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Mesopotamia Jean Bottéro, 1995-06-15 Our ancestors the Mesopotamians invented writing and with it a new way of looking at the world In this collection of essays the French scholar Jean Bottero attempts to go back to the moment which marks the very beginning of history To give the reader some sense of how Mesopotamian civilization has been mediated and interpreted in its transmission through time Bottero begins with an account of Assyriology the discipline devoted to the ancient culture This transmission compounded with countless discoveries would not have been possible without the surprising decipherment of the cuneiform writing system Bottero also focuses on divination in the ancient world contending that certain modes of worship in Mesopotamia in their application of causality and proof prefigure the scientific mind

Ancestor of the West Jean Bottéro, Clarisse Herrenschildt, Jean-Pierre Vernant, 2000 At the same time Ancestor of the West reminds us that these cultures were precursors of our own precisely because they possessed an intelligence that we still recognize The ancients even in their earliest writings thought like us **BOOK JACKET** *Gilgamesh* John R. Maier, 1997 The evolution of the Gilgamesh epic 1982 Jeffrey H Tigay From Gilgamesh in literature and art the second and first millennia 1987 Wilfred G Lambert From Gilgamesh sex love and the ascent of knowledge 1987 Benjamin Foster Images of women in the Gilgamesh epic 1990 Rivkah Harris The marginalization of the goddesses 1992 Tikva Frymer Kensky Mourning the death of a friend some assyriological notes 1993 Tzvi Abusch Liminality altered states and the Gilgamesh epic 1996 Sara Mandell Origins new light on eschatology in Gilgamesh s mortuary journey 1996 Raymond J Clark From a Babylonian in Batavia Mesopotamian literature and lore in The sunlight dialogues 1982 Greg Morris Charles Olson and the poetic uses of Mesopotamian scholarship John Maier From Or also a godly singer Akkadian and early Greek literature 1984 Walter Burkert From Gilgamesh and Genesis 1987 David Damrosch Praise for death 1990 Donald Hall From Gilgamesh in the Arabian nights 1991 Stephanie Dalley Ovid s Blanda voluptas and the humanization of Enkidu 1991 William L Moran From the Yahwist s primeval myth 1992 Bernard F Batto Gilgamesh and Philip Roth s Gil Gamesh 1996 Marianthe Colakis From The epic of Gilgamesh 1982 J Tracy Luke and Paul W Pruyser From Gilgamesh and the Sundance Kid the myth of male friendship 1987 Dorothy Hammond and Alta Jablow Gilgamesh and other epics 1990 Albert B Lord From Reaching for abroad departures 1991 Eric J Leed From Introduction to he who saw everything 1991 Robert Temple The oral aesthetic and the bicameral mind 1991 Carl Lindahl From Point of view in anthropological discourse the ethnographer as Gilgamesh 1991 Miles Richardson From The wild man the epic of Gilgamesh 1992 Thomas Van Nortwick *Mesopotamian Magic: Textual, Historical and Interpretative Perspectives* Tzvi Abusch, Karel van der Toorn, 2021-10-25 This volume edited by Tzvi Zbusch and Karel van der Toorn contains the papers delivered at the first international conference on Mesopotamian magic held under the auspices of the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies NIAS in June 1995 It is the first collective volume dedicated to the study of this topic It aims at serving as a bench mark and provides analytic and innovative but also sythetic and programmatic essays

Magical texts forms and traditions from the Mesopotamian cultural worlds of the third millennium BCE through the first millennium CE in the Sumerian Akkadian and Aramaic languages as well as in art are examined Religion in Ancient Mesopotamia Jean Bottéro, 2001 Finally he traces the many influences that Mesopotamian religion had on Western civilization including the Hebrew Bible showing how much like us the Mesopotamians were in intellect emotion and deeds

BOOK JACKET **The Anunnaki of Nibiru: Solar System Secrets Hidden in Sumerian Myths** ISHMAEL

