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Road to Babylon Meade, 2023-06-26 **The Hebrew Bible Reborn** Yaacov Shavit, Mordechai Eran, 2008-09-25 This work the first of its kind describes all the aspects of the Bible revolution in Jewish history in the last two hundred years as well as the emergence of the new biblical culture It describes the circumstances and processes that turned Holy Scripture into the Book of Books and into the history of the biblical period and of the people the Jewish people It deals with the encounter of the Jews with modern biblical criticism and the archaeological research of the Ancient Near East and with contemporary archaeology The middle section discusses the extensive involvement of educated Jews in the Bible Babel polemic at the start of the twentieth century which it treats as a typological event The last section describes at length various aspects of the key status assigned to the Bible in the new Jewish culture in Europe and particularly in modern Jewish Palestine as a guide to life in education culture and politics as well as part of the attempt to create a new Jewish man and as a source of inspiration for various creative arts *The Chaldeans* Yasmeen Hanoosh, 2019-05-30 Modern Chaldeans are an Aramaic speaking Catholic Syriac community from northern Iraq not to be confused with the ancient Mesopotamian civilization of the same name First identified as Chaldean by the Catholic Church in the sixteenth century this misnomer persisted developing into a distinctive and unique identity In modern times the demands of assimilation in the US together with increased hostility and sectarian violence in Iraq gave rise to a complex and transnational identity Faced with Islamophobia in the US Chaldeans were at pains to emphasize a Christian identity and appropriated the ancient pre Islamic history of their namesake as a means of distinction between them and other immigrants from Arab lands In this the first ethnographic history of the modern Chaldeans Yasmeen Hanoosh explores these ancient modern inflections in contemporary Chaldean identity discourses the use of history as a collective commodity for developing and sustaining a positive community image in the present and the use of language revival and monumental symbolism to reclaim association with Christian and pre Christian traditions

Rethinking Iranian Nationalism and Modernity Kamran Scot Aghaie, Afshin Marashi, 2014-07-01 While recent books have explored Arab and Turkish nationalism the nuances of Iran have received scant book length study until now Capturing the significant changes in approach that have shaped this specialization *Rethinking Iranian Nationalism and Modernity* shares innovative research and charts new areas of analysis from an array of scholars in the field Delving into a wide range of theoretical and conceptual perspectives the essays all previously unpublished encompass social history literary theory postcolonial studies and comparative analysis to address such topics as Ethnicity in the Islamic Republic of Iran Political Islam and religious nationalism The evolution of U S Iranian relations before and after the Cold War Comparing Islamic and secular nationalism s in Egypt and Iran The German counterrevolution and its influence on Iranian political alliances The effects of Israel s image as a Euro American space Sufism Geocultural concepts in Azar s Atashkadeh Interdisciplinary in essence the essays also draw from sociology gender studies and art and architecture Posing compelling questions while

challenging the conventional historiographical traditions the authors many of whom represent a new generation of Iranian studies scholars give voice to a research approach that embraces the modern era s complexity while emphasizing Iranian nationalism s contested multifaceted and continuously transformative possibilities

Ur in the Twenty-First Century CE, 2021-02-04 The city of Ur now modern Tell el Muqayyar in southern Iraq also called Ur of the Chaldees in the Bible was one of the most important Sumerian cities in Mesopotamia during the Early Dynastic Period in the first half of the third millennium BCE The city is known for its impressive wealth and artistic achievements evidenced by the richly decorated objects found in the so called Royal Cemetery which was excavated by the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania from 1922 until 1934 Ur was also the cult center of the moon god and during the twenty first century BCE it was the capital of southern Mesopotamia With contributions from both established and rising Assyriologists from ten countries and edited by three leading scholars of Assyriology this volume presents thirty two essays based on papers delivered at the 62nd Rencontre Assyriologique Internationale held in Philadelphia in 2016 Reflecting on the theme Ur in the Twenty First Century CE the chapters deal with archaeological artistic cultural economic historical and textual matters connected to the ancient city of Ur Three of the chapters are based on plenary lectures by senior scholars Richard Zettler Jonathan Taylor and Katrien De Graef The remainder of the essays arranged alphabetically by author highlight innovative new directions for research and represent a diverse array of topics related to Ur in various periods of Mesopotamian history Tightly focused in theme yet broad in scope this collection will be of interest to Assyriologists and archaeologists working on Iraq

