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Hartmut Kühne, Rainer Maria Czichon, Florian Janoscha Kreppner, 2008 The Congress hosted 611 registered participants from 38 countries Its aim was to be an international forum for scholars and demands of Near Eastern Archaeology From the four sections of the Congress Vol I 1 The Reconstruction of Environment Natural Resources and Human Interrelation through Time 2 Visual Communication Vol II 3 Social and Cultural Transformation The Archaeology of Transitional Periods and Dark Ages 4 Archaeological Field Reports Excavations Surveys Conservation ISBN 978344705757 8 Together these volumes unite 77 contributions on about 1100 pages They are arranged according to the sections The rst three will be introduced by the key lectures which were given by Tony Wilkinson Winfried Orthmann and Roger Matthews The resumes of these sections were provided by Wendy Matthews Dominik Bonatz and Diederik J W Meijer The contributions cover many aspects of the main themes through time from the Neolithic to the Hellenistic Roman period and offer interdisciplinary approaches to complex archaeological problems Languages and Cultures in Contact Karel van Lerberghe, Gabriela Voet, 1999 This volume contains 33 papers presented at the 42th Rencontre Assyriologique Internationale held at the University of Leuven in July 1995 The main purpose of the conference on Languages and Cultures in Contact was to focus on contacts and exchanges between the various cultures in the Syro Mesopotamian realm by re evaluating the geographical limits of Mesopotamian civilization to include the Upper and Middle Euphrates regions of Syria These proceedings cover areas of research in the fields of philology archaeology and history alike They bring together essays on a great number of topics including comparative linguistics the spread of literacy and administrative practices cultural exchanges diffusion and acculturation Finally the book contains reports on current excavations and surveys in the Ancient Near East **Write That They May Read** Daniel I. Block, David C. Deuel, C. John Collins, Paul J. N. Lawrence, 2020-07-11 Write That They May Read is a collection of essays written in honor of our mentor friend and fellow scholar Professor Alan R Millard Respectful of his contribution to our understanding of writing and literacy in the ancient biblical world all the essays deal with some aspect of this issue ranging in scope from archeological artifacts that need to be read to early evidence of writing in Israel s world to the significance of reading and writing in the Bible including God s own literacy to the production of books in the ancient world and the significance of metaphorical branding of God s people with his name The contributors are distributed among Professor Millard s peers and colleagues in a variety of institutions his own students and students of his students They represent a variety of disciplines including biblical archeology Egyptology Assyriology Hebrew and other Northwest Semitic texts and the literature of the Bible and reside in North America Japan the United Kingdom Denmark and Germany Write That They May Read contains contributions by Section 1 Artifacts and Minimalist Literacy 1 See That You May Understand Artifact Literacy The Twin cup Libation Vessels from Khirbet Qeiyafa Gerald Klingbeil Research Professor of Old Testament

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Archaeology of Symbols Guido Guarducci, Nicola Laneri, Stefano Valentini, 2024-04-30 These case studies offer new approaches to the analysis and interpretation of symbols in a variety of media and as expressed on a range of objects at different scales This third volume in the Material Religion in Antiquity series stems from the First International Congress on the Archaeology of Symbols ICAS I that took place in Florence in May 2022 The archaeological process of reconstructing and understanding our past has undergone several reassessments in the last century producing an equal number of new perspectives and approaches The recent materiality turn emphasizes the necessity to ground those achievements in order to build fresh avenues of interpretation and reach new boundaries in the study of the human kind and its ecology Symbols must not be conceived only as allegory but also and perhaps mainly as reason *raison d'être* and meaning culture They may be considered key elements leading to interpretation not only in their physical manifestation but by being infused with the gestures beliefs and intentions of their creators created in a specific context and with a specific *charge* In this volume a variety of case studies is offered representing disparate ancient cultures in the Mediterranean and central Europe and the Near East The thread that connects them revolves around the prominence of symbols and allegorical aspects in archaeology whether they are considered as expressions of iconographic evidence material culture or ritual ceremonies seen from a multicultural perspective This and subsequent ICAS volumes therefore aims to embrace all the different aspects pertaining to symbols in archaeology in a specific place allowing the reader to deepen their knowledge of such a fascinating and multifaceted topic by looking at it from a multicultural perspective An Eye for Form Jo Ann Hackett, Walter E. Aufrecht, 2014-06-06 At the first meeting of his class in Northwest Semitic Epigraphy at Harvard Frank Cross would inform students that one of the things each of them needed was an eye for form By this he meant the ability to recognize typological or evolutionary change in letters and scripts Frank like his teacher William Foxwell Albright was a master of typological method In fact typology was the dominant feature of his epigraphic work from the origins of the alphabet to the development of the scripts of the Dead Sea Scrolls Indeed he has written about the importance of typology itself Because Frank Cross has so dominated the study of the ancient Near East in the last 60 years Aufrecht once asked him what he considered his primary field of study to be Without hesitation he said Epigraphy It seems therefore that the field that he loved and to which he contributed so much is an appropriate subject for this Festschrift in his honor which is being presented by his colleagues friends and former students Included are an appreciation by Peter Machinist and a contribution by the late Pierre Bordreuil Tobit Robert Littman, 2008-12-31 Tobit is one of the Apocrypha a collection of books rejected from their canon by the Jews but accepted by some of the Christian church fathers Ever since the 4th century CE commentaries have been written on



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