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The Archaeology of the Bronze Age Levant Raphael Greenberg, 2019-11-07 An up to date systematic depiction of Bronze Age societies of the Levant their evolution and their interactions and entanglements with neighboring regions

Judaism, Sufism, and the Pietists of Medieval Egypt Elisha Russ-Fishbane, 2015 Judaism Sufism and the Pietists of Medieval Egypt addresses the extraordinary rise and inner life of the Egyptian pietist movement in the first half of the thirteenth century The creative engagement with the dominant Islamic culture was always present even when unspoken Elisha Russ Fishbane calls attention to the Sufi subtext of Jewish pietism while striving not to reduce its spiritual synthesis and religious renewal to a set of political calculations Ultimately no single term or concept can fully address the creative expression of pietism that so animated Jewish society and that left its mark in numerous manuscripts and fragments from medieval Egypt Russ Fishbane offers a nuanced examination of the pietist sources on their own terms drawing as far as possible upon their own definitions and perceptions Jewish society in thirteenth century Egypt reflects the dynamic reexamination by a venerable community of its foundational texts and traditions even of its very identity and institutions viewed and reviewed in the full light of its Islamic environment The historical legacy of this religious synthesis belongs at once to the realm of Jewish culture in all its diversity and dynamism as well as to the broader spiritual orbit of Islamic civilization

Ancient Israel in Egypt Daniel Tompsett, 2023-02-07 This book looks back over thousands of years to explore the period in Egyptian history when the Bible identifies that Ancient Israel was resident in Egypt It asks and answers one very simple question What new things can we learn about this period of history if we treat the Bible as a valid historical document Whereas this topic is often approached from either the perspective of the Bible or Egyptology this work genuinely attempts to occupy the ground between the two It uses Scripture like a torch carried into the deepest recesses of the established historical facts and theories concerning the late Middle Kingdom period the Second Intermediate period and the early New Kingdom period in Egyptian history Along the way it considers some of the latest discoveries innovations and theories from the world of Egyptology and unearths a trove of tangible points of connection As such the narrative forms a two way perspective where the biblical account illuminates stubbornly opaque moments in Egyptian history and chronology and where the meticulous work of Egyptologists provides appropriate additional background to the Bible The result is a sharper perspective of an ancient account that has a surprisingly current application for us all

Egyptian Deportations of the Late Bronze Age Christian Langer, 2021-09-20 Egyptian Deportations of the Late Bronze Age explores the political economy of deportations in New Kingdom Egypt ca 1550 1070 BCE from an interdisciplinary angle The analysis of ancient Egyptian primary source material and the international correspondence of the time draws a comprehensive picture of the complex and far reaching policies The dataset reveals their geographic scope economic and demographic impact in Egypt and abroad as well as their interconnection with territorial expansion international relations and labour management The supply chain

profiting institutions and individuals in Egypt as well as the labour tasks origins and the composition of the deportees are discussed in detail. A comparative analytical framework integrates the Egyptian policies with a review of deportation discourses as well as historical premodern and modern cases and enables a global and diachronic understanding of the topic. The study is thus the first systematic investigation of deportations in ancient Egyptian history and offers new insights into Egyptian governance that revise previous assessments of the role of forced migration and unfree labour in ancient Egyptian society and their long term effects.

[Egypt and the Levant](#) Edwin C. M. van den Brink, Thomas E. Levy, 2002-12-31 This study of Egyptian Canaanite interaction contributes to a growing interest in examining the role of social interaction between core civilizations and their less developed peripheries. With contributions from some of the most eminent academics in the field, it tests a wide range of interaction models including the World Systems Theory and Peer Polity Interaction and approaches the subject from a variety of angles examining environmental and biological contexts in which social interaction operated at this time, the importance of the Chalcolithic period in both countries and the origin of the metals trade providing new and controversial data that reassess some of the most important recent discoveries. The collection makes use of new developments in analytical methods such as archaeometallurgy and ceramic petrography and epigraphic data.

