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Tutankhamun's Armies John Coleman Darnell, Colleen Manassa, 2007-08-03 The force that forged an empire The furious thunder of thousands of hooves the clatter and sheen of bronze armor sparkling in the desert sun the crunch of wooden wheels racing across a rock strewn battlefield and leading this terrifying chariot charge the gallant Pharaoh the ribbons of his blue war crown streaming behind him as he launches yet another arrow into the panicking mass of his soon to be routed enemies While scenes like the one depicted above did occur in ancient Egypt they represent only one small aspect of the vast complex and sophisticated military machine that secured defended and expanded the borders of the empire during the late Eighteenth Dynasty In *Tutankhamun's Armies* you'll discover the harsh reality behind the imperial splendor of the New Kingdom and gain a new appreciation for the formidable Egyptian army from pharaoh to foot soldier You'll follow the heretic king Akhenaten his son Tutankhamun and their three Amarna Period successors as they employ double edge diplomacy and military might to defeat competing powers quell internal insurrections and keep reluctant subject states in line This vivid and absorbing chronicle will forever change the way you think about the glories and riches of ancient Egypt **Weavers,**

Scribes, and Kings Amanda H. Podany, 2022 A sweeping history of the ancient Near East from 3500 to 323 BCE *Weavers Scribes and Kings* is built around the life stories of many ancient men and women Their habits of daily life beliefs triumphs and crises and the changes that they faced over time are explored through their own written words and the buildings cities and empires in which they lived *Egypt's Golden Couple* John Darnell, Colleen Darnell, 2022-11-01 Two celebrated

Egyptologists bring to vivid life the intriguing and controversial reign of King Tut's parents Akhenaten has been the subject of radically different even contradictory biographies The king has achieved fame as the world's first individual and the first monotheist but others have seen him as an incestuous tyrant who nearly ruined the kingdom he ruled The gold funerary mask of his son Tutankhamun and the painted bust of his wife Nefertiti are the most recognizable artifacts from all of ancient Egypt But who are Akhenaten and Nefertiti And what can we actually say about rulers who lived more than three thousand years ago November 2022 marks the centennial of the discovery of the tomb of Tutankhamun and although King Tut is a household name his nine year rule pales in comparison to the revolutionary reign of his parents Akhenaten and Nefertiti became gods on earth by transforming Egyptian solar worship innovating in art and urban design and merging religion and politics in ways never attempted before Combining fascinating scholarship detective suspense and adventurous thrills *Egypt's Golden Couple* is a journey through excavations museums hieroglyphic texts and stunning artifacts From clue to clue renowned Egyptologists John and Colleen Darnell reconstruct an otherwise untold story of the magnificent reign of Akhenaten and Nefertiti *Ancient Egypt* Barry J. Kemp, 2018-06-12 This fully revised and updated third edition of the

bestselling *Ancient Egypt* seeks to identify what gave ancient Egypt its distinctive and enduring characteristics ranging across material culture the mindset of its people and social and economic factors In this volume Barry J Kemp identifies the

ideas by which the Egyptians organized their experience of the world and explains how they maintained a uniform style in their art and architecture across three thousand years whilst accommodating substantial changes in outlook The underlying aim is to relate ancient Egypt to the broader mainstream of our understanding of how all human societies function Source material is taken from ancient written documents while the book also highlights the contribution that archaeology makes to our understanding of Egyptian culture and society It uses numerous case studies illustrating them with artwork expressly prepared from specialist sources Broad ranging yet impressively detailed the book is an indispensable text for all students of ancient Egypt and for the general reader

Origins of the Just War Rory Cox,2026-02-03 A groundbreaking history of the ethics of war in the ancient Near East Origins of the Just War reveals the incredible richness and complexity of ethical thought about war in the three millennia preceding the Greco Roman period establishing the extent to which ancient just war thought prefigured much of what we now consider to be the building blocks of the Western just war tradition In this incisive and elegantly written book Rory Cox traces the earliest ideas concerning the complex relationship between war ethics and justice Excavating the ethical thought of three ancient Near Eastern cultures Egyptian Hittite and Israelite he demonstrates that the history of the just war is considerably more ancient and geographically diffuse than previously assumed Cox shows how the emergence of just war thought was grounded in a desire to rationalise sacralise and ultimately to legitimise the violence of war Rather than restraining or condemning warfare the earliest ethical thought about war reflected an urge to justify state violence Cox terms this presumption in favour of war *ius pro bello* the right for war characterizing it as a meeting point of both abstract and pragmatic concerns Drawing on a diverse range of ancient sources Origins of the Just War argues that the same imperative still underlies many of the assumptions of contemporary just war thought and highlights the risks of applying moral absolutism to the fraught ethical arena of war

