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history of religions in Africa from the burial practices of the earliest humans to the rise of centralized theocratic kingdoms like ancient Egypt up to the rise of Islam in the Seventh Century      **The Red Land** Steven E. Sidebotham, Martin Hense, Hendrikje M. Nouwens, 2008-07-01 For thousands of years Egypt has crowded the Nile Valley and Delta The Eastern Desert however has also played a crucial though until now little understood role in Egyptian history Ancient inhabitants of the Nile Valley feared the desert which they referred to as the Red Land and were reluctant to venture there yet they exploited the extensive mineral wealth of this region They also profited from the valuable wares conveyed across the desert between the Nile and the Red Sea ports which originated from Arabia Africa India and elsewhere in the east Based on twenty years of archaeological fieldwork conducted in the Eastern Desert The Red Land reveals the cultural and historical richness of this little known and seldom visited area of Egypt A range of important archaeological sites dating from Prehistoric to Byzantine times is explored here in text and illustrations Among these ancient treasures are petroglyphs cemeteries fortified wells gold and emerald mines hard stone quarries roads forts ports and temples With 250 photographs and fascinating artistic reconstructions based on the evidence on the ground along with the latest research and accounts from ancient sources and modern travelers the authors lead the reader into the remotest corners of the hauntingly beautiful Eastern Desert to discover the full story of the area's human history      **The Ancient Near East** Amélie Kuhrt, 2020-11-25 The Ancient Near East embraces a vast geographical area from the borders of Iran and Afghanistan in the east to the Levant and Anatolia and from the Black Sea in the north to Egypt in the south It was a region of enormous cultural political and linguistic diversity In this authoritative new study Amélie Kuhrt examines its history from the earliest written documents to the conquest of Alexander the Great c 3000-330 BC This work dispels many of the misapprehensions which have surrounded the study of the region It provides a lucid up to date narrative which takes into account the latest archaeological and textual discoveries and deals with the complex problems of interpretation and methodology The Ancient Near East is an essential text for all students of history of this region and a valuable introduction for students and scholars working in related subjects Winner of the AHO's 1997 James Henry Breasted Award      **Paradigm Found** Kristian Kristiansen, Ladislav Šmejda, Jan Turek, 2015-01-21 Paradigm Found brings together papers by renowned researchers from across Europe Asia and America to discuss a selection of pressing issues in current archaeological theory and method The book also reviews the effects and potential of various theoretical stances in the context of prehistoric archaeology The 23 papers provide a discussion of the issues currently reappearing in the focal point of theoretical debates in archaeology such as the role of the discipline in the present day society problems of interpretation in archaeology approaches to the study of social evolution as well as current insights into issues in classification and construction of typologies Taking a fresh and often provocative look at the challenges contemporary archaeology is facing the contributors evaluate the effects of past developments and discuss the impact they are likely to have on future directions in archaeology as an internationally connected discipline In its final part the volume

reflects on current thinking on prehistory using case studies from a number of European regions and the Mediterranean from the Neolithic to the Roman Period The volume represents a tribute to the lifetime achievements of Professor Ev en Neustupn a distinguished Czech archaeologist who contributed to the advancement of prehistoric studies in Europe and to archaeological theory and method in particular

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**Analyzing Collapse** Miroslav Bárta,2019-08-27 This book explores the long term trends in the development of what was the first complex civilization in history the Old Kingdom of Egypt c 2650 2200 BC the period that saw the construction of eternal monuments such as Djoser s Step Pyramid complex in Saqqara the pyramids of the great Fourth Dynasty kings in Giza and spectacular tombs of high officials throughout Egypt The present study aims to show that the historical trajectory of the period was marked by specific processes that characterize most of the world s civilizations the role of the ruling elite the growth of bureaucracy the proliferation of interest groups and adaptation to climate change to name but a few and the way that these processes held the germ of ultimate collapse The case is made that the rise and fall of the Old Kingdom state is of relevance to the study of the anatomy of development of any complex civilization

