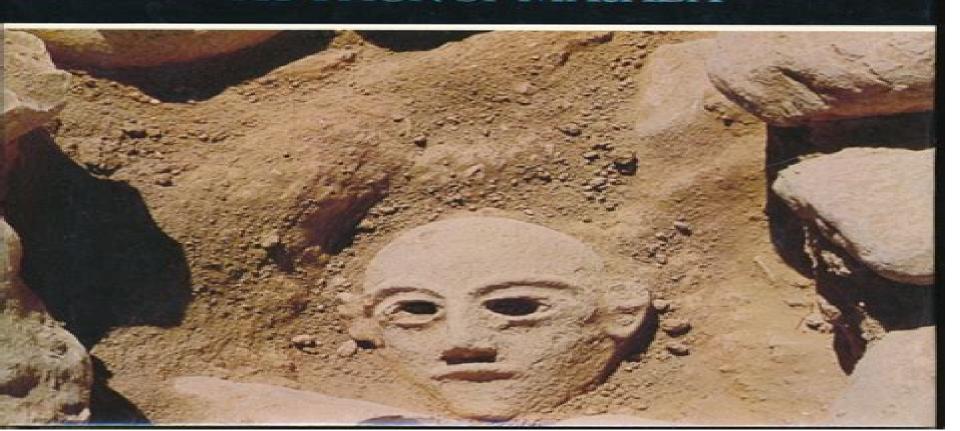
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famines in Egypt with the Bible several major connections were made For example thirty huge temporary silos were constructed at Tell el Daba Avaris soon after Ahmose I conquered it connecting Ahmose I with Joseph s 7 year famine and the huge grain silos in Boeotia Greece Hundreds of black and white maps charts and pictures simplify the complexity and immensity of the data to enable readers to follow God's remarkable revelation of history The City Gate in Ancient Israel and Her Neighbors Daniel A. Frese, 2020-01-20 In The City Gate in Ancient Israel and Her Neighbors Daniel A Frese provides a wide ranging portrayal of one of the most prominent social institutions in the kingdoms of the southern Levant during the Iron II period the use of the city gate as a hub for numerous and diverse civic functions. The book provides an up to date description of the architecture of gate complexes based on archaeological evidence and a systematic description of the many functions of the gate seen in hundreds of texts from the Hebrew Bible and the broader ancient Near East The final chapters of the book discuss the conceptual significance of gates in Israelite culture based on idiomatic and symbolic gate terminology in the Hebrew Bible The Lives of Ordinary People in Ancient Israel William G. Dever, 2012-04-20 In this book William Dever addresses the question that must guide every good historian of ancient Israel What was life really like in those days Writing as an expert archaeologist who is also a secular humanist Dever relies on archaeological data over and above the Hebrew Bible for primary source material He focuses on the lives of ordinary people in the eighth century B C E not kings priests or prophets people who left behind rich troves of archaeological information but who are practically invisible in typical histories of ancient Israel R sum de l diteur Classics Transformed in Jewish, Israeli, and Palestinian Receptions, 2025-02-19 Classics Transformed in Jewish Israeli and Palestinian Receptions invites the reader to view classical antiquity through the writings of poets translators and scholars emerging from modern Jewish diasporas Mandatory Palestine and the State of Israel who engaged with Greek and Roman literary precedents Whereas these voices have up to now been mostly studied independently of one another as separate fields of research this volume brings some of these distinct voices who nevertheless share a connection to Greco Roman antiquity into conversation with one another Taking its cue from the crisis of humanism following the Holocaust the chapters take as their themes the destruction of home displacement and different forms of wandering and homecomings drawing connections to acts of translation and transmission of the classics to form a picture of cultural and textual states of alterity The volume shows that Jewish Israeli and Palestinian responses to the classics are entangled and even complementary despite their different trajectories The chapters included here focus particularly on critical moments in Jewish and Palestinian existence when the reception of classical humanism is closely linked to issues of survival On offer here is a historically grounded investigation into the ways Jews Israelis and Palestinians have used classical antiquity and classical philology to validate their identity in a rapidly changing society World Heritage Sites in Israel, <u>Biblical Archaeology: A Very Short Introduction</u> Eric H Cline, 2009-09-28 Public interest in biblical archaeology is at an all time high as television documentaries pull in millions of

