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Empires of the Plain Lesley Adkins, 2025-06-25 Well told story of a life dedicated to scholarship with great adventures and derring do an unexpected bonus Kirkus Reviews From 1827 Henry Rawlinson fearless soldier sportsman and imperial adventurer of the first rank spent twenty five years in India Iran Iraq and Afghanistan in the service of the East India Company During this time he survived the dangers of disease and warfare including the disastrous First Anglo Afghan War A gifted linguist fascinated by history and exploration he became obsessed with cuneiform the world s earliest writing An immense inscription high on a sheer rock face at Bisitun in the mountains of western Iran carved on the orders of King Darius the Great of Persia over 2 000 years ago was the key to understanding the many cuneiform scripts and languages Only Rawlinson had the physical and intellectual skills courage self motivation and opportunity to make the perilous ascent and copy the monument Here Lesley Adkins relates the story of Rawlinson s life and how he triumphed in deciphering the lost languages of Persia and Babylonia overcoming his brilliant but bitter rival Edward Hincks While based in Baghdad Rawlinson became involved in the very first excavations of the ancient mounds of Mesopotamia from Nineveh to Babylon an area that had been fought over by so many powerful empires His decipherment of the inscriptions resurrected unsuspected civilizations revealing intriguing details of everyday life and forgotten historical events By proving to the astonished Victorian public that people and places in the Old Testament really existed and furthermore that documents and chronicles had survived from well before the writing of the Bible Rawlinson became a celebrity and assured his own place in history

**Empires of the Plain** Lesley Adkins, 2003 This is the true adventure story of Henry Rawlinson a fearless soldier sportsman and explorer From 1827 he spent 25 years in India Iran Iraq and Afghanistan A brilliant linguist fascinated by history he became obsessed with cuneiform the world s earliest writing An immense inscription on a sheer rock face at Bisitun in Iran was the key to understanding the many cuneiform scripts and languages and only Rawlinson had the skills to achieve the perilous ascent and copy the monument the lost languages of Persia and Babylonia overcoming his bitter rival Edward Hincks While Rawlinson was based at Baghdad incredible palaces with whole libraries of cuneiform clay tablets were unearthed in the ancient mounds of Mesopotamia from Nineveh to Babylon the great flood plain of the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers that had been fought over by so many powerful empires His decipherment of the inscriptions resurrected these lost civilisations revealing fascinating details of everyday life and forgotten historical events By proving to the astonished Victorian public that people and places in the Old Testament really existed Rawlinson assured his own place in history From Archaeology to Spectacle in Victorian Britain Shawn Malley, 2016-04-15 In his examination of the excavation of ancient Assyria by Austen Henry Layard Shawn Malley reveals how by whom and for what reasons the stones of Assyria were deployed during a brief but remarkably intense period of archaeological activity in the mid nineteenth century His book encompasses the archaeological practices and representations that originated in Layard s excavations radiated outward by

way of the British Museum and Layard's best selling *Nineveh and Its Remains* 1849 and were then dispersed into the public domain of popular amusements That the stones of Assyria resonated in debates far beyond the interests of religious and scientific groups is apparent in the prevalence of poetry exhibitions plays and dioramas inspired by the excavation Of particular note correspondence involving high ranking diplomatic personnel and museum officials demonstrates that the treasures brought home to fill the British Museum served not only as signs of symbolic conquest but also as covert means for extending Britain's political and economic influence in the Near East Malley takes up issues of class and influence to show how the middle class Layard's celebrity status both advanced and threatened aristocratic values Tellingly the excavations prompted disturbing questions about the perils of imperial rule that framed discussions of the social and political conditions which brought England to the brink of revolution in 1848 and resurfaced with a vengeance during the Crimean crisis In the provocative conclusion of this meticulously documented and suggestive book Malley points toward the striking parallels between the history of Britain's imperial investment in Mesopotamia and the contemporary geopolitical uses and abuses of Assyrian antiquity in post invasion Iraq