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The Egyptian Dynasties Omar Khalil, From the dawn of civilization to the height of empire, the dynasties of ancient Egypt shaped one of the most enduring cultures in human history. *The Egyptian Dynasties: Ruling the Land of the Pharaohs* is a comprehensive 4 in 1 chronicle of the rise and reign of Egypt's legendary rulers, exploring the powerful families and iconic kings who left their mark on temples, tombs and time itself. This book traces the development of

dynastic rule through the Old Kingdom's pyramid builders the Middle Kingdom's consolidation of power and the New Kingdom's golden age of expansion art and monumental architecture Alongside these epochs you'll meet the pharaohs themselves divine monarchs who wielded political and religious authority with awe inspiring grandeur From the warrior kings to the visionary reformers their stories define the epic narrative of ancient Egypt Whether you're intrigued by royal intrigue sacred power or the shifting tides of ancient politics this volume offers an essential journey into Egypt's past Richly detailed and carefully organized it brings to life the ruling bloodlines that shaped a civilization and continue to inspire the world today

Flint Trade in the Protohistoric Levant Francesca Manclossi, Steven A Rosen, 2021-09-09 Flint Trade in the Protohistoric Levant offers an in depth case study of the production and exchange of tabular scrapers Crossing cultural and ecological boundaries and traded from the desert to the settled zone these tools encompassed both ritual and quotidian functions over the course of well over the two millennia of the existence of the exchange system Analyses focus on the changing nature of the production systems dynamics of value in changing contexts of production and use ritual contexts and meaning Extending throughout the Levant the tabular scraper complex is compared and contrasted to other contemporary production and exchange systems ceramics chipped stone ground stone copper beads offering a rich picture of the complexities of late prehistoric trade transcending linear evolutionary frameworks and simple models Adopting a chaîne opératoire approach to the use life of the artifacts the artifacts can be seen to transform over time and place made used recycled and ultimately discarded each stage in its own cultural contexts The rise and decline of this exchange complex reflects both the geo political history of the region and the general role of lithic industries in these societies Focusing on late prehistoric times in the Near East the discussions will of relevance to all researchers interested in the role of exchange in the evolution of complex economies It offers an analysis of exchange systems based on a matrix of factors which should be of interest to all researchers interested in the evolution of trade

Eli Heckscher, International Trade, and Economic History Ronald Findlay, 2006 The contributors first discuss Heckscher's efforts to forge the discipline of economic history by combining both the historian's careful evaluation of sources and the economist's rigorous models The Heckscher Ohlin theory of factor proportions is described and tested empirically Contributors then apply the theory to historical material including Mediterranean trade in Biblical times the economic effects of two periods of plague eight centuries apart and tariff policy in 35 countries from 1870 to 1938 Heckscher's masterly work on mercantilism the Continental Blockade and Swedish economic history is also described and appraised in light of recent historical research

BOOK JACKET The New Kingdom of Egypt Omar Khalil, The rise of the New Kingdom marks one of the most pivotal periods in Egyptian history signaling the transformation of Egypt from a regional power to an expansive empire This era began with the fall of the Middle Kingdom a time of political instability and foreign invasions As Egypt struggled with weak leadership and incursions from Asiatic and Nubian forces the foundations were laid for the emergence of a new more robust regime The decisive moment came with the

reign of Ahmose I who is credited with founding the 18th Dynasty and expelling the Hyksos invaders from the Delta region Ahmose's victory over these foreign rulers was symbolic not only of military prowess but also of a reassertion of Egyptian identity and unity This victory allowed the pharaohs of the New Kingdom to solidify their power and embark on territorial expansion that would characterize much of their rule Ahmose's successors built upon his military success They began to push Egypt's borders further into Nubia to the south and the Levant to the north extending Egypt's reach and influence The New Kingdom was thus defined by an ambitious policy of imperial expansion which required a well organized military and a stable central government The initial successes of the 18th Dynasty laid the groundwork for the period's most famous rulers such as Thutmose III whose campaigns in Syria and Palestine created an empire that stretched far beyond Egypt's traditional borders

The Middle Kingdom of Ancient Egypt Wolfram Grajetzki, 2024-05-16 For the ancient Egyptians the Middle Kingdom c 2000-1700 BC was a classical period of art history and literature The Twelfth Dynasty was one of the strongest ever to rule on the banks of the Nile some of its kings were later worshipped as local gods and were made famous by classical Greek authors Yet Egyptologists tend not to look beyond the extraordinary royal sculpture and literary masterpieces of the time Although the picture is fragmentary as with any archaeological record the last two hundred years of exploration and excavation have revealed much of the splendour of the period This book examines the evidence for the culture history and society of both central and provincial Egypt at the time revealing the wealth of the entire country In this second edition Wolfram Grajetzki incorporates recent discoveries discussions and publications which have emerged over the intervening fifteen years including new excavation reports for the mastabas at Lisht and excavations at Abydos Too often overshadowed by the better preserved architecture of other periods Middle Kingdom Egypt emerges for the reader as a fascinating age in its own right