Alfred Loisy and Modern Biblical Studies Jeffrey L. Morrow, 2018-11-21 The French Catholic priest and biblical scholar Alfred Loisy 1857 1940 was at the heart of the Roman Catholic Modernist crisis in the early part of the twentieth century He saw much of his work as an attempt to bring John Henry Newman s notion of development of doctrine into the realm of Catholic biblical studies and thereby transform Catholic theology This volume situates Loisy s better known works on the New Testament and theology in the context of his lesser known work in Assyriology and Old Testament studies His early training in Assyriology taught Loisy a comparative historical approach to studying ancient texts in addition to providing him the requisite training in ancient Near Eastern languages and literature Loisy built upon this Assyriological foundation with his historical critical work in biblical studies first in the Old Testament In his biblical scholarship Loisy combined the then current trends of historical biblical criticism with his more comparative approach Prior to his excommunication in 1908 Loisy attempted in his more popular writings to defend the inclusion of historical biblical criticism in the repertoire of Catholic biblical interpretation He saw this as an important step in reforming Catholic theology The Modernist crisis set the stage for the major debates that would occur in the Catholic theological world for more than a century The controversy over Modernism became one important conflict that helped pave the way for the Second Vatican Council The issues raised during Loisy s time remain contested today Examining how Loisy approached biblical studies helps readers better understand his

overall work and the place it played in the pivotal intellectual turmoil of his day **Discovering Babylon** Rannfrid Thelle, 2018-10-10 This volume presents Babylon as it has been passed down through Western culture through the Bible classical texts in Medieval travel accounts and through depictions of the Tower motif in art It then details the discovery of the material culture remains of Babylon from the middle of the 19th century and through the great excavation of 1899 1917 and focuses on the encounter between the Babylon of tradition and the Babylon unearthed by the archaeologists This book is unique in its multi disciplinary approach combining expertise in biblical studies and Assyriology with perspectives on history art history intellectual history reception studies and contemporary issues **Before Religion** Brent Nongbri, 2013-01-22 Examining a wide array of ancient writings Brent Nongbri dispels the commonly held idea that there is such a thing as ancient religion Nongbri shows how misleading it is to speak as though religion was a concept native to pre modern cultures

Heroes to Hostages Firoozeh Kashani-Sabet, 2023-08-24 It is easy to forget given the oppositional dynamic between Iran and the United States of the last 50 years that these two countries once shared productive partnership Tracing US Iran relations over two turbulent centuries Firoozeh Kashani Sabet considers when and how this relationship went awry With careful attention to social and cultural as well as diplomatic developments Kashani Sabet shows that the rift did not originate in flashpoints of crisis like the 1953 coup or the 1979 Islamic Revolution but was instead long in the making Drawing from a wealth of English and Persian language sources many of which were previously unavailable or unacknowledged this book considers the relationship from the vantage point of Iranian society and the experiences of an evolving Iran that strived to accommodate American and great power politics Following these two nations through wars decolonization and revolution Kashani Sabet presents an invaluable history of a diplomatic rivalry that informs geopolitics to this day **Murmuring Against Moses: The Contentious History and Contested Future of Pentateuchal Studies** Jeffrey L. Morrow, John Bergsma, 2023-01-26 For much of the history of both Judaism and Christianity the Pentateuch first five books of the Bible was understood to be the unified work of a single inspired author Moses Yet the standard view in modern biblical scholarship contends that the Pentateuch is a composite text made up of fragments from diverse and even discrepant sources that originated centuries after the events it purports to describe In *Murmuring against Moses* John Bergsma and Jeffrey Morrow provide a critical narrative of the emergence of modern Pentateuchal studies and challenge the scholarly consensus by highlighting the weaknesses of the modern paradigms and mustering an array of new evidence for the Pentateuch's antiquity By shedding light on the past history of research and the present developments in the field Bergsma and Morrow give fresh voice to a growing scholarly dissatisfaction with standard critical approaches and make an important contribution toward charting a more promising future for Pentateuchal studies **Antisemitism on the Rise** Ari Kohen, Gerald J. Steinacher, 2021-10 We live in uncertain and unsettling times Tragically today's global culture is rife with violent bigotry nationalism and antisemitism The rhetoric is not new it is grounded in attitudes and values from the 1930s and the 1940s in

