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palaeolithic neolithic and predynastic as well as the period of the first two dynasties *Dawn of Egyptian Art* Diana Craig

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in Ancient Egypt Amandine Marshall, 2022-05-10 A groundbreaking account of how the ancient Egyptians perceived children and childhood from the Predynastic period to the end of the New Kingdom There could be no society no family and no social recognition without children The way in which children were perceived integrated and raised within the family and the community established the very foundations of Egyptian society Childhood in Ancient Egypt is the most comprehensive attempt yet published to reconstruct the everyday life of children from the Predynastic period to the end of the New Kingdom Drawing on a vast wealth of textual iconographic and archaeological sources stretching over a period of 3 500 years

Amandine Marshall pieces together the portrait of a society in which children were ever present in a multiplicity of situations The ancient sources are primarily the expressions of male adults who were little inclined to take an interest in the condition of the child and the feelings of young Egyptians and all that touches on their emotional state can never be deduced from the sources Nevertheless by cross referencing and comparing thousands of documents Marshall has been able to explore how ancient Egyptians perceived children and childhood and whether children had a particular status in the eyes of the law society and the Egyptian state She examines the maintenance of the child and the care expended on its being and discusses the kinds of clothing jewelry and hairstyles children wore the activities that punctuated their daily lives the kinds of games and toys they enjoyed and what means were employed to protect them from illness evil spirits or ghosts Illustrated with 160 drawings and photographs this book sheds unprecedented light upon the experience of childhood in ancient Egypt and represents a major contribution to the growing field of ancient world childhood studies *The Origins of Monsters* David

Wengrow, 2020-04-28 It has often been claimed that monsters supernatural creatures with bodies composed from multiple species play a significant part in the thought and imagery of all people from all times The Origins of Monsters advances an alternative view Composite figurations are intriguingly rare and isolated in the art of the prehistoric era Instead it was with the rise of cities elites and cosmopolitan trade networks that monsters became widespread features of visual production in

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Ancient Ink Lars Krutak, Aaron Deter-Wolf, 2018-01-08 The human desire to adorn the body is universal and timeless While specific forms of body decoration and the motivations for them vary by region culture and era all human societies have engaged in practices designed to augment and enhance people s natural appearance Tattooing the process of inserting pigment into the skin to create permanent designs and patterns is one of the most widespread forms of body art and was practiced by ancient cultures throughout the world with tattoos appearing on human mummies by 3200 BCE Ancient Ink the first book dedicated to the archaeological study of tattooing presents new globe spanning research examining tattooed human remains tattoo tools and ancient art Connecting ancient body art traditions to modern culture through Indigenous communities and the work of contemporary tattoo artists the volume s contributors reveal the antiquity durability and significance of body decoration illuminating how different societies have used their skin to construct their identities From Lake to Sand. The Archaeology of Farafrā Oasis Western desert, Egypt Barbara E. Barich, Giulio Lucarini, Mohamed A. Hamdan, Fekri A. Hassan, 2014-12-11 The volume presents all the data collected during the cycle of research conducted by the Italian Archaeological Mission in the Farafrā Oasis between 1990 and 2005 The 29 multidisciplinary essays contained in this book provide a detailed picture of the population of the Farafrā Oasis hitherto one of the least well known within the Western Desert Farafrā became particularly important during the middle Holocene the period when climate conditions were most favourable with later brief humid episodes even in the historic periods The results of the long term research cycle presented here combined with data from the survey of the whole Wadi el Obeiyid still in progress allow the authors to identify changes in the peopling of the oasis and to define various occupation phases The new chronology for the Wadi el Obeiyid is one of the main achievements of the book and as demonstrated in the final chapter is in complete agreement with the main cultural units of other territories in the Western Desert On this chronological basis the contacts between the latter and the populations established on the Nile are brought into sharper focus The importance of the archaeological documents discovered at Farafrā and at the same time their fragility due to the deterioration of the physical environment and the

uncontrolled human activities make us fear for their conservation We hope that this book with its complete documentation of the precious nature of the Farafra Oasis landscape and its archaeological heritage may help to promote more effective policies for its safeguard

