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Technology of the Ancient Near East Jill L. Baker, 2024-10-28 Culinary Technology of the Ancient Near East discusses the technical aspects of meal preparation, cooking and baking in the ancient Near East, exploring a wide range of topics including kitchens, cooking equipment, cooking and baking vessels, and serving and eating utensils. Chapters explore and describe the culinary technologies and techniques employed by the peoples of the ancient Near East from the Neolithic to the Early Roman period, considering their unique and pioneering contributions to the development and evolution of gastronomic devices and apparatus, and highlighting some of the foods prepared by them, recognizing their application and influence in contemporary cooking and baking. Baker brings together in a single volume what is known about the culinary technology of the ancient Near East based on the archaeological, textual, historic, and scientific data drawn from a wide range of studies and discusses this data in terms of its cultural, historic, and socio-economic context. She emphasizes these technologies as the foundation upon which modern culinary technology is based and applies relevant ancient techniques to modern systems. Overall, the volume acknowledges the ingenuity of the ancient mind in order to understand their culinary technology, which in turn helps us better understand our own and apply these and new ideas to the present and future. This is a fascinating study suitable for students and scholars working on food and households in the ancient Near East as well as those working on the history of food, cooking and dining, and the history of technology more broadly.

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Capital Problem

Arthur S. Marks, 2013-01-01 Explores the history, application, and accrued meanings of the Attic order in America, beginning with Benjamin Henry Latrobe, who employed the order. The author traces the genealogy of the architectural influence as it passes from Latrobe to his disciples. Latrobe saw a singular exception, a unique design feature that, besides having a direct and indisputable association with ancient Greece, also offered Americans an architectural order that might be naturalized that might be made their own. The work is extremely fine-grained and rich in references, especially to 18th and 19th-century architectural literature. 45 b/w plates.

Archaeology of Empire in Achaemenid Egypt Henry P.

Colburn, 2019-09-11 A study of the material culture of Egypt during the period of Achaemenid Persian rule c. 526-404 BCE.

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Weak Painting After Modernism Craig Staff, 2023-09-01 This book examines the terms upon which painting in the United States sought to negotiate with the legacy of American formalist aesthetics and by extension the understanding of modernist painting it had become most readily associated with In so doing a separate set of possibilities for painting gradually began to emerge The salient debates and practices that collectively worked to establish such a response are approached through the philosopher Gianni Vattimo's idea of *pensiero debole* or so called weak thought To this end the proposed study both identifies and seeks to examine a type of weak painting which like Vattimo's idea took as its critical point of departure the exhaustion but not the vanishing of the project of modernism the belief in reason progress history the nation state etc Craig Staff explores particular instances wherein artists sought to extend the parameters of the object beyond what had been called into question namely the proclivity for modernist painting's strength to be understood as denoting amongst other things a perceived set of universal essences This book will be of interest to scholars working in art history fine art cultural studies critical theory curatorial studies and philosophy **Famous Battles and How They**

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