viewers to watch shows on the Exodus the Ark of the Covenant and the so called Lost Tomb of Jesus Important discoveries with relevance to the Bible are made virtually every year during 2007 and 2008 alone researchers announced at least seven major discoveries in Israel five of them in or near Jerusalem Biblical Archaeology offers a passport into this fascinating realm where ancient religion and modern science meet and where tomorrow s discovery may answer a riddle that has lasted a thousand years Archaeologist Eric H Cline here offers a complete overview of this exciting field He discusses the early pioneers such as Sir William Matthew Flinders Petrie and William Foxwell Albright the origins of biblical archaeology as a discipline and the major controversies that first prompted explorers to go in search of objects and sites that would prove the Bible He then surveys some of the most well known biblical archaeologists including Kathleen Kenyon and Yigael Yadin the sites that are essential sources of knowledge for biblical archaeology such as Hazor Megiddo Gezer Lachish Masada and Jerusalem and some of the most important discoveries that have been made including the Dead Sea Scrolls the Mesha Inscription and the Tel Dan Stele Subsequent chapters examine additional archaeological finds that shed further light on the Hebrew Bible and New Testament the issue of potential frauds and forgeries including the James Ossuary and the Jehoash Tablet and future prospects of the field Biblical Archaeology A Very Short Introduction captures the sense of excitement and importance that surrounds not only the past history of the field but also the present and the future with fascinating new discoveries made each and every season About the Series Combining authority with wit accessibility and style Very Short Introductions offer an introduction to some of life s most interesting topics Written by experts for the newcomer they demonstrate the finest contemporary thinking about the central problems and issues in hundreds of key topics from philosophy to Freud quantum theory to Islam Jerusalem in Bible and Archaeology Andrew G. Vaughn, Ann E. Killebrew, 2003 What are archaeologists and biblical scholars saying about Jerusalem This volume includes the most up to date cross disciplinary assessment of Biblical Jerusalem ca 2000 586 B C E that represents the views of biblical historians archaeologists Assyriologists and Egyptologists The archaeological articles both summarize and critique previous theories as well as present previously unpublished archaeological data regarding the highly contested interpretations of First Temple Period Jerusalem The interpretative essays ask the question Can there be any dialogue between archaeologists and biblical scholars in the absence of consensus The essays give a clear yes to this question and provide suggestions for how archaeology and biblical studies can and should be in conversation This book will appeal to advanced scholars nonspecialists in biblical studies and lay audiences who are interested in the most recent theories on Jerusalem The volume will be especially useful as a supplemental textbook for graduate and undergraduate courses on biblical history **Jerusalem** Daniel Pioske, 2015-02-11 The history of David's Jerusalem remains one of the most contentious topics of the ancient world This study engages with debates about the nature of this location by examining the most recent archaeological data from the site and by exploring the relationship of these remains to claims made about David's royal center in biblical

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explanation the Bible gives for Israel s origin Despite its unique legacy many scholars regard the exodus as fictitious or a cultural memory that may not be a historical event Even among those who believe the exodus happened there is no consensus regarding its date Five Views on the Exodus brings together experts in the fields of biblical studies Egyptology and archaeology to discuss and debate the most vexing questions about the exodus Each offers their own view and constructive responses to other leading views Early Date The Exodus Took Place in the Fifteenth Century BC Scott Stripling Late Date A Historical Exodus in the Thirteenth Century BC James K Hoffmeier A Hyksos Levite Led Exodus in the Time of Ramesses II Peter Feinman Alternative Late Date The Exodus Took Place in the Twelfth Century BC Gary A Rendsburg The Exodus as Cultural Memory A Transformation of Historical Events Ronald Hendel The Counterpoints series presents a comparison and critique of scholarly views on topics important to Christians that are both fair minded and respectful of the biblical text Each volume is a one stop reference that allows readers to evaluate the different positions on a specific issue and form their own educated opinion *Presidential Voices* Harold W. Attridge, James C. VanderKam, 2006

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