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Samuel Shephard of Cairo Samuel Shephard, Michael Bird, 1957 **Samuel Shephard of Cairo. A Portrait. [With Plates, Including Portraits.]** Michael BIRD (of West Pennard.), Samuel SHEPHEARD (Founder of Shephard's Hotel, Cairo.), 1957 *Cairo* Janet L. Abu-Lughod, 2018-12-04 1001 years as a continuous settlement 100 years as a modern city Cairo in the 1970s is a complex metropolis Janet Abu Lughod traces the social and demographic history of Cairo demonstrating the continuities and transformations that underlie the organization of today's city Originally published in 1971 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **The Built Environment through the Prism of the Colonial Periodical Press** Alice Santiago Faria, Anne Shelley, Sandra Ataíde Lobo, 2022-12-30 The Built Environment through the Prism of the Colonial Periodical Press is a venture of the International Group for Studies of Colonial Periodical Press of the Portuguese Empire IGSCP PE who are also interested in comparative studies and conceptual discussions Through a focus on the understudied role of colonial periodicals in the creation and public discussion of colonial built environments the present book contributes to a cultural history of the idea of built environment The studies underscore the role of press in articulating environment imaging and transformations with colonial ideologies projects and policies and the fixing othering and disputing of identities while still retaining the epochal circulation of ideas This role is evidenced through discussions of forests clubs hotels barracks hospitals houses verandas and gardens railways Catholic churches and Hindu templescapes restorations and exhibitions The book also examines a non canonical variety of periodicals such as newspapers bulletins women's magazines and professional journals Published within the sphere of Portuguese Belgium Italian British formal and informal Empire the analysis of these periodicals provides a multilingual plural and complex comprehension of the discursive creation of modern built environments in colonial ambiances This volume is indispensable for scholars and students interested in Media Studies Architectural and Engineering studies Built Environment studies as well as Colonial and Imperial history **A Forgotten Ambassador in Cairo** N.S. Vinodh, 2020-12-29 Amongst the multitude of tombs in the City of the Dead in Cairo there lies buried a lone Indian a scholar writer debonair statesman and a leader of the freedom movement Who is he How did he get there For a man who used both the lectern and the pen to devastating effect during the Indian Independence movement led by the likes of Gandhi and Nehru little is known of Syud Hossain Born to an aristocratic family in Calcutta he forayed into journalism early in life and became the editor of Motilal Nehru's nationalist newspaper The Independent After a brief elopement with Motilal's daughter Sarup aka Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit Hossain under immense pressure from Nehru and

Gandhi annulled the marriage and stayed away from the country. Thus began several years of exile. Eventually he landed in the United States. Flitting from one place to another, making homes of hotel rooms, he imparted Gandhi's message across the country. He fought for India's cause from afar, garnering support in the United States and decrying British oppression. Syud Hossain inspired and irked in equal measure with every speech he delivered and every editorial he penned; he sent a shiver down the spine of the colonial ruler. In addition, Hossain took on the fight for Indian immigrant rights in the United States, one that successfully culminated in President Truman signing the Luce Cellar Bill into an Act in 1946. Hossain returned to India to witness the triumph of her independence as well as the tragedy of Gandhi's assassination. Thereafter, appointed India's first ambassador to Egypt, he died while in service and was laid to rest in Cairo. *A Forgotten Ambassador in Cairo* offers an illuminating narrative of Hossain's life interspersed with historical details that landscapes a vivid political picture of that era. Through primary sources that include Hossain's private papers, British Intelligence files, and contemporary correspondence and newspapers, N. S. Vinodh brilliantly brings to life a man who has been relegated far too long to the shadows of time.

Cairo Andrew Beattie, 2005. Cairo is the largest metropolis in Africa since the Middle Ages; it was in Ibn Battutah's words the mother of cities. With a present-day population of around eighteen million, this sprawling metropolis is home to one thousand new migrants every day, drawn to the seething intensity of a modern cosmopolitan capital that blends together the cultures of the Middle East and Europe. The fabled city on the banks of the River Nile, once home to pharaohs and emperors, now forms a focal point of the Islamic faith and of the Arab world. Andrew Beattie explores the turbulent past and vibrant present of this city, where the enduring legacies of the ancient Egyptians, the early Coptic Church, British colonial rule, and the modernist zeal of the post-independence era have all left their mark.

Promised Lands Jonathan Parry, 2024-12-10. A major history of the British Empire's early involvement in the Middle East, Napoleon's invasion of Egypt in 1798 showed how vulnerable India was to attack by France and Russia. It forced the British Empire to try to secure the two routes that a European might use to reach the subcontinent: through Egypt and the Red Sea, and through Baghdad and the Persian Gulf. *Promised Lands* is a panoramic history of this vibrant and explosive age, charting the development of Britain's political interest in the Middle East from the Napoleonic Wars to the Crimean War in the 1850s. Jonathan Parry examines the various strategies employed by British and Indian officials, describing how they sought influence with local Arabs, Mamluks, Kurds, Christians, and Jews. He tells a story of commercial and naval power, boosted by the arrival of steamships in the 1830s, and discusses how classical and biblical history fed into British visions of what these lands might become. The region was subject to the Ottoman Empire, yet the sultan's grip on it appeared weak. Should Ottoman claims to sovereignty be recognised and exploited or ignored and opposed? Could the Sultan's government be made to support British objectives, or would it always favour France or Russia? *Promised Lands* shows how what started as a geopolitical contest became a drama about diplomatic competition, religion, race, and the unforeseen consequences of history.