*General Lord Rawlinson* Rodney Atwood, 2018-08-09 In this biography Rodney Atwood details the life of General Lord Rawlinson of Trent 1864 1925 a distinguished British soldier whose career culminated in decisive victories on the Western Front in 1918 and command of the Indian Army in the early 1920s He served his soldier's apprenticeship in the Victorian colonial wars in Burma the Sudan and South Africa His career provides a lens through which to examine the British Army in the late 19th and early 20th century In the South African War 1899 1902 Rawlinson's ideas aided the defence of Ladysmith and he distinguished himself leading a mobile column in the guerrilla war In the First World War he held an important command in most of the British Expeditionary Force's battles on the Western Front He bears a heavy part responsibility for the disastrous first day of the Somme but later in the battle his successful tactics inflicted heavy losses on the enemy His Western Front career culminated in a series of victories beginning at Amiens He commanded the Indian Army between 1920 and 1925 at a time of military and political tension following the 3rd Afghan War and the Amritsar Massacre He introduced necessary reforms cut expenditure at a time of postwar retrenchment and began commissioning Indians to replace British officers He would have taken up the post of CIGS Chief of the Imperial General Staff thus being the only British soldier to hold these two top posts He died however four days after his sixty first birthday Drawing extensively on archival material including Rawlinson's own engagingly written letters and diaries this thorough examination of his life will be of great interest to those studying British military history imperial history and the First World War

*Milestones in Archaeology* Tim Murray, 2007-04-13 This engaging work uses key discoveries events people techniques and controversies to give the general reader a rich history of archaeology from its beginnings in the 16th century to the present The history of archaeology leads from the musty collections of dilettante antiquarians to high tech science The book identifies three major developmental periods Birth of Archaeology 16th 18th centuries Archaeology of Origins and Empires 19th century and World

Archaeology 20th century An introductory essay acquaints the reader with the essence of the science for each period The short entries comprising the balance of the book expand on the themes introduced in the essays Organized around personalities techniques controversies and conflicts the encyclopedia brings to life the history of archaeology It broadens the general reader's knowledge by detailing the professional significance of widely known discoveries while introducing to wider knowledge obscure but important moments in archaeology Archaeology is replete with the visionaries and swashbucklers of popular myth it is also filled with careful and dedicated scientists

**Empire, the British Museum, and the Making of the Biblical Scholar in the Nineteenth Century** Gregory L. Cuéllar, 2019-08-23 Since the modern period the field of biblical studies has relied upon libraries museums and archives for its evidentiary and credentialing needs Yet absent in biblical scholarship is a thorough and critical examination of the instrumentality of the discipline's master archives for elite power structures Addressing this gap in biblical scholarship lies central to this book Interrogated here is a premier repository or master archive of the discipline the British Museum Using an assemblage of critical theories from archival discourse to postcolonial studies space theory to governmentality studies the focal point of this book is at the intersections of the Museum's rise to scientific prominence the British Empire and the conferring of scientific authority to modern biblical critics in the nineteenth century Gregory L. Cuéllar initiates a season of historicization of the master archives of biblical studies and archival criticism

**The Multilingual Jesus and the Sociolinguistic World of the New Testament** Hughson T. Ong, 2015-10-05 In *The Multilingual Jesus and the Sociolinguistic World of the New Testament* Hughson Ong provides a study of the multifarious social and linguistic dynamics that compose the speech community of ancient Palestine which include its historical linguistic shifts under different military regimes its geographical linguistic landscape the social functions of the languages in its linguistic repertoire and the specific types of social contexts where those languages were used Using a sociolinguistic model his study attempts to paint a portrait of the sociolinguistic situation of ancient Palestine This book is arguably the most comprehensive treatment of the subject matter to date in terms of its survey of the secondary literature and of its analysis of the sociolinguistic environment of first century Palestine