NINGISHZIDA, 2025-08-16 In the shadowed archives of the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford where the air is filtered to protect relics older than history itself a sun baked tablet fragment rests behind glass its catalog number AO 4317 barely noted by visitors Its surface is scored with the delicate wedges of an ancient scribe's hand and though time has pitted the clay the marks speak with a voice that has traveled five thousand years It was here that Ryan Moorhen in what he later described as the quietest hour before closing pressed his face close to the display and deciphered a line that would change his understanding of humanity's origins From the firmament they descended the Lords of Bright Metal came to the lowland sea seeking the treasures hidden in the bones of the earth Moorhen would later write that the term rendered as bright metal KUGI did not simply mean gold but a Sumerian compound denoting all metals of celestial value gold platinum osmium iridium monazite ores To the Anunnaki he declared in his 2019 lecture at the Penn Museum Earth was not an Eden it was a mine Half a continent away deep within the climate controlled vaults of the Louvre Museum in Paris Ishmael Ningishzida ran his gloved fingers over the cool surface of AO 11876 a basalt fragment catalogued as a royal hymn to Anu Yet in the shifting glow of the archival lamps Ningishzida traced a different story not a hymn but a logistical directive preserved as worship Anu spoke to Enlil The ship shall be readied its wings folded for the long path You shall land in the marsh of Eridu and with Enki set the measure of the deep shafts that the stones of the earth be brought to the sky In Ningishzida's translation the Abzu was not a mythical abyss but a mineral rich zone in the African interior perhaps the Bushveld Igneous Complex the richest platinum source on the planet At the British Museum Moorhen discovered another piece of the puzzle in tablet BM 92687 excavated at Sippar Long classified as part of an astronomical omen series the main inscription spoke of star risings but in the tablet's margin so faint that it had escaped decades of scholarship was a side note from the original scribe When the red star comes again to the crossing the lords of the sky shall return to claim the dust of kings For Moorhen the red star was Nibiru the dust of kings was refined ore stockpiled for celestial transport At the Penn Museum Ningishzida stood before E 3215 a tablet from Nippur depicting Ninurta triumphant atop what was long thought to be a stylized mountain It is no mountain Ningishzida told the 2021 Symposium on Ancient Technologies It is a stepped extraction pit with sluice channels tools and a conveyance system The god is not a warrior here he is an engineer overseeing an ore refinery Between them Moorhen and Ningishzida pieced together what orthodox Assyriology had resisted for over a century that the cuneiform record is not allegory but a preserved industrial logbook of a planetary mission surveying worlds building waystations on

Mars and its moons and digging into Earth's crust to remove the metals their home world demanded As Ningishzida would tell a closed gathering of independent researchers The gods came for the same reason we send missions to asteroids today to mine Only they had the technology to carry their cargo in tons not grams

The Physically Disabled in Ancient Israel According to the Old Testament and Ancient Near Eastern Sources Michael D Fiorello, 2014-09-01 In a unique way this study probes the linguistic sociological religious and theological issues associated with being physically disabled in the ancient Near East By examining the law collections societal conventions and religious obligations towards individuals who were physically disabled Fiorello gives us an understanding of the world a disabled person would enter He explores the connection between the literal use of disability language and the metaphorical use of this language made in biblical prophetic literature as a prophetic critique of Israel's dysfunctional relationship with God

COMMENDATIONS In this well researched volume Michael Fiorello has made a significant contribution to the study of disability in the Bible in the context of its ancient Near Eastern world Fiorello's work needs to be taken seriously in the church the academy and the world Richard E Averbeck Trinity Evangelical Divinity School USA

The Heavenly Book Motif in Judeo-Christian Apocalypses 200 BCE-200 CE Leslie Baynes, 2012 The first full length analysis of the heavenly book motif in English this study highlights a vital element of early Jewish and Christian apocalyptic literature Through multiple intertextual readings it demonstrates that for the ancients heavenly writing had life or death consequences

Voice, Text, Hypertext Raimonda Modiano, Leroy F. Searle, Peter L. Shillingsburg, 2016-06-01 Voice Text Hypertext illustrates brilliantly why interest in textual studies has grown so dramatically in recent years For the distinguished authors of these essays a text is more than a document or material object It is a cultural event a matrix of decisions an intricate cultural practice that may focus on religious traditions modern underground literary movements poetic invention or the irreducible complexity of cultural politics Drawing from classical Roman and Indian to modern European traditions the volume makes clear that to study a text is to study a culture It also demonstrates the essential importance of heightened textual awareness for contemporary cultural studies and critical theory and indeed for any discipline that studies human culture

Jewish Feminism Esther Fuchs, 2018-03-12 In the last three decades hundreds of books and essays have been published on women gender and Jewish Studies This burgeoning scholarship has not been adequately theorized contextualized or historicized This book argues that Jewish feminist studies is currently constrained by multiple frames of reference that require re examination a self critical awareness and a serious reflective inquiry into the models paradigms and assumptions that inform shape and define this area of academic interest This book is the first critical analysis of Jewish feminist scholarship tracing it from its tentative beginnings in the late 1970s to contemporary academic articulations of its disciplinary projects It focuses on the assumptions evasions omissions inconsistencies and gaps in this scholarship and notably the absence of debate contestation and interrogation of authoritative articulations of its presumed goals investments and priorities The book teases out implicit thinking about mapping direction and orientation from

introductions to leading anthologies and engages critically with the few explicitly theoretical works on Jewish feminist studies contesting ideas that have become hegemonic in some areas and interrogating the limitations these theories impose on future trajectories in Jewish feminist studies Each chapter outlines the theoretical assumptions that inform salient publications in the field providing a close reading of scholarly texts that justify certain practices The book is divided into four chapters each of which focuses on a different frame of reference It outlines the way in which the various frames that have so far been imposed on Jewish feminism the ethnocentric liberal personal masculinist and essentialist have arrested its theoretical elaboration and articulation The book includes both interdisciplinary anthologies on gender and Jewish identity and disciplinary publications in history literature philosophy cultural studies and Holocaust studies

