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Egypt Veronica Seton-Williams, Peter Stocks, 1993 the most detailed coverage in English of ancient and modern Egypt. introductory articles on religion, art, architecture, history and natural history. contains over 100 detailed maps and site plans, a colour street map of Cairo, and an atlas. detailed practical information and hotel and restaurant lists for the major cities.

Cairo Ahdaf Soueif, 2014-01-07 From the best-selling author of *The Map of Love*, here is a bracing firsthand account of the Egyptian revolution—told with the narrative instincts of a novelist, the gritty insights of an activist, and the long perspective of a native Cairene. Since January 25, 2011, when thousands of Egyptians gathered in Tahrir Square to demand the fall of Hosni Mubarak's regime, Ahdaf Soueif—author, journalist, and lifelong progressive—has been among the revolutionaries who have shaken Egypt to its core. In this deeply personal work, Soueif summons her storytelling talents to trace the trajectory of her nation's ongoing transformation. She writes of the passion, confrontation, and sacrifice that she witnessed in the historic

first eighteen days of uprising—the bravery of the youth who led the revolts and the jubilation in the streets at Mubarak’s departure. Later, the cityscape was ablaze with political graffiti and street screenings, and with the journalistic and organizational efforts of activists—including Soueif and her family. In the weeks and months after those crucial eighteen days, we watch as Egyptians fight to preserve and advance their revolution—even as the interim military government, the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces, throws up obstacles at each step. She shows us the council delaying abdication of power, undermining efforts toward democracy, claiming ownership of the revolution while ignoring its martyrs. We see elections held and an Islamist voted into power. At each scene, Soueif gives us her view from the ground—brave, intelligent, startlingly immediate. Against this stormy backdrop, she interweaves memories of her own Cairo—the balcony of her aunt’s flat, where, as a child, she would watch the open-air cinema; her first job, as an actor on a children’s sitcom; her mother’s family land outside the city, filled with fruit trees and palm groves, in sight of the pyramids. In so doing, she affirms the beauty and resilience of this ancient and remarkable city. The book ends with a postscript that considers Egypt’s more recent turns: the shifts in government, the ongoing confrontations between citizen and state, and a nation’s difficult but deeply inspiring path toward its great, human aims—bread, freedom, and social justice. In these pages, Soueif creates an illuminating snapshot of an event watched by the world—the outcome of which continues to be felt across the globe.

Cairo in Chicago Istvan Ormos, 2021-05-01 Built as a temporary structure and made of ephemeral materials, Cairo Street had a dual nature. On the one hand it was a purely scientific installation, a piece of anthropology. On the other, it became the most popular entertainment venue at the World's Columbian Exposition of Chicago (1893), a place where people went wild with excitement. Far from being a copy of any actual street, it was an assemblage of authentic architectural elements put together in such a way as to conjure up the atmosphere of the Arab-Islamic metropolis, the city of the Thousand and One Nights. Its impact was greatly enhanced by the presence of local Cairo inhabitants, who plied their trade, some of them with their camels, donkeys, monkeys, and even snakes. The belly dancing on Cairo Street caused an enormous stir: many claimed that it was immoral and called for its immediate suspension; others regarded it as a performance of important scientific and ethnological value. It was never suspended—and people flocked to see it. An immense amount has been written about world's fairs. This monograph represents a novel approach in that it subjects a single project, the Cairo Street, to detailed analysis, placing particular emphasis on interpreting it within the context of the Fair as a whole. What was the great uproar about the belly dancing? What motivated it? In order to answer these questions, this monograph attempts to offer a complex, multi-faceted, interpretation within the context of the society of the time. Cairo Street was the sensation of the World's Columbian Exposition, a fair which many sold their stoves, mortgaged their houses, spent their life savings or their funeral money to see. This monograph is enhanced with a ground plan and 168 illustrations.

The True Description of Cairo Mattheo Pagano, Guillaume Postel, 2006
Commentary upon and facsimiles of the wood engraving by Matteo Pagano and its contemporary narrative by Guillaume Postel. Volume 1 provides commentary on

the production of Pagano's engraving, volume 2 facsimiles, translations and commentary on Postel's narrative and volume 3 a full size facsimile of the engraving.