Europe and the United States Antisemitism on the Rise is a collection of essays by some of the world's leading experts including Joseph Bendersky, Jean Cahan, R. Amy Elman, Leonard Greenspoon, and Jürgen Matthäus regarding two key moments in antisemitic history: the interwar period and today. Ari Kohen and Gerald J. Steinacher have collected important examples on this crucial topic to illustrate new research findings and learning techniques that have become increasingly vital with the recent rise of white supremacist movements, many of which have a firm root in antisemitism. Part 1 focuses on the antisemitic beliefs and ideas that were predominant during the 1930s and 1940s, while part 2 draws comparisons between this period and today, including examples of ways to teach others about contemporary antisemitism. The volume seeks to inform readers about the historical progression of antisemitism and, in doing so, asks readers to think about what is at stake and how to bridge the gap between research and teaching.

Visions of Humanity Sönke Kunkel, Jessica C.E. Gienow-Hecht, Sebastian Jobs, 2023-09-15 This book offers a critical reflection of the historical genesis, transformation, and problematic of humanity in the transatlantic world, with a particular eye on cultural representations. Humanity, the essays show, was consistently embedded in networks of actors and cultural practices, and its meanings have evolved in step with historical processes such as globalization, cultural imperialism, the transnationalization of activism, and the spread of racism and nationalism. **Visions of Humanity** applies a historical lens on objects, work, and sounds to provide a more nuanced understanding of the historical tensions and struggles involved in constructing, invoking, and instrumentalizing the "we" of humanity.

American Egyptologist Jeffrey Abt, 2012-05-01 James Henry Breasted (1865-1935) had a career that epitomizes our popular image of the archaeologist: Daring, handsome, and charismatic, he traveled on expeditions to remote and politically unstable corners of the Middle East, helped identify the tomb of King Tut, and was on the cover of Time magazine. But Breasted was more than an Indiana Jones; he was an accomplished scholar, academic entrepreneur, and talented author who brought ancient history to life, not just for students but for such notables as Teddy Roosevelt and Sigmund Freud. In **American Egyptologist**, Jeffrey Abt weaves together the disparate strands of Breasted's life, from his small-town origins following the Civil War to his evolution into the father of American Egyptology and the founder of the Oriental Institute in the early years of the University of Chicago. Abt explores the scholarly, philanthropic, diplomatic, and religious contexts of his ideas and projects, providing insight into the origins of America's most prominent center for Near Eastern archaeology. An illuminating portrait of the nearly forgotten man who demystified ancient Egypt for the general public, **American Egyptologist** restores James Henry Breasted to the world and puts forward a brilliant case for his place as one of the most important scholars of modern times.

Reclaiming a Plundered Past Magnus T. Bernhardsson, 2013-08-21 The looting of the Iraqi National Museum in April of 2003 provoked a world outcry at the loss of artifacts regarded as part of humanity's shared cultural patrimony. But though the losses were unprecedented in scale, the museum looting was hardly the first time that Iraqi heirlooms had been plundered or put to political uses. From the beginning of archaeology as a modern science in the nineteenth century, Europeans

excavated and appropriated Iraqi antiquities as relics of the birth of Western civilization Since Iraq was created in 1921 the modern state has used archaeology to forge a connection to the ancient civilizations of Mesopotamia and or Islamic empires and so build a sense of nationhood among Iraqis of differing religious traditions and ethnicities This book delves into the ways that archaeology and politics intertwined in Iraq during the British Mandate and the first years of nationhood before World War II Magnus Bernhardsson begins with the work of British archaeologists who conducted extensive excavations in Iraq and sent their finds to the museums of Europe He then traces how Iraqis growing sense of nationhood led them to confront the British over antiquities law and the division of archaeological finds between Iraq and foreign excavators He shows how Iraq s control over its archaeological patrimony was directly tied to the balance of political power and how it increased as power shifted to the Iraqi government Finally he examines how Iraqi leaders including Saddam Hussein have used archaeology and history to legitimize the state and its political actions