Covenant Theology Guy Prentiss Waters, J. Nicholas Reid, John R. Muether, 2020-10-16 A Comprehensive Exploration of the Biblical Covenants This book forms an overview of the biblical teaching on covenant as well as the practical significance of covenant for the Christian life A host of 26 scholars shows how covenant is not only clearly taught from Scripture but also that it lays the foundation for other key doctrines of salvation The contributors who engage variously in biblical systematic and historical theology present covenant theology not as a theological abstract imposed on the Bible but as a doctrine that is organically presented throughout the biblical narrative As students pastors and church leaders come to see the centrality of covenant to the Christian faith the more the church will be strengthened with faith in the covenant keeping God and encouraged in their understanding of the joy of covenant life

Writing on the Renaissance Stage Frederick Kiefer, 1996 Playwrights also made extraordinary use of metaphors involving the written and printed word to describe the workings of the mind and the interaction of people

Standing for Orthodoxy Carl R. Trueman, Joel R. Beeke, Michael A. G. Haykin, Jared Hood, 2025-07-22 Standing for Orthodoxy celebrates the life and legacy of Peter Barnes aptly described as one of Australia's ablest defenders of theological orthodoxy whose tireless dedication to Scripture pastoral care and historical theology has profoundly impacted generations within the global Reformed community Spanning pastoral historical biblical and systematic theology the essays within this volume reflect the diverse yet unified commitment of Barnes's ministry to uphold biblical orthodoxy in a changing world Contributions from esteemed Australian and international scholars and pastors such as Joel R. Beeke Michael A. G. Haykin Jared Hood John McClean Carl R. Trueman Geoffrey Thomas and Rowland S. Ward engage crucial questions of pastoral care confessional integrity historical interpretation and theological fidelity From discussions on the Early Church Fathers and John Calvin to explorations of Abraham Kuyper A. W. Pink and contemporary issues facing the church today these essays illustrate the rich interplay between historical depth and practical pastoral insight This volume serves as both a tribute and an urgent call reminding readers of the enduring necessity of standing firmly for biblical truth the power of historical theology to inform contemporary challenges and the essential role of the pastor scholar in guiding God's people toward faithfulness in every generation

This is Not Just a Painting Bernard Lahire, 2019-04-15 In 2008

the Musée des Beaux Arts de Lyon acquired a painting called The Flight into Egypt which was attributed to the French artist Nicolas Poussin. Thought to have been painted in 1657, the painting had gone missing for more than three centuries. Several versions were rediscovered in the 1980s and one was passed from hand to hand from a family who had no idea of its value to gallery owners and eventually to the museum. A painting that had been sold as a decorative object in 1986 for around 12 000 euros was acquired two decades later by the Musée des Beaux Arts de Lyon for 17 million euros. What does this remarkable story tell us about the nature of art and the way that it is valued? How is it that what seemed to be just an ordinary canvas could be transformed into a masterpiece that a decorative object could become a national treasure? This is a story permeated by social magic, the social alchemy that transforms lead into gold, the ordinary into the extraordinary, the profane into the sacred. Focusing on this extraordinary case, Bernard Lahire lays bare the beliefs and social processes that underpin the creation of a masterpiece. Like a detective piecing together the clues in an unsolved mystery, he carefully reconstructs the steps that led from the same material object being treated as a copy of insignificant value to being endowed with the status of a highly prized painting commanding a record-breaking price. He thereby shows that a painting is never just a painting and is always more than a piece of stretched canvas to which brush strokes of paint have been applied. This object and the value we attach to it is also the product of a complex array of social processes with its distinctive institutions and experts that lies behind it. And through the history of this painting, Lahire uncovers some of the fundamental structures of our social world. For the social magic that can transform a painting from a simple copy into a masterpiece is similar to the social magic that is present throughout our societies in economics and politics as much as art and religion, a magic that results from the spell cast by power on those who tacitly recognize its authority. By following the trail of a single work of art, Lahire interrogates the foundations on which our perceptions of value and our belief in institutions rest and exposes the forms of domination which lie hidden behind our admiration of works of art.

