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archaeological anthropological and historical evidence Furthermore it intends to integrate different perspectives about the social organization of transactions and exchanges and the different forms taken by markets from meeting places where exchanges operated under ritualized procedures and conventions to markets in which profit seeking activities were marginal in respect with other practices that stressed on the contrary community collaboration The book also deals with social forms of pre modern exchanges in which trust and ethnic solidarity guaranteed the validity of commercial operations in the absence of formal codes of laws or accepted authorities over long distances trade diasporas guilds etc Finally the volume analyzes a critical aspect of small scale trade and markets such as the commercialization of agricultural household production and its impact on the peasant economic strategies In all the book covers a diversity of topics in which recent research in the fields of economic sociology archaeology anthropology economics and history proves invaluable in order to analyze the role of Egyptian trade in a broader perspective as well as to suggest new venues of comparative research theoretical reflection and dialogue between Egyptology and social sciences

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