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The Ancient Egyptian Economy Brian Muhs,2016-08-02 The first economic history of ancient Egypt employing a New Institutional Economics approach and covering the entire pharaonic period 3000-30 BCE [The Oxford Handbook of the History of Mathematics](#) Eleanor Robson,Jacqueline Stedall,2009 This handbook explores the history of mathematics addressing what mathematics has been and what it has meant to practise it 36 self contained chapters provide a fascinating overview of 5000 years of mathematics and its key cultures for academics in mathematics historians of science and general historians

Identifying the Stones of Classical Hebrew Ephraim S. Ayil,2024-08-26 Since the translation of the Septuagint in the 3rd century BCE scholars have attempted to identify the stones that populate the biblical text This study rejects the long standing reliance on ancient translations for identifying biblical stones Despite the evident contradictions and historical inconsistencies scholars traditionally presumed these translations to be reliable By departing from this approach this volume presents a novel synthesis of comparative linguistics and archaeogenomological data Through rigorous analysis of valid cognates it establishes correlations between Hebrew stone names and their counterparts in ancient languages corresponding to known mineral species This methodological shift enables a more accurate identification of stones mentioned in biblical texts thus recovering their true historical context The research not only advances our understanding of biblical mineralogy but also provides a fresh perspective on the material culture of the Ancient Levant offering valuable insights for scholars and laymen linguists and archaeologists alike

How Israel Became a People Dr. Ralph K. Hawkins,2013-02-01 How did Israel become a people Is the biblical story accurate In what sense if any is the biblical story true Are the origins of these ancient people lost in myth or is there hope to discovering who they were and how they lived

These questions divide students and scholars alike While many believe the Conquest is only a fable this book will present a different view Using biblical materials and the new archaeological data this title tells how the ancient Israelites settled in Canaan and became the people of Israel The stakes for understanding the history of ancient Israel are high The Old Testament tells us that Yahweh led the Hebrews into the land of Canaan and commanded them to drive its indigenous inhabitants out and settle in their place This account has often served as justification for the possession of the land by the modern state of Israel Archaeology is a weapon in the debate used by both Israelis and Palestinians trying to write each other out of the historical narrative This book provides needed background for the issues and will be of interest to those concerned with the complexity of Arab Israeli relations

Studien zur Altägyptischen Kultur Band 52 Jochem Kahl, Nicole Kloth, 2024-02-22 Inhalt Martina Aprile A study on the procurement of offerings system for the funerary complex of Senwosret II at el Lahun Alessio Delli Castelli The Definition of Art and Sculpture Concerning Kai Widmaier's Bilderwelten Abraham I Fernandez Pichel David Klotz Fundamental Texts of Late Ptolemaic Theology The Bandeau Inscriptions from the Subasements of the Ptolemaic Temple of Esna II 16 and 30 Brendan Hainline Markers of Non Royal Ritual Utterances in the Pyramid Texts Sabine Herrmann Cette pyramide est bâtie en forme de pavillon Zur Entdeckungsgeschichte der Pyramiden von Dahshur in Mittelalter und Früher Neuzeit Jochem Kahl Mohamed Abdelrahman Anna Arpaia Andrea Kilian Chiori Kitagawa Jan Moje Philipp Scharfenberger The Asyut Project Sixteenth Season of Fieldwork 2022 Florence Langermann Seven Fragments of a Healing Statue from Heliopolis Matareya Bieke Mahieu The Identification and Sequence of the Hyksos Kings in Dynasty 15 Mostafa Hassan Nour John M Iskander Sameh Hashem The Stela of King Apries from El Qantara Gharb A Royal Journey to the Eastern Borders Anthony Spalinger Chariot Wheels

Cultural Memory and Identity in Ancient Societies Martin Bommas, 2011-10-06 In recent years memory has become a central concept in historical studies following the definition of the term Cultural Memory by the Egyptologist Jan Assmann in 1994 Thinking about memory as both an individual and a social phenomenon has led to a new way of conceptualizing history and has drawn historians into debate with scholars in other disciplines such as literary studies cultural theory and philosophy The aim of this volume is to explore memory and identity in ancient societies We are what we remember is the striking thesis of the Nobel laureate Eric R Kandel and this holds equally true for ancient societies as modern ones How did the societies of Mesopotamia Egypt Greece and Rome remember and commemorate the past How were relationships to the past both individual and collective articulated Exploring the balance between memory as survival and memory as reconstruction and between memory and historically recorded fact this volume unearths the way ancient societies formed their cultural identity

Five Egyptian Goddesses Susan Tower Hollis, 2019-10-03 This volume explores the earliest appearances and functions of the five major Egyptian goddesses Neith Hathor Nut Isis and Nephthys Although their importance endured throughout more than three millennia of ancient Egyptian history their origins earliest roles and relationships in religion myth and cult have never before been