**Secrets of the Sands** Harry Thurston,2004 Amid a sea of sand in a part of Egypt so parched that decades pass between rain storms a green island may contain the whole of human history It is called Dakhleh the ever lasting oasis and it holds a rich trove of archaeological clues In Secrets of the Sands acclaimed science writer and journalist Harry Thurston follows an international team of archaeologists as they unlock secrets of nearly half a million years secrets that may overturn commonly held notions about where and with whom lies the cradle of Egyptian civilization Over the course of a thirty year dig the team has discovered a perfect Old Kingdom town with buildings ranging from palaces to common bakeries the oldest monumental architecture in Egypt older even than the earliest of the pyramids an archive of 10 000 papyri huge caches of mummies some still covered in ancient gold foil an entire Roman city a desert Pompeii swallowed up by shifting sands and the world s two oldest books their pages of thin wood still bound together with age old string Perhaps most

impressive of all is that these discoveries occurred in a single magical place where it is possible to trace human habitation back more than 400 000 years before the advent of modern Homo sapiens      *Breaking Ground* Getzel M. Cohen, Martha Sharp Joukowsky, 2010-06-02 At the close of the Victorian era two generations of intrepid women abandoned Grand Tour travel for the rigors of archaeological expeditions shining the light of scientific exploration on Old World antiquity *Breaking Ground* highlights the remarkable careers of twelve pioneers a compelling narrative of personal social intellectual and historical achievement Claire Lyons The Getty Museum Behind these pioneering women lie a wide range of fascinating and inspiring life stories Though each of their tales is unique they were all formidable scholars whose important contributions changed the field of archaeology Kudos to the authors for making their stories and accomplishments known to us all Jodi Magness University of North Carolina Chapel Hill This book presents twelve fascinating women whose contributions to the development and progress of Old World archaeology in an area ranging from Italy to Mesopotamia have been immeasurable Each essay in this collection examines the life of a pioneer archaeologist in the early days of the discipline tracing her path from education in the classics to travel and exploration and eventual international recognition in the field of archaeology The lives of these women may serve as models both for those interested in gender studies and the history of archaeology because in fact they broke ground both as women and as archaeologists The interest inherent in these biographies will reach well beyond defined disciplines and subdisciplines for the life of each of these exciting and accomplished individuals is an adventure story in itself      Egyptology in the Present Carolyn Graves-Brown, 2015-06-01 This volume builds bridges between usually separate social groups between different methodologies and even between disciplines It is the result of an innovative conference held at Swansea University in 2010 which brought together leading craftspeople and academics to explore the all too often opposed practices of experimental and experiential archaeology The focus is upon Egyptology but the volume has a wider importance The experimental method is privileged in academic institutions and thus perhaps is subject to clear definitions It tends to be associated with the scientific and technological In opposition the experiential is more rarely defined and is usually associated with schoolchildren museums and heritage centres it is often criticised for being unscientific The introductory chapter of this volume examines the development of these traditionally assumed differences giving for the first time a critical and careful definition of the experiential in relation to the experimental The two are seen as points on a continuum with much common ground This claim is borne out by succeeding chapters which cover such topics as textiles woodworking and stoneworking And Salima Ikram Professor of Egyptology at the American University in Cairo here demonstrates remarkably that our understanding of the classic Egyptian funerary practice of mummification benefits from both scientific experimental and sensual experiential approaches The volume however is important not only for Egyptology but for archaeological method more generally The papers illuminate the pioneering of individuals who founded modern archaeological practice Several papers are truly groundbreaking and deserve to circulate far beyond Egyptology Thus the