Egypt in the Eastern Mediterranean During the Old Kingdom Karin Sowada, 2009 This study presents a revised view of Egyptian foreign relations in the eastern Mediterranean during the Old Kingdom 3rd 6th Dynasties based on an extensive analysis of old and new archaeological data and its relationship to the well known textual sources The material demonstrates that while Egypt's most important relationships were with Byblos and the Lebanese coast generally it was an active participant in the geo political and economic affairs of the Levant throughout much of the third millennium BCE The archaeological data shows that the foundation of these relationships was established at the beginning of the Early Dynastic Period and essentially continued until the end of the 6th Dynasty with ebbs flows and changes of geographical and political emphasis It is argued that despite the paucity of textual data the 4th Dynasty represents the apogee of Egypt's engagement in the region a time when the centralised state was at the height of its power and control of human and economic capital More broadly this study shows that Egyptian interaction in the eastern Mediterranean fits the pattern of state to state contact between ruling elites which was underpinned by official expeditions engaged in gift and commodity exchange diplomatic endeavours and military incursions

The Oxford Handbook of Egyptology Ian Shaw, Elizabeth Bloxam, 2020-11-10 The Oxford Handbook of Egyptology offers a comprehensive survey of the entire study of ancient Egypt from prehistory through to the end of the Roman period It seeks to place Egyptology within its theoretical methodological and historical contexts indicating how the subject has evolved and discussing its distinctive contemporary problems issues and potential Transcending conventional boundaries between archaeological and ancient textual analysis the volume brings together 63 chapters that range widely across archaeological philological and cultural sub disciplines highlighting the extent to which Egyptology as a subject has diversified and stressing the need for it to seek multidisciplinary methods and broader collaborations if it is to remain contemporary and relevant Organized into ten parts it offers a comprehensive synthesis of the various sub topics and specializations that make up the field as a whole from the historical and geographical perspectives that have influenced its development and current characteristics to aspects of museology and conservation and from materials and technology as evidenced in domestic architecture and religious and funerary items to textual and iconographic approaches to Egyptian culture Authoritative yet accessible it serves not only as an invaluable reference work for scholars and students working within the discipline but also as a gateway into Egyptology for classicists archaeologists anthropologists sociologists and linguists

A History of the Animal World in the Ancient Near East Billie Jean Collins, 2001-12-01 This book is about all aspects of man's contact with the animal world sacrifice sacred animals diet domestication in short from the sublime to the mundane Chapters on art literature religion and animal husbandry provide the reader with a complete picture of the complex relationships between the peoples of the Ancient Near East and

their animals A reference guide and key to the menagerie of the Ancient Near East with ample original illustrations **The Politics of Trade** Jane Roy, 2011-02-07 By re examining the archaeological evidence from salvage campaigns in Egypt and Sudan using anthropological and economic theories this book offers a fresh view of exchange patterns between Egypt and Lower Nubia in the 4th millennium BC and how these relationships changed *Desert animals in the eastern Sahara : status, economic significance, and cultural reflection in antiquity* Heiko Riemer, Nadja Pöllath, Michael Herb, Frank Förster, 2009-01-01 *Fort Cemetery At Heirakonpolis* Barbara Adams, 2013-08-06 First published in 1988 Following up on a previous visit in the 1970s to the site of Hierakonpolis this publication records the work of the author from the 1980s to 1986 when she was part of the research team This work concentrates on the cemetery excavated within the mud brick Fort at the opening of the Great Hadi **Origins of the Sphinx** Robert M. Schoch, Robert Bauval, 2017-03-16 New research and evidence that the Sphinx is thousands of years older than previously thought Contrasts what Egyptologists claim about the Sphinx with historical accounts and new research including reanalysis of seismic studies and updates to Schoch's water weathering research and Bauval's Orion Correlation Theory Examines how the Sphinx is contemporaneous with G bekli Tepe aligned with the constellation Leo and was recarved during the Old Kingdom era of Egypt Reveals that the Sphinx was built during the actual historical Golden Age of ancient Egypt the period known in legend as Zep Tepi No other monument in the world evokes mystery like the Great Sphinx of Giza It has survived the harsh climate of Egypt for thousands of years and will remain long after our own civilization is gone According to orthodox Egyptology the Sphinx was built around 2500 BCE as a memorial to the pharaoh Khafre Yet this fact has scant to no supportive evidence When was the Sphinx really built and most importantly why In this provocative collaboration from two Egyptology outsiders Robert M Schoch Ph D and Robert Bauval combine their decades of research to show how the Sphinx is thousands of years older than the conventional Egyptological timeline and was built by a long forgotten pre Pharaonic civilization They examine the known history of the Sphinx contrasting what Egyptologists claim with prominent historical accounts and new research including updates to Schoch's geological water weathering research and reanalysis of seismic studies Building on Bauval's Orion Correlation Theory they investigate the archaeoastronomical alignments of the monuments of the Giza Plateau and reveal how the pyramids and Sphinx were built to align with the constellations of Orion and Leo Analyzing the evidence for a significantly older construction phase at Giza and the restoration and recarving of the Sphinx during the Old Kingdom era they assert that the Sphinx was first built by an advanced pre Pharaonic civilization that existed circa 12 000 years ago on the Giza Plateau contemporaneous with the sophisticated G bekli Tepe complex The authors examine how the monuments at Giza memorialize Zep Tepi the Golden Age of legend shown here to be an actual historical time period from roughly 10 500 BCE through 9700 BCE Moving us closer to an understanding of the true age and purpose of the Great Sphinx Schoch and Bauval provide evidence of an early high civilization witnessed by the Great Sphinx before the end of the last ice age *The Cambridge*

