



# Siwah Oasis

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## **Siwah Oasis:**

**Siwa** Sir Charles Dalrymple Belgrave,1923      **Siwa** Margaret M. Vale,2015-01-01 Siwa is a remote oasis deep in the heart of the Egyptian desert near the border with Libya Until an asphalt road was built to the Mediterranean coast in the 1980s its only links to the outside world were by arduous camel tracks As a result of this isolation Siwa developed a unique culture manifested in its crafts of basketry pottery and embroidery and in its styles of costume and silverwork The most visible and celebrated example of this was the silver jewelry that was worn by women in abundance at weddings and other ceremonies Based on conversations with women and men in the oasis and with reference to old texts this book describes the jewelry and costume at this highpoint of Siwan culture against the backdrop of its date gardens and springs social life and dramatic history It places the women s jewelry costume and embroidery into social perspective and describes how they were used in ceremonies and everyday life and how they were related to their beliefs and attitudes to the world The book also describes how in the second half of the twentieth century the arrival of the road and of television brought drastic change and the oasis was exposed to the styles and fashions of the outside world and how the traditional silver ornaments were gradually replaced by gold      Seawater Intrusion in Coastal Aquifers ,1997-01-01      **Siwa Oasis** Ahmed Fakhry,1944

Enchanted Jewelry Of Egypt : The Traditional Art and Craft Azza Fahmy,2007 The story of jewelry in modern Egypt from the end of the nineteenth century to the fusion of modern and traditional      **Visualizing the Afterlife in the Tombs of Graeco-Roman Egypt** Marjorie Susan Venit,2016 This book explores the visual narratives of a group of decorated tombs from Ptolemaic and Roman Egypt c 300 BCE 250 CE The author contextualizes the tombs within their social political and religious context and considers how the multicultural population of Graeco Roman Egypt chose to negotiate death and the afterlife      **Siwa Oasis** Ahmed Fakhry,1944      The Vegetation of Egypt M.A. Zahran,A.J. Willis,2008-11-23 This book is an attempt to compile and integrate the information documented by many botanists both Egyptians and others about the vegetation of Egypt The rst treatise on the flora of Egypt by Petrus Forsskal was published in 1775 Records of the Egyptian flora made during the Napoleonic expedition to Egypt 1778 1801 were provided by A R Delile from 1809 to 1812 Kassas 1981 The early beginning of ecological studies of the vegetation of Egypt extended to the mid nineteenth century Two traditions may be recognized The rst was general exploration and survey for which one name is symbolic Georges Auguste Schweinfurth 1836 1925 a German scientist and explorer who lived in Egypt from 1863 to 1914 The second tradition was ecophysiological to explain the plant life in the dry desert The work of G Volken 1887 remains a classic on xerophism These two traditions were maintained and expanded in further phases of ecological development associated with the establishment of the Egyptian University in 1925 now the University of Cairo The rst professor of botany was the Swedish Gunnar Tackholm 1925 1929 He died young and his wife Vivi Tackholm devoted her life to studying the flora of Egypt and gave leadership and inspiration to plant taxonomists and plant ecologists in Egypt for some 50 years She died in 1978 The second professor of

botany in Egypt was F W **At Empire's Edge** Robert B. Jackson,2002-01-01 When Egypt became a province of the Roman Empire in 30 BC after the deaths of Antony and Cleopatra its vast and mysterious frontier lands had an important impact on the commerce politics and culture of the empire This account part history and part gazetteer focuses on Rome s Egyptian frontier describing the ancient fortresses temples settlements quarries and aqueducts scattered throughout the region and conveying a sense of what life was like for its inhabitants Robert Jackson has journeyed by jeep and on foot to virtually every known Roman site in the area from Siwa Oasis 45 kilometers from the modern Libyan border to the Sudan Drawing on both archaeological and historical information he discusses these sites explaining how Rome extracted exotic stone and precious metals from the mountains of the Eastern Desert channelled the wealth of India and East Africa through the desert via ports on the Red Sea constructed and manned fortresses in the distant oases of the Western Desert and facilitated the expansion of agricultural communities in the desert that eventually experienced the earliest large scale conversions to Christianity in Egypt Illustrated with many photographs the volume should be useful to archaeologists classicists and travellers to the region

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Geological heritage in the Arab region Sattout, Elsa,UNESCO Office Cairo and Regional Bureau for Science in the Arab States,2020-10-21

