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Rock Inscriptions and Graffiti Project Michael E. Stone, 1992 *Rock Inscriptions and Graffiti Project: Inscriptions 1-3000* Michael E. Stone, 1992 Graffiti and Rock Inscriptions from Ancient Egypt Khaled Hassan, Chloe Ragazzoli, Chiara Salvador, 2023-12-31 Graffiti dipinti rock inscriptions and other additions to walls and rocks are integral to the landscape and writing practices of ancient Egypt This book focuses on the margins of traditional ancient Egyptian epigraphic corpora It aims to provide an all encompassing view of graffiti practices and corpora in ancient Egypt ranging from predynastic rock art in the Eastern Desert to hieratic inscriptions in Middle Egyptian tombs and demotic signatures in Karnak temple A range of specialists present primary data from three different environments deserts tombs and temples following common lines of inquiry that aim to look beyond their textual or iconographic content and address graffiti s agency more closely Accordingly this book investigates the interplay between secondary inscriptions and images the space in which they were embedded and the audiences for whom they were intended Despite the diversity inherent in the nature of graffiti common paths and shared threads of discussion emerge once these inscriptions are considered as material objects and socio cultural practices

Graffiti Scratched, Scrawled, Sprayed Ondřej Škrabal, Leah Mascia, Ann Lauren Osthof, Malena Ratzke, 2023-12-04 Over the last two decades the study of graffiti has emerged as a bustling field invigorated by increased appreciation for their historical linguistic sociological and anthropological value and propelled by ambitious documentation projects The growing understanding of graffiti as a perennial universal phenomenon is spurring holistic consideration of this mode of graphic expression across time and space Graffiti Scratched Scrawled Sprayed Towards a Cross Cultural Understanding complements recent efforts to showcase the diversity in creation reception and curation of graffiti around the globe throughout history and up to the present day Reflecting on methodology concepts and terminology as well as spatial social and historical contexts of graffiti the book s fourteen chapters cover ancient Egypt Rome Northern Arabia Persia India and the Maya medieval Eastern Mediterranean Turfan and Dunhuang and contemporary Tanzania Brazil China and Germany As a whole the collection provides a comprehensive toolkit for newcomers to the field of graffiti studies and appeals to specialists interested in viewing these materials in a cross cultural perspective **Stone Canvas** Pawel Lech Polkowski, 2023-03-27

This book presents proceedings of the conference devoted to rock art and graffiti studies in Egypt and Sudan that took place in Cairo from 10th to 12th November 2019 The thematic spectrum of the contributions is very wide in terms of both their geographical and their chronological range encompassing figural and textual sources dating from the Late Palaeolithic through the Predynastic Dynastic and Graeco Roman periods up to Christian and Islamic times Many of the papers combine evidence from various archaeological domains and also attempt to better integrate graffiti and rock art materials in search of a common ground for research Thus the volume provides a good overview of the current state of investigations in these two fields of study in Egypt and Nubia **Mount Sinai** George Manginis, 2019-10-15 A mountain peak above Saint Catherine s

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Egypt at Its Origins Stan Hendrickx, 2004 This volume published in memory of Barbara Adams presents 57 contributions by authors from 16 different countries and contains the results of the latest research on Predynastic and Early Dynastic Egypt In addition to papers originally presented at the 2002 conference in Krakow there are the invited contributions by the friends and colleagues of Barbara Adams including several on new discoveries from and thoughts about the site of Hierakonpolis

Law and Religion between Petra and Edessa John Healey, 2023-05-31 The thousands of surviving inscriptions in Middle Aramaic e g in the Nabataean Syriac and Palmyrene dialects are an underused resource in the study of the Near East in the Roman period especially in the study of religion and law Particularly important was the emergence during this period of new peoples with their cultural roots in Arabia such as the Nabataeans This volume collects together under the interrelated themes of religion and law twenty three articles by John Healey with sections on Petra and Nabataean Aramaic Edessa and Early Syriac and Aramaic and Society in the Roman Near East Individual papers discuss the continuation of Ancient Near Eastern culture the Aramaic legal tradition as well as the development of both written and spoken forms of Syriac and Nabatean

