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Maadi Annalise J.K. DeVries, 2021-03-23 A fresh perspective on the global economic influences that shaped modern Egypt through the history of an affluent Cairo suburb Maadi In the early years of the twentieth century a group of Egypt's real estate and transportation moguls embarked on the creation of a new residential establishment south of Cairo The development was to epitomize the latest in community planning merging attributes of town and country to create an idyllic domestic retreat just a short train ride away from the busy city center They called the new community Maadi after the ancient village that had long stood on the eastern bank of the Nile Over the fifty years that followed this new modern Maadi would be associated with what many believed to be the best of modern Egypt spacious villas lush gardens popular athleticism and most of all profitability Maadi The Making and Unmaking of a Cairo Suburb 1878-1962 explores Maadi's foundation and development identifying how foreign economic privileges were integral to fashioning its idyllic qualities While Maadi became home to influential Egyptians including nationalists and royalty it always remained exclusive too exclusive to appeal to the growing number of lower income Egyptians making homes in the capital Annalise DeVries shows how Maadi's history offers a fresh perspective on the global economic influences that shaped modern Egyptian history as they helped configure not only the country's politics but also the social and cultural practices of the well-to-do Ultimately the means of Maadi's appeal also paved the path for its undoing When foreign tax and legal privileges were abolished Maadi too became untethered from a vision for Egypt's future and instead appeared more and more as a figure of the country's past

The Cairo Genizah and the Age of Discovery in Egypt Rebecca J. W. Jefferson, 2022-01-27 The Cairo Genizah is considered one of the world's greatest Hebrew manuscript treasures Yet the story of how over a quarter of a million fragments hidden in Egypt were discovered and distributed around the world before becoming collectively known as The Cairo Genizah is far more convoluted and compelling than previously told The full story involves an international cast of scholars librarians archaeologists excavators collectors dealers and agents operating from the mid nineteenth to the early twentieth century and all acting with varying motivations and intentions in a race for the spoils Basing her research on a wealth of archival materials Jefferson reconstructs how these protagonists used their various networks to create key alliances or to blaze lone trails each one on a quest to recover ancient manuscripts Following in their footsteps she takes the reader on a journey down into ancient caves and tombs under medieval rubbish mounds into hidden attic rooms vaults basements and wells along labyrinthine souks and behind the doors of private clubs and cloistered colleges Along the way the reader will also learn about the importance of establishing manuscript provenance and authenticity and the impact to our understanding of the past when either factor is in doubt

Edmond Jabes and the Hazard of Exile Steven Jaron, 2017-12-02 For a man who no longer has a homeland writing becomes a place to live Theodor Adorno The Jewish writer Edmond Jabes born in Cairo in 1912 wrote explicitly from the perspective of exile once he arrived in France after the Suez crisis However Jaron argues exile was a predominant theme

even before Jabes left Egypt He brings to light the author s associations with other francophone writers in Egypt especially those affiliated with the Surrealists but shows that metropolitan France exerted a greater pull Drawing on unpublished archival and rare printed sources Jaron examines how Jabes opposed anti-Semitism during the 1930s and later placed the Shoah at the heart of his acclaimed *Livres des Questions* 1963 73 [The British in Egypt](#) Lanver Mak,2012-02-28 Egypt during the British occupation 1882 1922 was a strategically important site for securing British interests in the region Most studies of Britons in Egypt during the occupation focus on the lives and activities of law-abiding British military and political elites Using a variety of primary sources this book deepens our understanding of the hidden British community beyond these elites the lower and working classes and those engaged in crime and misconduct by bringing to light their demographic profile socio-occupational diversity criminal activities and varying responses to the crises represented by World War I and the revolutionary period of 1919 1922 It will be essential reading for historians of British imperialism Egypt and the Middle East