Antiguo Oriente - Volume 19 (2021) Romina Della Casa,2021-12-31 Antiguo Oriente abbreviated as AntOr is the annual peer reviewed scholarly journal published by the Center of Studies of Ancient Near Eastern History CEHAO Catholic University of Argentina

1177 B.C. Eric H. Cline,2015-09-22 A bold reassessment of what caused the Late Bronze Age collapse In 1177 B C marauding groups known only as the Sea Peoples invaded Egypt The pharaoh's army and navy managed to defeat them but the victory so weakened Egypt that it soon slid into decline as did most of the surrounding civilizations After centuries of brilliance the civilized world of the Bronze Age came to an abrupt and cataclysmic end Kingdoms fell like dominoes over the course of just a few decades No more Minoans or Mycenaeans No more Trojans Hittites or Babylonians The thriving economy and cultures of the late second millennium B C which had stretched from Greece to Egypt and Mesopotamia suddenly ceased to exist along with writing systems technology and monumental architecture But the Sea Peoples alone could not have caused such widespread breakdown How did it happen In this major new account of the causes of this First Dark Ages Eric Cline tells the gripping story of how the end was brought about by multiple interconnected failures ranging from invasion and revolt to earthquakes drought and the

cutting of international trade routes Bringing to life the vibrant multicultural world of these great civilizations he draws a sweeping panorama of the empires and globalized peoples of the Late Bronze Age and shows that it was their very interdependence that hastened their dramatic collapse and ushered in a dark age that lasted centuries A compelling combination of narrative and the latest scholarship 1177 B C sheds new light on the complex ties that gave rise to and ultimately destroyed the flourishing civilizations of the Late Bronze Age and that set the stage for the emergence of classical Greece

A Companion to Ancient Near Eastern Art Ann C. Gunter, 2018-09-07 Provides a broad view of the history and current state of scholarship on the art of the ancient Near East This book covers the aesthetic traditions of Mesopotamia Iran Anatolia and the Levant from Neolithic times to the end of the Achaemenid Persian Empire around 330 BCE It describes and examines the field from a variety of critical perspectives across approaches and interpretive frameworks key explanatory concepts materials and selected media and formats and zones of interaction This important work also addresses both traditional and emerging categories of material intellectual perspectives and research priorities The book covers geography and chronology context and setting medium and scale while acknowledging the diversity of regional and cultural traditions and the uneven survival of evidence Part One of the book considers the methodologies and approaches that the field has drawn on and refined Part Two addresses terms and concepts critical to understanding the subjects and formal characteristics of the Near Eastern material record including the intellectual frameworks within which monuments have been approached and interpreted Part Three surveys the field's most distinctive and characteristic genres with special reference to Mesopotamian art and architecture Part Four considers involvement with artistic traditions across a broader reach examining connections with Egypt the Aegean and the Mediterranean And finally Part Five addresses intersections with the closely allied discipline of archaeology and the institutional stewardship of cultural heritage in the modern Middle East Told from multiple perspectives A Companion to Ancient Near Eastern Art is an enlightening must have book for advanced undergraduate and graduate students of ancient Near East art and Near East history as well as those interested in history and art history

