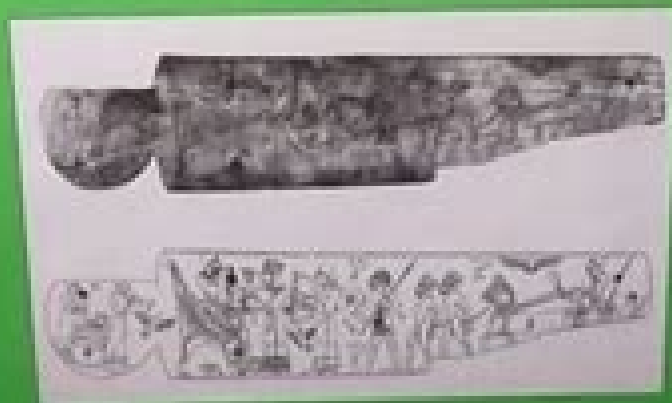


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historical processes taking place in the region processes based on patrimonial social structures and articulated through patron client bonds

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Byblos in the Late Bronze Age Marwan Kilani, 2019-10-07 In *Byblos in the Late Bronze Age* Marwan Kilani reconstructs the biography of the city of Byblos during the Late Bronze Age Commonly described simply as a centre for the trade of wood the city appears here as a dynamic actor involved in multiple aspects of the regional geopolitical reality By combining the information provided by written sources and by a fresh reanalysis of the archaeological evidence the author explores the development of the city during the Late Bronze Age showing how the evolution of a wide range of geopolitical economic and ideological factors resulted in periods of prosperity and decline The Studies in the

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Mediterranean in the Age of Ramesses II Marc Van De Mieroop, 2009-12-02. *The Eastern Mediterranean in the Age of Ramesses II* offers a transnational perspective on the age of King Ramesses II of Egypt during the centuries of 1500 to 1200 BC. Shows how powerful states stretching from western Iran to Greece and from Turkey to Sudan jointly shaped the history, society, and culture of this region through both peaceful and military means. Offers a straightforward narrative, current research, and rich illustrations. Utilizes historical data from ancient Egyptians, Babylonians, Hittites, Mycenaeans, Canaanites, and others. Considers all members of these ancient societies, from commoners to royalty, exploring everything from people's eating habits to royal negotiations over diplomatic marriages. **Tracking the Master Scribe** Sara J. Milstein, 2016-09-07.

When we encounter a text, whether ancient or modern, we typically start at the beginning and work our way toward the end. In *Tracking the Master Scribe*, Sara J. Milstein demonstrates that for biblical and Mesopotamian literature, this habit can lead to misinterpretation. In the ancient Near East, master scribes—those who had the authority to produce and revise literature—regularly modified their texts in the course of transmission. One of the most effective techniques for change was to add something new to the front, what Milstein calls revision through introduction. This method allowed scribes to preserve their received material while simultaneously recasting it. As a result, many biblical and Mesopotamian texts continue to be interpreted solely through the lens of their final contributions. First impressions carry weight. *Tracking the Master Scribe* demonstrates what is to be gained when we engage questions of literary history in the context of how scribes actually worked. Drawing upon the two earliest corpora that allow us to track large-scale change, the book provides substantial hard evidence of revision through introduction, as well as a set of detailed case studies that offer fresh insight into well-known biblical and Mesopotamian texts. The result is the first comprehensive profile of this key scribal method, one that was ubiquitous in the ancient Near East and epitomizes the attitudes of the master scribes toward the literature that they left behind. **Divine**

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