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Ancient Alexandria between Egypt and Greece William V. Harris, Giovanni Ruffini, 2021-10-01 This volume approaches the history of the great city of Alexandria from a variety of directions: its demography, the interaction between Greek and Egyptian and between Jews and Greeks, the nature of its civil institutions and social relations, and its religious, and intellectual history.

<u>Cleopatra</u> Prudence J. Jones,2006 This fascinating sourcebook documents what we know of Cleopatra and also shows how she has evolved through the lens of interpretation.

ANCIENT LIGHTHOUSES KEN. TRETHEWEY,2018

The Rise and Fall of Alexandria Justin Pollard, Howard Reid, 2007-10-30 A short history of nearly everything classical. The foundations of the modern world were laid in Alexandria of Egypt at the turn of the first millennium. In this compulsively readable narrative, Justin Pollard and Howard Reid bring one of history's most fascinating and prolific cities to life, creating a treasure trove of our intellectual and cultural origins. Famous for its lighthouse, its library-the greatest in antiquity-and its fertile intellectual and spiritual life--it was here that Christianity and Islam came to prominence as world religions--Alexandria now takes its rightful place alongside Greece and Rome as a titan of the ancient world. Sparkling with fresh insights on science, philosophy, culture, and invention, this is an irresistible, eye- opening delight.

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Alexandria and Alexandrianism J. Paul Getty Museum, 1996-09-26 One of the great seats of learning and repositories of knowledge in the ancient world, Alexandria, and the great school of thought to which it gave its name, made a vital contribution to the development of intellectual and cultural heritage in the Occidental world. This book brings together twenty papers delivered at a symposium held at the J. Paul Getty Museum on the subject of Alexandria and Alexandrianism. Subjects range from "The Library of Alexandria and Ancient Egyptian Learning" and "Alexander's Alexandria" to "Alexandria and the Origins of Baroque Architecture." With nearly two hundred illustrations, this handsome volume presents some of the world's leading scholars on the continuing influence and fascination of this great city. The distinguished contributors include Peter Green, R. R. R. Smith, and the late Bernard Bothmer.

Cleopatra's Moon Vicky Alvear Shecter,2011-08-01 Selene has grown up in a palace on the Nile with her parents, Cleopatra & Mark Antony--the most brilliant, powerful rulers on earth. But the jealous Roman Emperor Octavianus wants Egypt for himself, & when war finally comes, Selene faces the loss of all she's ever loved. Forced to build a new life in Octavianus's household in Rome, she finds herself torn between two young men and two possible destinies--until she reaches out to claim her own. This stunning novel brings to life the personalities & passions of one of the greatest dramas in history, & offers a wonderful new heroine in Selene.

The Architecture of Alexandria and Egypt, C. 300 B.C. to A.D. 700 Judith McKenzie, Rhys-Davids Junior Research Fellow in Archaeology Judith McKenzie, Peter Roger Stuart Moorey, 2007-01-01 This masterful history of the monumental architecture of Alexandria, as well as of the rest of Egypt, encompasses an entire millennium—from the city's founding by Alexander the Great in 331 B.C. to the years just after the Islamic conquest of A.D. 642. Long considered lost beyond recall, the architecture of

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<u>Learn from the Past, Create the Future</u> Maria de Icaza, World Intellectual Property Organization, 2010-12-01 Inventions and Patents is the first of WIPO's Learn from the past, create the future series of publications aimed at young students. This series was launched in recognition of the importance of children and young adults as the creators of our future.

Why Buildings Fall Down Matthys Levy, Mario Salvadori, 2002-03-05 About the reasons for structural collapse, including earthquakes, metal fatigue, and terrorism.