**Environmental Impact II** G. Passerini,C.A. Brebbia,2014-05-14 This book contains papers presented at the 2nd International Conference on Environmental and Economic Impacts on Sustainable Development incorporating Environmental Economics Toxicology and Brownfields Following the success of the first meeting held in the New Forest home of the Wessex Institute of Technology in 2012 it considers the pressing issues related to environmental impacts in order to provide complete solutions The included papers discuss how to assess the impact of economic constraints on the environment considering the social aspects as well as any resulting environmental damage The overuse of natural resources and the resulting pollution of the environment need to be better understood in financial terms Uncontrolled development can result in damage to the environment in terms of the release of toxic substances and hazardous waste The increasing number of new chemical compounds poses a major challenge to the environment as it is difficult in many cases to predict their effects and take appropriate decisions Their economic impact can be particularly challenging The book examines issues related to whether some forms of development are

compatible with environmental protection particularly in cases of possible serious contamination and toxicity The demand for development land has led to the reuse of properties that have been abandoned for a variety of reasons Many of them are brownfields sites which have deteriorated in different ways including by contamination These sites are usually a burden in terms of economic losses and contribute to the detriment of the quality of life of entire neighbourhoods Rehabilitation of local fields particularly those that are contaminated can be an expensive undertaking and require not only technical solutions but the involvement of financial regulatory and community stakeholders Fundamental to this premise is the analysis of the risks involved and the development of appropriate strategies The papers address problems of great importance discussing more constructive and progressive approaches to ensure sustainability A major motivation for the meeting is to learn from past failures to avoid repeating similar mistakes while attempting to prevent emerging threats to the environmental and ecological systems Topics covered include Environmental policies and planning Environmental assessments Development issues Sustainable cities Economic analysis Natural resources management Energy and the environment Food and the environment Ecosystems health Soil contamination Brownfields rehabilitation Water resources management Air and water pollution Toxicity studies Environmental health risk Risk analysis Community participation Legislation and regulations

*Sand Dunes of the Northern Hemisphere: Distribution, Formation, Migration and Management* Lu Qi, Mahesh K. Gaur, Victor R. Squires, 2023-12-15 Volume 2 of the book Sand Dunes of the Northern Hemisphere is sub titled Characteristics Dynamics and Provenance of Sand Dunes in the Northern Hemisphere It brings together a vast body of information and insight into sand dune and desert systems from North Asia Central Asia North Africa and the Middle East Chapters from the Russian Federation include studies on dune systems within the permafrost zone and there is a case study from temperate zone dune system in coastal Japan Volume 2 Characteristics Dynamics and Provenance of Sand Dunes in the Northern Hemisphere of 16 chapters in three Parts focusses on Saharan Africa Egypt and Middle East and gives attention to sand mobility and encroachment with case studies from a number of countries where these matters are of concern We also include chapters on the remote dunes in the permafrost zone and in the hyper arid deserts of Iran Case studies are used to highlight the characteristics of dunes and their interaction with humans in several widely divergent settings Volume 2 concludes with some musing on the value of study of the past as key to the future and speculates on what the future might hold in the light of a warmer and drier Earth and a rise in sea level that threaten large tracts of low lying land with marine incursions and destruction from storm surge PART 4 Sand Mobility and Encroachment The seven chapters in this Part examine the real world impact of sand encroachment and dune migration on people and their economic activities and the health welfare and financial implications related to destruction of infrastructure including human habitations PART 5 Sand Dune Landscapes Distribution Formation and Management Seven Case studies from several geographic regions in Africa the Middle East north east Asia are presented here to demonstrate the underlying mechanisms in dune formation and the diverse

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duty to guide social perception towards awareness and respect which in turn will lead to sustainability By means of case studies and theoretical developments the authors attempt to present methods designed to minimise the impacts of tourism and encourage its positive effects Some ideas in the book discuss the role of local communities their participation in development management the singularities of community tourism planning local governance and the relationship between socio economic benefits and impacts

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*Roads in the Deserts of Roman Egypt* Maciej Paprocki, 2019-07-19 Egypt under the Romans 30 BCE 3rd century CE was a period when local deserts experienced an unprecedented flurry of activity In the Eastern Desert a marked increase in desert traffic came from imperial prospecting quarrying activities and caravans transporting wares to and from the Red Sea ports In the Western Desert resilient camels slowly became primary beasts of burden in desert travel enabling caravaneers to lengthen daily marching distances across previously inhospitable dunes Desert road archaeology has used satellite imaging landscape studies and network analysis to plot desert trail networks with greater accuracy however it is often difficult to date roadside installations and thus assess how these networks evolved in scope and density in reaction to climatic social and technological change Roads in the Deserts of Roman Egypt examines evidence for desert roads in Roman Egypt and assesses Roman influence on the road density in two select desert areas the central and southern section of the Eastern Desert and the central Marmarican Plateau and discusses geographical and social factors influencing road use in the period demonstrating that Roman overseers of these lands adapted remarkably well to local desert conditions improving roads and developing the trail network Crucially the author reconceptualises desert trails as linear corridor structures that follow expedient routes in the desert landscape passing through at least two functional nodes attracting human traffic be those water sources farmlands mines quarries trade hubs military installations or actual settlements The route of least resistance across the

desert varied from period to period according to the available road infrastructure and beasts of burden employed Roman administration in Egypt not only increased the density of local desert node networks but also facilitated internodal connections with camel caravans and transformed the Sahara by establishing new or embellishing existing nodes effectively funnelling desert traffic into discernible corridors Significantly not all desert areas of Egypt are equally suited for anthropogenic development but almost all have been optimised in one way or another with road installations built for added comfort and safety of travellers Accordingly the study of how Romans successfully adapted to desert travel is of wider significance to the study of deserts and ongoing expansion due to global warming



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