The Far Edges of the Known World Owen Rees, 2025-09-30 A revisionist history of the ancient world that shifts our focus from Athens and Rome to the long ignored societies on the borders When Ovid was exiled from Rome to a border town on the Black Sea he despaired at his bleak and barbarous new surroundings Like many Greeks and Romans Ovid thought the outer reaches of his world was where civilization ceased to exist Our own fascination with the Greek and Roman world has for centuries followed this perspective shrouding cultures at the far reaches of their influence in myth But what was it like to live on the edges of these empires on the boundaries of the known world In The Far Edges of the Known World ancient historian Owen Rees draws on archaeological excavations to reveal these so called borders as thriving multicultural spaces This is where the boundaries of civilized and barbarian began to dissipate where traditional rules didn't always apply where different cultures intermarried and where nomadic tribes built their own cities Transporting readers through

historical spheres of influence Rees journeys from the sandy caravan routes of Morocco to the freezing winters of the northern Black Sea from the Red River valley of Vietnam to the rain lashed forts south of Hadrian's Wall Beyond well remembered figures like Cleopatra and Caesar Rees introduces us to the everyday people who called the borderlands home We meet an enterprising sex worker in Egypt's Naucratis gambling soldiers at Hadrian's Wall in England a Greco Buddhist monk hailing from the Ganges and more As Rees shows exchanges of trends ideas even religious practices were happening all over the world The Far Edges of the Known World offers us a vibrant new lens to see and understand the ancient world

All Things Ancient Egypt Lisa K. Sabbahy, 2019-04-24 Written by specialists in the field of Egyptology this book is a readable introduction to ancient Egypt covering all anticipated subjects and stressing the monuments and material culture of this remarkable ancient civilization The rich natural resources of ancient Egypt provided a wealth of raw material for its structures sculptures and art while its geographic isolation helped to ensure the survival of its rich culture for centuries While other references focus on the people and battles central to Egyptian history this reference explores the material culture and social institutions of ancient Egypt The book focuses on pharaonic Egypt covering the period from roughly 5000 BCE to the beginning of the Greco Roman Period in 320 BCE At the front of the work a timeline provides a quick look at the major events in Egyptian history and an introduction surveys ancient Egypt's physical geography and history Alphabetically arranged reference entries written by expert contributors then provide fundamental information about the buildings jewelry social practices and other topics related to the material culture and institutions that made up the Egyptian world Excerpts from primary source historical documents provide evidence for what we know about ancient Egyptian culture and suggestions for further reading direct users to additional sources of information *Akhenaten* Ronald T. Ridley, 2019-03-12

A groundbreaking historiography of the reign of Akhenaten More ink has probably been spilled on Akhenaten and his times the Amarna Period than any other figure from ancient Egypt with a vast range of interpretations and theories that can leave the uninitiated utterly bewildered Against this background *Akhenaten A Historian's View* examines what scholars have said over the years regarding key aspects of the period to produce a history of histories exploring exactly how various chains of arguments were arrived at and how houses of cards thus erected have subsequently come tumbling down In particular it teases out ideas based on solid documentation from those based on theory and fancy and tracks ways in which new evidence became available how it was interpreted and how it fed or didn't into the big picture This book thus fills a major gap in the literature of the Amarna Period and also contributes to the wider and much neglected field of the historiography of ancient Egypt **War & Trade with the Pharaohs** Garry J. Shaw, 2017-08-30 An entertaining and informative romp from the joys of imported beer to the horror of invasion demonstrates the extent of Egyptian foreign affairs Ancient Egypt Magazine The ancient Egyptians presented themselves as superior to all other people in the world on temple walls the pharaoh is shown smiting foreign enemies people from Nubia Libya and the Levant or crushing them beneath his chariot But despite such

imagery from the beginning of their history the Egyptians also enjoyed friendly relations with neighboring cultures both Egyptians and foreigners crossed the deserts and seas exchanging goods gathered from across the known world War Trade with the Pharaohs explores Egypt's connections with the wider world over the course of 3 000 years introducing readers to ancient diplomacy travel trade warfare domination and immigration both Egyptians living abroad and foreigners living in Egypt It covers military campaigns and trade in periods of strength including such important events as the Battle of Qadesh under Ramesses II and Hatshepsut's trading mission to the mysterious land of Punt and Egypt's foreign relations during times of political weakness when foreign dynasties ruled parts of the country From early interactions with traders on desolate desert tracks to sunken Mediterranean trading vessels the Nubian Kingdom of Kerma Nile fortresses the Sea Peoples and Persian satraps there is always a rich story to tell behind Egypt's foreign relations Garry Shaw's book is something of a revelation a different way of looking at what we know about the Ancient Egyptians and their amazing culture Books Monthly As inherently fascinating a read as it is exceptionally well researched written organized and presented Midwest Book Review

