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- In AD Hadrian encountered the Greek boy Antinous while on a tour of the province of Bithynia (part of modern Turkey). Antinous was 12 years.

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Most of the cavea is standing, and the scaenae frons and parodoi are visible. Some contemporary Neo-Pagan groups have re-sacralized Antinous. View text chunked by: poem : line. ChapterFourLeavingBithynia.InDecemberceJuliantheApostatewroteasho Lambert believed that the sculptures of Antinous "remain without doubt one of the most elevated and ideal monuments to pederastic love of the whole ancient world", [99] also describing them as "the final great creation of classical art". When Hannibal committed suicide in Bithynian exile after the local ruler was about to surrender him to Rome, Scipio publicly expressed his outrage in the Senate. AnintriguingbustofAntinousisdedicatedtotheHeroAntinous.Merrill, Commentary on Catullus11 E. Conversely, opposing this possibility is the fact that Hadrian disliked human sacrifice and had strengthened laws against it in the Empire.