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The Peloponnese (/ˈpɛləˌpɒnəs/) or Peloponnesus (/ˈpɛləˈpɒnəs/; Greek: Πελοπόννησος, Peloponnisos [peloˈponisos]) is a peninsula and geographic region in southern Greece. It is connected to the central part of the country by the Isthmus of Corinth land bridge which separates the Gulf of Corinth from the Saronic Gulf. During the late Middle Ages and the Ottoman era, the peninsula was known as the Morea (Byzantine Greek: Μῶρα), a name still in colloquial use in its The later Archaic periods. The rise of the tyrants. The decline of the aristocracy. Clearly, the change has social and political implications. Even when one acknowledges some continuation of individual skirmishing, much nonetheless depended on neighbours in the battle line standing their ground. An oath sworn by Athenian military recruits (ephēboi) in the 4th century includes clauses about not disgracing the sacred weapons, not deserting comrades, and not handing down a diminished fatherland (to posterity); the oath and the word ephēbe are 4th-century, but the institutionalizing of hoplite obligations and expectations is surely much older. Professor Robin Osborne (Cambridge), 'The Politics of Flashing: from wealth of material to discourse of luxury in a world full of gods'. Session 1: Plousioi, the generation of wealth and the community. On the occasion of the Centre's Decennial Anniversary we are pleased to announce its 4th International Conference which is themed 'Luxury and Wealth in the Archaic to Hellenistic Peloponnese'. The theme of the conference is timely as it aims to stimulate scholarly thinking and dialogue into past attitudes to luxury, wealth and austerity from a historical, philological and archaeological perspective, which in turn should challenge current understandings of luxury and wealth, and generate reflection on current socio-economic conditions and possible alternatives.