studied together in detail Showcasing the latest research with carefully chosen illustrations and a full bibliography Susan Tower Hollis suggests that the origins of the goddesses derived primarily from their functions as shown by their first appearances in the text and art of the Protodynastic Early Dynastic and Old Kingdom periods of the late fourth and third millennia BCE The roles of the goddess Bat are also explored where she is viewed both as an independent figure and in her specific connections to Hathor including the background to their shared bovine iconography Hollis provides evidence of the goddesses close ties with royalty and in the case of Neith her special connections to early queens Vital reading for all scholars of Egyptian religion and other ancient religions and mythology this volume brings to light the earliest origins of these goddesses who would go on to play major parts in later narratives myths and mortuary cult *The Oxford Handbook of the State in the Ancient Near East and Mediterranean* Peter Fibiger Bang, Walter Scheidel, 2013-01-31 Tracing the evolution of the state from its beginnings to the early Middle Ages this comprehensive handbook focuses on key institutions and dynamics while providing accessible accounts of states and empires in the ancient Near East and Mediterranean *The Festivals of Opet, the Valley, and the New Year* Masashi Fukaya, 2020-05-28 This volume compares the religious and social functions of the Ancient Egyptian festivals of Opet the Valley and the New Year Until now detailed study of the New Year Festival has only been carried out with reference to the Greco Roman period this study turns its attention to the New Kingdom [Egyptian Deportations of the Late Bronze Age](#) Christian Langer, 2021-09-20 Egyptian Deportations of the Late Bronze Age explores the political economy of deportations in New Kingdom Egypt ca 1550 1070 BCE from an interdisciplinary angle The analysis of ancient Egyptian primary source material and the international correspondence of the time draws a comprehensive picture of the complex and far reaching policies The dataset reveals their geographic scope economic and demographic impact in Egypt and abroad as well as their interconnection with territorial expansion international relations and labour management The supply chain profiting institutions and individuals in Egypt as the well as the labour tasks origins and the composition of the deportees are discussed in detail A comparative analytical framework integrates the Egyptian policies with a review of deportation discourses as well as historical premodern and modern cases and enables a global and diachronic understanding of the topic The study is thus the first systematic investigation of deportations in ancient Egyptian history and offers new insights into Egyptian governance that revise previous assessments of the role of forced migration und unfree labour in ancient Egyptian society and their long term effects *Pharaoh's Land and Beyond* Pearce Paul Creasman, Richard H. Wilkinson, 2017-06-01 The concept of pharaonic Egypt as a unified homogeneous and isolated cultural entity is misleading Ancient Egypt was a rich tapestry of social religious technological and economic interconnections among numerous cultures from disparate lands In fifteen chapters divided into five thematic groups Pharaoh s Land and Beyond uniquely examines Egypt s relationship with its wider world The first section details the geographical contexts of interconnections by examining ancient Egyptian exploration maritime routes and overland passages

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Stories of Globalisation: The Red Sea and the Persian Gulf from Late Prehistory to Early Modernity Andrea Manzo, Chiara Zazzaro, Diana Joyce De Falco, 2018-11-26 This book contains a selection of papers presented at the Red Sea VII conference titled The Red Sea and the Gulf Two Maritime Alternative Routes in the Development of Global Economy from Late Prehistory to Modern Times The Red Sea and the Gulf are similar geographically and environmentally and complementary to each other as well as being competitors in their economic and cultural interactions with the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean The chapters of the volume are grouped in three sections corresponding to the various historical periods Each chapter of the book offers the reader the opportunity to travel across the regions of the Red Sea and the Gulf and from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean from prehistory to the contemporary era With contributions by Ahmed Hussein Abdelrahman Serena Autiero Mahmoud S Bashir Kathryn A Bard Alemsege Beldados Ioana A Dumitru Serena Esposito Rodolfo Fattovich Luigi Gallo Michal Gawlikowski Caterina Giostra Sunil Gupta Michael Harrower Martin Hense Linda Huli Sarah Japp Serena Massa Ralph K Pedersen Jacke S Phillips Patrice Pomey Joanna K R dkowska Mike Schnelle Lucy Semaan Steven E Sidebotham Shadia Taha Husna Taha Elatta Joanna Then Ob uska and Iwona Zych

Analyzing Collapse Miroslav Bárta, 2019-08-27 This book explores the long term trends in the development of what was the first complex civilization in history the Old Kingdom of Egypt c 2650 2200 BC the period that saw the construction of eternal monuments such as Djoser s Step Pyramid complex in Saqqara the pyramids of the great Fourth Dynasty kings in Giza and spectacular tombs of high officials throughout Egypt The present study aims to show that the historical trajectory of the period was marked by specific processes that characterize most of the world s civilizations the role of the ruling elite the growth of bureaucracy the proliferation of interest groups and adaptation to climate change to name but a few and the way that these processes held the germ of ultimate collapse The case is made that the rise and fall of the Old Kingdom state is of relevance to the study of the anatomy of development of any complex civilization

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History, Texts and Art in Early Babylonia Piotr Steinkeller, 2017-06-12 These essays represent a summation of Piotr Steinkeller's decades long thinking and writing about the history of third millennium BCE Babylonia and the ways in which it is reflected in ancient historical and literary sources and art as well as of how these written and visual materials may be used by the modern historian to attain if not a reliable record of history a comprehensive picture of how the ancients understood their history The book focuses on the history of early Babylonian kingship as it evolved over a period from Late Uruk down to Old Babylonian times and the impact of the concepts of kingship on contemporaneous history writing and visual art Here comparisons are drawn between Babylonia and similar developments in ancient Egypt China and Mesoamerica Other issues treated is the intersection between history writing and the scholarly lexical and literary traditions in early Babylonia and the question of how the modern historian should approach the study of ancient sources of historical nature Such a broad and comprehensive overview is novel in Mesopotamian studies to date As such it should contribute to an improved and more nuanced understanding of early Babylonian history

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Old Kingdom Copper Tools and Model Tools Martin Odler, 2016-10-24 This volume gathers the textual iconographic and palaeographic evidence and examines artefacts in order to revise the common view on the use of copper alloy tools and model tools in the Old Kingdom

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certain obscure episodes in Plutarch's account of the myth. The book will be of great interest not only to scholars and students of Plutarch and later Middle Platonism but also to Egyptologists. Due to its thematic variety and scope, this publication will also appeal to a wider array of readers: specialists and non-specialists alike interested in religious syncretism, interreligious connections, and the challenge of multiculturalism from Hellenistic times until Late Antiquity.

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