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Sidebotham,2018-07-17 Preliminary Material Steven E Sidebotham Introduction Steven E Sidebotham Erythraean Sea Trade Wares Type Cost and Volume Steven E Sidebotham Facilitating the Commerce Roads Ports and Canals for the Expanding Roman Trade Steven E Sidebotham Regulations Traders and Taxes Steven E Sidebotham The Genesis and Evolution of Roman Policy in the Erythraean sea Steven E Sidebotham Conclusion Steven E Sidebotham The Terms Erythra Thalassa and Rubrum Mare Steven E Sidebotham The Date of the Periplus Maris Erythraei Steven E Sidebotham Bibliography Steven E Sidebotham Index Steven E Sidebotham      **The Sheikh's House at Quseir al-Qadim** Katherine Strange Burke,2021-04-30 This study of a thirteenth century dwelling on Egypt's Red Sea Coast draws on multiple lines of evidence including texts excavated at the site to reconstruct a history of the structure and the people who dwelt within The inhabitants participated in Nile Valley Red Sea Indian Ocean trade transported pilgrims sent grain to Mecca and Medina and wrote sermons and amulets for the local faithful These activities are detailed in the documents and fleshed out in the botanical faunal artifact and stratigraphic evidence from the University of Chicago's excavations 1978-82 This compound eventually consisted of two houses and a row of storerooms and became the center of mercantile activity at Quseir al Qadim Over time as the number of named individuals who received shipping notes addressed to the warehouse of Ab Mufarij increased living rooms and storerooms were added to accommodate this expansion of commerce While most merchants were dealing in textiles dates and grains additional commodities traded included perfumes gemstone decorated textiles resist dyed textiles and porcelains Specialist studies by Steven Goodman on the avian faunal remains and Wilma Wetterstrom on the macrobotanical finds reveal that the compound's occupants enjoyed a diet of chicken and Nile Valley produce such as grapes and watermelon and they were supplemented by high priced imports nuts and fruits from around the Mediterranean along with medicinal plants from as far away as India indicate the wealth and status of this family of merchants The evidence from this small portion of Quseir al Qadim yields a rich local story that is a microcosm of Nile Valley Red Sea Indian Ocean trade under the last Ayyubid sultans of Egypt      *Berenike and the Ancient Maritime Spice Route* Steven E. Sidebotham,2019-05-07 The legendary overland silk road was not the only way to reach Asia for ancient travelers from the Mediterranean During the Roman Empire's heyday equally important maritime routes reached from the Egyptian Red Sea across the Indian Ocean The ancient city of Berenike located approximately 500 miles south of today's Suez Canal was a significant port among these conduits In this book Steven E Sidebotham the archaeologist who excavated Berenike uncovers the role the city played in the regional local and global economies during the eight centuries of its existence Sidebotham analyzes many of the artifacts botanical and faunal remains and hundreds of the texts he and his team found in excavations providing a profoundly intimate glimpse of the people who lived worked and died in this emporium between the classical Mediterranean world and Asia

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*The Life of the Red Sea Dhow* Dionisius A. Agius, 2019-04-04 Few images are as evocative as the silhouette of the Arab dhow as under full sail it tacks to windward on glittering waters of Red Sea before moving across the face of the rising or setting sun In this authoritative new book Dionisius A Agius one of the foremost scholars of Islamic material culture offers a lucid and wide ranging history of the iconic dhow from medieval to modern times Traversing the

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**Bibliography of Art and Architecture in the Islamic World (2 vols.)** Susan Sinclair, 2012-04-03. Following the tradition and style of the acclaimed *Index Islamicus*, the editors have created this new *Bibliography of Art and Architecture in the Islamic World*. The editors have surveyed and annotated a wide range of books and articles from collected volumes and journals published in all European languages except Turkish between 1906 and 2011. This comprehensive bibliography is an indispensable tool for everyone involved in the study of material culture in Muslim societies.

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**Trade, Commerce, and the State in the Roman World** Andrew Wilson, Alan Bowman, 2017-11-03 This volume presents eighteen papers by leading Roman historians and archaeologists discussing trade in the Roman Empire during the period c 100 BC to AD 350 It focuses especially on the role of the Roman state in shaping the institutional framework for trade within and outside the empire in taxing that trade and in intervening in the markets to ensure the supply of particular commodities especially for the city of Rome and for the army As part of a novel interdisciplinary approach to the subject the chapters address its myriad facets on the basis of broadly different sources of evidence historical papyrological and archaeological They are grouped into three sections covering institutional factors taxation legal structures market regulation financial institutions evidence for long distance trade within the empire in wood stone glass and pottery and trade beyond the frontiers with the east as far as China India Arabia the Red Sea and the Sahara Rome's external trade with realms to the east emerges as being of particular significance but it is in the eastern part of the empire itself where the state appears to have adapted the mechanisms of taxation in collaboration with the elite holders of wealth to support its need for revenue On the other hand the price of that collaboration which was in effect a fiscal partnership ultimately led in the longer term in slightly different forms in the east and the west to a fundamental change in the political character of the empire

*Quseir Al-Qadim 1978* Donald S. Whitcomb, Janet H. Johnson, 1979 The results of the first season of archaeological excavations at the small port site of Quseir al Qadim on the Red Sea are presented in this volume Archaeological evidence testifies to the importance of this port then called Leukos Limen for the Roman trade in the Indian Ocean in the first and second centuries AD After a millennium of abandonment this trade was revived under the Mamluks thirteenth fourteenth centuries when the trade reached East Africa India and China This report presents copious illustrations of the artifacts of daily life in these two periods A chapter by Martha Prickett presents the detailed results of a regional survey around Quseir and along the route leading to Luxor and the Nile valley

*Roads in the Deserts of Roman Egypt* Maciej Paprocki, 2019-07-19 Egypt under the Romans 30 BCE 3rd century CE was a period when local deserts experienced an unprecedented flurry of activity In the Eastern Desert a marked increase in desert traffic came from imperial prospecting quarrying activities and caravans transporting wares to and from the Red Sea ports In the Western Desert resilient camels slowly became primary beasts of burden in desert travel enabling caravaneers to lengthen daily marching distances across previously inhospitable dunes Desert road archaeology has used satellite imaging landscape studies and network analysis to plot desert trail networks with greater accuracy however it is often difficult to date

roadside installations and thus assess how these networks evolved in scope and density in reaction to climatic social and technological change Roads in the Deserts of Roman Egypt examines evidence for desert roads in Roman Egypt and assesses Roman influence on the road density in two select desert areas the central and southern section of the Eastern Desert and the central Marmarican Plateau and discusses geographical and social factors influencing road use in the period demonstrating that Roman overseers of these lands adapted remarkably well to local desert conditions improving roads and developing the trail network Crucially the author reconceptualises desert trails as linear corridor structures that follow expedient routes in the desert landscape passing through at least two functional nodes attracting human traffic be those water sources farmlands mines quarries trade hubs military installations or actual settlements The route of least resistance across the desert varied from period to period according to the available road infrastructure and beasts of burden employed Roman administration in Egypt not only increased the density of local desert node networks but also facilitated internodal connections with camel caravans and transformed the Sahara by establishing new or embellishing existing nodes effectively funnelling desert traffic into discernible corridors Significantly not all desert areas of Egypt are equally suited for anthropogenic development but almost all have been optimised in one way or another with road installations built for added comfort and safety of travellers Accordingly the study of how Romans successfully adapted to desert travel is of wider significance to the study of deserts and ongoing expansion due to global warming



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