Alfred Loisy and Modern Biblical Studies Jeffrey L. Morrow, 2018-11-21 The French Catholic priest and biblical scholar Alfred Loisy 1857-1940 was at the heart of the Roman Catholic Modernist crisis in the early part of the twentieth century He saw much of his work as an attempt to bring John Henry Newman's notion of development of doctrine into the realm of Catholic biblical studies and thereby transform Catholic theology This volume situates Loisy's better known works on the New Testament and theology in the context of his lesser known work in Assyriology and Old Testament studies His early training in Assyriology taught Loisy a comparative historical approach to studying ancient texts in addition to providing him the requisite training in ancient Near Eastern languages and literature Loisy built upon this Assyriological foundation with his historical critical work in biblical studies first in the Old Testament In his biblical scholarship Loisy combined the then current trends of historical biblical

criticism with his more comparative approach Prior to his excommunication in 1908 Loisy attempted in his more popular writings to defend the inclusion of historical biblical criticism in the repertoire of Catholic biblical interpretation He saw this as an important step in reforming Catholic theology The Modernist crisis set the stage for the major debates that would occur in the Catholic theological world for more than a century The controversy over Modernism became one important conflict that helped pave the way for the Second Vatican Council The issues raised during Loisy's time remain contested today Examining how Loisy approached biblical studies helps readers better understand his overall work and the place it played in the pivotal intellectual turmoil of his day

**Rethinking Iranian Nationalism and Modernity** Kamran Scot Aghaie, Afshin Marashi, 2014-07-01 While recent books have explored Arab and Turkish nationalism the nuances of Iran have received scant book length study until now Capturing the significant changes in approach that have shaped this specialization *Rethinking Iranian Nationalism and Modernity* shares innovative research and charts new areas of analysis from an array of scholars in the field Delving into a wide range of theoretical and conceptual perspectives the essays all previously unpublished encompass social history literary theory postcolonial studies and comparative analysis to address such topics as Ethnicity in the Islamic Republic of Iran Political Islam and religious nationalism The evolution of U S Iranian relations before and after the Cold War Comparing Islamic and secular nationalism's in Egypt and Iran The German counterrevolution and its influence on Iranian political alliances The effects of Israel's image as a Euro American space Sufism Geocultural concepts in Azar's *Atashkadeh* Interdisciplinary in essence the essays also draw from sociology gender studies and art and architecture Posing compelling questions while challenging the conventional historiographical traditions the authors many of whom represent a new generation of Iranian studies scholars give voice to a research approach that embraces the modern era's complexity while emphasizing Iranian nationalism's contested multifaceted and continuously transformative possibilities

*The Victorians and the Holy Land* Allan Chapman, 2025-02-06 Why were people in the Victorian age fascinated with the archaeological mysteries of the Holy Land In this engaging study Allan Chapman shows how the Holy Land took on new meaning for Europeans during the Victorian era Previously most Europeans had viewed the area between the Mediterranean Sea and the eastern bank of the Jordan River as a literary backdrop for biblical narratives During the nineteenth century however they began to take interest in this region as a literal physical place Technological inventions such as steam powered travel telegraphy and photography made the Holy Land more accessible In public museums ordinary people could view artifacts ranging from Egyptian mummies to statues from Nimrud and Nineveh In linguistics translations of Egyptian hieroglyphs and Assyrian cuneiform broadened Europeans awareness of myths legends and history These discoveries in archaeology and linguistics brought new energy to nineteenth century debates about whether the Scriptures were based on factual history In addition to explaining how Holy Land studies changed during the Victorian era Allan Chapman identifies key people who facilitated those changes He introduces readers to a diverse demographic that includes adventurers

astronomers missionaries ministers learned women of independent means and Queen Victoria's eldest son Driven by a wide range of professional and personal motives these individuals had a powerful impact on the Victorian public's understanding of the Holy Land