Building for Eternity C.J. Brandon, R.L. Hohlfelder, M.D. Jackson, J.P. Oleson, 2014-08-29 One marker of the majesty of ancient Rome is its surviving architectural legacy, the stunning remains of which are scattered throughout the circum-Mediterranean landscape. Surprisingly, one truly remarkable aspect of this heritage remains relatively unknown. There exists beneath the waters of the Mediterranean the physical remnants of a vast maritime infrastructure that sustained and connected the western worldOs first global empire and economy. The key to this incredible accomplishment and to the survival of structures in the hostile environment of the sea for two thousand years was maritime concrete, a building material invented and then employed by Roman builders on a grand scale to construct harbor installations anywhere they were needed, rather than only in locations with advantageous geography or topography. This book explains how the Romans built so successfully in the sea with their new invention. The story is a stimulating mix of archaeological, geological, historical and chemical research, with relevance to both ancient and modern technology. It also breaks new ground in bridging the gap between science and the humanities by integrating analytical materials science, history, and archaeology, along with underwater exploration. The book will be of interest to anyone interested in Roman architecture and engineering, and it will hold special interest for geologists and mineralogists studying the material characteristics of pyroclastic volcanic rocks and their alteration in seawater brines. The demonstrable durability and longevity of Roman maritime concrete structures may be of special interest to engineers working on cementing materials appropriate for the long-term storage of hazardous substances such as radioactive waste. A pioneering methodology was used to bore into maritime structures both on land and in the sea to collect concrete cores for testing in the research laboratories of the CTG Italcementi Group, a leading cement producer in Italy, the University of Berkeley, and elsewhere. The resulting mechanical, chemical and physical analysis of 36 concrete samples taken from 11 sites in Italy and the eastern Mediterranean have helped fill many gaps in our knowledge of how the Romans built in the sea. To gain even more knowledge of the ancient maritime technology, the directors of the Roman Maritime Concrete Study (ROMACONS) engaged in an ambitious and unique experimental archaeological project D the construction underwater of a reproduction of a Roman concrete pier or pila. The same raw materials and tools available to the ancient builders were employed to produce a reproduction concrete structure that appears to be remarkably similar to the ancient

one studied during ROMACONÕs fieldwork between 2002-2009. This volume reveals a remarkable and unique archaeological project that highlights the synergy that now exists between the humanities and science in our continuing efforts to understand the past. It will quickly become a standard research tool for all interested in Roman building both in the sea and on land, and in the history and chemistry of marine concrete. The authors also hope that the data and observations it presents will stimulate further research by scholars and students into related topics, since we have so much more to learn in the years ahead.

The Role of the Physical Environment in Ancient Greek Seafaring Jamie Morton,2001 This study in environmental anthropology explores the physical geography and sailing conditions of ancient Greece and the Mediterranean region, the seafaring practices of the ancient Greeks, and, more generally, the interrelationships between human activity, technology and the physical environment.

The Ancient Egyptian Economy Brian Muhs,2016-08-02 The first economic history of ancient Egypt employing a New Institutional Economics approach and covering the entire pharaonic period, 3000-30 BCE.

<u>Greece and the East William Stearns Davis,1912</u>

The Epigraphy of Ptolemaic Egypt Alan Bowman, Charles Crowther, 2020-10-06 The Ptolemaic period in Egypt (332-30 BC) is one of the most well-documented periods of the Hellenistic age: in addition to the papyrological record there are more than 600 surviving Greek and Greek/Egyptian bilingual and trilingual inscriptions, ranging from massive public monuments, such as the Rosetta Stone, to small private dedications, funerary plaques, and metrical epigrams for the deceased. This volume offers a series of detailed studies of the historical and cultural contexts of these important inscriptions and is intended to complement the multi-volume Corpus of Ptolemaic Inscriptions edition, in which the Greek and Egyptian texts will be presented together for the first time. The subjects discussed in the twelve chapters range widely across a variety of sub-disciplines, from advances in new technologies of image-capture, the juxtaposition of Greek and Egyptian elements in the layout and iconography of the monuments, and the palaeography of the Greek texts, to the history of the acquisition and study of the great bilingual decrees voted by the priests of the indigenous Egyptian cults, the introduction of Greek civic administration and communal associations in the cities and villages, and the role of the military in monumental commemoration. Particular attention is given to the role of indigenous and Greek religious institutions in Alexandria and the towns and villages of the Nile Delta and Valley, in which commemorative dedications to divinities of temples and statues by the monarchs and by private individuals are numerous and prominent. In a period shaped by the interplay between Egyptian and Greek culture, the existence of public and private inscribed monuments was a vital element of dynastic control. The unique insights offered by this thorough examination of the epigraphical landscape of Ptolemaic Egypt are invaluable to understanding the ways in which the Greek immigrant rulers and population established and reinforced their social and cultural dominance of an indigenous population which had its own long-established and traditional written and iconographic mode of public and private communication.

