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Lydia Wilson Marshall is an assistant professor of anthropology at DePauw University. She has published articles in the Journal of African Archaeology and African Archaeological Review and is active in the fields of historical archaeology and African archaeology.

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The aim of this present symposium, entitled “Archaeology and history of Lydia from the early Lydian period to late antiquity (8th century B.C.-6th century A.D.)”, is to report on the state of research concerning Lydia between the middle Iron Age and late antiquity in a more extensive context.

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The Archaeology of Lydia: From Gyges to Alexander. By Christopher H. Roosevelt. Pp. xviii + 314, figs. 97, tables 8, plans 5, maps 8. Cambridge University Press, New York 2009. \$99. ISBN 978-0-521-51987-8 (cloth).

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Lydia was an Iron Age kingdom of western Asia Minor located generally east of ancient Ionia in the modern western Turkish provinces of Uşak, Manisa and inland İzmir. Its population spoke an Indo-European language part of the Anatolian languages family known as Lydian. Its capital was Sardis. The Kingdom of Lydia existed from about 1200 BC to 546 BC. At its greatest extent, during the 7th century BC, it covered all of western Anatolia. In 546 BC, it became a province of the Achaemenid ...

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“In The Archaeology of Lydia: From Gyges to Alexander, Christopher Roosevelt provides the first overview of the regional archaeology of Lydia in western Turkey, including much previously unpublished evidence as well as a fresh synthesis of the archaeology of Sardis, the ancient capital of the region. Combining data from regional surveys, stylistic analyses of artifacts in local museums, ancient texts, and environmental studies, he presents a new perspective on the archaeology of this area.

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Sardis or Sardes was an ancient city at the location of modern Sart, near Salihli, in Turkey's Manisa Province. Sardis was the capital of the ancient kingdom of Lydia, one of the important cities of the Persian

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Empire, the seat of a Seleucid Satrap, the seat of a proconsul under the Roman Empire, and the metropolis of the province Lydia in later Roman and Byzantine times. As one of the seven churches of Asia, it was addressed by John, the author of the Book of Revelation in the New Testament, in

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Ancient Lydia is located in western Anatolia (modern Turkey, Fig. 1) and has long been famed for its wealth and legendary landscapes: the proverbially rich King Croesus; the gold-bearing Pactolus stream, where King Midas of Phrygia was said to have washed off his golden touch; the wise Mt. Tmolus, who judged the musical contest between Pan and Apollo; and the Gygean Lake, with its “everflowing” waters and neighboring burial mounds, among other noted features. The heyday of Lydian culture ...

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In his book *The Archaeology of Lydia, From Gyges to Alexander* (2009), Christopher H. Roosevelt, ANAMED Director, Associate Professor at ARHA and Co-Director of Gygaia Projects, weds the archaeological findings from Sardis, the ancient capital of Lydia, with results of his systematic regional survey in wider Lydia to present a diachronic and more holistic view of Lydian society from the 7th to the 4th centuries BCE. Roosevelt's combination of various research methods including regional ...

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Lydia appears in Acts 16. Described as “a dealer in purple cloth,” Lydia is a successful businesswoman—and very hospitable (Acts 16:14). After converting to Christianity, she opens her home to Paul and his companions. Both Tabitha and Lydia filled leadership roles in the early Christian church.

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