Proceedings of the Ninth International Dakhleh Oasis Project Conference Colin A. Hope, Gillian E. Bowen, 2020-01-19 This new volume in the Oasis Papers series marks the 40th anniversary of archaeological fieldwork in the Dakhleh Oasis in Egypt's Western Desert under the leadership of Anthony J Mills and

presents a synthesis of the current state of our knowledge of the oasis and its interconnections with surrounding regions especially the Nile Valley The papers are by distinguished authorities in the field and postgraduate students who specialise in different aspects of Dakhleh and presents an almost complete survey of the archaeology of Dakhleh including much unpublished original material It will be one of the few to document a specific part of modern Egypt in such detail and thus should have a broad and lasting appeal The content of some of the papers is unlikely to be published in any other form elsewhere Dakhleh is possibly the most intensively examined wider geographic region within Egypt Interpreting Translation Johan Lust, 2005 The 30 essays by some of the most prominent scholars on the field of Septuagint studies collected in this volume deal with the Septuagint in general and with the Septuagint of Ezekiel in particular but also with text critical philological lexicographical and theological topics faithfully reflecting the wide range of interests of Professor Johan Lust Edited by F Garca Martnez and Marc Vervenne The Temple of Ramesses II in Abydos Ogden Goelet, Sameh Iskander, 2022-04-12 Of all the enormous monuments throughout Egypt and Nubia that Ramesses II the Great ca 1279 1212 BCE left behind his temple at Abydos built early in his reign stands as one of his most elegant with its simple architectural layout and dramatic and graceful painted relief scenes Though best known for its dramatic reliefs depicting the battle of Kadesh the temple also offers a wealth of information about religious and social life in ancient Egypt It reflects for example the strenuous efforts of the early Ramessides to reestablish the Osiris cult in Egypt and particularly at Abydos in the aftermath of the Amarna period Building on the comprehensive photographic and epigraphic documentation of the temple presented in *The Temple of Ramesses II at Abydos* volumes 1 Wall Scenes and 2 Pillars Niches and Miscellanea volume 3 Architectural and Inscriptional Features offers a detailed analysis of the overall architectural layout and decorative program of the temple and its symbolism This discussion approaches the religious history of the site through its archaeology its inscriptions both planned and secondary graffiti and its situation in the complex religious landscape of Abydos Of particular interest are the temple's role as a staging point for the great Osiris Festival and its procession among the most important of all ritual events in the Egyptian religious calendar during the Ramesside period the promotion of an active unbound form of Osiris and the evidence for important cult activities that took place on the rooftop of the temple the presence of which is documented today by the staircase that accessed it from Court B **A Companion to Late Antique Literature** Scott McGill, Edward J. Watts, 2018-07-27 Noted scholars in the field explore the rich variety of late antique literature With contributions from leading scholars in the field *A Companion to Late Antique Literature* presents a broad review of late antique literature The late antique period encompasses a significant transitional era in literary history from the mid third century to the early seventh century The Companion covers notable Greek and Latin texts of the period and provides a varied overview of literature written in six other late antique languages Comprehensive in scope this important volume presents new research methodologies and significant debates in the field The Companion explores the histories forms features

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Newsletter, 1990 *Jewish Literacy in Roman Palestine* Catherine Hezser, 2001 Since Judaism has always been seen as the quintessential religion of the book a high literacy rate amongst ancient Jews has usually been taken for granted Catherine Hezser presents the first critical analysis of the various aspects of ancient Jewish literacy on the basis of all of the literary epigraphic and papyrological material published so far Thereby she takes into consideration the analogies in Graeco Roman culture and models and theories developed in the social sciences Rather than trying to determine the exact literacy rate amongst ancient Jews she examines the various types social contexts and functions of writing and the relationship between writing and oral forms of discourse Following recent social anthropological approaches to literacy the guiding question is who used what type of writing for which purpose First Catherine Hezser examines the conditions which would enable or prevent the spread of literacy such as education and schools the availability and costs of writing materials religious interest in writing and books the existence of archives and libraries and the question of multilingualism Afterwards she looks at the different types of writing such as letters documents miscellaneous notes inscriptions and graffiti and literary and magical texts until she finally draws conclusions about the ways in which the various sectors of the populace were able to participate in a literate society Book List Society for Old Testament Study, 1992 A Research Guide to the Ancient World John M. Weeks, Jason de Medeiros, 2014-11-25 The archaeological study of the ancient world has become increasingly popular in recent years A Research Guide to the Ancient World Print and Electronic Sources is a partially annotated bibliography The study of the ancient world is usually although not exclusively considered a branch of the humanities including archaeology art history languages literature philosophy and related cultural disciplines which consider the ancient cultures of the Mediterranean world and adjacent Egypt and southwestern Asia Chronologically the ancient world would extend from the beginning of the Bronze Age of ancient Greece ca 1000 BCE to the fall of the Western Roman Empire ca 500 CE This book will close the traditional subject gap between the humanities Classical World Egyptology and the social sciences anthropological archaeology Near East in the study of the ancient world This book is uniquely the only bibliographic resource available for such holistic coverage The volume consists of 17 chapters and seven appendixes arranged according to the traditional types of library research materials bibliographies dictionaries atlases etc The appendixes are mostly subject specific including graduate programs in ancient studies reports from significant archaeological sites numismatics and paleography and writing systems These extensive author and subject indexes help facilitate ease of use

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