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questions persist over the origins of the civilization the end of the civilization and substantial parts of their history inbetween including their religion and buildings The World's Greatest Civilizations The History and Culture of the Minoans shines a light on this Bronze Age civilization providing a comprehensive overview of the reign of the Minoans and their lasting influence on European art culture trade and more Along with a description of Minoan life and pictures of Minoan ruins and art you will learn about the civilization some have dubbed the first Europeans Minoan Crete Adonis Vasilakis, Antones **Cretomania** Alexandre Farnoux, 2017-07-05 Since its rediscovery in the early 20th century through spectacular finds such as those by Sir Arthur Evans at Knossos Minoan Crete has captured the imagination not only of archaeologists but also of a wider public This is shown among other things by its appearance and uses in a variety of modern cultural practices from the innovative dances of Sergei Diaghilev and Ted Shawn to public and vernacular architecture psychoanalysis literature sculpture fashion designs and even neo pagan movements to mention a few examples Cretomania is the first volume entirely devoted to such modern responses to and uses of the Minoan past Although not an exhaustive and systematic study of the reception of Minoan Crete it offers a wide range of intriguing examples and represents an original contribution to a thus far underexplored aspect of Minoan studies the remarkable effects of Minoan Crete beyond the narrow boundaries of recondite archaeological research The volume is organised in three main sections the first deals with the conscious unconscious and coincidental allusions to Minoan Crete in modern architecture and also discusses archaeological reconstructions the second presents examples from the visual and performing arts as well as other cultural practices illustrating how Minoan Crete has been enlisted to explore and challenge questions of Orientalism religion sexuality and gender relations the third focuses on literature and shows how the distant Minoan past has been used to interrogate critically more recent Greek history Palaces of Minoan Crete Gerald Cadogan, 1980 The Cretan archaeological landscape is adorned with the ruins of several major prehistoric palaces. The Minoans began building palaces around 1900 BC to act as cultural religious administrative and commercial centers for their increasingly expanding society. The Minoan palaces provided a forum for gathering and celebrations while at the same time they offered storage for the crops and workshops for the artists They were built over time to occupy low hills at strategic places around the island in a manner so complex that they resembled labyrinths to outside visitors The Minoan palaces were technologically advanced with expanded drainage systems irrigation aqueducts and deep wells that provided fresh water to the inhabitants The multi storied palace buildings were laced with impressive interior and exterior staircases light wells massive columns storage magazines and gathering outdoor places the precursor to ancient theaters The construction method consisted of rough stones and ceramic bricks connected by mortar in the interior walls while the corners of the buildings were fashioned by sharply defined large rectangular blocks None of the Minoan palaces unearthed to date was surrounded by defensive walls a testament to the Minoan supremacy at sea The Minoan palaces are Knossos Malia Phaistos and Zakros Http www ancient greece org

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