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Hisarlik Turkey Drawing on evidence found at Hisarlik and elsewhere Cline concludes that a war or wars in the vicinity of Troy probably did take place during the Late Bronze Age forming the nucleus of a story that was handed down orally for centuries until put into final form by Homer But Cline suggests that even allowing that a Trojan War took place it probably was not fought because of Helen's abduction though such an incident may have provided the justification for a war actually fought for more compelling economic and political motives About the Series Oxford's Very Short Introductions series offers concise and original introductions to a wide range of subjects from Islam to Sociology Politics to Classics Literary Theory to History and Archaeology to the Bible Not simply a textbook of definitions each volume in this series provides trenchant and provocative yet always balanced and complete discussions of the central issues in a given discipline or field Every Very Short Introduction gives a readable evolution of the subject in question demonstrating how the subject has developed and how it has influenced society Eventually the series will encompass every major academic discipline offering all students an accessible and abundant reference library Whatever the area of study that one deems important or appealing whatever the topic that fascinates the general reader the Very Short Introductions series has a handy and affordable guide that will likely Venezuela Miguel Tinker-Salas, 2015 A concise book on Venezuela told through the lens of oil on the prove indispensable country's politics economy culture and international relations **Anthropology and Antihumanism in Imperial** Germany Andi Zimmerman, 2010-02-15 With the rise of imperialism the centuries old European tradition of humanist scholarship as the key to understanding the world was jeopardized Nowhere was this more true than in nineteenth century Germany It was there Andrew Zimmerman argues that the battle lines of today's culture wars were first drawn when anthropology challenged humanism as a basis for human scientific knowledge Drawing on sources ranging from scientific papers and government correspondence to photographs pamphlets and police reports of freak shows Zimmerman demonstrates how German imperialism opened the door to antihumanism As Germans interacted more frequently with peoples and objects from far flung cultures they were forced to reevaluate not just those peoples but also the construction of German identity itself Anthropologists successfully argued that their discipline addressed these issues more productively and more accessibly than humanistic studies Scholars of anthropology European and intellectual history museum studies the history of science popular culture and colonial studies will welcome this book In Search of the Labyrinth Nicoletta Momigliano, 2020-09-03 Shortlisted for the European Association of Archaeologies 2023 book prize In Search of the Labyrinth explores the enduring cultural legacy of Minoan Crete by offering an overview of Minoan archaeology and modern responses to it in literature the visual and performing arts and other cultural practices. The focus is on the twentieth century and on responses that involve a clear engagement with the material culture of Minoan Crete not just with mythological narratives in Classical sources as illustrated by the works of novelists poets avant garde artists couturiers musicians philosophers architects film directors and even psychoanalysts from Sigmund Freud and Marcel Proust to D H Lawrence Cecil Day Lewis

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