World Prehistory Colin Renfrew, Paul Bahn, 2014-06-09 The Cambridge World Prehistory provides a systematic and authoritative examination of the prehistory of every region around the world from the early days of human origins in Africa two million years ago to the beginnings of written history which in some areas started only two centuries ago Written by a team of leading international scholars the volumes include both traditional topics and cutting edge approaches such as archaeolinguistics and molecular genetics and examine the essential questions of human development around the world The volumes are organised geographically exploring the evolution of hominins and their expansion from Africa as well as the formation of states and development in each region of different technologies such as seafaring metallurgy and food production The Cambridge World Prehistory reveals a rich and complex history of the world It will be an invaluable resource for any student or scholar of archaeology and related disciplines looking to research a particular topic tradition region or period within prehistory Archaeology, Anthropology and Cult Thomas Evan Levy, 2016-09-17 The Chalcolithic period was formative in Near Eastern prehistory being a time of fundamental social change in craft specialization horticulture and temple life Gilat a low mound semi communal farming settlement in the Negev desert is one of the few Chalcolithic sanctuary sites in the Southern Levant Archaeology Anthropology and Cult presents a critical analysis of the archaeological data from Gilat The book brings together archaeological finds and anthropological theory to examine the role of religion in the evolution of society and the power of ritual in promoting change This comprehensive volume which includes artefact drawings photographs maps and data tables will be of interest to students and scholars of ancient history anthropology archaeology as well as biblical and religious studies A History of World Egyptology Andrew Bednarski, Aidan Dodson, Salima Ikram, 2021-05-27 A History of World Egyptology is a ground breaking reference work that traces the study of ancient Egypt over the past 150 years Global in purview it enlarges our understanding of how and why people have looked and continue to look into humankind's distant past through the lens of the enduring allure of ancient Egypt Written by an international team of scholars the volume investigates how territories around the world have engaged with and have been inspired by ancient Egypt and its study and how that engagement has evolved over time Chapters present a specific territory from different perspectives including institutional and national while examining a range of transnational links as well The volume thus touches on multiple strands of scholarship embracing not only Egyptology but also social history the history of science and reception studies It will appeal to amateurs and professionals with an interest in the histories of Egypt archaeology and science Strange and Wonderful Karen Polinger Foster, 2020-05-04 Ever since the creation of the world's first botanical and zoological gardens five thousand years ago people have collected displayed and depicted plants and animals from lands beyond their everyday experience Some did so to demonstrate power over distant territories others to enhance prestige by possessing something no one had seen before Exotica also satisfied intellectual curiosity furthered scientific research and educated and entertained In addition exotica especially their state sponsored representation were

often instruments of political persuasion and in turn exerted considerable influence over expansionist policies More than an account of gardens and menageries from antiquity to the present *Strange and Wonderful* explores the imagery of exotic flora and fauna in Western art seeking answers to certain fundamental and universal questions How do artists schooled in traditional modes of rendering the familiar deal with the new and strange Why are rare species deliberately introduced into images otherwise devoid of the unusual What is the pictorialized relationship between exotic reality and artistic imagination Karen Polinger Foster takes readers on a journey across millennia and around the globe telling fascinating stories and meeting along the way such characters as Hatshepsut's baboons Charlemagne's elephant Durer's rhinoceros and Victoria's hippopotamus What emerges is a sense of just how strong and far reaching the pull of the unknown and exotic has been across time and space Ultimately images of the wonderful reveal as much about the indigenous as they do about the strange enabling us to glimpse more vividly the power of imagination to mold the unknown to its purposes This dazzling and richly illustrated volume offers a thoughtful much needed inquiry into a very human phenomenon

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