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Archaeology Under Fire Lynn Meskell, 2002-01-04 The Middle East and Eastern Mediterranean are some of the most politically charged regions in which archaeology is implicated Historically they played a formative role in the birth of archaeology as a discipline Archaeology Under Fire addresses archaeology's role in current political issues including the ethnic cleansing in the Balkans the division of Cyprus and the continued destruction of Beirut The contributors consider the positive role of the past as a means of reconciliation whether it be in Turkey Israel and the Gulf They advocate a responsible global archaeology and an awareness of contemporary issues can only enhance this aim *Archaeology Under Fire* Lynn Meskell, 1998 *The Politics and Practices of Cultural Heritage in the Middle East* Irene Maffi, 2014-04-21 During the nineteenth century cultural heritage became a dominant feature of the political ideology of the European states and of their colonies It became a new form of legitimization for the rising nation state cementing its inextricable link with that nation's politics and practices The set of concepts and practices defining cultural heritage were exported to and imposed over the colonized populations in North Africa and the Near East The legacy of the colonial period has proven very significant in the domain of cultural heritage which has become a crucial cultural arena in many Arab states As in the majorities of post colonial states in the Arab world the inherited paradigm of cultural heritage has been subject to various forms of adaption and re elaboration that have made it a lively and complex space of negotiations between various actors Thus in *The Politics of Cultural Heritage in the Middle East* Irene Maffi and Rami Daher draw together expert scholars to unravel these complex processes that are involved in the definition production and consumption of heritage and its material culture in the Middle East and the dynamics of the key actors involved The variety of the cases analysed that cover the region from Morocco to Lebanon as well as the multiplicity of the actors concerned such as the state post colonial or colonial international organizations municipal councils local communities families and even exceptional personalities highlights and explores the complex processes where very local and specific dynamics intertwine with transnational economic political and cultural fluxes In its examination of the workings of cultural heritage in the Middle East this book is an important resource for students and scholars of Middle East Studies Cultural History History of Art and Architecture and for stakeholders involved in the field of cultural heritage **Handbook of Archaeological Theories** R. Alexander Bentley, Herbert D. G. Maschner, Christopher Chippindale, 2009-09-16 This handbook a companion to the authoritative *Handbook of Archaeological Methods* gathers original authoritative articles from leading archaeologists on all aspects of the latest thinking about archaeological theory It is the definitive resource for understanding how to think about archaeology *Babylon* Michael Seymour, 2014-08-29 Babylon for eons its very name has been a byword for luxury and wickedness By the rivers of Babylon we sat down and wept wrote the psalmist as we remembered Zion One of the greatest cities of the ancient world Babylon has been eclipsed by its own sinful reputation For two thousand years the real physical metropolis lay buried while another

ghostly city lived on engorged on accounts of its own destruction More recently the site of Babylon has been the centre of major excavation yet the spectacular results of this work have done little to displace the many other fascinating ways in which the city has endured and reinvented itself in culture Saddam Hussein for one notoriously exploited the Babylonian myth to associate himself and his regime with its glorious past Why has Babylon so creatively fired the human imagination with results both good and ill Why has it been so enthralling to so many and for so long In exploring answers Michael Seymour's book ranges extensively over space and time and embraces art archaeology history and literature From Hammurabi and Nebuchadnezzar via Strabo and Diodorus to the Book of Revelation Brueghel Rembrandt Voltaire William Blake and modern interpreters like Umberto Eco Italo Calvino and Gore Vidal the author brings to light a carnival of disparate sources dominated by the powerful and intoxicating idea of depravity Yet captivating as this dark mythology was and has continued to be at its root lies a remarkable and sophisticated imperial civilization whose complex state building law making and religion dominated Mesopotamia and beyond for millennia before its incorporation into the still wider empire of the Achaemenid kings

Claiming the Stones, Naming the Bones Elazar Barkan, Ronald Bush, 2003-01-09 These fourteen essays address controversies over a variety of cultural properties exploring them from perspectives of law archaeology physical anthropology ethnobiology ethnomusicology history and cultural and literary study The book divides cultural property into three types Tangible unique property like the Parthenon marbles intangible property such as folktales music and folk remedies and communal representations which have led groups to censor both outsiders and insiders as cultural traitors

