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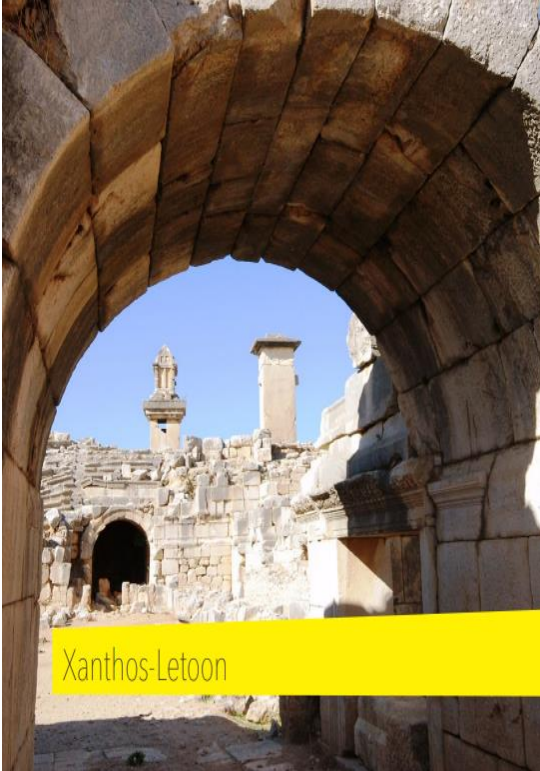
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Xanthos-Letoon Ancient Cities



Xanthos-Letoon

Xanthos, which was the capital of Lycians dating back to 3000s BC, is known to be the largest administrative centre of Lycia during antiquity. Letoon, which was inscribed on the World Heritage List together with Xanthos in 1988, was one of the most prominent religious centres in antiquity. The archaeological values of Xanthos and Letoon make them very important parts of world heritage. The sites are about 4 km apart and they include the stone inscriptions on which the longest and the most important scripts in Lycian language are written.

Xanthos is the place where Sarpedon lived. Sarpedon encouraged Prince Hector during the Trojan War by writing a poem to him. The Theater of Xanthos with 2200-person capacity was built in the Hellenistic Period and renovated in the Roman Period. The stage building, which constitutes an entirety with its vault entrances, semi-circle orchestra and the theatron, bears the qualities of the Roman Period. The square open area surrounded with porches on all sides to the north of the theater is the Roman Agora.

The sanctuary of Letoon was discovered in 1840. There are a 36-row theatre, a basilica, inscription tablets, three temples, a round portico attached to the cult building of the empire and an L shaped stoa. Letoon's twins, Apollo and Artemis, were deities, and were honoured, like their mother, with a temple each. The largest temple is the Leto Temple built on the west side in peripteros style.



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