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integration into the Roman Empire varying depending on the region until the 3rd c AD when the epigraphic documentation strongly decreases and some important changes make way for the transition to Late Antiquity

Architecture of the Sacred Bonna D. Wescoat, Robert G. Ousterhout, 2014-10-13 In this book a distinguished team of authors explores the way space place architecture and ritual interact to construct sacred experience in the historical cultures of the eastern Mediterranean Essays address fundamental issues and features that enable buildings to perform as spiritually transformative spaces in ancient Greek Roman Jewish early Christian and Byzantine civilizations Collectively they demonstrate the multiple ways in which works of architecture and their settings were active agents in the ritual process Architecture did not merely host events rather it magnified and elevated them interacting with rituals facilitating the construction of ceremony This book examines comparatively the ways in which ideas and situations generated by the interaction of place built environment ritual action and memory contributed to the cultural formulation of the sacred experience in different religious faiths

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Lending in Ptolemaic Egypt Brian P. Muhs, 2025-07-30 This volume examines lending practices in Egypt during the Ptolemaic period 332-30 BCE especially but not exclusively through the lens of the demotic loan account papyri of Panas son of Espmetis It begins by introducing some of the issues associated with the history of ancient lending and surveys previous discussions of lending practices in Ptolemaic Egypt It then introduces the demotic loan account papyri of Panas and how they alter the current understanding of lending in Ptolemaic Egypt The volume explores the contents of the papyri placing them in their social legal and historical contexts and concludes with a full edition of the papyri

Cleopatra Stacy Schiff, 2010-11-01 The Pulitzer Prize winning biographer brings to life the most

intriguing woman in the history of the world Cleopatra the last queen of Egypt Her palace shimmered with onyx garnets and gold but was richer still in political and sexual intrigue Above all else Cleopatra was a shrewd strategist and an ingenious negotiator Though her life spanned fewer than forty years it reshaped the contours of the ancient world She was married twice each time to a brother She waged a brutal civil war against the first when both were teenagers She poisoned the second Ultimately she dispensed with an ambitious sister as well incest and assassination were family specialties Cleopatra appears to have had sex with only two men They happen however to have been Julius Caesar and Mark Antony among the most prominent Romans of the day Both were married to other women Cleopatra had a child with Caesar and after his murder three more with his protégé Already she was the wealthiest ruler in the Mediterranean the relationship with Antony confirmed her status as the most influential woman of the age The two would together attempt to forge a new empire in an alliance that spelled their ends Cleopatra has lodged herself in our imaginations ever since Famous long before she was notorious Cleopatra has gone down in history for all the wrong reasons Shakespeare and Shaw put words in her mouth Michelangelo Tiepolo and Elizabeth Taylor put a face to her name Along the way Cleopatra's supple personality and the drama of her circumstances have been lost In a masterly return to the classical sources Stacy Schiff here boldly separates fact from fiction to rescue the magnetic queen whose death ushered in a new world order Rich in detail epic in scope Schiff's is a luminous deeply original reconstruction of a dazzling life

The Ptolemies, Rise of a Dynasty John D.

Grainger, 2023-10-05 Thoroughly reader friendly in organization and presentation an ideal introduction to the creation and rise of the Ptolemaic era of Egypt Midwest Book Review In this first volume of his trilogy on the Ptolemies John Grainger explains how Ptolemy I established the dynasty's power in Egypt in the wake of Alexander the Great's death Egypt had been independent for most of the fourth century BC but was reconquered by the Persian Empire in the 340s This is essential background for Ptolemaic history since it meant that Alexander was welcomed as a liberator and after the tyranny of Kleomenes so was Ptolemy This was the essential basis of Ptolemy's power He conciliated the Egyptians but reinforced his military strength with Greek settlers mainly retired or available soldiers He built the city of Alexandria but to his own requirements not those planned by Alexander The empire outside Egypt was acquired perhaps for defense perhaps by sheer greed Ptolemy took over Cyrenaica with difficulty Cyprus and Syria Palestine These had to be defended against his rivals hence the development of his navy and the Syrian Wars The succession was carefully managed but not directly hereditary Ptolemy II wasn't the eldest son and the new king was very different He fought repeated wars in Syria built up his navy in the Aegean to the greatest seen in the ancient world and extended his empire into the lands of the Red Sea Sudan and Ethiopia He taxed the Egyptians mercilessly to fund all these activities Yet few of his wars were successful and he stored up trouble for his successors This volume by a historian of the period delves into these events in a clear compelling style

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The Last Pharaohs J. G. Manning, 2009-11-02 Manning's book is one of the most thought provoking studies on the Hellenistic world to have appeared for quite some time essential reading John Ray Times Literary Supplement The history of Ptolemaic Egypt has usually been doubly isolated separated both from the history of other Hellenistic states and from the history of ancient Egypt The Last Pharaohs the first detailed history of Ptolemaic Egypt as a state departs radically from previous studies by putting the Ptolemaic state firmly in the context of both Hellenistic and Egyptian history More broadly still J G Manning examines the Ptolemaic dynasty in the context of the study of authoritarian and premodern states shifting the focus of study away from modern European nation states and toward ancient Asian ones By analyzing Ptolemaic reforms of Egyptian economic and legal structures The Last Pharaohs gauges the impact of Ptolemaic rule on Egypt and the relationships that the Ptolemaic kings formed with Egyptian society Manning argues that the Ptolemies sought to rule through rather than over Egyptian society He tells how the Ptolemies adopting a pharaonic model of governance shaped Egyptian society and in turn were shaped by it Neither fully Greek nor wholly Egyptian the Ptolemaic state within its core Egyptian territory was a hybrid that departed from but did not break with Egyptian history Integrating the latest research on archaeology papyrology theories of the state and legal history as well as Hellenistic and Egyptian history The Last Pharaohs draws a dramatically new picture of Egypt's last ancient state Manning has produced a deep and meaningful study of the social and political relationships inherent in the Ptolemaic economy Timothy Howe Bryn Mawr Classical Review

The Epigraphy of Ptolemaic Egypt Alan Bowman, Charles Crowther, 2020-10-06 The Ptolemaic period in Egypt 332 30 BC is one of the most well documented periods of the Hellenistic age in addition to the papyrological record there are more than 600 surviving Greek and Greek Egyptian bilingual and trilingual inscriptions ranging from massive public monuments such as the Rosetta Stone to small private dedications funerary plaques and metrical epigrams for the deceased This volume offers a series of detailed studies of the historical and cultural contexts of these important inscriptions and is intended to complement the multi volume Corpus of Ptolemaic Inscriptions edition in which the Greek and Egyptian texts will be presented together

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determined by local systems of time reckoning and articulate views that are deeply informed by regional scholarly and wisdom traditions In this volume John Dillery charts the interactions of all these features of these historians An afterword considers Demetrius the approximate contemporary of Berossus and Manetho in time if not in culture While his associates wrote new histories Demetrius project was a rewriting of an existing text the Bible This historiographical corrective approach sheds light on the novel historiography of Manetho and Berossus

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