A Companion to Archaeology John Bintliff, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Archaeology features essays from 27 of the world's leading authorities on different types of archaeology that aim to define the field and describe what it means to be an archaeologist Shows that contemporary archaeology is an astonishingly broad activity with many contrasting specializations and ways of approaching the material record of past societies Includes essays by experts in reading the past through art linguistics or the built environment and by professionals who present the past through heritage management and museums Introduces the reader to a range of archaeologists those who devote themselves to the philosophy of archaeology those who see archaeology as politics or anthropology and those who contend that the essence of the discipline is a hard science

The Present State of Old Testament Studies in the Low Countries Klaas Spronk, 2016-08-15 In The Present State of Old Testament Studies in the Low Countries fifteen leading scholars from Belgium and the Netherlands give an overview of their work This collection celebrating the seventy fifth anniversary of the Oudtestamentisch Werkgezelschap brings together the results of high quality research on many fields from computer assisted analysis to biblical theology from the archaeology of Palestine to early rabbinic exegesis from logotechnical analysis to delimitation criticism It shows that Old Testament research in Belgium and the Netherlands is multifaceted and innovative

The Hebrew Bible Reborn Yaacov Shavit, Mordechai Eran, 2008-09-25 This work the first of its kind describes all the aspects of the Bible revolution in Jewish

history in the last two hundred years as well as the emergence of the new biblical culture It describes the circumstances and processes that turned Holy Scripture into the Book of Books and into the history of the biblical period and of the people the Jewish people It deals with the encounter of the Jews with modern biblical criticism and the archaeological research of the Ancient Near East and with contemporary archaeology The middle section discusses the extensive involvement of educated Jews in the Bible Babel polemic at the start of the twentieth century which it treats as a typological event The last section describes at length various aspects of the key status assigned to the Bible in the new Jewish culture in Europe and particularly in modern Jewish Palestine as a guide to life in education culture and politics as well as part of the attempt to create a new Jewish man and as a source of inspiration for various creative arts **Balkan Heritages** Maria

Couroucli,Tchavdar Marinov,2017-05-15 This volume deals with the relation between heritage history and politics in the Balkans Contributions examine diverse ways in which material and immaterial heritage has been articulated negotiated and manipulated since the nineteenth century The major question addressed here is how modern Balkan nations have voiced claims about their past by establishing proof of a long historical presence on their territories in order to legitimise national political narratives Focusing on claims constructed in relation to tangible evidence of past presence especially architecture and townscape the contributors reveal the rich relations between material and immaterial conceptions of heritage This comparative take on Balkan public uses of the past also reveals many common trends in social and political practices ideas and fixations embedded in public and collective memories Balkan Heritages revisits some general truths about the Balkans as a region and a category in scholarship and in politics Contributions to the volume adopt a transnational and trans disciplinary perspective of Balkan identities and heritage s viewed here as symbolic resources deployed by diverse local actors with special emphasis on scholars and political leaders **Cosmopolitan Archaeologies** Lynn Meskell,2009-04-17 A collection

exploring the implications of applying the cosmopolitan ideals of obligations to others and respect for cultural difference to archaeological practice **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

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demonstrating that memory can be both the basis of cultural reproduction and a form of resistance