Predynastic Egyptian warrior armies and river warfare Chris Flaherty, 2025-09-30 This book looks at the Predynastic Period of Egypt when the First Army of Hunter Warrior Soldier emerged at the crossing of the military threshold This is best described as a state in military evolution where various emerging societies worldwide at one stage or another participate in organizing an Army of Soldiers for war Beginning with Predynastic Hunter Warrior bands and other early depictions of combat between armed Warriors sieges and war canoes that likely dominated the campaign to unify Egypt the book overviews the archaeology and research that shows the likely appearance of Predynastic Egyptian Warriors the weapons that were used and how the First Armies might have fought battles in this era Significantly Predynastic Egyptian warfare was dominated by river navigation The war canoe or reed boats became the means to deliver large numbers of Warriors along the Nile

The World of Ancient Egypt Peter Lacovara, 2016-11-21 This absorbing reference covers everyday life in ancient Egypt spanning a period of more than 5 000 years from the Stone Age to the advent of Christianity The mysteries surrounding ancient Egypt continue to pique interest and prompt study thousands of years later Intriguing questions such as Why were certain Egyptians mummified after death while others were not How were the pyramids constructed and Were sexuality and courtship accurately portrayed in movies about the period incite curiosity and inspire the imagination in the modern world This comprehensive encyclopedia addresses these questions and more revealing fascinating facts about all aspects of daily life in ancient Egypt Starting with the beginning of the First Dynasty to the death of Cleopatra this compendium explores the family life politics religion and culture of the Nile Valley from Aswan to the Delta as well as the peripheral areas of Nubia the Oases the Sinai and the southern Levant Each topical section opens with an introductory essay followed by A Z entries on such topics as food fashion housing politics and community The book features a timeline of events an extensive bibliography of print and digital resources and numerous photographs and illustrations

throughout **The Arsacids of Rome** Jake Nabel, 2025-04-15 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more At the beginning of the common era the two major imperial powers of the ancient Mediterranean and Near East were Rome and Parthia In this book Jake Nabel analyzes Roman Parthian interstate politics by focusing on a group of princes from the Arsacid family the ruling dynasty of Parthia who were sent to live at the Roman court Although Roman authors called these figures hostages and scholars have studied them as such Nabel draws on Iranian and Armenian sources to argue that the Parthians would have seen them as the emperor's foster children These divergent perspectives allowed each empire to perceive itself as superior to the other since the two sides interpreted the exchange of royal children through conflicting cultural frameworks Moving beyond the paradigm of great powers in conflict The Arsacids of Rome advances a new vision of interstate relations with misunderstanding at its center

The Rise & Fall of the Mounted Knight Clive Hart, 2023-01-05 The medieval mounted knight was a fearsome weapon of war captivating and horrifying in equal measure they are a continuing source of fascination They have been both held up as a paragon of chivalry whilst often being condemned as oppressive and violent Occupying a unique place in history knights on their warhorses are an enigma hidden behind their metal armor and seemingly unreachable on their steeds This book seeks to understand the world of the medieval knight by studying their origins their accomplishments and their eventual decline Forged in the death throes of the Roman Empire the mounted knight found a place in a harsh and dangerous world where their skills and mentality carved them into history From the First Crusade to the fields of Scotland knights could be found and their human side is examined to see how these men came to both rule Europe and ride into enduring legend The challenges facing the mounted knight were vast and deadly from increasingly professional and competent infantry forces to gunpowder the rise of political unity and the crunch of finance The factors which forced the knight into the past help to define who and what they were as well as the legacy that they have left indelibly imprinted on the world The standout feature of this book is the focus on the equine half of the partnership from an author who practices the arts of horsemanship on a daily basis including combat with sword and lance The psychology of the horse refined by the experience of actually training warhorses has helped the author to add to the body of academic work on the subject This insight opens up the world of the mounted knight and importantly and uniquely challenges the perception of what he and his horse could really do