Ancient Near Eastern History and Culture William H. Stiebing Jr., Susan N. Helft, 2023-07-03 Ancient Near Eastern History and Culture offers an historical overview of the civilizations of the ancient Near East spanning ten thousand years of history This new edition is a comprehensive introduction to the history and culture of the Near East from prehistory and the beginnings of farming to the fall of Achaemenid Persia Through text images maps and historical documents readers discover the material social and political world of cultures from Egypt to India allowing students to see how these intertwined cultures interacted throughout history Now fully updated and incorporating the latest scholarship on society religion and the economy this book highlights the changing fortunes of these great civilizations A special feature of this book is its many Debating the Evidence sections where the reader becomes familiar with scholarly disputes concerning the interpretation of textual and archaeological evidence on a variety of topics and case studies The fourth edition of Ancient Near Eastern History and Culture remains a crucial textbook for undergraduates and general readers studying the ancient Near East particularly the political and social history of ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia as well as students of archaeology and biblical studies who are working on the region

Near Eastern Tribal Societies During the Nineteenth Century Eveline van der

Steen,2014-10-14 This volume provides an in depth study of tribal life in the Near East in the 19th century exploring how tribes shaped society economy and politics in the desert as well as in villages and towns Until the First World War Near Eastern society was tribally organized Particularly in the Levant and the Arabian peninsula where the Ottoman empire was weak large and powerful tribes such as Anaze Beni Sakhr and Shammar interacted and competed for control of the land the people and the economy The main sources for this study are travel accounts of 19th century adventurers and explorers Their travels on horseback on camel or on foot opened a fascinating window on a world with an ideology that was fundamentally different from their own often Victorian background One chapter is dedicated to oral traditions in the region from heroic epics to short poems which lets the tribes and tribe members themselves speak giving a voice to the tribal frame of mind Evidence of tribal organization as a driving force in society can be found in documents and sometimes in the archaeological record from the Bronze Age onwards While a straight comparison between ancient and subrecent tribal communities is fraught with difficulties and must be treated with caution a better understanding of 19th century tribal ethics and customs provides useful insights into the history and the power relations of a more distant past At the same time it may help us understand some of the underlying causes for the present conflicts afflicting the region Migration and Colonialism in Late

Second Millennium BCE Levant and Its Environs Pekka Pitkänen,2019-10-01 This book examines migration and colonialism in the ancient Near East in the late second millennium BCE with a focus on the Levant It explores how the area was shaped by these movements of people especially in forming the new Iron Age societies The book utilises recent sociological studies on group identity violence migration colonialism and settler colonialism in its reconstruction of related social and political changes Prime examples of migrations that are addressed include those involving the Sea Peoples and Philistines ancient Israelites and ancient Arameans The final chapter sets the developments in the ancient Near East in the context of recent world history from a typological perspective and in terms of the legacy of the ancient world for Judaism and Christianity Altogether the book contributes towards an enhanced understanding of migration colonialism and violence in human history In addition to academics this book will be of particular interest to students of this period in the Ancient Near East as well anyone working on migration and colonialism in the ancient world The book is also suitable to the general public interested in world history **Economic Structures of the Ancient Near East** Morris Silver,2024-08-28 Economic Structures of the

Ancient Near East 1985 is a political economy of antiquity which applies the universal conclusions of theoretical economics to the interpretation of economic life The first part of the book shows that the analysis of transaction costs that is the resources used up in exchanging ownership rights including costs of communication and of designing and enforcing contracts provides numerous insights into the structure of the ancient economy The role of temples as centres of commerce inculcation of professional standards by gods elevation of technology to the status of divine gift religious syncretism and fetishism and many more seemingly exotic practices are comprehended as elements in a strategy to cope with high

