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Narrative Literature from the Tebtunis Temple Library Kim Ryholt, 2012 This book presents ten narrative texts written in the demotic script and preserved in papyri from the Tebtunis temple library 1st 2nd century AD Eight of the texts are historical narratives which focus on the first millennium BC Four concern prince Inaros who rebelled against the Assyrian domination of Egypt in the 7th century and his clan One is about Inaros himself while the other three take place after his death Two other narratives mention Necho I and II of the Saite Period The story about Necho II is particularly noteworthy since it refers to the king as Nechepsos and for the first time provides us with the identity behind this name Nechepsos is well supported as a sage king in Greek literary tradition above all in relation to astrology Of the two final historical narratives one belongs to the cycle of stories about the Heliopolitan priesthood and the other concerns the Persian occupation of Egypt in the 5th or 4th century The volume further includes a prophecy

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W. Hovestreydt, L. M. J. Zonhoven, *Annual Egyptological Bibliography, Volume 30*, 2023-09-25

The Craft of a Good Scribe Steve Vinson, 2017-11-06 In The Craft of a Good Scribe Steve Vinson offers a comprehensive study of the Demotic

Egyptian First Tale of Setne Khaemwas Third Century BCE the first to appear since 1900 First Setne is the most important extant Demotic literary text and among the most important fictional compositions from any period of ancient Egypt The tale which is by turns lurid tragic and ultimately comic deals with Setne's theft of a magic book written by the god Thoth himself and subsequently Setne's punishment through a hallucinatory encounter with the ghostly femme fatale Tabubue Vinson provides a new textual edition and commentary and explores the tale's cultural background its modern reception and approaches to its interpretation as a work of literature

A Castration Story from the Tebtunis Temple Library Rana Sérida, 2016-05-01 This volume presents the first edition of a hitherto unattested narrative from the Tebtunis temple library 1st 2nd century AD The story seems to have formed part of the so called Inaros Cycle it is set in the reign of king Necho I 672 664 BC who is mainly known for his rebellion against the Assyrians and also mentions general Anosis The text makes repeated mention of the castration of an individual who is made into a eunuch Rana Sérida holds a PhD in Egyptology from the University of Copenhagen where she is currently a postdoctoral research fellow Her research focuses on Egyptian literary texts particularly their utilization as markers of a collective identity

The Inscription of Queen Katimala at Semna John Coleman Darnell, 2006-12-31 This is the first complete translation and commentary on the important tableau and inscription of Queen Katimala Karimala at Semna Proper understanding of the paleography grammar and content reveals Katimala to have been a Nubian ruler at the time of the Twenty First to Twenty Second Dynasties of Ancient Egypt She emerges as a political and military leader who took control of at least Lower Nubia in the wake of failed military activities on the part of a male predecessor Katimala's inscription is not illegible as has often been stated but is a well composed Lower Nubian example of a politico religious manifesto applying many of the conventions of early Egyptian literary and historical compositions

Historical Linguistics 2011 Ritsuko Kikusawa, Lawrence A. Reid, 2013-11-14 This volume of selected papers from the 20th International Conference on Historical Linguistics Osaka Japan July 2011 presents a set of stimulating and ground breaking studies on a wide range of languages and language families As the scope of studies that can be characterized as Historical Linguistics has expanded ICHL conferences have likewise seen a broadening of topics presented and this conference was no exception reflected by the inclusion in this volume of a plenary presentation on the grammaticalization of expressions of negation and gendered kinship in American Sign Language Three other papers propose new views of the role of grammaticalization in English Chinese and Niger Congo languages Four of the papers discuss specific problems that arise in the comparison and reconstruction of linguistic features in a range of languages from Asia Europe and South America The last six studies deal with innovative approaches to the historical development of suppletion in Romance languages possessive classifiers in Austronesian universal quantifiers in Germanic adjectival sequences in English exaptation in Celtic and Early English and drift in Ancient Egyptian

