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Near Eastern Archaeology Suzanne Richard, 2003 Filling a gap in classroom texts more than 60 essays by major scholars in the field have been gathered to create the most up to date and complete book available on Levantine and Near Eastern archaeology The Early Bronze Age I Tombs and Burials of Bâb Edh-Dhrâ', Jordan Donald J. Ortner, Bruno Frohlich, 2008-03-31 This study is the result of decades of analysis of the skeletal material from the Early Bronze Age I tombs at the site of B b edh Dhr Jordan **Proceedings of the 4th International Congress of the Archaeology of the Ancient Near East, 29 March - 3 April 2004, Freie Universität Berlin: The reconstruction of environment : natural resources and human interrelations through time ; art history : visual communication** Hartmut Kühne, Rainer Maria Czichon, Florian Janoscha Kreppner, 2008 The Congress hosted 611 registered participants from 38 countries Its aim was to be an international forum for scholars and demands of Near Eastern Archaeology From the four sections of the Congress Vol I 1 The Reconstruction of Environment Natural Resources and Human Interrelation through Time 2 Visual Communication Vol II 3 Social and Cultural Transformation The Archaeology of Transitional Periods and Dark Ages 4 Archaeological Field Reports Excavations Surveys Conservation ISBN 978344705757 8 Together these volumes unite 77 contributions on about 1100 pages They are arranged according to the sections The rst three will be introduced by the key lectures which were given by Tony Wilkinson Winfried Orthmann and Roger Matthews The resumes of these sections were provided by Wendy Matthews Dominik Bonatz and Diederik J W Meijer The contributions cover many aspects of the main themes through time from the Neolithic to the Hellenistic Roman period and offer interdisciplinary approaches to complex archaeological problems The Southern Transjordan Edomite Plateau and the Dead Sea Rift Valley Burton MacDonald, 2015-03-12 Burton MacDonald presents an in depth study of the archaeology and history of human presence over the past five six thousand years in the southern segment of the Transjordan Edomite Plateau and the Dead Sea Rift Valley to the west The evidence from archaeology for the area spans the entire period though the time for which literary evidence is available is only the past 4000 years from the Middle Bronze Age 2000 1550 BC Once literary evidence is available however it complements the archaeological record and as can be amply demonstrated the written records can be clarified only through the archaeological data These two sources are thus used to describe environments resources industries settlement patterns and the lifestyles of the inhabitants of this pivotal region The result is a story of the people who lived in the area from the Bronze Age through the Islamic period What is evident is that there were differences in certain archaeological periods in settlement patterns as well as lifestyles between those who lived on the southern segment of the Plateau and those who lived in the Dead Sea Rift Valley or in the lowlands immediately to the west Moreover it is obvious that when there were periods of trade and industry for example the spice trade and copper mining and processing the population of the area was higher Stable governance brought about growth in population and prosperity But other factors also played their part in these ebbs and flows of population

climatic fluctuations affecting the availability of water and arable land the development and adoption of new technologies in farming practices raw material extraction and industrial methods processes and transportation and political change resulting in periods of relative stability and instability in government Ceramics and Change in the Early Bronze Age of the Southern Levant Graham Philip,Douglas Baird,2000-12-01 This book sets out the primary issues and current debates in the use of ceramics to reconstruct and explain cultural economic and social processes in the Early Bronze age By bringing together research on pottery from various parts of the southern Levant it allows direct comparison of contemporary material from different regions Alongside these empirical studies are discussions of general ceramic issues so that the book highlights the potential of pottery as an investigative tool and indicates fruitful directions for future research within the traditionally conservative field of Levantine archaeology **Sexual Revolutions** Jane Peterson,2002-09-18 The change from a hunting gathering lifestyle to one dependent upon farming constitutes a truly revolutionary event in the human career Most archaeologists agree that how ancient people organized their work and family groups was crucial to the success of early attempts at farming Yet little serious attention has been paid to the social organization of labor in the prehistoric past This book addresses that lacuna by investigating sexual divisions of labor As a case study Peterson chose the southern Levant of West Asia where the world s first farming societies emerged some 10 000 years ago Shattering long held assumptions about women s work that lead to generalizations about gender roles Peterson shows that gender studies can be both scientific and thoroughly grounded in feminist theory Numayra Meredith S. Chesson,R. Thomas Schaub,Walter E. Rast,2020-03-02 The emergence of ancient urbanism has long held the interest of archaeologists attempting to understand the origins of inequality and its links to early urban life This volume presents the results of archeological research at the Early Bronze Age sites of Numayra and Ras an Numayra conducted to investigate the rise of Early Bronze Age urban society with a distinctive focus on links between environmental and social systems The Dead Sea Plain excavations at Numayra and Ras an Numayra uncovered extraordinarily well preserved architecture artifacts and faunal and paleoethnobotanical remains that offer exciting and profound insights that enhance our understanding of life in these walled settlements Under the codirection of R Thomas Schaub and Walter E Rast the Expedition to the Dead Sea Plain team designed their research with an explicitly anthropological focus based on the New Archaeology s principles for archaeological knowledge production Their excavations at these sites in the mid 1970s and early 1980s heralded the now common approach combining archaeology paleoethnobotany palynology bioarchaeology zooarchaeology geology and ethnoarchaeology into the research project with a multidisciplinary team in the field to systematize collection and sampling procedures These excavations at Numayra and Ras an Numayra represent a watershed moment in the history of archaeological research in the southern Levant setting new standards for scientific methods and a multidisciplinary approach to investigating the past **Bâb edh-Dhrâ': Excavations at the Town Site (1975-1981), 2 part set** Walter E. Rast,R. Thomas Schaub,2003-06-30 The important Early Bronze Age

