

## Visiting Hours

April 1-October-1October 1-April 1Opening Time: 10:00Opening Time: 09:00Closing Time: 16:00Closing Time: 16:30Ticket Office Closing Time: 16:30Ticket Office Closing Time: 16:30

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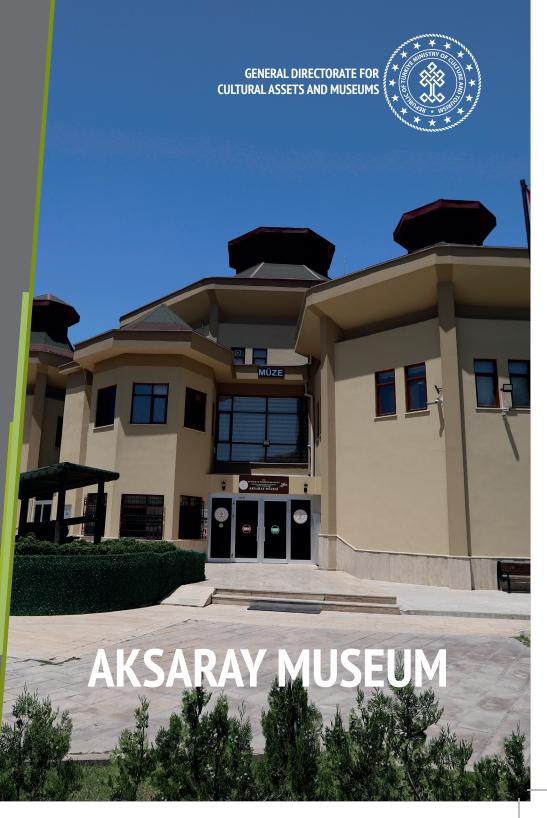
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Amber Ring Stone

A Roman woman tidying up her

hair looking at the mirror is

portrayed (2nd century CE).



The First Brain Surgery of Anatolia

One of the significant ancient artefacts found in the Aşıklı Mound is the remains of a brain operation discovered in the skull of a woman aged 20 to 25. The 11.5mm diameter hole discovered in the skull of the woman, who was buried along with her 9-month-old child, appears to be one of the oldest brain surgeries (trepanation) in the world. Traces of further healing after the operation were discovered in the bone tissue around the hole. Self-recovery of the tissue with a width of 1-2 mm had started and consequently the patient had not died during the operation but lived for several weeks afterwards.



The Vase-Anatolian Seljuk Period

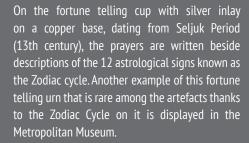
The fight of an eagle and a duck is depicted in four circular medallions placed on the body of the vase, made of gilded metal in clear yellow paste color. Between the medallions is a human figure. As the motifs and depictions on the vase made in openwork technique are rarely encountered, it is one of the unique works of the Seljuk period.





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Founded in 1969, the Aksaray Museum was renovated in 2014 and opened to visitors with a chronological exhibition order. Various historical artefacts belong to the ancient ages starting from Neolithic Period, including the period of Ottoman Empire are exhibited in this museum.

The beauties that will impress you await your visit...