A World History of Nineteenth-Century Archaeology Margarita Diaz-Andreu,2007-11-22 Margarita Diaz Andreu offers an innovative history of archaeology during the nineteenth century encompassing all its fields from the origins of humanity to the medieval period and all areas of the world The development of archaeology is placed within the framework of contemporary political events with a particular focus upon the ideologies of nationalism and imperialism Diaz Andreu examines a wide range of issues including the creation of institutions the conversion of the study of antiquities into a profession public memory changes in archaeological thought and practice and the effect on archaeology of racism religion the belief in progress hegemony and resistance

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If a Man Builds a Joyful House: Assyriological Studies in Honor of Erle Verdun Leichty Ann Guinan,Maria deJ. Ellis,Ferrara,Sally Freedman,Matthew Rutz,Leonhard Sassmannshausen,Stephen Tinney,Matthew Waters,2006-04-15 This volume honors Erle Verdun Leichty s substantial and wide ranging contributions to the study of ancient Mesopotamia The articles represent the latest thinking of leading scholars in the field of Assyriology Sumerology Thirty eight contributions cover the following subjects history divination magic religion ritual medicine literature prosopography lexicography art and archaeology and the history of the field Some fifty texts are published and discussed for the first time The volume is a valuable resource for Assyriologists and Sumerologists

Puritans in Babylon Bruce Kuklick,2018-12-04 From the 1880s through the 1920s a motley collection of American scholars soldiers of fortune

institutional bureaucrats and financiers created the academic fields that give us our knowledge of the ancient Near East. Bruce Kuklick's new book begins with the story of the initial adventure of these determined investigators: a twelve-year dig near the Biblical Babylon at Nippur conducted at intervals from 1888 through 1900 and bankrolled by the Babylonian Exploration Fund. To unearth tens of thousands of cuneiform tablets, the leaders of this venture faced harsh living conditions in the desert and an academic war of each against all that was quickly begun at the site itself. As their knowledge increased, they risked their personal religious beliefs in the search for historical truth. Kuklick discusses their tribulations to illuminate two other contemporary developments: first, the maturation of the American university, particularly in contrast to its German counterpart; and second, the influence of religious/secular conflict on the ways in which Western scholarship appropriated or appreciated other cultures. The Nippur expedition spawned unseemly and entertaining fights among the University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Harvard, and Chicago for leadership in the study of ancient Near East, not to mention disagreements with their own developing museums and an international scandal called the Hilprecht controversy. More significant than these quarrels was the concern for the meaning of history displayed in this period of Near Eastern scholarship. The field was linked to Biblical criticism and Judeo-Christian interests, and many of the orientalist originally possessed strong religious commitments which some put aside as they struggled for objectivity. As recent critics have shown, orientalism was an example of the West's ability to appropriate the other for its own purposes. However, Kuklick's study demonstrates that the censure of orientalism hinges on modes of argumentation that scholars of the ancient Near East helped to legitimate and at no small cost to themselves. Bruce Kuklick is Killbrew Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania. Among his books are *To Every Thing a Season* (Shibe Park and Urban Philadelphia, 1909), *1976* (Princeton), *Churchmen and Philosophers* (Jonathan Edwards to John Dewey), and *The Rise of American Philosophy* (Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1860-1930). Originally published in 1996, *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 Modern Assyrians of the Middle East John Joseph, 2016-05-18. This is a revised edition of the author's *The Nestorians and Their Muslim Neighbors* (Princeton University Press, 1961). Early in the nineteenth century, the Aramaic-speaking Nestorian Christians received special attention when American Protestant missions decided to educate and reform them to help meet the challenge that Islam presented to the growing missionary movements. When archaeologist Layard further publicized the historic minority as Assyrians, the name acquired a new connotation when other forces at work in the region—religious, nationalistic, imperialistic—entangled these modern Assyrians in vagaries and manipulations in which they were outnumbered.

and outclassed The study examines Western Christendom's current position on Islam with emphasis on the Roman Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches The revision draws on a wide variety of sources not used in the original **I**
Studied Inscriptions from Before the Flood Richard S. Hess, David Toshio Tsumura, 1994

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