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Nubian Ethnographies Elizabeth Warnock Fernea, Robert Alan Fernea, Aleya Rouchdy, 1991 The majority of this ethnographic collection chronicles the period of Nubian history in the 1960s just before 50 000 Egyptian Nubians were moved from their ancestral home along the Upper Nile **Nubian Encounters** Nicholas S. Hopkins, Sohair R. Mehanna, 2010-11-01 In the 1960s the construction of the Aswan High Dam occasioned the forced displacement of a large part of the Nubian population Beginning in 1960 anthropologists at the American University in Cairo's Social Research Center undertook a survey of the Nubians to be moved and those already outside their historic homeland The goal was to record and analyze Nubian culture and social organization to create a record for the future and to preserve a body of information on which scholars and officials could draw This book chronicles the research carried out by an international team with the cooperation of many Nubians Gathered into one volume for the first time are reprinted articles that provide a valuable resource of research data on the Nubian project as well as photographs taken during the field study that document ways of life that have long since disappeared *Aswan High Dam Resettlement of Egyptian Nubians* Thayer Scudder, 2016-08-05 This book highlights the long term resettlement process of the Egyptian Nubian people along the Aswan High Dam Assessing the resettlement of 48 000 Egyptian Nubians in connection with the High Dam is especially important for three main reasons firstly this resettlement process is one of the rare cases in which research begun before the dam was built has continued for over forty years Secondly the resettlement of the Egyptian Nubian people is one of the few cases in which the living standards of the large majority improved because of the initial political will of the government combined with Nubian initiatives Thirdly given the complexity of the resettlement process weaknesses in government planning implementation and in the weakening of government political provide valuable lessons for future dam induced resettlement efforts *Nubian Ceremonial Life* John G. Kennedy, 2005 Reveals and discusses some of the important and distinctive aspects of Nubian culture This study contains discussions on the psychology of death ceremonies the nature of taboo and the importance of trance curing ceremonies **Dotawo** Dotawo Journal, 2019-02-05 Dotawo A Journal of Nubian Studies offers a platform in which the old meets the new in which archaeological papyrological and philological research into Meroitic Old Nubian Coptic Greek and Arabic sources confront current investigations in modern anthropology and ethnography Nilo Saharan linguistics and the critical and theoretical approaches of postcolonial and African studies Dotawo gives a common home to the past present and future of one of the richest areas of research in African studies It offers a crossroads where papyrus can meet the internet scribes meet critical thinkers and the promises of growing nations meet the accomplishments of older kingdoms Volume 5 of Dotawo focuses on Nubian women both ancient and contemporary Nubian women whether they were queens or commoners Christians or Muslims have always been held in high esteem by their communities The articles in this volume of Dotawo focus on the ways in which Nubian women survive and thrive throughout the centuries

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with its remarkable history architecture and culture and thereby to give us a picture of this rich but unfamiliar African legacy

Medieval Nubia Giovanni R. Ruffini, 2012-09-18 The first full length study of the social and economic history of medieval Nubia this book uses unpublished indigenous Old Nubian documentary sources to reveal a complex society that blended Greco Roman legal traditions with African festive practices

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Keeping the Peace Graham Kemp, Douglas P. Fry, 2004-11-23 This collection of ethnographies discusses how non violent values and conflict resolution strategies can help to create and maintain peace

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The Road to the Two Sudans Souad Ali, Richard Lobban, 2014-03-17 Parallel with the previous volume of conference papers in 2008 Sudan's Wars and Peace Agreements most of these selected and thematic articles were originally presented as papers at the 31st meeting of the Sudan Studies Association SSA at Arizona State University in 2012 Since that time the Comprehensive Peace Agreement of 2005 provided for the self determination referendum of 2011 that resulted in the independence of the new Republic of South Sudan The previous book presaged this present volume as the perhaps inevitable outcome of endless conflicts with no serious effort to make unity attractive As this book goes to press the new Republic of South Sudan is itself wracked with violent conflict The hopes to build a new democratic and civil society in the south from the many inherited problems have now devolved to dysfunction itself Reading this book will realistically help in understanding these Roads taken The editors and authors have created a multi faceted account which reveals the complex foundations of these conflicts between north and south and recently within the south itself While Khartoum struggles onward with the Islamist project