transaction costs by increasing the stock of what might be called trust capital It is shown that similar considerations lie behind the ubiquity of diversified multinational family firms the prominent entrepreneurial role of high born women the prominence within the contractual process of publicly performed conventional gestures and recitations and the intrusion of gifts friendship and other manifestations of personal economics into exchange relationships The book goes on to examine carefully and then reject the view of economic historian Karl Polanyi and others that the ancient Near East lacked true markets for consumer goods and productive factors The direct evidence of market exchange local and long distance occupational specialisation supply demand determined prices investment in material and human capital production for the market and other modern traits is uneven with respect to place and time but nevertheless abundant The requisite market functions demanded by Polanyi including a market for labour slave and free and elaborate credit and investment markets can be seen plainly from very early times Finally the book deals with the impact on the ancient Near Eastern economy of changes in economic incentives and of changes in economic policy It becomes evident that ancient economies were capable of making profound alterations in order to take advantage of new economic opportunities It is also shown that the ancient Near East was not static as is usually asserted periods of pervasive economic regulation by the state are interspersed with lengthy periods of relatively unfettered market activity and growth

The Jews of Egypt Shimon Shamir, 2019-09-10 The Jewish community of Egypt in modern times now practically non-existent consisted in part of autochthonous Jews who traced their origins to the periods of Maimonides Philo and even the prophet Jeremiah thus making it the oldest community in the Jewish Diaspora It also contained Jews who were part of the waves of immigration into Egypt that began in the second half of the nineteenth century Coming mostly from Mediterranean countries this predominantly Sephardic community maintained a network of commercial social and religious ties throughout the entire region as well as a distinctively Mediterranean culture and life style In this volume international scholars examine the Ottoman background of this community the political status and participation of the Jews in Egyptian society their role in economic life their contributions to Egyptian Arabic culture and the images of the community in their own eyes as well as in the eyes of Egyptians and Palestinian Jews The book includes an extensive set of appendixes that illustrate the wide range of primary sources used by the contributors Myths of Exile

Anne Katrine Gudme, Ingrid Hjelm, 2015-06-05 The Babylonian exile in 587-539 BCE is frequently presented as the main explanatory factor for the religious and literary developments found in the Hebrew Bible The sheer number of both historical and narrative exiles confirms that the theme of exile is of great importance in the Hebrew Bible However one does not do justice to the topic by restricting it to the exile in Babylon after 587 BCE In recent years it has become clear that there are several discrepancies between biblical and extra-biblical sources on invasion and deportation in Palestine in the 1st millennium BCE Such discrepancy confirms that the theme of exile in the Hebrew Bible should not be viewed as an echo of a single traumatic historical event but rather as a literary motif that is repeatedly reworked by biblical authors Myths of Exile

challenges the traditional understanding of the Exile as a monolithic historical reality and instead provides a critical and comparative assessment of motifs of estrangement and belonging in the Hebrew Bible and related literature Using selected texts as case studies this book demonstrates how tales of exile and return can be described as a common formative narrative in the literature of the ancient Near East a narrative that has been interpreted and used in various ways depending on the needs and cultural contexts of the interpreting community *Myths of Exile* is a critical study which forms the basis for a fresh understanding of these exile myths as identity building literary phenomena

Storage in Ancient Complex Societies

Linda R. Manzanilla, Mitchell Rothman, 2016-05-20 The ability to accumulate and store large amounts of goods is a key feature of complex societies in ancient times Storage strategies reflect the broader economic and political organization of a society and changes in the development of control mechanisms in both administrative and non administrative often kinship based sectors This is the first volume to examine storage practices in ancient complex societies from a comparative perspective This volume includes 14 original papers by leading archaeologists from four continents which compare storage systems in three key regions with lengthy traditions of complexity the ancient Near East Mesoamerica and Andes Storage in Ancient Complex Societies demonstrates the importance of understanding storage for the study of cultural evolution

Naval Warfare and Maritime Conflict in the Late Bronze and Early Iron Age Mediterranean Jeffrey P.

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book offers a groundbreaking new theoretical framework for studying the economy of ancient Greece presents a masterful survey and analysis of the most important economic institutions resources and other factors and addresses some major historiographical debates Among the many topics covered are climate demography transportation agricultural production market institutions money and credit taxes exchange long distance trade and economic growth The result is an unparalleled demonstration that unlike just a generation ago it is possible today to study the ancient Greek economy as an economy and not merely as a secondary aspect of social or political history This is essential reading for students historians of antiquity and economic historians of all periods

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