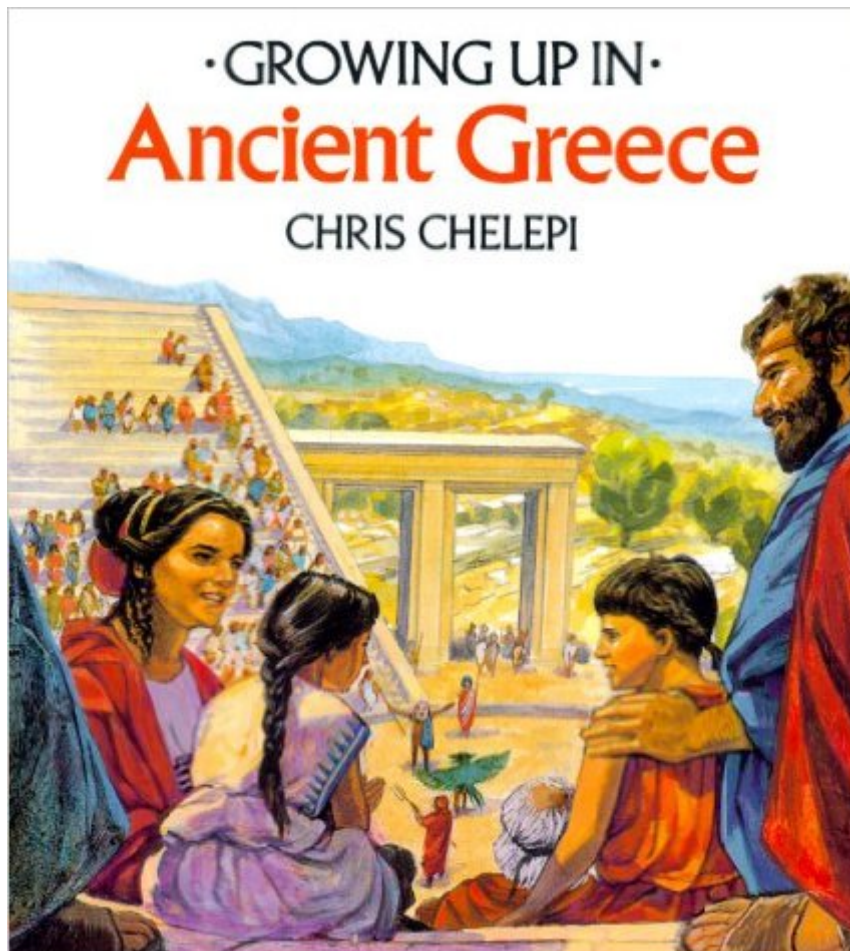


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# Growing Up In Ancient Greece (Growing Up In Series)



## Synopsis

Describes daily life in ancient Greece, discussing life in the city, life in the country, school, ceremonies and festivals, food, and other aspects. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

I have several in this series. The others being Growing up in: Ancient Rome, Viking Times and Ancient Egypt. By far my favorite has been Egypt but this one is a very close second. I loved the information given and how they even covered a bit of Sparta in this book. It was nice that the book didn't cover any of the graphic mythology but rather focused on the religious aspects of the Gods. For instance it mentions an altar to Zeus and Apollo in homes and prayers to certain Gods for a child's well being. It also points out the differences in their society such as women and slavery but doesn't go into to much detail. Overall I highly recommend this book.

This is an excellent introduction to Ancient Greece in an excellent series. Although the information is presented with a child in mind, thoughts and ideas are planted which will last and develop for years. The treatment of sports is sure to provoke interest, which can be extended to other aspects of Greek life. For example, one of the last topics covered is "Growing up in Sparta" in which, after

discussing the roles of children (including the relative equality of female children) in Sparta, the author concludes with a sentence about the heroic stand of the Spartan Band at Thermopylae. The son for whom I purchased this book years ago is now a teenager, and we plan to see the 300 together soon, continuing a discussion of Ancient Greece we began over his cradle.

I had to build a greek house, so i used this book for a guideline. there is a very nice picture of a house on page 19.

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