The Heavenly Writing Francesca Rochberg, 2004-09-27 In antiquity the expertise of the Babylonians in matters of the heavens was legendary and the roots of both western astronomy and astrology are traceable in cuneiform tablets going back to the second and first millennia BC. The Heavenly Writing first published in 2004 discusses the place of Babylonian celestial divination, horoscopy and astronomy in Mesopotamian intellectual culture. Focusing chiefly on celestial divination and horoscopes, it traces the emergence of personal astrology from the tradition of celestial divination and the use of astronomical methods in horoscopes. It further takes up the historiographical and philosophical issue of the nature of these Mesopotamian celestial sciences by examining elements traditionally of concern to the philosophy of science without sacrificing the ancient methods, goals and interests to a modern image of science. This book will be of particular interest to those concerned with the early history of science.

Essays on Babylonian and Biblical Literature and Religion I. Tzvi Abusch, 2020-08-31 In this volume I Tzvi Abusch presents studies written over a span of forty years prior to his retirement from Brandeis University in 2019. They reflect several themes that he has pursued in addition to

his work on witchcraft literature and the Epic of Gilgamesh Part 1 includes general articles on Mesopotamian magic religion and mythology followed by a set of articles on Akkadian prayers especially uillas focusing on exegetical and linguistic synchronic studies and on diachronic analyses Part 2 contains a series of literary studies of Mesopotamian and biblical classics Part 3 is devoted to comparative studies of terms and phenomena Part 4 examines legal texts The Harvard Semitic Studies series publishes volumes from the Harvard Museum of the Ancient Near East Other series offered by Brill that publish volumes from the Museum include Studies in the Archaeology and History of the Levant and Harvard Semitic Monographs <https://hmane.harvard.edu/publications> **Writing and the Origins of Greek Literature** Barry B.

Powell, 2007-04-16 Professor Powell ties the origin and nature of archaic Greek literature to the special technology of Greek alphabetic writing In building his model he presents chapters on specialized topics text orality myth literacy tradition and memorization and then shows how such special topics relate to larger issues of cultural transmission from East to West Several chapters are devoted to the theory and history of writing its definition and general nature as well as such individual developments as semasiography and logosyllabography Chinese writing and the West Semitic family of syllabaries He shows how the Greek alphabet put an end to the multiliteralism of Eastern traditions of writing and how the recording of Homer and other early epic poetry cannot be separated from the alphabetic revolution Finally he explains how the creation of Greek alphabetic texts demoticized Greek myth and encouraged many free creations of new myths based on Eastern images

Sacred Killing Anne Porter, Glenn M. Schwarz, 2012-09-24 What is sacrifice How can we identify it in the archaeological record And what does it tell us about the societies that practice it Sacred Killing The Archaeology of Sacrifice in the Ancient Near East investigates these and other questions through the evidence for human and animal sacrifice in the Near East from the Neolithic to the Hellenistic periods Drawing on sociocultural anthropology and history in addition to archaeology the book also includes evidence from ancient China and a riveting eyewitness account and analysis of sacrifice in contemporary India which engage some of the key issues at stake Sacred Killing vividly presents a variety of methods and theories in the study of one of the most profound and disturbing ritual activities humans have ever practiced Children of the Calling Eric Nelson Newberg, Lois E. Olenka, 2014-12-23 This volume of essays dedicated to Stan and Ruth Burgess has been written by their colleagues and students to honor them as they retire after many years of distinguished service to Evangel University Southwest Missouri State University and Regent University Several meanings can be subsumed under the title Children of the Calling Stan and Ruth grew up in India children of Pentecostal missionaries who felt they had divine callings They were influenced not only by the religious callings of their parents but also by the cultural milieu of India Though they did not personally take on board the specific missionary calling of their parents they charted life maps that benefitted from the cross cultural proficiencies developed in their childhoods in India which to a large extent colored the influence they would have on their children academic colleagues and students some of whom have submitted essays for this Festschrift The diversity of

subjects in this volume attests to the breadth of the scholarly work of Stan and Ruth Burgess The first section narrates the major highlights of Stan and Ruth s academic biographies the second presents pioneering studies of biblical studies and church history and the third offers application based research and personal reminiscences **Writing Around the Ancient Mediterranean** Philippa M. Steele, Philip J. Boyes, 2022-10-06 Writing in the ancient Mediterranean existed against a backdrop of very high levels of interaction and contact In the societies around its shores writing was a dynamic practice that could serve many purposes from a tool used by elites to control resources and establish their power bases to a symbol of local identity and a means of conveying complex information and ideas This volume presents a group of papers by members of the Contexts of and Relations between Early Writing Systems CREWS research team and visiting fellows offering a range of different perspectives and approaches to problems of writing in the ancient Mediterranean They focus on practices viewing writing as something that people do within a wider social and cultural context and on adaptations considering the ways in which writing changed and was changed by the people using it

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