site of Bab edh Dhr on the lisan near the Dead Sea in Jordan was first excavated by Paul W Lapp in the 1960s The first volume of the Reports of the Expedition described the burial practices and artifacts revealed in the 1965-67 Bab edh Dhra excavations directed by Lapp This second volume reports on the four seasons of excavation from 1975-81 at the town site directed by Walter E Rast and R Thomas Schaub It focuses on the lifeways of the Early Bronze Age peoples who inhabited the site during the Early Bronze Age The stratigraphy and changing architectural practices of five major phases are fully documented and interpreted with extensive plans and sections Alternating chapters trace the development of the ceramic sequences accompanied by innovative statistical analyses of the wares forms types and function of the town assemblage The results of the ceramic studies are compared to the contemporary cemetery ceramic sequences and other important excavated Early Bronze Age sites such as Arad Jericho Ai Megiddo and Tel Yarmuth A series of integrated studies based on the town site sequences focuses on the adaptive agricultural practices of the Early Bronze Age people revealed through the paleobotanical evidence pollen analysis and the ground stone industry Specialized studies on the chert tools metals jewelry and glyptic art offer new insights into the cultural patterns that distinguish this period A new series of C14 dates helps to situate the Jordanian material within the contemporary cultural sequences of the fourth and third millennia in Egypt and Mesopotamia

Egypt in the Eastern Mediterranean During the Old Kingdom Karin Sowada, 2009 This study presents a revised view of Egyptian foreign relations in the eastern Mediterranean during the Old Kingdom 3rd-6th Dynasties based on an extensive analysis of old and new archaeological data and its relationship to the well known textual sources The material demonstrates that while Egypt's most important relationships were with Byblos and the Lebanese coast generally it was an active participant in the geo-political and economic affairs of the Levant throughout much of the third millennium BCE The archaeological data shows that the foundation of these relationships was established at the beginning of the Early Dynastic Period and essentially continued until the end of the 6th Dynasty with ebbs flows and changes of geographical and political emphasis It is argued that despite the paucity of textual data the 4th Dynasty represents the apogee of Egypt's engagement in the region a time when the centralised state was at the height of its power and control of human and economic capital More broadly this study shows that Egyptian interaction in the eastern Mediterranean fits the pattern of state to state contact between ruling elites which was underpinned by official expeditions engaged in gift and commodity exchange diplomatic endeavours and military incursions

"And in Length of Days Understanding" (Job 12:12) Erez Ben-Yosef, Ian W. N. Jones, 2023-08-01 This two volume book presents cutting edge archaeological research primarily as practiced in the Eastern Mediterranean region These volumes key foci are inspired by the work of Thomas E Levy Volume 1 provides an in depth look at new archaeological research in the southern Levant primarily in modern Israel and Jordan inspired by Levy's commitment to understanding social political and economic processes in a long term or deep time perspective Volume 2 focuses on new research in several key areas of 21st century anthropological archaeology and

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the contributors to this volume have gained greater understanding because of Walt's and Tom's gift of listening keen insights and bottomless enthusiasm for learning more about the past and the present in the southern Levant. The 18 essays presented here are to honor both men for these gifts both to the discipline of archaeology and to so many of us engaged in that intellectual endeavor.

Crossing Jordan Thomas Evan Levy, P.M. Michele Daviau, Randall W. Younker, 2016-06-16 Jordan is a key area of migration within the Levantine corridor that links the continents of Africa and Asia. Crossing Jordan examines the peoples and cultures that have travelled across Jordan from antiquity to the present. The book offers a critical analysis of recent discoveries and archaeological models in Jordan and highlights the significant contribution of North American archaeologists to the field. Leading archaeologists explore the theory and methodology of archaeology in Jordan in essays which range across prehistory, the Bronze Age, the Iron Age, the Hellenistic and Roman periods, Nabatean civilization, the Byzantine period, and Islamic civilization. The volume provides an up-to-date guide to the archaeological heritage of Jordan, being an important resource for scholars and students of Jordan's history as well as citizens, non-governmental organizations, and tourists.

