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The Adventures and Excavations
of Sir Austen Henry Layard



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Road to Nineveh Nora Kubie,1975 **Road to Nineveh** Nora Benjamin Kubie,1964 **The Monuments of Nineveh. From Drawings Made on the Spot by Austen Henry Layard, Esq., D.C.L. Illustrated in One Hundred Plates** Sir Austen Henry Layard,University of St. Andrews. Library. Reserve Collection,1849 *Land Between the Rivers* Bartle Bull,2024-09-10 The epic five millennia history of the region between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers that was the birthplace of civilization and remains today the essential crossroads between East and West At the start of the fourth millennium BC at the edge of historical time civilization first arrived with the advent of cities and the invention of writing that began to replace legend with history This occurred on the floodplains of southern Iraq where the great rivers Tigris and Euphrates meet the Persian Gulf By 3000 BC a city called Uruk from which Iraq is derived had 80 000 residents Indeed as Bartle Bull reveals in his magisterial history if one divides the 5 000 years of human civilization into ten periods of five centuries each during the first nine of these the world s leading city was in one of the three regions of current day Iraq or to use its Greek name Mesopotamia Inspired by extensive reporting from the region to spend a decade delving deep into its history Bull chronicles the story of Iraq from the exploits of Gilgamesh almost certainly an historical figure to the fall of the Iraqi monarchy in 1958 that ushered in its familiar modern era The land between the rivers has been the melting pot and battleground of countless outsiders from the Akkadians of Hammurabi and the Greeks of Alexander to the Ottomans of Suleiman the Magnificent Here by the waters of Babylon Judaism was born and the Sunni Shia schism took its bloody shape Central themes play out over the millennia humanity s need for freedom versus the co eternal urge of tyranny the ever present conflict and cross fertilization of East and West with Iraq so often the hinge We tend to view today s tensions in the Middle East through the prism of the last hundred years since the Treaty of Versailles imposed a controversial realignment of its borders Bartle Bull s remarkable sweeping achievement reminds us that the region defined by the land between the rivers has for five millennia played a uniquely central role on the global stage [The Mesopotamian Riddle](#) Joshua Hammer,2025-03-18 As early as 3500 BCE scribes in the mud walled city state of Sumer used a reed stylus to press tiny wedge shaped symbols into clay For three thousand years the script chronicled the military conquests scientific discoveries and epic literature of the grand kingdoms of Mesopotamia Assyria Babylon the mighty Achaemenid Empire along with precious minutia about every day life so long ago But as the palaces of these once great kingdoms sank beneath the desert sands the meaning of these characters was lost London 1857 Colossal sculpture of winged bulls and alabaster bas reliefs depicting cities under siege and vassals bearing tributes to Biblical kings lined the halls of the British Museum In the Victorian era s obsession with the triumphs of human progress the mysterious kingdoms of ancient Mesopotamia the very cradle of civilization had captured the public imagination Yet Europe s best philologists struggled to decipher the strange characters Cuneiform seemed to have thousands of symbols with some scholars claiming each could be pronounced in up to eight nine even ten different ways Others insisted they d cracked the

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