**Sikunder Burnes** Craig Murray, 2016-10-20 A biography that restores this remarkable young man to his rightful position as a leading figure in Scotland's contribution to our imperial history *The Scottish Review* This is an astonishing true tale of espionage journeys in disguise secret messages double agents assassinations and sexual intrigue Alexander Burnes was one of the most accomplished spies Britain ever produced and the main antagonist of the Great Game as Britain strove with Russia for control of Central Asia and the routes to the Raj There are many lessons for the present day in this tale of the folly of invading Afghanistan and Anglo Russian tensions in the Caucasus Murray's meticulous study has unearthed original manuscripts from Montrose to Mumbai to put together a detailed study of how British secret agents operated in India The story of Burnes' life has a cast of extraordinary figures including Queen Victoria King William IV Earl Grey Benjamin Disraeli Lola Montez John Stuart Mill and Karl Marx Among the unexpected discoveries are that Alexander and his brother James invented the myths about the Knights Templars and Scottish Freemasons which are the foundation of the Da Vinci Code and that the most famous nineteenth century scholar of Afghanistan was a double agent for Russia An important re-evaluation of this most intriguing figure William Dalrymple bestselling author of *The Anarchy* Murray's book is a terrific read He has done full justice to the life of a remarkable British hero without ignoring his faults *Daily Mail* A fascinating book his research has been prodigious both in libraries and on foot He knows a huge amount about Burnes' life and work *The Scotsman*

*Inside an Ancient Assyrian Palace* Ada Cohen, Steven E. Kangas, 2017 A detailed exploration of Layard's famous lithograph of the interior of an Assyrian palace

*Inventing the Middle East* Guillemette Crouzet, 2022-10-15 The Middle East has long been an indispensable and ubiquitous term in discussing world affairs yet its history remains curiously underexplored Few question the origin of the term or the boundaries of the region commonly understood to have emerged in the twentieth century after World War I Guillemette Crouzet offers a new account in *Inventing the Middle East* The book traces the idea of the Middle East to a century long British imperial zenith in the Indian subcontinent and its violent overspill into the Persian Gulf and its hinterlands Encroachment into the Gulf region began under the expansionist East India Company It was catalyzed by Napoleon's invasion of Egypt and heightened by gunboat attacks conducted in the name of pacifying Arab pirates Throughout the 1800s the British secured this crucial geopolitical arena transforming it into both a crossroads of land and sea and a borderland guarding British India's western flank Establishing this informal imperial system involved a triangle of actors in London the subcontinent and the Gulf region itself By the nineteenth century's end amid renewed waves of inter-imperial competition this nexus of British interests and narratives in the Gulf region would occasion the appearance of a new name the Middle East Charting the spatial political and cultural emergence of the Middle East *Inventing the Middle East* reveals the deep roots of the twentieth century's

geographic upheavals      *Dividing the spoils* Henrietta Lidchi, Stuart Allan, 2020-09-29 At a time of heightened international interest in the colonial dimensions of museum collections *Dividing the Spoils* provides new perspectives on the motivations and circumstances whereby collections were appropriated and acquired during colonial military service Combining approaches from the fields of material anthropology imperial and military history this book argues for a deeper examination of these collections within a range of intercultural histories that include alliance diplomacy curiosity and enquiry as well as expropriation and cultural hegemony As museums across Europe reckon with the post colonial legacies of their collections *Dividing the Spoils* explores how the amassing of objects was understood and governed in British military culture and considers how objects functioned in museum collections thereafter suggesting new avenues for sustained investigation in a controversial contested field      *Finding Antiquity, Making the Modern Middle East* Guillemette Crouzet, Eva

Miller, 2025-06-12 This volume presents innovative studies of how the emerging disciplines of archaeology and ancient history shaped the modern Middle East and how they were in turn shaped by competing visions and agendas of empires and new nations The Middle East was a region constructed through its putatively unique relationship to the whole world's past and its special relevance for the destiny of empires and nations Over the course of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries European empires fought for influence and control over this cradle of civilization empire and monuments and local powers and people in the Middle East worked with and against these historical and heritage frameworks in their own quests for self determination In this volume contributors from the fields of history archaeology and heritage explore how historical consciousness about the Middle East was contested in the nineteenth and early twentieth century through excavation and interpretation of the past Chapters span West Asia and North Africa covering Turkey Iraq Iran Syria Lebanon Israel Palestine Egypt and Tunisia and the imperial history of Britain France Germany and the Ottoman Empire The result is an original contribution to our understanding of the origins and influence of Middle Eastern archaeology which resonates today in contemporary discussions on heritage discourses and practices      *Linguistic Legitimacy and Social Justice* Timothy

