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The Archives of Ebla Giovanni Pettinato, 1981 When the ancient city of Ebla was unearthed archaeologists discovered the well preserved royal library containing more than 15 000 clay tablets and fragments At digs in modern day Syria the Ebla tablets provide unique insight into the culture and and history of ancient Mesopotamia The archives of Ebla: An empire inscribed in clay (Ebla un impero inciso nell'argilla, engl.) With an afterword by Mitchell Dahood, S. J. Eblaitica: Cyrus Herzl Gordon, Gary Rendsburg, Nathan H. Winter, 1987-01-01 The fourth and Giovanni Pettinato, 1981 final volume in the series Eblaitica Essays on the Ebla Archives and Eblaite Language embodies eight cogent essays by a variety of specialists Of particular interest in this issue is the second part of Michael Astour s history of Ebla Contributors include Alfonso Archi Michael C Astour Cyrus H Gordon Gary A Rendsburg Robert R Stieglitz and Al Wolters Black **Athena: The linguistic evidence** Martin Bernal, 1987 **Eblaitica: Essays on the Ebla Archives and Eblaite** Language, Volume 4 Cyrus H. Gordon, Gary A. Rendsburg, 2002-06-30 The fourth and final volume in the series Eblaitica Essays on the Ebla Archives and Eblaite Language embodies eight cogent essays by a variety of specialists Of particular interest in this issue is the second part of Michael Astour s history of Ebla Contributors include Alfonso Archi Michael C Astour Cyrus H Gordon Gary A Rendsburg Robert R Stieglitz and Al Wolters **The History of Ancient Palestine** Gösta Werner Ahlström, 1993 In this magisterial work the history of the peoples of Palestine from the earliest times to Alexander s conquest is thoroughly sifted and interpreted All available source material textural epigraphic and archeological is considered and the approach taken aims at a dispassionate reconstruction of the major epochs and events by the analysis of social political military and economic phenomena The book chronologically structured is indispensable for the study of the Hebrew Bible and of the ancient Near East The Ancient Orient Wolfram von Soden,1994 This book represents the first comprehensive interdisciplinary presentation of ancient Near Eastern civilization The author's study includes treatments of the history of language and systems of writing the state and society nutrition and agriculture artisanry economics law science religion and magic art music and more Advances in Archaeological Method and Theory Michael B Schiffer, 2014-06-30 Advances in Archaeological Method and Theory Volume 11 is a collection of papers that discusses world systems theory modeling interregional interaction in prehistory and the archaeological analysis of ceramics Some papers review dating and weathering of inorganic materials strategies for paleo environmental reconstruction as well as deposits and depositional events One paper reviews the Old World state formation that occurred in West Asia during the fourth and third millennia B C Another paper examines the role of interactions among societies in the process of local social change and the need for archaeologists to develop a framework in which to analyze intersocietal interaction processes. The presence of items such as ceramics is associated directly to factors of availability functions economic values or ethnic affiliation As an example one paper cites the use and misuse of English and American ceramics in archaeological analysis in identifying cultural patterns

and human behavior Another paper notes that each biological or mechanical agent of transport and deposition has its own respective attributes on a deposit where the attributes of sedimentary particles on the deposit can be defined From such definitions the archaeologists can make observations and inferences Sociologists anthropologist ethnographers museum curators professional or amateur archaeologists and academicians studying historical antiquities will find the collection very World Military History Bibliography Barton Hacker, 2003-06-01 Preclassical and indigenous nonwestern military institutions and methods of warfare are the chief subjects of this annotated bibliography of work published 1967 1997 Classical antiquity post Roman Europe and the westernized armed forces of the 20th century although covered receive less systematic attention Emphasis is on historical studies of military organization and the relationships between military and other social institutions rather than wars and battles Especially rich in references to the periodical literature the bibliography is divided into eight parts 1 general and comparative topics 2 the ancient world 3 Eurasia since antiquity 4 sub Saharan Africa and Oceania 5 pre Columbian America 6 postcontact America 7 the contemporary nonwestern world and 8 philosophical social scientific natural scientific and other works not primarily historical The Urim and Thummim Cornelis Van Dam, 1997 This is the first exhaustive study of the Urim and Thummim since 1824 and in this book Van Dam sets out to rectify that lack of attention He investigates all of the biblical data concerning this enigmatic oracular means of high priestly revelation and its connection in the historical books of the Old Testament with the common phrase to enquire of Yahweh God After surveying the history of interpretation and the treatment of the terms in the various versions and translations Van Dam examines the implications of similar oracular devices and priestly dress within the larger cultural context of the ancient Near East He places the Urim and Thummim within the context of divine revelation and human inquiry and the corollary probibition of divination in ancient Israel He concludes that the breastpiece functioned as a pouch to hold the Urim and Thummim which therefore clearly were tangible objects Van Dam traces the use of this oracular instrument through the early monarchy under David from the time of Joshua through the early monarchy under David and its apparent disappearance by the time of the classical prophets where a shift to primarily verbal oracles occurs Concurrent with his study of the history of the oracle Van Dam interacts with current discussion on the nature and process of God's revelation to humankind Time at Emar Daniel E. Fleming, 2000 The recent large scale watershed projects in northern Syria where the ancient city of Emar was located have brought this area to light thanks to salvage operation excavations before the area was submerged Excavations at Meskeneh Qadimeh on the great bend of the Euphrates River revealed this large town which had been built in the late 14th century and then destroyed violently at the beginning of the 12th at the end of the Bronze Age In the town of Emar ritual tablets were discovered in a temple that are demonstrated to have been recorded by the supervisor of the local cult who was called the diviner This religious leader also operated a significant writing center which focused on both administering local ritual and fostering competence in Mesopotamian lore An archaic local calendar can be distinguished