The Literary Atlas of Cairo Samia Mehrez, 2010 Unlike The Literary Atlas of Cairo, which focuses on the literary geopolitics of the cityscape, this companion volume immerses the reader in the complex network of socioeconomic and cultural lives in the city. The seven chapters first introduce the reader to representations of some of Cairo's prominent profiles, both political and cultural, and their impact on the city's literary geography, before presenting a spectrum of readings of the city by its multiethnic, multinational, and multilingual writers across class, gender, and generation. Daunting images of colonial school experiences and startling contrasts of postcolonial educational realities are revealed, while Cairo's moments of political participation and oppression are illustrated, as well as the space accorded to women within the city across history and class. The city's marginals are placed on its literary map, alongside representations of the relationship between writing and drugs, and the places, paraphernalia, and products of the drug world across class and time.

The Truthful Art Alberto Cairo, 2016-02-08 No matter what your actual job title, you are—or soon will be—a data worker. Every day, at work, home, and school, we are bombarded with vast amounts of free data collected and shared by everyone and everything from our co-workers to our calorie counters. In this highly anticipated follow-up to *The Functional Art*—Alberto Cairo's foundational guide to understanding information graphics and visualization—the respected data visualization professor explains in clear terms how to work with data, discover the stories hidden within, and share those stories with the world in the form of charts, maps, and infographics. In *The Truthful Art*, Cairo transforms elementary principles of data and scientific reasoning into tools that you can use in daily life to interpret data sets and extract stories from them. *The Truthful Art* explains:

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Cairo and the Pyramids (Rough Guides Snapshot Egypt) Dan Richardson, 2013-04-25 *The Rough Guide Snapshot to Cairo and the Pyramids* is the ultimate travel guide to this iconic part of Egypt. It guides you through the region with reliable information and comprehensive coverage of all the sights and attractions, from the Egyptian Museum and the Coptic churches of Old Cairo to the pyramid fields at Giza and Dahshur. Detailed maps and up-to-date listings pinpoint the best cafés, restaurants, hotels, shops, bars and nightlife, ensuring you have the best trip possible, whether passing through, staying for the weekend or longer. Also included is the Basics section from the *Rough Guide to Egypt*, with all the practical information you need for travelling in and around the region, including transport, food, drink, costs, health, cultural tips and shopping. Also published as part of the *Rough Guide*

to Egypt.

This Is Not an Atlas kollektiv orangotango, 2018-11-30 This Is Not an Atlas gathers more than 40 counter-cartographies from all over the world. This collection shows how maps are created and transformed as a part of political struggle, for critical research or in art and education: from indigenous territories in the Amazon to the anti-eviction movement in San Francisco; from defending commons in Mexico to mapping refugee camps with balloons in Lebanon; from slums in Nairobi to squats in Berlin; from supporting communities in the Philippines to reporting sexual harassment in Cairo. This Is Not an Atlas seeks to inspire, to document the underrepresented, and to be a useful companion when becoming a counter-cartographer yourself.

Lost Maps of the Caliphs Yossef Rapoport, Emilie Savage-Smith, 2018-12-11 About a millennium ago, in Cairo, an unknown author completed a large and richly illustrated book. In the course of thirty-five chapters, this book guided the reader on a journey from the outermost cosmos and planets to Earth and its lands, islands, features, and inhabitants. This treatise, known as The Book of Curiosities, was unknown to modern scholars until a remarkable manuscript copy surfaced in 2000. Lost Maps of the Caliphs provides the first general overview of The Book of Curiosities and the unique insight it offers into medieval Islamic thought. Opening with an account of the remarkable discovery of the manuscript and its purchase by the Bodleian Library, the authors use The Book of Curiosities to re-evaluate the development of astrology, geography, and cartography in the first four centuries of Islam. Their account assesses the transmission of Late Antique geography to the Islamic world, unearths the logic behind abstract maritime diagrams, and considers the palaces and walls that dominate medieval Islamic plans of towns and ports. Early astronomical maps and drawings demonstrate the medieval understanding of the structure of the cosmos and illustrate the pervasive assumption that almost any visible celestial event had an effect upon life on Earth. Lost Maps of the Caliphs also reconsiders the history of global communication networks at the turn of the previous millennium. It shows the Fatimid Empire, and its capital Cairo, as a global maritime power, with tentacles spanning from the eastern Mediterranean to the Indus Valley and the East African coast. As Lost Maps of the Caliphs makes clear, not only is The Book of Curiosities one of the greatest achievements of medieval mapmaking, it is also a remarkable contribution to the story of Islamic civilization that opens an unexpected window to the medieval Islamic view of the world.

