



Day In Old Athens A

Willis Mason West



Day In Old Athens A:

A Day in Old Athens William Stearns Davis, 2015-07-27 ANCIENT GREEK LIFE A Day in Old Athens A Picture of Athenian Life By William Stearns Davis This little book tries to describe what an intelligent person would see and hear in ancient Athens if by some legerdemain he were translated to the fourth century B C and conducted about the city under competent guidance Rare happenings have been omitted and sometimes to avoid long explanations PROBABLE matters have been stated as if they were ascertained facts but these instances are few and it is hoped no reader will be led into serious error The year 360 B C has been selected for the hypothetical time of this visit not because of any special virtue in that date but because Athens was then architecturally almost perfect her civic and her social life seemed at their best the democratic constitution held its vigor and there were few outward signs of the general decadence which was to set in after the triumph of Macedon I have endeavored to state no facts and to make no allusions that will not be fairly obvious to a reader who has merely an elementary knowledge of Greek annals such information for instance as may be gained through a good secondary school history of ancient times This naturally has led to comments and descriptions which more advanced students may find superfluous

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Old Athens William Stearns Davis american educator historian and author 1877 1930 Table of Contents 01 About this book 02 PREFACE 03 THE PHYSICAL SETTING OF ATHENS 04 THE FIRST SIGHTS IN ATHENS 05 THE AGORA AND ITS DENIZENS 06 THE ATHENIAN HOUSE AND ITS FURNISHINGS 07 THE WOMEN OF ATHENS 08 ATHENIAN COSTUME 09 THE SLAVES 10 THE CHILDREN 11 THE SCHOOLBOYS OF ATHENS 12 THE PHYSICIANS OF ATHENS 13 THE FUNERALS 14 TRADE MANUFACTURES AND BANKING 15 THE ARMED FORCES OF ATHENS 16 THE PEIR US AND THE SHIPPING 17 AN ATHENIAN COURT TRIAL 18 THE ECCLESIA OF ATHENS 19 THE AFTERNOON AT THE GYMNASIA 20 ATHENIAN COOKERY AND THE SYMPOSIUM 21 COUNTRY LIFE AROUND ATHENS 22 THE TEMPLES AND GODS OF ATHENS 23 THE GREAT FESTIVALS OF ATHENS William Stearns Davis April 30 1877 February 15 1930 was an American educator historian and author He has been cited as one who contributed to history as a scholarly discipline but was intrigued by the human side of history which at the time was neglected by the discipline After first experimenting with short stories he turned while still a college undergraduate to longer forms to relate from an involved fictional character s view a number of critical turns of history This faculty for humanizing even dramatizing history characterized Davis later academic and

professional writings as well making them particularly suitable for secondary and higher education during the first half of the twentieth century in a field which according to one editor had lost the freshness and robustness the congeniality that should mark the study of history Both Davis fiction and non fiction are found in public and academic libraries today LifeDavis was born April 30 1877 in the presidential mansion of Amherst College Amherst Massachusetts where his mother s father had been president for the twenty two years preceding his birth His father was Congregational minister William Vail Wilson Davis his mother Francis Stearns Due both to childhood illnesses and to family moves occasioned by his father s call to new congregations Davis was largely educated at home until he entered Worcester Academy in 1895 In 1897 he matriculated at Harvard Fascinated by maps and by historical figures he had begun writing stories for himself while still at home He now turned this experience and his desire to humanize history to writing historical novels the first of which *A Friend of Caesar* was published in the year he graduated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa He continued at Harvard being the first first year graduate student to receive the Harvard Thayer Graduate Scholarship and earning his A M in 1901 and his PhD in 1905 During these same years he continued publishing historical fiction In 1904 Davis began his formal teaching career beginning as a lecturer at Radcliffe College while finishing his doctorate He continued thereafter at Beloit College instructor 1906 07 Oberlin College Assistant Professor of Medieval and Modern European History 1907 1909 and finally at the University of Minnesota Professor of History 1909 1927 He was an excellent teacher with the ability to put life into his lectures His steady output of non fiction in both history and the historical background to contemporary world affairs began with his time at Minnesota Professionally he was a member of the American Historical Association In 1911 he married Alice Williams Redfield of Minneapolis He retired from teaching in 1927 moving back to New England and taking up residence in Exeter New Hampshire with the intention of devoting all of his time to writing However he died of pneumonia following an operation at the age of 52 on February 15 1930