Reagan, 2019-02-28 This book examines the nature of human language and the ideology of linguistic legitimacy the common set of beliefs about language differences that leads to the rejection of some language varieties and the valorization of others It investigates a broad range of case studies of languages and dialects which have for various reasons been considered low status including African American English Spanglish American Sign Language Yiddish Esperanto and other constructed languages indigenous languages in post colonial neo European societies and Afrikaans and related language issues in South Africa Further it discusses the implications of the ideology of linguistic legitimacy for the teaching and learning of foreign languages in the US Written in a clear and accessible style this book provides a readable and pedagogically useful tool to help readers comprehend the nature of human language and the ways in which attitudes about human language can have either positive or negative consequences for communities and their languages It will be of particular interest to language



teachers and teacher educators as well as students and scholars of applied linguistics intercultural communication minority languages and language extinction

**The Great Archaeologists** Brian M. Fagan, 2014-09-16 The story of how lost civilizations buried cities and ancient scripts were rediscovered for the modern age as seen through the lives and exploits of the great archaeologists who made these phenomenal finds The Great Archaeologists takes the reader on a journey from the first attempt to establish just how ancient the ancient past really was through the revelatory discovery of lost civilizations and unknown cultures right up to today's search for explanations about the past We meet Thomsen and Worsaae Danish researchers and rivals and Sanz de Sautuola and Abb Breuil who astonished the world with their discoveries of cave art Controversial figures such as Heinrich Schliemann and the Hungarian Aurel Stein plunderer of ancient manuscripts from Central Asia are given new assessments Little known pioneers such as Max Uhle in Peru and Li Chi in China are set beside the giants in the field from Koldewey D rpfeld and Woolley in the Near East to Louis and Mary Leakey who transformed knowledge of our African ancestry Other indomitable women include Gertrude Bell Kathleen Kenyon and the script decipherer Tatiana Proskouriakoff Brian Fagan has assembled a team of some of the world's greatest living archaeologists to write knowledgeably and entertainingly about their distinguished predecessors in this handsome volume full of fascinating anecdotes personal accounts and unexpected insights

*Forgotten Empire* Béatrice André-Salvini, 2005 A richly illustrated and important book that traces the rise and fall of one of the ancient world's largest and richest empires

A History of the Western Educational Experience Gerald L. Gutek, 2022-02-15 This comprehensive volume identifies and analyzes the significant ideas and institutions that shaped the Western educational heritage The author examines how worldwide events have impacted education in Europe North America and beyond The third edition incorporates fresh material about the ancient world European exploration and colonization of North America and India as well as updated chapters on education in the United Kingdom France Germany and Russia This edition has an expanded treatment of Carl Jung a new section on Margaret Naumburg and her Walden School and enhanced analysis of many other theorists It concludes with broadened coverage of nineteenth twentieth and twenty first century American education including many educators new to the third edition Each chapter contains a new feature Reflection Discussion and Research From Plato and Aristotle to John Dewey leading educators raised perennial concepts about education and truth meaning and value that remain relevant today In the progression from antiquity to the present some issues are marked by change and others by continuity all of which are important to consider discuss and research further

Reference and Identity in Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Scriptures D. E. Buckner, 2020-07-08 In Reference and Identity in Jewish Christian and Muslim Scriptures The Same God D E Buckner argues that all reference is story relative We cannot tell which historical individual a person is talking or writing about or addressing in prayer without familiarity with the narrative oral or written which introduces that individual to us so we cannot understand reference to God nor to his prophets nor to any other character mentioned in the Jewish Christian or Muslim

scriptures without reference to those very scriptures In this context we must understand God as the person who walked in the garden in the cool of the day Gen 3 8 and who is continuously referred to in the books of the Hebrew Bible and New Testament as well as the Quran Further developing ideas presented by the late Fred Sommers in his seminal *The Logic of Natural Language* Buckner argues that singular reference and singular conception is empty outside such a context

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