archaeologist Marquardt Lund tackles the problem of understanding the earliest known depictions of flint knife manufacture those from an Egyptian tomb dated around 1900 BC He shows the importance of thinking outside traditional i e modern knapping practice Lund s knapping method guided by the tomb depictions is surprising but effective and very different from that presented in manuals of lithic technology or taught in academic institutions *Awakening the Planetary Mind* Barbara Hand Clow,2011-09-21 Completing our conscious evolution by releasing our collective fear of catastrophes Explains how we are on the cusp of an era of incredible creative growth Shows how we are about to overcome the collective fear caused by ancient catastrophes as we awaken to the memories of our lost prehistory Examines legendary cataclysms and scientific evidence of a highly advanced global culture that disappeared 11 500 years ago In this completely revised and expanded edition of Catastrophobia bestselling author Barbara Hand Clow explains how we are on the cusp of an age of incredible creative growth made possible by restoring our lost prehistory Examining legendary cataclysms such as the fall of Atlantis and the biblical Flood and the mounting geological and archaeological evidence that many of these mythic catastrophes were actual events she reveals the existence of a highly advanced global maritime culture that disappeared amid great earth changes and rising seas 14 000 to 11 500 years ago nearly causing our species extinction and leaving humanity s collective psyche deeply scarred Tracing humanity s reemergence after these prehistoric catastrophes Clow explains how these events in the deep past influence our consciousness today Guided by Carl Johan Calleman s analysis of the Mayan Calendar she reveals that as the Earth s 26 000 year precessional cycle shifts our evolution is accelerating to prepare us for a new age of harmony and peace She explains how we are beginning a collective healing as ancient memories of prehistory awaken in our minds and release our unprocessed fear Passed from generation to generation this fear has been responsible for our constant expectations of apocalypse She shows that by remembering and moving beyond the trauma of our long lost past we bring the era of cataclysms to an end and cross the threshold into a time of extraordinary creative activity *The Oxford History of the Ancient Near East* Karen Radner,Nadine Moeller,Daniel T. Potts,2020 Offers a comprehensive comparative and integrative approach to the history of Western Asia and northeast Africa Integrates the latest epigraphic research and archaeological discoveries Uses states and communities as the focal points of the narrative Fully illustrated with detailed cartography for each chapter Written by an international team of leading scholars Book jacket Blemmyes Helene Cuvigny,2022-06-20 In the Ptolemaic station of Bir Samut 3rd cent B C on the desert road between Edfu and Berenice the same African nomads were called Troglodytai in Greek and Blhm w in Egyptian In this word we recognise the Blemmyes of Greek and Latin literature and of documents from late antiquity And yet three centuries later these nomads were simply called Barbaroi in the Roman garrisons of the Eastern Desert From this discovery came the idea to publish in the same volume the demotic ostraca from Bir Samut that mention Blemmyes together with a group of Greek orders to distribute grain to Barbarians from the time of Gallienus found at the Roman praesidium of Xeron Pelagos The only archaeological

remains that can be attributed with certainty to these nomads are vessels and shards of Eastern Desert Ware a hand built polished ceramic decorated with incisions The examples found at Bi r Samut are published in the volume The three chapters consecrated to the unpublished documents are preceded by a presentation of the history of the nomad population of the Eastern Desert of Egypt in the long perspective from the Pharaonic period onwards and reflexions on the names given by the Greeks and the Romans in turn to these people who occupied the Eastern Desert of Egypt and Nubia **Wonderful Things** Jason Thompson, 2015 The discovery of ancient Egypt and the development of Egyptology are momentous events in intellectual and cultural history The history of Egyptology is the story of the people famous and obscure who constructed the picture of ancient Egypt that we have today recovered the Egyptian past while inventing it anew and made a lost civilization comprehensible to generations of enchanted readers and viewers thousands of years later **The Cambridge History of Africa** J. D. Fage, Roland Anthony Oliver, 1975 Volume I examines African prehistory from the time of the first hominids in the Plio Pleistocene up to the spread of iron technology after c 500 BC **The Gift of the Nile** Phiroze Vasunia, 2001-12-04 The Egyptians mesmerized the ancient Greeks for scores of years The Greek literature and art of the classical period are especially thick with representations of Egypt and Egyptians Yet despite numerous firsthand contacts with Egypt Greek writers constructed their own Egypt one that differed in significant ways from actual Egyptian history society and culture Informed by recent work on orientalism and colonialism this book unravels the significance of these misrepresentations of Egypt in the Greek cultural imagination in the fifth and fourth centuries B C E Looking in particular at issues of identity otherness and cultural anxiety Phiroze Vasunia shows how Greek authors constructed an image of Egypt that reflected their own attitudes and prejudices about Greece itself He focuses his discussion on Aeschylus Suppliants Book 2 of Herodotus Euripides Helen Plato's Phaedrus Timaeus and Critias and Isocrates Busiris Reconstructing the history of the bias that informed these writings Vasunia shows that Egypt in these works was shaped in relation to Greek institutions values and ideas on such subjects as gender and sexuality death writing and political and ethnic identity This study traces the tendentiousness of Greek representations by introducing comparative Egyptian material thus interrogating the Greek texts and authors from a cross cultural perspective A final chapter also considers the invasion of Egypt by Alexander the Great and shows how he exploited and revised the discursive tradition in his conquest of the country Firmly and knowledgeably rooted in classical studies and the ancient sources this study takes a broad look at the issue of cross cultural exchange in antiquity by framing it within the perspective of contemporary cultural studies In addition this provocative and original work shows how Greek writers made possible literary Europe's most persistent and adaptable obsession the barbarian



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