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A Day in Old Athens (Esprios Classics) William Stearns Davis,2021-05-03 William Stearns Davis April 30 1877 February 15 1930 was an American educator historian and author He has been cited as one who contributed to history as a scholarly discipline but was intrigued by the human side of history which at the time was neglected by the discipline After first experimenting with short stories he turned while still a college undergraduate to longer forms to relate from an involved fictional character s view a number of critical turns of history This faculty for humanizing even dramatizing history characterized Davis later academic and professional writings as well making them particularly suitable for secondary and higher education during the first half of the twentieth century

A Day in Old Athens William Stearns Davis,2014-03-03 The Importance of Athens in Greek History To three ancient nations the men of the twentieth century owe an incalculable debt To the Jews we owe most of our notions of religion to the Romans we owe traditions and examples in law administration and the general management of human affairs which still keep their influence and value and finally to the Greeks we owe nearly all our ideas as to the fundamentals of art literature and philosophy in fact of almost the whole of our intellectual life These Greeks however our histories promptly teach us did not form a single unified nation They lived in many city states of more or less importance and some of the largest of these contributed very little directly to our civilization Sparta for example has left us some noble lessons in simple living and devoted patriotism but hardly a single great poet and certainly never a philosopher or sculptor When we examine closely we see that the civilized life of Greece during the centuries when she was accomplishing the most was peculiarly centered at Athens Without Athens Greek history would lose three quarters of its significance and modern life and thought would become infinitely the poorer

A day in old Athens William Stearns Davis,1958

A DAY in ANCIENT ATHENS by WILLIAM STEARNS DAVIS William Stearns Davis,2017-04-10 1 The Importance of Athens in Greek History To three ancient nations the men of the twentieth century owe an incalculable debt To the Jews we owe most of our notions of religion to the Romans we owe traditions and examples in law administration and the general management of human affairs which still keep their influence and value and finally to the Greeks we owe nearly all our ideas as to the fundamentals of art literature and philosophy in fact of almost the whole of our intellectual life These Greeks however our histories promptly teach us did not form a single unified nation They lived in many city states of more or less importance and some of the largest of these contributed very little directly to our civilization Sparta for example has left us some noble lessons in simple living and

devoted patriotism but hardly a single great poet and certainly never a philosopher or sculptor When we examine closely we see that the civilized life of Greece during the centuries when she was accomplishing the most was peculiarly centered at Athens Without Athens Greek history would lose three quarters of its significance and modern life and thought would become infinitely the poorer 2 Why the Social Life of Athens is so Significant Because then the contributions of Athens to our own life are so important because they touch as a Greek would say upon almost every side of the true the beautiful and the good it is obvious that the outward conditions under which this Athenian genius developed deserve our respectful attention For assuredly such personages as Sophocles Plato and Phidias were not isolated creatures who developed their genius apart from or in spite of the life about them but rather were the ripe products of a society which in its excellences and weaknesses presents some of the most interesting pictures and examples in the world To understand the Athenian civilization and genius it is not enough to know the outward history of the times the wars the laws and the lawmakers We must see Athens as the average man saw it and lived in it from day to day and THEN perhaps we can partially understand how it was that during the brief but wonderful era of Athenian freedom and prosperity¹ Athens was able to produce so many men of commanding genius as to win for her a place in the history of civilization which she can never lose 3 The Small Size and Sterility of Attica Attica was a very small country according to modern notions and Athens the only large city therein The land barely covered some 700 square miles with 40 square miles more if one includes the dependent island of Salamis It was thus far smaller than the smallest of our American states Rhode Island 1250 square miles and was not so large as many American counties It was really a triangle of rocky hill scarred land thrust out into the gean Sea as if it were a sort of continuation of the more level district of Botia Yet small as it was the hills inclosing it to the west the seas pressing it form the northeast and south gave it a unity and isolation all its own Attica was not an island but it could be invaded only by sea or by forcing the resistance which could be offered at the steep mountain passes towards Botia or Megara Attica was thus distinctly separated from the rest of Greece Legends told how when the half savage Dorians had forced themselves southward over the mainland they had never penetrated into Attica and the Athenians later prided themselves upon being no colonists from afar but upon being earth sprung natives of the soil which they and their twenty times grandfathers had held before them This triangle of Attica had its peculiar shortcomings and virtues It was for the most part stony and unfertile Only a shallow layer of good soil covered a part of its hard foundation rock which often in turn lay bare on the surface

A History of European Peoples Clarence Perkins, 1927

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