Space in Ancient Greek Literature I.J.F. de Jong,2012-03-20 The third volume of the Studies in Ancient Greek narrative deals with the narratological category of space: how is space, including objects which function as 'props', presented in narrative texts and what are its functions (thematic, symbolic, psychologising, or characterising).

The Physician's Guide to Investing Robert M. Doroghazi, Dan Wright French, 2007-11-03 I met Bob Doroghazi when he dropped the first draft of his manuscript of The Physician's Guide to Investing: A Practical Approach to Building Wealth at my office. I will have to admit I was a bit skeptical: a physician writing a book on investments? During that first meeting with Bob, it became evident that he had been a

successful physician and a successful investor, so I agreed to take a look at the book. I was in for a pleasant surprise. Bob's manuscript was easy to read and had specific advice useful to physicians, interspersed with lots of practical tidbits for any investor. Having written three college-level finance and investment texts, I was excited to be in on a project aimed at offering practical investment advice to a more general, yet specialized, audience. I had high expectations for the book and am pleased to say that I believe Bob has delivered a book that every physician interested in building wealth and protecting assets should read. Bob is a straight shooter; he tells it like he sees it in his book. Some doctors might be indignant on reading his statements, such as "Physicians sometimes have no idea of their limitations. This type of arrogance and ego can result in investing disaster." However, if you do have these limitations (and most professionals, even college professors, do), then reading Bob's book will help you recognize situations in which they can lead to poor investment decisions.

The Cambridge History of Egypt Carl F. Petry, 2008-07-10 Egypt.

The Prehistoric Exploration and Colonisation of the Pacific Geoffrey Irwin,1994-06-24 The exploration and colonisation of the Pacific is a remarkable episode of human prehistory. Early sea-going explorers had no prior knowledge of Pacific geography, no documents to record their route, no metal, no instruments for measuring time and none for exploration. Forty years of modern archaeology, experimental voyages in rafts, and computer simulations of voyages have produced an enormous range of literature on this controversial and mysterious subject. This book represents a major advance in knowledge of the settlement of the Pacific by suggesting that exploration was rapid and purposeful, undertaken systematically, and that navigation methods progressively improved. Using an innovative model to establish a detailed theory of navigation, Geoffrey Irwin claims that rather than sailing randomly downwind in search of the unknown, Pacific Islanders expanded settlement by the cautious strategy of exploring upwind, so as to ease their safe return. The author has tested this hypothesis against the chronological data from archaeological investigation, with a computer simulation of demographic and exploration patterns and by sailing throughout the region himself.

The Roman Empire and the Indian Ocean Raoul McLaughlin,2014-09-11 This study of ancient Roman shipping and trade across continents reveals the Roman Empire's far-reaching impact in the ancient world. In ancient times, large fleets of Roman merchant ships set sail from Egypt on voyages across the Indian Ocean. They sailed from Roman ports on the Red Sea to distant kingdoms on the east coast of Africa and southern Arabia. Many continued their voyages across the ocean to trade with the rich kingdoms of ancient India. Along these routes, the Roman Empire traded bullion for valuable goods, including exotic African products, Arabian incense, and eastern spices. This book examines Roman commerce with Indian kingdoms from the Indus region to the Tamil lands. It investigates contacts between the Roman Empire and powerful African kingdoms, including the Nilotic regime that ruled Meroe and the rising Axumite Realm. Further chapters explore Roman dealings with the Arab kingdoms of southern Arabia, including the Saba-Himyarites and the Hadramaut Regime, which sent caravans along the incense trail to the ancient rock-carved city of Petra. The first book to bring these subjects together in a single comprehensive study, The Roman Empire and the Indian Ocean reveals Rome's impact on the ancient world and explains how international trade funded the legions that maintained imperial rule.

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