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**Egyptian Pyramid Escalator-Elevator Theory** Antoine Khai Nguyen,2020-04-09 This is my theory of pyramid building which may surprise Egyptologists and scholars. My research and imagination have lead me to believe that the ancient Egyptians did in fact invent escalators, elevators, travelators and semi-vehicles long before the modern people as we are. The forms, shapes and mechanisms of these hypothetical ancient escalators, elevators, travelators and semi-vehicles come from my imagination of course, since, as far as I know, there were no such artifacts from Ancient Egypt to prove their existence. What I have done was to imagine myself as the architect of the Khufu pyramid then try to figure out what techniques and tools should I invent to achieve my task: It does not matter it is a modern person like myself or an ancient Egyptian as long as we must take our starting point as the technical knowledge of the old Kingdom era of pharaoh Khufu.You will find in my book, how these hypothetical ancient Egyptians were made and look like, and also their possible indirect evidences. It is well known that the ancient Egyptians left abundant drawing or writing records about their daily life, their religious practices and other mundane things but not a single one on how they built their magnificent pyramids and temples. The only somewhat related artifact that survives so far to this day was the wooden sledge displayed in the Cairo museum. It is obviously too slim an evidence to build a theory on. As a result, one has to rely on the constraints, difficulties of the construction task: Limit timeframe of 23 years, extraordinary challenge from the Earth's gravity, limit manpower, hot and windy weather of the desert combined with annual flood, no relevant tools, etc. From this starting point, any undertaker of the project has likely to think it through before he begins to tackle any concrete task. There was however an important help: successes and failures from previous experiences. From there, the architect of Khufu pyramid could start but the new challenge is much different: the pyramid type has changed:

the steps are no longer allowed, and the pyramid must go higher. Under such extraordinary requirements, I believe that the ancient architects would have asked for help: some new tools must be invented to tackle the challenge. That is why, when I tried myself to invent any relevant tools, I realized that the ancient Egyptians would have been forced to do the same. And obviously they succeeded. What I believe is that the ancient Egyptians did use the gravity against itself because this is the cheapest way to defeat the Earth's gravity. By the same token, the ramps theories have difficulty to prove since they make the challenge bigger along the way: the higher the pyramid goes, the harder the Earth's gravity becomes. Now, how could one prove that a new theory regarding the pyramid building techniques, is valid when no records exist? As far as I'm concerned, the simpler the theory goes, the better it can prove. My theory, you will find out, is based on a set of elements which all are easy to assemble at the time of Khufu. Moreover I have found also many indirect evidences from Ancient Egypt that could back up my theory, whether in the hieroglyphs themselves, or the architectural elements inside the pyramids, or tools left behind on the surroundings of pyramids and temples. You will see if they are valid or not.

**Academic Instincts** Marjorie Garber, 2009-01-10 In this lively and provocative book, cultural critic Marjorie Garber, who has written on topics as different as Shakespeare, dogs, cross-dressing, and real estate, explores the pleasures and pitfalls of the academic life. Academic Instincts discusses three of the perennial issues that have surfaced in recent debates about the humanities: the relation between amateurs and professionals, the relation between one academic discipline and another, and the relation between jargon and plain language. Rather than merely taking sides, the book explores the ways in which such debates are essential to intellectual life. Garber argues that the very things deplored or defended in discussions of the humanities cannot be either eliminated or endorsed because the discussion itself is what gives humanistic thought its vitality. Written in spirited and vivid prose, and full of telling detail drawn both from the history of scholarship and from the daily press, Academic Instincts is a book by a well-known Shakespeare scholar and prize-winning teacher who offers analysis rather than polemic to explain why today's teachers and scholars are at once breaking new ground and treading familiar paths. It opens the door to an important nationwide and worldwide conversation about the reorganization of knowledge and the categories in and through which we teach the humanities. And it does so in a spirit both generous and optimistic about the present and the future of these disciplines.

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**They Built the Pyramids** Joseph Davidovits, 2008-05-20 Joseph Davidovits explains the intriguing theory that made him famous. He shows how the Pyramids were built by using re-agglomerated stone (a natural limestone treated like a concrete), and not with huge carved blocks, hauled on fragile ramps. Archaeology bears him out, as well as hieroglyphic texts, scientific analysis, religious and historical facts. The author sweeps aside the conventional image which cripples Egyptology and delivers a captivating and surprising view of this civilisation; the first complete presentation on how the pyramids were built. The revelations are sensational, especially when he explains why the pharaohs stopped building great pyramids because of an over-exploitation of raw materials and a likely environmental disaster. He charts the rise of this technology, its apogee at Giza, and the decline. Everything is logical, everything fits into place.

**Why Buildings Stand Up** Mario Salvadori, 1990 Here is a clear and enthusiastic introduction to building methods from ancient time to the present day, illustrated throughout with line drawings. In addition, Mr. Salvadori discusses recent advances in science and technology that have had important effects on the planning and construction of buildings.

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