from other calendars in use at Emar both foreign and local A second overlapping calendar emanated from the palace and represented a rising political force in some tension with rooted local institutions. The archaic local calendar can be partially reconstructed from one ritual text that outlines the rites performed during a period of six months. The main public rite of Emar s religious calendar was the zukru festival This event was celebrated in a simplified annual ritual and in a more elaborate version of the ritual for seven days during every seventh year probably serving as a pledge of loyalty to the chief god Dagan The Emar ritual calendar was native in spite of various levels of outside influence and thus offers important evidence for ancient Syrian culture These texts are thus important for ancient Near Eastern cultic and ritual studies Fleming s comprehensive study lays the basic groundwork for all future study of the ritual and makes a major contribution to the study of ancient Syria **CSB Defend Your Faith Bible** CSB Bibles by Holman, 2019-04-15 Kids have a lot of questions about their faith So do their friends The CSB Defend Your Faith Bible equips elementary aged kids to engage biblically and thoughtfully with the most pressing questions they will face about their faith Help your young reader understand what they believe why they believe it and how to defend it FEATURES Digging into the Word Travel to the Holy Lands and discover the historical evidence Science in the Bible See God's fingerprints all over creation Untwisting Scripture Discover the meaning and context behind difficult to understand passages Defenders of the Faith Read the fascinating true stories of people who defended or defamed their faith That's a Fact Dig deeper with facts and stats that will help kids understand more about the Bible Know Questions Help kids understand how to think biblically and critically about life s biggest questions Good Words Define key biblical words to help kids speak up for what they believe Defend 100 Key verses provided for kids to memorize and help give a reason for the hope that is in them 1 Peter 3 15 Detailed book introductions for each book of the Bible to help kids understand how the entire Bible fits together Smyth sewn lay flat binding meant to last a lifetime Easy to read 9 5 point type size Words of Jesus in Red Ribbon arker for easy referencing between pages Presentation page for gift giving Part of the Apologetics Study Bible resource suite Full color interior featuring the complete text of the Christian Standard Bible Part of what makes the CSB Defend Your Faith Bible so special is the highly readable highly reliable text of the Christian Standard Bible CSB The CSB captures the Bible's original meaning without sacrificing clarity making it easier to engage with Scripture s life transforming message and to share it with others Walled Up to Heaven Aaron Burke, 2018-07-17 As the first comprehensive study of fortification systems and defensive strategies in the Levant during the Middle Bronze Age ca 1900 to 1500 B C E Walled up to Heaven is an indispensable contribution to the study of this period and of early warfare in the ancient Near East Although archaeologists and ancient historians alike have discussed a variety of theories regarding the origin and cultural significance of the construction of earthen ramparts during the Middle Bronze Age only this work addresses these questions in detail In a tour de force Burke traces the diachronic evolution and geographic distribution of the architectural features and settlement strategies connected with the emergence of Middle Bronze Age defenses in the