Hunting in the Shadows: The Pursuit of al Qa'ida since 9/11 Seth G. Jones,2012-05-01 From one of our most trusted counterterrorism experts a sweeping insider s account of the decade-long chase for America s deadliest enemy This landmark history chronicles the dramatic decade-long war against al Qa'ida and provides a model for understanding the ebb and flow of terrorist activity Tracing intricately orchestrated terrorist plots and the elaborate multiyear investigations to disrupt them Seth G Jones identifies three distinct waves of al Qa'ida violence As Jonathan Mahler wrote in the New York Times Book Review studying these waves and the counterwaves that repelled them can tell us a lot about what works and what doesn t when it comes to fighting terrorism The result is a sweeping insider s account of what the war has been and what it might become *Alexandria* Michael Haag,2004-01-01 This book is a literary social and political portrait of Alexandria at a high point of its history Drawing on diaries letters and interviews Michael Haag recovers the lost life of the city its cosmopolitan inhabitants and its literary characters Located on the coast of Africa yet rich in historical associations with Western civilization Alexandria was home to an exotic variety of people whose cosmopolitan families had long been rooted in the commerce and the culture of the entire Mediterranean world Alexandria famously excited the imaginations of writers and Haag folds intimate accounts of E M Forster Greek poet Constantine Cavafy and Lawrence Durrell into the story of its inhabitants He recounts the city s experience of the two world wars and explores the communities that gave Alexandria its unique flavor the Greek the Italian and the Jewish The book deftly harnesses the sexual and emotional charge of cosmopolitan life in this extraordinary city and highlights the social and political changes over the decades that finally led to Nasser s Egypt **Maadi 1904-1962** Samir W. Raafat,1994 *The Urban Social History of the Middle East, 1750-1950* Peter Sluglett,2008-12-08 The great cities of the Middle East and North Africa have long attracted the attention and interest of historians With the discovery and wider use over the last few decades of Islamic court records and Ottoman administrative documents our knowledge of Middle Eastern cities between the seventeenth and early twentieth centuries has vastly

expanded Drawing upon a treasure trove of documents and using a variety of methodologies the contributors succeed in providing a significant overview of the ways in which Middle Eastern cities can be studied as well as an excellent introduction to current literature in the field

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Victoria College : A history revealed Sahar Hamouda, Colin Clement, 2002 This book is at once the history of a remarkable and fascinating phenomenon a British style public school rooted in Egyptian soil boasting such alumni as King Hussein of Jordan Omar Sharif and Edward Said and a reflection of the spirit of Alexandria during the first half of the twentieth century Its publication in October 2002 is timed to coincide with the school's centenary Victoria College Alexandria founded in October 1902 was named after the British queen Victoria who had died the year before It was the brainchild of a group of British businessmen who formed the nucleus of Alexandria's small British community Deliberately fashioned as an independent secular school open to anyone who could afford its fees it attracted the children both of the elite royalty diplomats magnates politicians landowners and of very ordinary people Its pupils came not only from all over Egypt but from the entire Middle East and beyond This immensely readable history is in the first place a book about and for the Old Victorians In a series of colorful sketches backed by plentiful quotation from documents in the school archives a series of

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Not Sparing the Child: Human Sacrifice in the Ancient World and Beyond Vita Daphna Arbel, Paul C. Burns, J.R.C. Cousland, Richard Menkis, Dietmar Neufeld, 2015-02-26 The role of human sacrifice in the ancient Mediterranean world and its implications continue to be topics that fire the popular imagination and engender scholarly discussion and controversy This volume provides balanced and judicious treatments of the various facets of these topics from a cross disciplinary and cross cultural perspective It provides nuanced examinations of ancient ritual exploring the various meanings that human sacrifice held for antiquity and examines its varied repercussions up into the modern world The book explores evidence to shed new light on the origins of the rite to whom these sacrifices were offered and by whom they were performed It presents fresh insights into the social and religious meanings of this practice in its varied biblical landscape and ancient contexts and demonstrates how human sacrifice has captured the imagination of later writers who have employed it in diverse cultural and theological discourses to convey their own views and ideologies It provides valuable perspectives for understanding key cultural theological and ideological dimensions such as the sacrifice of Christ scapegoating self sacrifice and martyrdom in post biblical and modern times