Stelae from Egypt and Nubia in the Fitzwilliam

Museum, Cambridge Geoffrey Thorndike Martin, Sarah Clackson, Fitzwilliam Museum, 2005 The volume will interest specialists as well as a wider public concerned with Egyptology **BOOK JACKET** **Cairo's Street Stories** Lesley Lababidi, 2008-05-01 In 1872 Ismail Pasha the khedive of Egypt was the first to adopt the European custom of positioning heroic statues on public display as a symbolic message of the continuing authority of the ruling Muhammad Ali dynasty to which he belonged but it was not until the early twentieth century and the determination of sculptor Mahmoud Mukhtar that such public art gained general acceptance and today statues stand ride or sit in the streets squares and gardens of Cairo Each sculpture adds a piece to the jigsaw of history spanning personalities and events that shaped the city and wider Egypt from 1805 to 1970 and here Cairo based author Lesley Lababidi provides a unique perspective on Egyptian history through looking at more than thirty statues and monumental sculptures and the stories behind them Between statues she explores Cairo's growth and its multidimensional identity as manifested in the development and changing use of city space over the centuries and examines the relationship of Cairo's modern denizens with the landscapes districts palaces archaeological sites cafés bridges and gardens of their great and maddening city the Mother of the World Illustrated throughout with color photographs and archival pictures Cairo's Street Stories presents a unique and lively view of the history that fashioned the city's streets and open spaces and of the many and often unexpected uses to which its inventive inhabitants put them

From Mission to Modernity Paul Sedra, 2011-03-30 In this pioneering account of Egyptian educational history Paul Sedra describes how the Egyptian state under Muhammad Ali Pasha sought to forge a new relationship with children during the nineteenth century Through the introduction of modern forms of education brought to Egypt by evangelical missions the state aimed to ensure children's loyal service to the state whether through conscription or forced labour However these schemes of educational reform most prominently Joseph Lancaster's monitorial system led to unforeseen consequences as students in Egypt's new modern schools resisted efforts to control their behaviour in creative and complex ways and these acts of resistance themselves led to new forms of political identity Tracing the development of a distinctly Egyptian modernity *From Mission to Modernity* is indispensable for all those interested in Egyptian history and the history of modern education and reform *Tea on the terrace* Kathleen L. Sheppard, 2022-08-09 *Tea on the terrace* takes the reader on a journey up and down the Nile with famous archaeologists and Egyptologists Spending time with these fascinating men and women at their hotels and on their boats the book reveals that a great deal of archaeological work took place away from field sites and museums Arriving in Alexandria travellers such as Americans Theodore Davis Emma Andrews and James Breasted and Britons Wallis Budge Maggie Benson and Howard Carter moved on to Cairo before heading south for Luxor the site of the Ancient Egyptian city of Thebes The book follows them on their journey listening in on their conversations and observing their activities Applying insights from social studies of science it reveals that hotels in particular were crucial spaces for establishing careers building and strengthening scientific networks and generating and experimenting with new ideas

Combining archaeological tourism with the history of Egyptology and drawing on a wide array of archival materials Tea on the terrace takes the reader behind the scenes of familiar stories showing Egyptologists activities in a whole new light

TRACKS - June 2022 Kuno Gross,Ian Chard,Erik Ahlström,Bob Amos-Jones,Tarek el Mahdy,Jack Valenti,Charlie Down,Brendan O'Carroll,Meg Kennedy Shaw, Sam Watson,2022-02-10 Most probably the readers of this magazine have never heard of the original TRACKS I was in the very same situation until by the end of 2020 when NZ LRDG historian Brendan OCarroll has provided me with a hardly readable copy of the June 1941 issue of TRACKS I was immediately fascinated by these windows into the past and just thought We should revive TRACKS The editor of the original Tracks was that time 20 years old TA Sgt N A Moore a clerk attached to LRDG Group HQ The June 1941 issue was created by him when the LRDG HQ was located at Kufra There he got the idea to create a house paper for the unit He recalled in a letter which was published in the 1991 Newsletter of the LRDG Association that there were only a very limited number of people who were willing to contribute and that this first edition was mainly launched thanks to the contribution of Lieut Col Bagnold and Captain Kennedy Shaw And indeed the June 1941 remained the single and only issue of Tracks it was never published again until today After TRACKS 2021 TRACKS 2022 is now the second issue of the re vived magazine **Who Was Who in Egyptology**