The Destruction of Sodom, Gomorrah, and Jericho David Neev, Kenneth Orris Emery, 1995 The story of the destruction of Sodom, Gomorrah, and Jericho, three cities situated along a major fault line extending 1100 kilometers from the Red Sea to Turkey, is the oldest such description in human history. In this book, noted geologists K.O. Emery and David Neev have revisited that story to shed light on what happened there some 4350 years ago. With all the benefits of modern geological and forensic science techniques at their disposal, the authors explore an area where earthquakes, volcanic activity, variations in the Dead Sea's level, and oscillations between arid and wet climates have affected life there for over 10,000 years. In reviewing the geology, biblical paleogeography, and limnology of the region, the authors have produced fascinating insights into the tectonic and climatic changes that have occurred in the region over the last 6,000 years and how those changes have affected cultural life in the Middle East. *The Destruction of Sodom, Gomorrah, and Jericho* is the first book to combine modern science and biblical archaeology to produce an authoritative account of the story of these three great cities. It will fascinate students and researchers in geology, geophysics, and archaeology alike.

Pigs and Humans Umberto Albarella, 2007-12-06 A collection of essays focusing upon the role wild and domestic pigs have played in human societies around the world over the last 10,000 years. The 22 contributors cover a broad and diverse range of themes grounded within the disciplines of archaeology, zoology, anthropology, and biology, as well as art history and history.

The Destruction of Sodom Graham J. Harris, 2015-11-26 In *The Destruction of Sodom*, the Biblical account of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah is examined under the spotlight of modern science against a cultural backdrop of history and archaeology. In this scientific reconstruction, the account of events described in the book of Genesis is verified, and it is established that the destruction occurred at about 2350 BC as a result of an earthquake-induced landslide transporting Sodom to the depths of the Dead Sea. Strands of geography, geology, and engineering science are drawn together to provide comprehensive treatment

of all relevant scientific aspects pertinent to a rational understanding of the mechanics of the disaster The detailed scientific argument follows a discussion of the Genesis account and considerations of Canaanite culture and commerce with specific attention to the trade in bitumen On this point Graham Harris provides evidence that the mainstay of Canaanite commerce was the exploitation of the bitumen resources of the Dead Sea that the Sodomites were among the world's first chemical engineers and from the resources of the region a large number of processed materials also would have been exported to Egypt The Destruction of Sodom is an example of the application of science to a fuller understanding of one of the most intriguing events of the Old Testament and will be of direct interest to scholars as well as to the wider public

Ancient Landscapes of Zoara I Konstantinos D. Politis, 2020-11-29 Biblical Zoara is located in the Ghor as Safi precisely at the lowest place on earth Its environmental and cultural history is therefore unique During two decades an archaeological project was conducted which discovered many significant finds of human occupations spanning some 12 000 years These have been meticulously studied and the results are now presented here in Volume I Volume II will follow and will complete and complement Volume I

Arch Of Society Thomas Levy, 1995-01-01 This volume marks a departure from earlier descriptive archaeological summaries of the Holy Land Taking an anthropological and socio economic perspective many of the leading archaeologists who work in Israel and Jordan today present timely and concise summaries of the archaeology of this region Chronologically organized each chapter outlines the major cultural transitions which occurred in a given archaeological period To explain the processes which were responsible for culture change a review is made of the most recent research concerning settlement patterns innovations and technology religion and ideology and social organization The material culture of every period of human history in the Holy Land is explored from the earliest prehistoric hominids through the Biblical and historical periods and up to modern 20th century times Each chapter is accompanied by settlement pattern maps and a plate highlighting the major artifacts which archaeologists use to identify the material culture of the period In addition windows are presented which focus on major social issues and controversies such as The Agricultural Revolution the Israelite Conquest of Canaan and Ancient Metal Working and Social Change This volume should provide students and the general reader with a useful reference volume concerning the archaeology of societies which lived and live in the Holy Land

'To Aleppo gone ...': Essays in honour of Jonathan N. Tubb Irving Finkel, J.A. Fraser, St John Simpson, 2023-05-18 A festschrift in honour of Jonathan Tubb former Levant curator and Keeper of the Department of the Middle East at the British Museum 44 contributions reflect Jonathan's career and professional interests with a focus on the Jordan Valley and southern Levant but also north Syria Mesopotamia and the protection of endangered cultural heritage

Retrieving the Past Joe D. Seger, 1996

Remembering the Dead in the Ancient Near East Benjamin W. Porter, Alexis T. Boutin, 2014-12-02

Remembering the Dead in the Ancient Near East is among the first comprehensive treatments to present the diverse ways in which ancient Near Eastern civilizations memorialized and honored their dead using mortuary rituals human skeletal

remains and embodied identities as a window into the memory work of past societies In six case studies teams of researchers with different skillsets osteological analysis faunal analysis culture history and the analysis of written texts and artifact analysis integrate mortuary analysis with bioarchaeological techniques Drawing upon different kinds of data including human remains ceramics jewelry spatial analysis and faunal remains found in burial sites from across the region s societies the authors paint a robust and complex picture of death in the ancient Near East Demonstrating the still underexplored potential of bioarchaeological analysis in ancient societies Remembering the Dead in the Ancient Near East serves as a model for using multiple lines of evidence to reconstruct commemoration practices It will be of great interest to students and scholars of ancient Near Eastern and Egyptian societies the archaeology of death and burial bioarchaeology and human skeletal biology

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