Life After Baghdad Sasson Somekh, 2012-01-16 Somekh, a noted student of modern Arabic culture, relates his life as a university professor and writer, taking the reader to Oxford, Princeton and Cairo, and introducing scholars and writers he befriended: S D Goitein, Mustafa Badawi and Haim Blanc, among others. This title presents his story.

The Golem (The Witch Who Came In From The Cold Season 1 Episode 5) Ian Tregillis, Max Gladstone, Cassandra Rose Clarke, Fran Wilde, 2017-03-15 Gabe and Jordan find themselves in grave circumstances, while Tanya barges in where she isn't wanted. The Cold War heats up in the latest installment of The Witch Who Came in from the Cold, the dazzling new episodic serial combining magic and espionage. As Gabe recalls the terrifying circumstances of the botched operation in Cairo, he and Jordan seek answers in Prague's ancient Jewish Cemetery. Tanya, disturbed by Gabe's accusations about Ice, looks for answers of her own...and finds more than she bargained for. Meanwhile Sasha

makes an unexpected move in his real-life game of chess. This episode is brought to you by Ian Tregillis, who reminds you to be careful Praise for The Witch Who Came in from the Cold: Those who like to mix magic, spycraft, and secret history should enjoy this—it may please fans of Stross’s Laundry series. –Locus Magazine Full of fast-paced, high-intensity action paired with magic at a level that has not been seen until now, with a cliff-hanger that lets readers know that the game is not over and has only just begun. –The San Francisco Book Review The Witch Who Came in from the Cold is a chilly evocation of a different kind of Cold War. –Charles Stross, author of the Laundry Files series “Take a double shot of Le Carré, a dash of Deighton, a twist of Quiller, a splash of Al Stewart’s The Year of the Cat, throw in a jigger full of elemental magic, mix well ... and voilà! The Witch Who Came In From The Cold.” –Victor Milán, author of The Dinosaur Lords The occult love child of John le Carre and The Sandbaggers. –Marie Brennan, author of A Natural History of Dragons As soon as I saw that, I was instantly hooked, and the pilot jacked the intrigue to the max. Two female Soviet spy witches, an American spy with something weird drilling magical holes in his head, and a world of secrets within secrets in a locale where old-world myth and the Cold War face off, pedal to the metal . . . it’s awesome. Or as we said in 1970, Far out. –Sherwood Smith, author of Crown Duel The installments are easy to read one at a time, but the tangles of alliances, secrets, and shocking double-crosses will have readers up all night mumbling, “Just one more.” –Publishers Weekly, starred review where you stick your nose (and your shovel).

Let's Go 2003: Egypt Let's Go Inc., 2002-12-12 Let's Go The Resource For The Independent Traveler For over forty years Let's Go Travel Guides have brought budget savvy travelers closer to the world and its diverse cultures by providing the most up-to-date information. - Entries at all price levels for lodging, food, attractions, and more - Must-have tips for planning your trip, getting around, and staying safe - Advice on outdoor activities, including sample itineraries - In-depth cultural information that offers an insider's look at life in Egypt - Opportunities to make a difference through study, work, and volunteering - Detailed maps to help navigate cities and the outdoors Cultural Connections: Crack hieroglyphic code in the Valley of Kings. Hidden Scoops & Hidden Deals: Bargain for a burden at the Daraw market. Off The Beaten Path: Become a scuba instructor in Dahab. The grand-daddy of budget guides The New York Times Guides that penetrate the veneer of holiday brochures and mine the grit of real life The Economist Visit Let's Go online at www.letsgo.com

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