Levant By synthesizing historical and archaeological data from Mesopotamia and Egypt as well as the Levant he reveals the interconnectedness of the Near Eastern world during the first half of the second millennium to an extent not recently considered The result is a detailed employment of cognitive social and dirt archaeology to reconstruct the political social military and cultural implications of the construction of monumental defenses and the development of defensive networks during the period of Amorite hegemony in the Levant The House of the Father As Fact and Symbol J. David Schloen, 2018-07-17 The first two volumes on patrimonialism in Ugarit and the ancient Near East this book opens with a lengthy introduction on the interpretation of social action and households in the ancient world Following this foundation Schloen embarks on a societal and domestic study of the Late Bronze Age kingdom of Ugarit in its wider Near Eastern Black Athena: The Afroasiatic Roots of Classical Civilation Volume III Martin Bernal, 2020-02-14 Winner of the 1990 American Book Award What is classical about Classical civilization In one of the most audacious works of scholarship ever written Martin Bernal challenges the foundation of our thinking about this question Classical civilization he argues has deep roots in Afroasiatic cultures But these Afroasiatic influences have been systematically ignored denied or suppressed since the eighteenth century chiefly for racist reasons. The popular view is that Greek civilization was the result of the conquest of a sophisticated but weak native population by vigorous Indo European speakers Aryans from the North But the Classical Greeks Bernal argues knew nothing of this Aryan model They did not see their institutions as original but as derived from the East and from Egypt in particular This long awaited third and final volume of the series is concerned with the linguistic evidence that contradicts the Aryan Model of ancient Greece Bernal shows how nearly 40 percent of the Greek vocabulary has been plausibly derived from two Afroasiatic languages Ancient Egyptian and West Semitic He also reveals how these derivations are not limited to matters of trade but extended to the sophisticated language of politics religion and philosophy This evidence according to Bernal greatly strengthens the hypothesis that in Greece an Indo European speaking population was culturally dominated by Ancient Egyptian and West Semitic speakers Provocative passionate and colossal in scope this volume caps a thoughtful rewriting of history that has been stirring academic and political controversy since the **The Old Testament** Peter C. Craigie, 2019-04-15 This volume is an authoritative easy to publication of the first volume read introduction to the literature history and theology of the Old Testament Sympathetic to all viewpoints The Old Testament places at one s fingertips a single source of comprehensive information along with maps charts and illustrations carefully designed to deepen the beginning student's understanding and insight The Dead Sea Scrolls at Qumran and the Concept of a Library Sidnie White Crawford, Cecilia Wassen, 2015-10-14 The Dead Sea Scrolls at Qumran and the Concept of a Library presents twelve articles by renowned experts in the Dead Sea Scrolls and Qumran studies These articles explore from various angles the question of whether or not the collection of manuscripts found in the eleven caves in the vicinity of Khirbet Qumran can be characterized as a library and if so what the relation of that library is to the ruins of Qumran and the

group of Jews that inhabited them The essays fall into the following categories the collection as a whole subcollections within the overall corpus and the implications of identifying the Qumran collection as a library **Dating the Old Testament** Craig Davis, 2007-04 Dating the Old Testament addresses the subject of when the books of the Bible were written It explains why the books of Genesis through Deuteronomy are a literary unity and how the Egyptian background for these books support a date of writing during the exodus generation It provides a detailed critique of the Documentary Hypothesis the theory that Genesis through Joshua were created from four different sources usually labelled J E D and P It provides extensive evidence that all of Isaiah was written by Isaiah himself and shows why Isaiah may have had a role in the collection and publication of other Old Testament books It describes why the book of Daniel should be considered a product of the early Persian era and not the much later Maccabean period The book contains a discussion of how the Hebrew language changed during the Old Testament era and how this can be used to help date the books of the Old Testament Textile Production and Consumption in the Ancient Near East Marie-Louise Nosch, Henriette Koefoed, Eva Andersson Strand, 2013-01-11 In the past textile production was a key part of all ancient societies The Ancient Near East stands out in this respect with the overwhelming amount of documentation both in terms of raw materials line of production and the distribution of finished products The thirteen intriguing chapters in Textile Production and Consumption in the Ancient Near East describe the developments and changes from household to standardised industrialised and centralised productions which take place in the region They discuss the economic social and cultural impact of textiles on ancient society through the application of textile tool studies experimental testing context studies and epigraphical as well as iconographical sources Together they demonstrate that the textile industries production technology consumption and innovations are crucial to and therefore provide an in depth view of ancient societies during this period Geographically the contributions cover Anatolia the Levant Syria the Assyrian heartland Sumer and Egypt In the Service of the King Nili S Fox, 2000-12-31 Titles have always been conferred on persons both to identify their functions in society and to assign honorary status In Egypt even more than in Mesopotamia function related and honorary titles were so valued that officials and functionaries of varying stations collected the titles accrued in their lifetime and preserved them in a titulary the ancient equivalent of a resume Israelites serving at the royal courts in Jerusalem and Samaria or in local administrations also held title but the sources suggest far fewer of them than their neighbors Nili Fox analyzes the titles and roles of civil officials and functionaries in Israel and Judah during the monarchy including key ministers of the central government regional administrators and palace attendants The nineteen titles fall into three categories status related titles function related titles and miscellaneous designations that could be held by a variety of officials Fox sets these Israelite and Judahite titles in their ancient context through extensive study of Egyptian Akkadian and Ugaritic records She also draws upon the corpus of Hebrew epigraphic material which allows her to explore economic components of state organization such as royal land grants supply networks and systems of accounting which

would be impossible to understand on the basis of the Hebrew Bible alone Fox also treats the widely debated issue of whether Israelite state organization was influenced by foreign models and if so how much The evidence of non Hebrew sources offers little concrete material to substantiate theories that Israel modeled its government after a foreign prototype and Fox offers a more finessed approach Many features of Israelite administration are best explained as basic elements of any monarchic structure in the ancient Near East that developed to satisfy the needs of an evolving local system Other seemingly foreign features have a long tradition in Canaan and probably were naturally assimilated Fox recognizes the interconnections between the cultures in the region but emphasizes the need to closely examine the Israelite system with internal evidence

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