

Xenophon The Pserian Expedition Anabasis

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Anabasis is the most famous book of the Ancient Greek professional soldier and writer Xenophon. The seven books making up the Anabasis were composed circa 370 BC. Though as an Ancient Greek vocabulary word, means "embarkation", "ascent" or "mounting up", the title Anabasis is rendered in translation as The March Up Country or as The March of the Ten Thousand. The narration of the journey is Xenophon's best known work, and "one of the great adventures in human history".

Anabasis (Xenophon)—Wikipedia

Widely considered the most famous work of the professional soldier and writer Xenophon, "Anabasis" is a true tale of dangerous adventure in ancient Greece. Though advised not to join the army of 10,000 by his friend Socrates, Xenophon does set out with Cyrus the Great in that man 's attempt to gain the empire of Persia from his brother.

Anabasis (The Persian Expedition)—Xenophon, Dakyns, H—G—

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Amazon.com: Anabasis (The Persian Expedition)—

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Amazon.com: Anabasis (The Persian Expedition) eBook—

This volume, originally published in 1978, offers some 800-850 lines of the 'Anabasis' in Greek with English summaries of the intervening passages to give an idea of the whole of Xenophon's exciting adventure. Notes at the foot of each page assist with content and language; they assume only...

Xenophon: The Persian Expedition—Anabasis by Thucydides—

Anabasis — aka The Ten Thousand — aka The Persian Expedition by Xenophon When a book is over two thousand years old and still in print, it tends to gather more than one name. Xenophon was one of the leaders of this roughly 10,000 man Greek expedition into Persia, and tells his tale in the third person.

Amazon.com: The Persian Expedition (Penguin Classics)—

Xenophon: Anabasis. Der Zug der Zehntausend Lesefreundlicher Gro ß druck in 16-pt-Schrift Edition Holzinger. Gro ß format, 216 x 279 mm Berliner Ausgabe, 2016 Durchgesehener Neusatz bearbeitet und eingerichtet von Michael Holzinger Entstanden um 370 v. Chr. Erste deutsche Ü bersetzung 1540.

Anabasis the Persian Expedition by Xenophon, Paperback—

Xenophon's Anabasis is a seven-volume work written in Ancient Greek that is the author 's personal account of the expedition to seize the throne of Persia from Artaxerxes II in 401 BCE.

Anabasis Summary—eNotes.com

The Anabasis is his story of the march to Persia to aid Cyrus, who enlisted Greek help to try and take the throne from Artaxerxes, and the ensuing return of the Greeks, in which Xenophon played a leading role.

Anabasis by Xenophon

Xenophon of Athens (circa 430 – 354 B.C.) was a Greek poet, historian, soldier and philosopher, living at a time of momentous events in Ancient Greek history, writing about the philosophy of Socrates, the Peloponnesian War between Athens and Sparta, and the Persian expedition that formed the basis of his most famous work, Anabasis.

—**Anabasis: The Persian Expedition on Apple Books**

Anabasis (or The Persian Expedition) Cyropaedia Xenophon (Ancient Greek , Modern Greek ; ca. 431 – 355 BC), son of Gryllus, of the deme Erchia of Athens, was a soldier, mercenary and a contemporary and admirer of Socrates.

The Persian Expedition by Xenophon—Goodreads

Anabasis, (Greek: " Upcountry March ") in full Anabasis Kyrrou (The Expedition of Cyrus), prose narrative, now in seven books, by Xenophon, of the story of the Greek mercenary soldiers who fought for Cyrus the Younger in his attempt to seize the Persian throne from his brother, Artaxerxes II.

Anabasis | work by Xenophon | Britannica

Written years after the events it recounts, Xenophon's book Anabasis (Greek , literally "going up") is his record of the expedition of Cyrus and the Greek mercenaries ' journey home. Xenophon writes that he asked Socrates for advice on whether to go with Cyrus, and that Socrates referred him to the divinely inspired Pythia.

Xenophon—Wikipedia

Xenophon, Anabasis, Book 1, chapter 2. 2. When he thought the time had come to begin his upward 1 march, the pretext he offered was that he wished to drive the Pisidians out of his land entirely, and it was avowedly against them that he set about collecting both his barbarian and his Greek troops. At that time he also sent word to Clearchus to come to him with the entire army which he had, and to Aristippus to effect a reconciliation with his adversaries at home and send him the army which ...

Xenophon, Anabasis, Book 1, chapter 2

There was a man in the army named Xenophon, an Athenian, who was neither general nor captain nor private, but had accompanied the expedition because Proxenus, an old friend of his, had sent him at his home an invitation to go with him; Proxenus had also promised him that, if he would go, he would make him a friend of Cyrus, whom he himself regarded, so he said, as worth more to him than was his native state.

Xenophon, Anabasis, Book 3—Perseus

Xenophon (Ancient Greek , Modern Greek ; ca. 431 – 355 BC), son of Gryllus, of the deme Erchia of Athens, was a soldier, mercenary and a contemporary and admirer of Socrates. He is known for his writings on the history of his own times, preserving the sayings of Socrates, and the life of ancient Greece.