Ethnic Identities in the Land of the Pharaohs Uroš Matić, 2020-12-17 Ethnic Identities in the Land of the Pharaohs deals with ancient Egyptian concept of collective identity various groups which inhabited the Egyptian Nile Valley and different approaches to ethnic identity in the last two hundred years of Egyptology The aim is to present the dynamic processes of ethnogenesis of the inhabitants of the land of the pharaohs and to place various approaches to ethnic identity in their broader scholarly and historical context The dominant approach to ethnic identity in ancient Egypt is still based on culture historical method This and other theoretically better framed approaches e.g. instrumentalist approach

habitus postcolonial approach ethnogenesis intersectionality are discussed using numerous case studies from the 3rd millennium to the 1st century BC Finally this Element deals with recent impact of third science revolution on archaeological research on ethnic identity in ancient Egypt

The Rise and Fall of Ancient Egypt Toby Wilkinson, 2013-01-08 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Magisterial A rich portrait of ancient Egypt's complex evolution over the course of three millennia Los Angeles Times NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post Publishers Weekly In this landmark volume one of the world's most renowned Egyptologists tells the epic story of this great civilization from its birth as the first nation state to its absorption into the Roman Empire Drawing upon forty years of archaeological research award winning scholar Toby Wilkinson takes us inside a tribal society with a pre monetary economy and decadent divine kings who ruled with all too recognizable human emotions Here are the legendary leaders Akhenaten the heretic king who with his wife Nefertiti brought about a revolution with a bold new religion Tutankhamun whose dazzling tomb would remain hidden for three millennia and eleven pharaohs called Ramesses the last of whom presided over the militarism lawlessness and corruption that caused a political and societal decline Filled with new information and unique interpretations *The Rise and Fall of Ancient Egypt* is a riveting and revelatory work of wild drama bold spectacle unforgettable characters and sweeping history With a literary flair and a sense for a story well told Mr Wilkinson offers a highly readable factually up to date account The Wall Street Journal Wilkinson writes with considerable verve He is nimble at conveying the sumptuous pageantry and cultural sophistication of pharaonic Egypt The New York Times

The Iconography of Humiliation in New Kingdom Egypt Mark D. Janzen, 2024-11-26 This volume analyzes the iconography of bound foreigners on New Kingdom monuments and artifacts to better understand Egyptian perspectives on foreigners and their treatment of prisoners of war Depictions of foreign captives in humiliating or torturous poses are ubiquitous in Egyptian iconography and reflect the celebratory nature of royal ideology in this case by degrading enemies Egyptologists have scrutinized these scenes for details regarding various military matters but existing scholarly literature offers few studies focused on enemy captives and the sheer physical brutality of the depictions of their bindings Janzen examines the bound foreigner motif in New Kingdom sources demonstrating that these prisoners of war played vital roles in Egyptian ideology and religion Their depictions in bizarre or torturous poses served to reinforce ideological underpinnings of pharaoh's right to rule perpetually ritualizing their defeat and or punishment through the presence of this iconography on ceremonial objects used primarily by the king and on temple walls and monuments The subjugation of foreigners also constituted an important economic function as incorporating prisoners of war into the Egyptian workforce was crucial for economic prosperity and growth in New Kingdom Egypt The volume also explores cross cultural and anthropological parallels placing Egyptian treatment of foreign prisoners in its ancient context The book provides a fascinating study of the subject suitable for scholars and students of Egyptology and ancient history particularly that of New Kingdom Egypt as well as those working on power warfare and violence in the

ancient world more broadly *A Hebraic Inkling* P. H. Brazier, 2023-03-30 C S Lewis's enlightened foundational respect for the Jews as God's chosen people is a feature in much of his apologetic and theological writing. Although as a boy and young man Lewis reflected much of the implicit anti-Semitism inherent in the public school educated Edwardian establishment, this was replaced by deep respect when he became a Christian. Later on, Lewis's understanding was much enhanced by his wife Joy Davidman, m. 1956, born to American Jewish parents; she was an adult convert to Yeshua Ha Mashiach, Jesus Christ, and Lewis referred to her as a Jewish Christian. *A Hebraic Inkling* examines in depth this Jewish/Hebrew influence in Lewis's life and works. Analysing some of his key writings in theology, philosophy, literature, and apologetics, his rigorous stand against anti-Semitism and affinity for Jewish literature and culture is outlined, as well as his vision of how Christians are enfolded into the chosen people. This respect and affinity extended to Lewis's own family when one of Joy's children sought to return to his mother's birth faith. Lewis moved all to accommodate his wishes and raise him as a Jew after Joy's untimely death.

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