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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

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Brome Weigall, 1927 **The Book of Gates** Sir Ernest Alfred Thompson Wallis Budge, The text of the Book of Gates printed in the following pages is taken from the alabaster sarcophagus of king Seti I B C 1370 which is preserved in the Museum of Sir John Soane at 13 Lincoln s Inn Fields This sarcophagus is undoubtedly one of the chief authorities for the text of that remarkable book but before any attempt is made to describe the arrangement of the scenes and the inscriptions which accompany them it will be well to recall the principal facts connected with its discovery by Giovanni Battista Belzoni who has fortunately placed them on record in his Narrative of the Operations and recent discoveries within the pyramids temples tombs and Excavations in Egypt and Nubia London 1820 p 233 ff In October 1815 Belzoni began to excavate in the Biban al Muluk i e the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings on the western bank of the Nile at Thebes and in the bed of a watercourse he found a spot where the ground bore traces of having been moved On the 19th of the month his workmen made a way through the sand and fragments of stone which had been piled up there and entered the first corridor or passage of a magnificent tomb which he soon discovered to have been made for one of the great kings of Egypt A second corridor led him to a square chamber which being thirty feet deep formed a serious obstacle in the way of any unauthorized intruder and served to catch any rain water which might make its way down the corridors from the entrance Beyond this chamber are two halls and from the first of these Belzoni passed through other corridors and rooms until he entered the vaulted chamber in which stood the sarcophagus 1 The sarcophagus chamber is situated at a distance of 320 feet from the entrance to the first corridor and is 180 feet below the level of the ground Belzoni succeeded in bringing the sarcophagus from its chamber into the light of day without injury and in due course it arrived in England the negotiations which he opened with the Trustees of the British Museum to whom its purchase was first proposed fell through and he subsequently sold it to Sir John Soane it is said for the sum of 2000 An examination of the sarcophagus shows that both it and its cover were hollowed out of monolithic blocks of alabaster and it is probable as Mr Sharpe says 1 that these were quarried in the mountains near Alabastronpolis i e the district which was known to the Egyptians by the name of Het nub and is situated near the ruins known in modern times by the name of Tell al Amarna In the Yet nub quarries large numbers of inscriptions written chiefly in the hieratic character have been found and from the interesting selection from these published by Messrs Blackden and Fraser we learn that several kings of the Ancient and Middle Empires carried on works in them no doubt for the purpose of obtaining alabaster for funeral purposes The sarcophagus is 9 ft 4 in long 3 ft 8 in wide in the widest part and 2 ft 8 in high at the shoulders and 2 ft 3 in at the feet the cover is 1 ft 3 in high The thickness of the alabaster varies from 21 to 4 inches The skill of the mason who succeeded in hollowing the blocks without breaking or even cracking them is marvellous and the remains of holes nearly one inch in diameter suggest that the drill was as useful to him as the chisel and mallet in hollowing out the blocks When the sarcophagus and its cover were finally shaped and polished they were handed over to an artisan who was skilled in cutting hieroglyphics and figures of the gods c in stone and both the insides and outsides were covered by him with inscriptions and

vignettes and mythological scenes which illustrated them Both inscriptions and scenes were then filled in with a kind of paint made from some preparation of copper and the vivid bluish green colour of this paint must have formed a striking contrast to the brilliant whiteness of the alabaster when fresh from the quarry At the present time large numbers of characters and figures are denuded of their colour and those in which it still remains are much discoloured by London fog and soot *The Journal of Egyptian Archaeology*, 1928 *Cleopatra's Needle, with Brief Notes on Egypt and Egyptian Obelisks. [With Illustrations.]* Sir William James Erasmus Wilson, 1878 **Temple Ritual at Abydos** Rosalie David, 2016-12-31 The Temple of Seti I at Abydos is one of the great monuments of the New Kingdom Rosalie David's book last printed more than 30 years ago offers a guide to its magnificent reliefs and wall paintings explaining the scenes of ritual and worship This new edition will for the first time also include some of the outstanding watercolours by Amice Calverley and Myrtle Broome that were published between 1933 and 1958 **The Book of Opening the Mouth: Vol. I (Routledge Revivals)** E. A. Wallis Budge, 2014-08-07 The recital of The Book of Opening the Mouth and the Liturgy of Funerary Offerings were in use among the Predynastic Egyptians of the later part of the Neolithic Period before the art of writing had evolved and continued to exercise a considerable influence on Egyptian religious literature until the time of Roman Empire The ceremonies were believed to enable the spiritual elements of the deceased to continue their existence The object of the formulae was the reconstitution of the body and the restoration to it of the heart soul Ba This is the first volume of The Book of Opening the Mouth first published in 1909 which is edited from three copies written in the nineteenth twentieth and twenty sixth Dynasties respectively It is believed they describe faithfully the forms of the rites which originated among the indigenous inhabitants of the Nile Valley

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