Xenophon (Author of The Persian Expedition)

Xenophon 's Anabasis (translated March Up Country or The Persian Expedition) was translated and first published widely in English around the dawn of the 20th century. Drucker read Rex Warner 's 1949 translation and mentioned Xenophon 's writing in his classic The Practice of Management, first published in 1955.

Xenophon's Historical Leadership Lessons | Orrin Woodward—

Anabasis (The Persian Expedition) by Xenophon (370 BC), Book 3 – The March to Kurdistan Chapter 1 – Xenophon Takes the Initiative With generals & captains either caught or killed, the Greeks were leaderless & without hope of getting supplies, 1000 miles from home & surrounded by hostile troops & people

Widely considered the most famous work of the professional soldier and writer Xenophon, "Anabasis" is a true tale of dangerous adventure in ancient Greece. Though advised not to join the army of 10,000 by his friend Socrates, Xenophon does set out with Cyrus the Great in that man's attempt to gain the empire of Persia from his brother. When this leader is killed in battle, however, the army loses cause and direction, and the result is a 'marching republic' in which the remainder of the army must fight their way home. Through endless miles of hostile territory where their foes crop up at every turn, Xenophon emerges as one of the few men capable of making decisions and leading the army through a variety of difficulties in a perilous retreat back to Greece. When at last they reach the sea and know they near their homeland, their cries of fierce joy resound and become the stuff of legend. Told in forthright and unpretentious prose, this epic journey of extraordinary endurance over hardship remains an entertaining account that exemplifies Socratic philosophy, clear Greek writing, and the bygone valor of remarkable warriors.

Xenophon's Anabasis, or The Expedition of Cyrus, is one of the most famous survival stories ever written and the most important autobiographical work to have survived from ancient Greece. This book places the Anabasis in its historical and literary context and opens up for the reader different ways of interpreting its major themes.

First published as an Oxford World's Classics paperback 2005—Title page verso.

This volume, originally published in 1978, offers some 800-850 lines of the 'Anabasis' in Greek with English summaries of the intervening passages to give an idea of the whole of Xenophon's exciting adventure. Notes at the foot of each page assist with content and language; they assume only basic grammatical knowledge. The edition includes a consolidated vocabulary. The book was specifically designed to offer a number of reasonably self-contained prescriptions for GCSE to replace the old 'blue Macmillan' editions of individual books.

"This new translation of the ancient classic, which is one of the greatest true-life adventure stories ever recorded, a fascinating tale of fraught and dangerous journey. The narrative tells of ten thousand Greek soldiers stranded deep in hostile Persia, their commander dead. Xenophon was appointed as one of their leaders, and he chronicled the harrowing journey as he led the marching republic north to the Black Sea. Supplements the text with detailed maps and annotations that place the work in historical context."--

In "The Persian Expedition", Xenophon, a young Athenian noble who sought his destiny abroad, provides an enthralling eyewitness account of the attempt by a Greek mercenary army - the Ten Thousand - to help Prince Cyrus overthrow his brother and take the Persian throne. When the Greeks were then betrayed by their Persian employers, they were forced to march home through hundreds of miles of difficult terrain - adrift in a hostile country and under constant attack from the unforgiving Persians and warlike tribes. In this outstanding description of endurance and individual bravery, Xenophon, one of those chosen to lead the retreating army, provides a vivid narrative of the campaign and its aftermath, and his account remains one of the best pictures we have of Greeks confronting a 'barbarian' world.

The Persian Expedition or Anabasis Xenophon The Complete 7 Books T ranslated by H. G. Dakyns Anabasis, literally an "expedition up from," is the most famous work, published in seven books, of the Greek professional soldier and writer Xenophon. The text was composed around the year 370 BC, and in translations, Anabasis is rendered The March of the Ten Thousand or The March Up Country. The journey it narrates is his best known accomplishment and "one of the great adventures in human history," as Will Durant expressed it. Xenophon accompanied the Ten Thousand, a large army of Greek mercenaries hired by Cyrus the Younger, who intended to seize the throne of Persia from his brother, Artaxerxes II. Though Cyrus' mixed army fought to a tactical victory at Cunaxa in Babylon (401 BC), Cyrus was killed, rendering the actions of the Greeks irrelevant and the expedition a failure. Stranded deep in Persia, the Spartan general Clearchus and the other Greek senior officers were then killed or captured by treachery on the part of the Persian satrap Tissaphernes. Xenophon, one of three remaining leaders elected by the soldiers, played an instrumental role in encouraging the 10,000 to march north across foodless deserts and snow-filled mountain passes, towards the Black Sea and the comparative security of its Greek shoreline cities. Now abandoned in northern Mesopotamia, without supplies other than what they could obtain by force or diplomacy, the 10,000 had to fight their way northwards through Corduene and Armenia, making ad hoc decisions about their leadership, tactics, provender and destiny, while the King's army and hostile natives barred their way and attacked their flanks.

Anabasis is Xenophon's most famous book. The seven-tome book of the Anabasis describes The March of the Ten Thousand and their return to Greece. Xenophon accompanied the Ten Thousand, a large army of Greek mercenaries hired by Cyrus the Younger, who intended to seize the throne of Persia from his brother, Artaxerxes II. The narration of the journey is Xenophon's best known work, and "one of the great adventures in human history".

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