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The Politics and Practices of Cultural Heritage in the Middle East Irene Maffi, 2014-04-21 During the nineteenth century cultural heritage became a dominant feature of the political ideology of the European states and of their colonies It became a new form of legitimization for the rising nation state cementing its inextricable link with that nation's politics and practices The set of concepts and practices defining cultural heritage were exported to and imposed over the colonized populations in North Africa and the Near East The legacy of the colonial period has proven very significant in the domain of cultural heritage which has become a crucial cultural arena in many Arab states

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Divided City Kai Bird, 2010-07-08 Crossing Mandelbaum Gate is a vivid memoir of an American boy growing up in the midst of the Arab Israeli conflict three major wars and three decades of political upheavals in the Middle East Set in Jerusalem 1956 1958 Beirut 1970 Saudi Arabia 1962 1965 Amman and Cairo 1965 1967 Bird s book explains through a blend of memoir and history why the Western experience in the Middle East has been so turbulent Through Bird s Zelig like presence the reader experiences the Suez War of 1956 the June 1967 War and the Black September hijackings of 1970 that led to the Jordanian Civil War Bird s memoir shows how all of these momentous events led to the rise and tragic downfall of a secular Arab nationalist ethos only to be replaced by the rise of a fundamentalist politically reactionary Islamist movement The narrative history tells the stories of such illuminating figures as life long Jerusalem resident George Antonius author of *The Arab Awakening* and his charismatic wife Jordan s King Hussein and his CIA connections the businessman Salem bin Laden Osama s older brother and a family friend Saudi kings Faisal and Khalid President Nasser of Egypt and Leila Khaled the striking young Palestinian radical who hijacked one of the Black September planes The son of a U S Foreign Service officer Kai Bird spent his formative years with the Arabs but he ended up marrying the only daughter of two Holocaust survivors This Shoah survival story becomes a part of Bird s own personal narrative and provides him with a deeper understanding of the historical relationship between the destruction of European Jewry and the Arab Israeli conflict This extraordinary memoir by a Pulitzer prize winning historian sheds new light on all the wars of the Middle East fought in the name of identity

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Encyclopedia of Urban Studies Ray Hutchison, 2009-09-15 The United Nations estimates that by 2030 more than two thirds of the total world population will live in urban areas Most of this increase will take place not in Europe or in the United States but in the megacities and newly emerging urban regions of what used to be called the developing world Urban studies is an expansive and growing field covering many disciplines and professional fields each with its own schedule of conferences journals and

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Sacred Places Tell Tales Yoram Meital, 2024-07-09 Cairo's synagogues shed new light on the transformation Egyptian society and its Jewish community underwent from 1875 to the present *Sacred Places Tell Tales* is the previously untold history of Egyptian Jewry and the ways in which Cairo's synagogues historically functioned as active institutions in the social lives of these Jews Historian Yoram Meital interprets Cairo's synagogues as exquisite storytellers The synagogues still stand in Cairo and they shed new light on the social cultural and political processes that Egyptian society and the Jews underwent from 1875 to the present Studying old and new synagogues in the Egyptian capital their locations the items they stored and the range of religious and nonreligious activities they hosted reveals the social heterogeneity and the diverse ways in which modern Jewish sociocultural identity was constructed within Cairo's Sephardi Ashkenazi and Karaite communities Meital contends that studying the congregations and the social services provided in synagogues reveals the local Jewish community's customs cultural preferences socioeconomic gaps and class divisions *Sacred Places Tell Tales* narrates not only the past but also the unprecedented transformations that have occurred in recent years in Egypt While only a handful of Jews live in Egypt the preservation of Jewish heritage first and foremost synagogues and cemeteries enjoy a growing interest in public discourse and popular culture This new desire to preserve Jewish heritage is inseparable from the ongoing public debate about Egyptian society its characteristics and its identity past and present By contextualizing Jewish heritage preservation in a longer Egyptian and Jewish history Meital opens a window into one of the most significant political discussions dividing Egyptian society today

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