Contesting Antiquity in Egypt Donald Malcolm Reid, 2019-09-03 The history of the struggles for control over Egypt's antiquities and their repercussions during a period of intense national ferment The sensational discovery in 1922 of Tutankhamun's tomb close on the heels of Britain's declaration of Egyptian independence accelerated the growth in Egypt of both Egyptology as a formal discipline and of pharaonism popular interest in ancient Egypt as an inspiration in the struggle for full independence Emphasizing the three decades from 1922 until Nasser's revolution in 1952 this compelling follow up to Whose Pharaohs looks at the ways in which Egypt developed its own archaeologies Islamic Coptic and Greco Roman as well as the more dominant ancient Egyptian Each of these four archaeologies had given birth to and grown up around a major antiquities museum in Egypt Later Cairo Alexandria and Ain Shams universities joined in shaping these fields Contesting Antiquity in Egypt brings all four disciplines as well as the closely related history of tourism together in a single engaging framework Throughout this semi colonial era the British fought a prolonged rearguard action to retain control of the country while the French continued to dominate the Antiquities Service as they had since 1858 Traditional accounts highlight the role of European and American archaeologists in discovering and interpreting Egypt's long past Donald Reid redresses the balance by also paying close attention to the lives and careers of often neglected Egyptian specialists He draws attention not only to the contests between westerners and Egyptians over the control of antiquities but also to passionate debates among Egyptians themselves over pharaonism in relation to Islam and Arabism during a critical period of nascent nationalism Drawing on rich archival and published sources extensive interviews and material objects ranging from statues and murals to photographs and postage stamps this comprehensive study by one of the leading scholars in the field will make fascinating reading for scholars and students of Middle East history archaeology politics and museum and heritage studies as well as for the interested lay reader

Foundation Myths and Politics in Ancient Ionia Naoíse Mac Sweeney, 2013-11-21 This book examines foundation myths told about the Ionian cities during the archaic and classical periods It uses these myths to explore the complex and changing ways in which civic identity was constructed in Ionia relating this to the wider discourses about ethnicity and cultural difference that were current in the Greek world at this time The Ionian cities seem to have rejected oppositional models of cultural difference which set in contrast East and West Europe and Asia Greek and Barbarian opting instead for a more fluid and nuanced perspective on ethnic and cultural distinctions The conclusions of this book have far reaching implications for our understanding of Ionia but also challenge current models of Greek ethnicity and identity suggesting that there was a more diverse conception of Greekness in antiquity than has often been assumed

Balkan Dialogues Maja Gori, Maria Ivanova, 2017-02-17 Spatial variation and patterning in the distribution of artefacts are topics of fundamental significance in Balkan archaeology For decades archaeologists have classified spatial clusters of artefacts into discrete cultures which have been conventionally treated as bound entities and equated with past social or ethnic groups

This timely volume fulfils the need for an up to date and theoretically informed dialogue on group identity in Balkan prehistory Thirteen case studies covering the beginning of the Neolithic to the Middle Bronze Age and written by archaeologists conducting fieldwork in the region as well as by ethnologists with a research focus on material culture and identity provide a robust foundation for exploring these issues Bringing together the latest research with a particular intentional focus on the central and western Balkans this collection offers original perspectives on Balkan prehistory with relevance to the neighbouring regions of Eastern and Central Europe the Mediterranean and Anatolia Balkan Dialogues challenges long established interpretations in the field and provides a new contextualised reading of the archaeological record of this region

Toward an Anthropology of Nation Building and Unbuilding in Israel Fran Markowitz, Stephen Sharot, Moshe Shokeid, 2015 Toward an Anthropology of Nation Building and Unbuilding in Israel presents twenty two original essays offering a critical survey of the anthropology of Israel inspired by Alex Weingrod emeritus professor and pioneering scholar of Israeli anthropology In the late 1950s Weingrod s groundbreaking ethnographic research of Israel s underpopulated south complicated the dominant social science discourse and government policy of the day by focusing on the ironies inherent in the project of Israeli nation building and on the process of migration prompted by social change Drawing from Weingrod s perspective this collection considers the gaps ruptures and juxtapositions in Israeli society and the cultural categories undergirding and subverting these divisions Organized into four parts the volume examines our understanding of Israel as a place of difference the disruptions and integrations of diaspora the various permutations of Judaism and the role of symbol in the national landscape and in Middle Eastern studies considered from a comparative perspective These essays illuminate the key issues pervading motivating and frustrating Israel s complex ethnoscape

A Future for the Past Stuart Laidlaw, 2016-09-16 Flinders Petrie known for his extensive work in Egypt was also a pioneer of scientific archaeology in Palestine early in the 20th century through his excavations at Tell el Hesi Tell el Ajjul and elsewhere This volume offers a critical analysis of Petrie s contributions to the archaeology of Palestine and the role his collection of artifacts plays in modern studies of the ancient Near East It also includes a full color catalog of 270 objects dating from Chalcolithic to Ottoman times excavated by Petrie

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