regional conflicts and grave economic problems Juba stumbles with corruption armed rebellion and a grave humanitarian crisis The half full glass of dreams of social and economic development supported by oil revenue has been replaced by a glass half empty with new varieties of political dysfunction in which both nations have grave problems in security and economic stability in a generally troubled regional neighborhood *Water on Sand* Alan Mikhail,2013-01-10 Making environmental history accessible to scholars of the Middle East and the history of the region accessible to environmental historians *Water on Sand* opens up new fields of scholarly inquiry **Wanderings** Rogaia Mustafa Abusharaf,2018-08-06 In one of the first books devoted to the experience of Sudanese immigrants and exiles in the United States Rogaia Mustafa Abusharaf places her community into context showing its increasing historical and political significance Abusharaf herself participates in many aspects of life in the migrant community and in the Sudan in ways that a non Sudanese could not Attending religious events social gatherings and meetings Abusharaf discovers that a national sense of common Sudanese identity emerges more strongly among immigrants in North America than it does at home Sudanese immigrants use informal transatlantic networks to ease the immigration process and act on the local level to help others find housing and employment They gather for political activism to share feasts and to celebrate marriages always negotiating between tradition and the challenges of their new surroundings Abusharaf uses a combination of conversations with Sudanese friends interviews and life histories to portray several groups among the Sudanese immigrant population Southern war refugees including the Lost Boys of Sudan spent years in camps in Kenya or Uganda professionals were expelled from the Gulf because their country s rulers backed Iraq in the Gulf War Christian Copts suffered from religious persecution in Sudan and women migrated alone *Women Writing Culture* Ruth Behar,Deborah A. Gordon,1995 *Extrait de la couverture* Here for the first time is a book that brings women s writings out of exile to rethink anthropology s purpose at the end of the century As a historical resource the collection undertakes fresh readings of the work of well known women anthropologists and also reclaims the writings of women of color for anthropology As a critical account it bravely interrogates the politics of authorship As a creative endeavor it embraces new Feminist voices of ethnography that challenge prevailing definitions of theory and experimental writing

Malta, Mediterranean Bridge Stefan Goodwin,2002-06-30 This scholarly yet accessible book explores the social anthropology of Malta within the context of regional cultural exchange between the Maltese and their neighbors Contributors to Malta s rich cultural development have been the Phoenicians Carthaginians Sicilians Greeks Romans Berbers Arabs Turks Normans Spaniards French British and others Other important contributors have been the Holy See and the Order of St John whose members have often been known simply as the Knights of Malta Malta is a missing link to understanding many interrelationships among Mediterranean peoples and civilizations that hitherto have remained hidden or problematic Located at the center of the Mediterranean Basin Malta has been pivotal in numerous cultural transformations and can serve as a prism for understanding much that is important about lifeways in the Mediterranean trade subsistence systems religion

urbanization and the transmigration of peoples in war and in peace **The Modern Neighbors of Tutankhamun** Kees van der Spek, 2011-02-01 Until their recent demolition the colorful mud brick hamlets of al Qurna village situated among the Noble Tombs of the Theban Necropolis on the Luxor West Bank were home to a vibrant community Inhabiting a place of intensive Egyptological research for over two centuries it was inevitable that Qurnawis should become part of the history of Egyptology and the development of archaeological practice in the Theban Necropolis But they have mostly been regarded as laborers for the excavation teams or dealers in the illicit antiquities trade The modern people inhabiting the ancient burial grounds have themselves rarely been considered By demonstrating the multiplicity of economic activities that are carried out in al Qurna this study counters the villagers stereotypical representation as tomb robbers and restores an understanding of who they are as people living their lives in the shadow of valued cultural heritage *Gatherings In Diaspora* Stephen Warner, Judith G. Wittner, 1998-04-23 *Gatherings in Diaspora* brings together the latest chapters in the long running chronicle of religion and immigration in the American experience Today as in the past people migrating to the United States bring their religions with them and their religious identities often mean more to them away from home in their diaspora than they did before This book explores and analyzes the diverse religious communities of post 1965 diasporas Christians Hews Muslims Hindus Rastafarians and practitioners of Vodou from countries such as China Guatemala Haiti India Iran Jamaica Korea and Mexico The contributors explore how to a greater or lesser extent immigrants and their offspring adapt their religious institutions to American conditions often interacting with religious communities already established The religious institutions they build adapt remodel and adopt become worlds unto themselves congregations where new relations are forged within the community between men and women parents and children recent arrival and those longer settled *In Search of Islamic Feminism* Elizabeth Warnock Fernea, 2010-12-29 An acclaimed Arab Studies scholar and bestselling author offers a groundbreaking new interpretation of the status and vision of Muslim women and challenges our own sense of the meaning of feminism Islamic feminism would seem a contradiction in terms to most Westerners We are taught to think of Islam as a culture wherein social code and religious law alike force women to accept male authority and surrender to the veil How could feminism emerge under such a code let alone flourish Now traveling throughout Central Asia Africa and the Middle East as well as Islamic communities in the United States acclaimed Arab Studies scholar and bestselling author Elizabeth Fernea sets out to answer that question Fernea s dialogue with friends colleagues and acquaintances prompts a range of diverse and unpredictable responses but in every country she visits women demonstrate they are anything but passive In Iraq we see an 85 percent literacy rate among women in Egypt we see women owning their own farms and in Israel we see women at the very forefront of peacemaking efforts Poor or rich educated or illiterate these women define their own needs solve their own problems and determine the boundaries of their own very real very viable feminism

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