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systematically for reference purposes the scholars produced texts that resulted in a rather detailed description of the world be it with respect to geography the urban or rural environment on earth or celestial and meteorological phenomena observed in the sky biology the outer appearance of the bodies of humans or animals or the entrails of sheep sociology behavior of people or others Based on different divination methods and omen compendia the question discussed during this workshop was whether the scholars had a scientific approach presented as religion or whether Ancient Near Eastern divination should be considered purely religious and that the term science is inappropriate in this context The workshop attracted a large audience and lively discussion ensued The papers presented in this volume reflect the focus of the sessions during the workshop and are likely to generate even more discussion now that they are published **Empirische Dimension**

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