

Contents

<i>List of Tables</i>	ix
<i>Conventions and Abbreviations</i>	xi
Introduction	1
1. Exile and ideas of civic virtue: two second-century BC examples	1
2. The subject and argument of this book	3
3. Geographical and chronological scope	5
4. The concept of political culture	6
5. Exile and exiles as a key to understanding the political cultures of Greek poleis	19
6. Recent debates about the political cultures of the later Classical and Hellenistic polis, and this book's response to them	21
1. Two modes of Greek civic politics: the 'Nakonian' and the 'Dikaiopolitan'	35
1. Introduction	35
2. The 'Nakonian' paradigm	37
3. The 'Dikaiopolitan' paradigm	41
4. The relationship between the two paradigms	57
5. Conclusion and prospectus	74
2. Inclusion and political culture: projects of civic reconciliation and reintegration beyond Nakone and Dikaia	79
1. Introduction	79
2. Bipartisan settlements after <i>stasis</i> , with reintegration of exiles	80
3. Philosophical responses to <i>stasis</i> and exile: Aristotle's approach as case-study	98
4. Conclusion	104
3. Exclusion and political culture: Greek arguments for exile	109
1. Introduction	109
2. Categories of lawful citizen expulsion and exclusion: ostracism, exile, outlawry, and disenfranchisement	110
3. Implicit and explicit Greek arguments for lawful citizen expulsion and exclusion	116
4. Conclusion	156

4. Paradigms in action: 'Nakonian' and 'Dikaiopolitan' political interaction and debate	159
1. Introduction	159
2. The coexistence of 'Nakonian' and 'Dikaiopolitan' norms as a key to civic flourishing: Classical Athens and Hellenistic Asia Minor	161
3. Greek modes of constructive political rhetoric and communication: consensus without proto-Kantianism	172
4. Citizen interactions and rhetoric in Classical Athenian disputes involving attempts at exiling	184
5. Conclusion	193
5. Expulsion through <i>stasis</i> and civic political cultures	197
1. Introduction	197
2. <i>Stasis</i> in fourth-century Phlius	205
3. Other revealing case-studies: Classical Athens and beyond	215
4. Wholehearted 'Dikaiopolitanism' and exclusionary <i>stasis</i>	223
5. Single-minded 'Nakonianism' and exclusionary <i>stasis</i>	238
6. Greek syntheses of 'Nakonian' and 'Dikaiopolitan' imperatives: <i>stasis</i> ideologies as the inverse of eudaimonism	271
7. Conclusion	286
6. Citizens in exile as a lens for interpreting civic political cultures	293
1. Introduction	293
2. Problems with the evidence: utopian and dystopian presentations of displaced citizens in poleis' public discourse and in literary works	294
3. Exiles' 'liminal' quasi-civic identities and behaviour	308
4. The choice between liminal and 'emigrant' quasi-civic behaviour and identities in exile	341
5. Exiles' 'emigrant' civic or quasi-civic identities and behaviour	350
6. Conclusion	374
Conclusion	381
1. The nature, heterogeneity, and contradictions of later Classical and Hellenistic civic political cultures	381
2. Varieties of Greek individualism	382
3. The particular relationship between Greek civic political cultures and Greek citizens' individual agency	384
4. Greek civic political cultures and exclusionary <i>stasis</i>	385
5. The uniformity across space and persistence across time of Greek civic political cultures and their contradictions	386
<i>Bibliography</i>	389
<i>Index of Important Greek Words and Concepts</i>	419
<i>Index of Passages Discussed</i>	421
<i>Index of Subjects</i>	431

List of Tables

3.1. Offences punishable by exile in poleis other than Athens in the Classical and Hellenistic periods.	112
3.2. Offences punishable by outlawry in the Classical and Hellenistic periods.	114
3.3. Offences punishable by disenfranchisement in poleis other than Athens in the Classical, Hellenistic, and early Imperial periods.	117
6.1. Forms of civilized quasi-civic organization and behaviour adopted by liminal exiles in the fourth century and Hellenistic period.	311