Morris L. Bierbrier,2021-12-31 The civilization of ancient Egypt has been a source of fascination for explorers and scholars for centuries and has occupied a special place in the imagination of the public ever since early travellers descriptions and illustrations of the strange culture of temples tombs and hieroglyphs began to circulate around the world The story of Egyptology from a hobby for the educated and wealthy to a highly formalized academic discipline provides the key to understanding how and why we know what we know about ancient Egypt This biographical dictionary tells the stories of the most important contributors and will be an indispensable reference tool for scholars and enthusiasts alike Who Was Who in Egyptology remains one of the most important reference works for understanding the characters that contributed to the field of Egyptology and Egyptian archaeology from the Napoleonic invasion of Egypt through to the present day The fifth edition bring entries up to 2019 and is expected to be the last volume produced in print **A Field Guide to the Street Names of**

Central Cairo Humphrey Davies,2018-07-14 The map of a city is a palimpsest of its history In Cairo people places events and even dates have lent their names to streets squares and bridges only for those names often to be replaced and then replaced again and even again as the city and the country imagine and reimagine their past The resident wandering boulevards and cul de sacs finds signs the reader perusing novels and histories finds references Who were Abd el Khaleq Sarwat Basha or Yusef el Gindi that they should have streets named after them Who was Nubar Basha and why did his street move from the north of the city to its center in 1933 Why do older maps show two squares called Bab el Luq while modern maps show none Focusing on the part of the city created in the wake of Khedive Ismail s command given in 1867 to create a Paris on the Nile on the muddy lands between medieval Cairo and the river A Field Guide to the Street Names of Cairo lists

more than five hundred current and three hundred former appellations Current street names are listed in alphabetical order with an explanation of what each commemorates and when it was first recorded followed by the same for its predecessors An index allows the reader to trace streets whose names have disappeared or that have never achieved more than popular status This is a book that will satisfy the curiosity of all be they citizens long term residents or visitors who are fascinated by this most multi layered of cities and wish to understand it better **Cairo** Nezar AlSayyad,2013-05-13 From its earliest days as a royal settlement fronting the pyramids of Giza to its current manifestation as the largest metropolis in Africa Cairo has forever captured the urban pulse of the Middle East In *Cairo Histories of a City* Nezar AlSayyad narrates the many Cairenes that have existed throughout time offering a panoramic view of the city s history unmatched in temporal and geographic scope through an in depth examination of its architecture and urban form In twelve vignettes accompanied by drawings photographs and maps AlSayyad details the shifts in Cairo s built environment through stories of important figures who marked the cityscape with their personal ambitions and their political ideologies The city is visually reconstructed and brought to life not only as a physical fabric but also as a social and political order a city built within upon and over resulting in a present day richly layered urban environment Each chapter attempts to capture a defining moment in the life trajectory of a city loved for all of its evocations and contradictions Throughout AlSayyad illuminates not only the spaces that make up Cairo but also the figures that shaped them including its chroniclers from Herodotus to Mahfouz who recorded the deeds of great and ordinary Cairenes alike He pays particular attention to how the imperatives of Egypt s various rulers and regimes from the pharaohs to Sadat and beyond have inscribed themselves in the city that residents navigate today [The Changing Consumer Cultures of Modern Egypt](#) Mona Abaza,2006-12-01 This book consists of a collage of images that attempts to convey the transformation of consumer culture and how it is related to the urban reshaping of the city of Cairo to meet with the demands of globalisation Analyzing the shift from socialist economy to the opening up of Egypt s economy and how this has affected everyday life of the middle classes the author touches on various themes such as the general changing lifestyles and conspicuous consumption the spread of mobile phones and coffee shops the gated communities and secondary resorts The folklorisation of culture through the flowering tourist industry the expansion of local crafts plastic surgery and the body as a site of consumption are all analysed Although being influenced by the discourse of the Frankfurt school on the culture industry this work attempts to highlight the paradoxes pertaining to the democratising effects of consumer culture without denying the growing flagrant class polarisation **LIFE** ,1942-12-14 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today s people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use **LIFE** ,1942-12-14 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on

the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today s people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use Economic Engagements with Art Neil De Marchi,Craufurd D. Goodwin,1999 Economists historically have had very little to say about art In the latter part of the twentieth century however difficult issues such as pricing and art valuation the influence of the fashionable on pricing and the nature of auction all began to be explored Economic Engagements with Art suggests that taste and fashion in art need not be mysterious or outside rational discourse and that these matters can be studied by economists to the benefit of the discipline **Lifting the Veil** Anthony Sattin,2011-04-30 Anthony Sattin illuminates the passions and intrigues of an extraordinary cast of characters in Egypt Ever since the first intrepid European explorers ventured up the Nile an eclectic crowd of tourists soldiers fortune seekers tomb raiders and empire builders has travelled to Egypt Whether sparked by its rich history and compelling landscapes the elusive ruins of a once magnificent civilisation or the country s strategic importance in world politics the west s fascination with Egypt has flourished over the past two centuries From Florence Nightingale to Lord Nelson Giovanni Belzoni to Howard Carter Somerset Maugham to E M Forster and Gustave Flaubert to Noel Coward they scrambled up the pyramids floated down the Nile partied on the terrace of Shepheard s Hotel plotted ransacked lived loved and were forever changed by their experience as Egypt was by them Lifting the Veil is a fast paced narrative richly adorned with gossip anecdote and adventure

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