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After his victory over Mithradates VI the Roman general Pompey founded a number of cities in order to shape the newly founded Roman province in the inland of the conquered former Pontic kingdom, in the southern Black Sea region. This sparked the beginning of an intense process of urban and rural development peaking in the 2nd century AD and continuing until the Byzantine period, a level of intensity never accomplished in northern Anatolia until today. The reorganization of space through the development of new urban centers affected the whole region and transformed the territory. This volume reviews current knowledge regarding these new founded Roman cities in relation to their territories, necropoleis and sanctuaries. It consists of 18 articles, which explore dynamics in settlement patterns, architecture, urban and mortuary spaces, monetary circulation and epigraphic habit. Some articles present the results of recent field research, others review little known material ripe for new interpretations, while new archaeological data is provided by the reports of rescue excavations carried out by local museums.

Contributions

The dynamics of landscapes: cities and territories

With contributions by: Philip Bes, Owen Doonan, Peri Johnson,
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*The dynamics of mortuary space: necropoleis, graves and grave
monuments*

With contributions by: Pavol Hnila, Vera Sauer, Julia Koch, Muzaffer
Doğanbaş, İlkey İvgin

The dynamics of decoration: sculptures and mosaics

With contributions by: Baran Aydın / Laura Buccino / Lâtife
Summerer, Luisa Musso, Esra Keskin

The dynamics of circulation: roads, inscriptions, coins

With contributions by: Tønnes Bekker-Nielsen / Rainer M. Czichon,
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