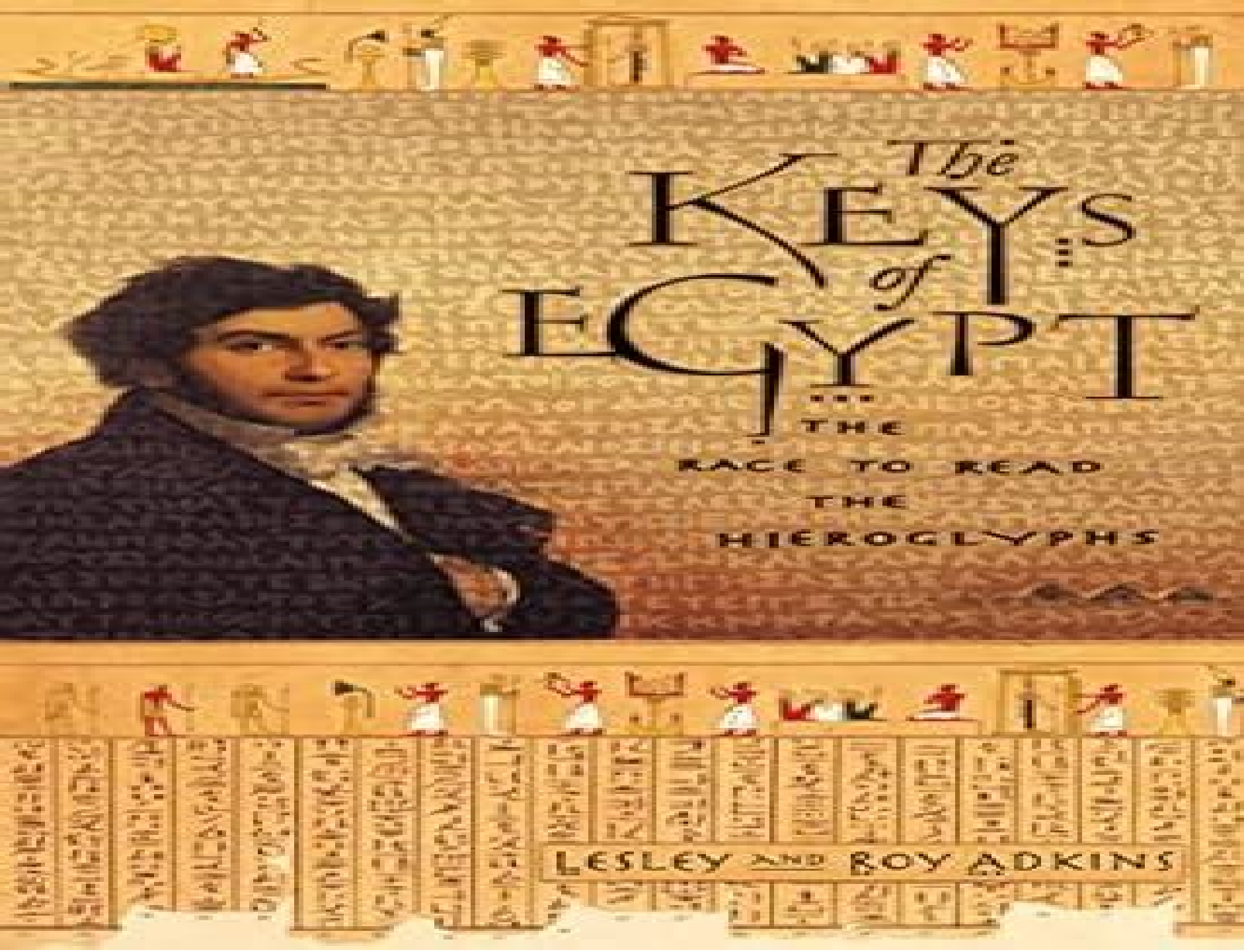




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defines what is to be preserved and what is to be erased As cultural heritage becomes increasingly significant across the world the number of issues for critical analysis and hopefully mediation arise The issue stems from various groups religious ethnic national political and others come together to claim appropriate use exclude or erase markers and manifestations of their own and others cultural heritage as a means for asserting defending or denying critical claims to power land and legitimacy Can cultural heritage be well managed and promoted while at the same time kept within parameters so as to diminish contestation The cases herein range from Greece Spain Egypt the UK Syria Zimbabwe Italy the Balkans Benin and Central America

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apart southern France a young woman named Alais is given a ring and a mysterious book for safekeeping by her father The book he says contains the secret of the true Grail and the ring inscribed with a labyrinth will identify a guardian of the Grail Now as crusading armies gather outside the city walls of Carcassonne it will take a tremendous sacrifice to keep the secret of the labyrinth safe

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