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Bagnall, 2007-08-16 A comprehensive portrayal of Egypt from the fourth to the seventh centuries Christianity and Monasticism in Middle Egypt Gawdat Gabra, Hany N. Takla, 2015-11-20 Christianity and monasticism have long flourished along the Nile in Middle Egypt the region stretching from al Bahnasa Oxyrhynchus to Dayr al Ganadla The contributors to this volume international specialists in Coptology from around the world examine various aspects of Coptic civilization in Middle Egypt over the past two millennia The studies explore Coptic art and archaeology architecture language and literature The artistic heritage of monastic sites in the region is highlighted attesting to their important legacies

Archaeology of Empire in Achaemenid Egypt Henry P. Colburn, 2019-09-11 A study of the material culture of Egypt during the period of Achaemenid Persian rule c 526 404 BCE Provides a clear overview of the archaeological evidence for Achaemenid Egypt including temples tombs irrigation works statues stelae seals and coins Demonstrates how different types of evidence both textual and archaeological including material of uncertain provenance can be used to address a single historical question Offers critical discussion of the dating criteria used by archaeologists for Egyptian Late Period material Elucidates strategies used by the Persians to establish and maintain control of Egypt Examines how these strategies may have affected the lives of people living in Egypt during the 27th Dynasty Creates a new explanatory model for the introduction of coinage to ancient Egypt Previous studies have characterised Achaemenid rule of Egypt either as ephemeral and weak or oppressive and harsh These characterisations however are based on the perceived lack of evidence for this period filtered through ancient and modern preconceptions about the Persians Henry Colburn challenges these views by assembling and analyzing the archaeological remains from this period including temples tombs irrigation works statues stelae sealings drinking vessels and coins By looking at the decisions made about material culture by Egyptians Persians and others it becomes possible to see both how the Persians integrated Egypt into their empire and the full range of experiences people had as a result *A Military History of the Mediterranean Sea*, 2018-05-07 The Mediterranean has always attracted

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War and Worship Susan Möller-Wiering, 2011-08-30 War and Worship concerns textile deposits from the bog sites of Thorsberg in Germany and Nydam Vimose and Illerup dal in Denmark All four sites are well known for containing a substantial amount of archaeological materials particularly weapons but they also contain as integral parts of the weapon deposits a smaller number of preserved textiles which nevertheless constitute outstanding assemblages With the exception of Thorsberg publications dealing particularly with textiles from weapon deposits are almost non existent The textiles from each site are analysed then compared to one another and described as a unit characterising the particular site Comparisons are then made between the four sites with emphasis on the overall context A final chapter by Lise R der Knudsen analyses tablet woven textiles in the deposits a textile technique used to make bands edges and borders Although the state of preservation of the textiles at the different locations varies hugely the research has extracted a large amount of information allowing conclusions on status origin function and role in the deposits to be drawn The fabrics presented here were unquestionably consecrated textiles They had been worn by the defeated foreign warriors during the battle and were considered worthy as sacrificial offerings to the gods Some individual high status textiles were perceived to have a value comparable to certain metal items Others probably the majority were used for covering and wrapping other offerings for the subsequent sacrifice All were committed to the lakes in a sacred act of remembrance to celebrate victorious battles

Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Collection of Mediterranean Antiquities, Vol. 4: The Coptic Textiles Wendy Landry, Rameau Anne-Laure, Richard Abigaëlle, 2019-11-26 This catalogue of the Coptic Textiles in the Collection of Mediterranean Antiquities at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts provides a detailed analysis of 64 textiles from both historical and weaving practice points of view This approach provides a fuller understanding of the cultural situation in which such textiles were produced and circulated Dr Landry s experience of over 40 years of weaving and scholarship highlights the elements of knowledge and skill held and applied by weavers in Antiquity This perspective complements and expands on the focus on imagery usually provided by art historians regarding textiles of this period This catalogue shows how much more cultural information can be accessed when the technical economic and practical character of both production and use are adequately integrated into the study of material artefacts

Coptic Culture and Community Mariam F. Ayad, 2024-01-16

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By the Emperor's Hand Timothy Dawson, 2015-09-30 As absolute as Hitler's control over the German war machine was it depended on the ability judgment and unquestioning loyalty of the senior officers charged with putting his ideas however difficult into effect Top military historian James Lucas examines the stories of fourteen of these men all of different rank from varied backgrounds and highly awarded they exemplify German military prowess at its most dangerous Among his subjects are Eduard Dietl the commander of German forces in Norway and Eastern Europe Werner Kampf one of the most successful Panzer commanders of the war and Kurt Meyer commander of the Hitler Youth Division and one of Germany's youngest general officers The author one of the leading experts on all aspects of German military conduct of the Second World War offers the reader a rare look into the nature of the German Army a curious mix of individual strength petty officialdom and pragmatic action

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complement the archaeological clothing sources through a new analytical tool which enables us to compare and contrast the object categories in regard to material function chronology context and interpretation The tool is used to record and analyze the numerous details of the iconographic costumes and to facilitate a clear and easy description This deliberate use of explicit costume shapes enhances our interpretation and understanding of the Late Iron Age clothing tradition Thus the majority of the costumes depicted are identified in the Scandinavian archaeological textile record demonstrating that the depictions are a reliable source of research for both iconographical costume and archaeological clothing The book contributes with new information on social regional and chronological differences in clothing traditions from ca AD 400 to the Viking Age *Weaving in Stones: Garments and Their Accessories in the Mosaic Art of Eretz Israel in Late Antiquity* Aliza Steinberg, 2020-02-07 This book copiously illustrated throughout studies the garments and their accessories worn by some 245 figures represented on approximately 41 mosaic floors some only partially preserved that once decorated both public and private structures within the historical geographical area of Eretz Israel in Late Antiquity *Ancient Egyptian Clothing: Studies in Late Period Private Representations* Aleksandra Hallmann, 2024-01-22 Winner of the Erazm Majewski Award in archeological publications from the Division I Humanities and Social Sciences of the Polish Academy of Sciences This lavishly illustrated book provides a comprehensive analysis of clothing in Late Period Egypt 750 to 332 BC through a comparison of representations on reliefs paintings and statues to preserved textiles and supplemented by references in ancient texts It shows the historical evolution of clothing that extends far beyond the Late Period The book reveals the influence of archaism and innovation as well as how clothes reflect geography ethnicity and social roles It provides some new criteria for dating and interpretation of representations through careful examination of changes in Egyptian fashion The resulting work is of value to anyone studying dress in ancient Egypt and other areas of the ancient world A Hallmann's work remains an essential reference first and foremost because of the treasury of visual material which it conveniently places at one's fingertips Robert Steven Bianchi in JARCE 60 2024 **Queer Things about Egypt** Douglas Brooke Wheelton Sladen, 1911 **Mongol Court Dress, Identity Formation, and Global Exchange** Eiren L. Shea, 2020-02-05 The Mongol period 1206 1368 marked a major turning point of exchange culturally politically and artistically across Eurasia The wide ranging international exchange that occurred during the Mongol period is most apparent visually through the inclusion of Mongol motifs in textile paintings ceramics and metalwork among other media Eiren Shea investigates how a group of newly confederated tribes from the steppe conquered the most sophisticated societies in existence in less than a century creating a courtly idiom that permanently changed the aesthetics of China and whose echoes were felt across Central Asia the Middle East and even Europe This book will be of interest to scholars in art history fashion design and Asian studies The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial 4.0 license [Egyptian Days](#) Philip Sanford Marden, 1912 [A Companion to Ancient Egypt, 2](#)

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