The Multilingual Experience in Egypt, from the Ptolemies to the Abbasids Arietta Papaconstantinou, 2016-12-14 For over a millennium and a half Egypt was home to at

least two commonly used languages of communication Although this situation is by no means exceptional in the ancient and medieval worlds the wealth of documentary sources preserved by Egypt's papyri makes the country a privileged observation ground for the study of ancient multilingualism One of the greatest contributions of papyri to this subject is that they capture more linguistic registers than other ancient and medieval sources since they range from very private documents not meant by their author to be read by future generations to official documents produced by the administration which are preserved in their original form This collection of essays aims to make this wealth better known as well as to give a diachronic view of multilingual practices in Egypt from the arrival of the Greeks as a political force in the country with Alexander the Great to the beginnings of Abbasid rule when Greek and slowly also Coptic receded from the documentary record The first section of the book gives an overview of the documentary sources for this subject which for ancient history standards are very rich and as yet under exploited The second part contains several case studies from different periods that deal with language use in contexts of varying breadth and scope from its ritual use in magic or the liturgy to private letters and state administration

Conjunction, Contiguity, Contingency Leo Depuydt, 1993-05-06 Language is in large part about the description of events occurring in the world around us Relationships of different sorts may be perceived between those events And some of these relationships can be expressed by specific verb forms or by syntactic constructions involving specific verb forms The present study examines this facet of the Egyptian and Coptic verbal systems in isolation singling out three types of relationships between events and the linguistic means by which they are expressed The first essay studies the verb form called conjunctive arguing that the function of the conjunctive is to conjoin a chain of two or more events into a single though compound notion The second essay shows how a certain syntactic construction can be used to refer to events that are contiguous that is events that succeed one another rapidly in time The third essay examines verb forms that refer to events whose occurrence is contingent on the occurrence of other events implied or explicitly mentioned in the context The respective grammatical phenomena are labeled conjunction contiguity and contingency This study constitutes a significant advancement in our understanding of the ancient language of Egypt and will be of interest to scholars in the fields of Egyptology Coptology and the Ancient Near East as well as linguists Byzantinists and Classicists History of Linguistics Volume II Giulio C. Lepschy, 2014-09-19 This comprehensive history of linguistics is part of a 5 volume set Together the volumes examine the social cultural and religious functions of language its place in education the prestige attached to different varieties of language and the presentation of lexical and grammatical descriptions They explore the linguistic interests and assumptions of individual cultures in their own terms without trying to transpose and reshape them into the context of contemporary ideas of what the scientific study of language ought to be The authors of individual chapters are all specialists who have been able to analyse the primary sources and so produce original syntheses which offer an authoritative view of the different traditions and periods Volume Two examines the Greek Roman and Medieval European traditions which

between them developed the grammatical and syntactical models which form the basis of our inherited linguistic assumptions

The Petese Stories II (P. Petese II) K. S. B. Ryholt, 2006 This volume six of the Carlsberg Papyri series contains the edition of a new manuscript with Petese Stories from the Tebtunis temple library dating to the period around 100 AD The Petese Stories is a compilation of seventy stories about the virtues and vices of women The numerous stories were compiled on the orders of the prophet Petese of Heliopolis that they may serve as a literary testament by which he would be remembered Petese was according to literary tradition Plato's Egyptian instructor in astrology The composition seems to have been modeled on the fundamental Myth of the Sun's Eye The overall structural pattern of the text is very similar to the Arabian Nights a frame story forms the introduction as well as the fabric into which the long series of shorter tales are woven Among the stories preserved in the new manuscript one is particularly remarkable in that it is known from a translation by Herodotus the so called Pheros Story

The Concepts of the Divine in the Greek Magical Papyri Eleni Pachoumi, 2017-05-05 Eleni Pachoumi looks at the concepts of the divine in the Greek magical papyri by way of a careful and detailed analysis of ritual practices and spells Her aim is to uncover the underlying religious philosophical and mystical parallelisms and influences on the Greek magical papyri She starts by examining the religious and philosophical concept of the personal daimon and the union of the individual with his personal daimon through the magico theurgic ritual of systasis She then goes on to analyze the religious concept of paredros as the divine assistant and the various relationships between paredros the divine and the individual To round off she studies the concept of the divine through the manifold religious and philosophical assimilations mainly between Greek Egyptian Hellenized gods and divine abstract concepts of Jewish origins

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