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Ten Thousand Years Walter M. Hladý, 1970 **The Periodic Table I** D. Michael P. Mingos, 2020-02-05

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Drunk in China Derek Sandhaus, 2019-11 2020 Gourmand Award in Spirits Gold Medal winner in the Independent Book Publishers Awards China is one of the world's leading producers and consumers of liquor with alcohol infusing all aspects of its culture from religion and literature to business and warfare Yet to the outside world China's most famous spirit baijiu remains a mystery This is about to change as baijiu is now being served in cocktail bars beyond its borders Drunk in China follows Derek Sandhaus's journey of discovery into the world's oldest drinking culture He travels throughout the country and around the globe to meet with distillers brewers snake oil salesmen archaeologists and ordinary drinkers He examines the many ways in which alcohol has shaped Chinese society and its rituals He visits production floors karaoke parlors hotpot joints and speakeasies Along the way he uncovers a tradition spanning more than nine thousand years and explores how recent economic and political developments have conspired to push Chinese alcohol beyond the nation's borders for the first time As Chinese society becomes increasingly international its drinking culture must also adapt to the times Can the West also adapt and clink glasses with China Read Drunk in China and find out

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Muslim civilization **New Aesop Fables Volumes 1 - 10** Robert Long, *The Archaeology of Ancient Israel* Amnon Ben-Tor,1992-01-01 In this illustrated book some of Israel's foremost archaeologists present a survey of early life in the land of the Bible from the Neolithic era eighth millennium BC to the fall of Jerusalem and the destruction of the First Temple in 586 BC Each chapter covers a particular era and includes a bibliography *When a Gene Makes You Smell Like a Fish* Lisa Seachrist Chiu,2007-06-08 From the gene that causes people to age prematurely to the bitter gene that may spawn broccoli haters this book explores a few of the more exotic locales on the human genome highlighting some of the tragic and bizarre ways our bodies go wrong when genes fall prey to mutation and the curious ways in which genes have evolved for our survival Lisa Seachrist Chiu has a smorgasbord of stories to tell about rare and not so rare genetic quirks We read about the Dracula Gene a mutation in zebra fish that causes blood cells to explode on contact with light and suites of genes that also influence behavior and physical characteristics the Tangier Island Gene first discovered after physicians discovered a boy with orange tonsils scientists now realize that the child's odd condition comes from an inability to process cholesterol and Wilson's Disease a gene defect that fails to clear copper from the body which can trigger schizophrenia and other neurological symptoms and can be fatal if left untreated Friendlier mutations include the Myostatin gene which allows muscles to become much larger than usual and enhances strength and the much envied Cheeseburger Gene which allows a lucky few to eat virtually anything they want and remain razor thin While fascinating us with stories of genetic peculiarities Chiu also manages to effortlessly explain much of the cutting edge research in modern genetics resulting in a book that is both informative and entertaining It is a must read for everyone who loves popular science or is curious about the human body *Global Clay* John A. Burrison,2017-12-04 For over 25 000 years humans across the globe have shaped decorated and fired clay Despite great differences in location and time universal themes appear in the world's ceramic traditions including religious influences human and animal representations and mortuary pottery In *Global Clay Themes in World Ceramic Traditions* noted pottery scholar John A Burrison explores the recurring artistic themes that tie humanity together explaining how and why those themes appear again and again in worldwide ceramic traditions The book is richly illustrated with over 200 full color cross cultural illustrations of ceramics from prehistory to the present Providing an introduction to different styles of folk pottery extensive suggestions for further reading and reflections on the future of traditional pottery around the world *Global Clay* is sure to become a classic for all who love art and pottery and all who are intrigued by the human commonalities revealed through art **Fidistoria** James Patrick Barry,1901 **Artistic Traditions of Inner Eurasian Cultures** Ardi Kia,2022-10-24 This book examines the cultural heritage of Inner Eurasia Central Asia through the arts from prehistoric times to the ancient and medieval golden ages The manuscript features extensive analysis of multiple Inner Eurasian cultural groups their artistic traditions and the development thereof throughout the region's history

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