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The Traveler's Key to Ancient Egypt John Anthony West, 1995 Information to the art and architecture of the sacred sites of ancient Egypt and of items in the Cairo and Luxor museums also provides coverage of modern Egyptology

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The World Book Encyclopedia, 2002 An encyclopedia designed especially to meet the needs of elementary, junior high, and senior high school students.

The Art of Ancient Egypt Gay Robins, 2008 An illustrated history of over 3,000 years of Egyptian artwork arranged chronologically from the early dynastic period to the Ptolemaic period.

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The Lost Tombs of Saqqara Alain-Pierre Zivie, 2007 Located south of Cairo, Saqqara, the principal necropolis of Memphis, is a privileged site in Egyptian history. There, Egyptian and foreign Egyptologists have made many discoveries, in particular French archaeologists: Auguste Mariette, Gaston Maspero, and Victor Loret in the past, Jean-Philippe Lauer, who passed away at the dawn of his one hundredth year (2001), and in these last decades, Jean Leclant, founder of the French Archaeological Mission of Saqqara. In this distinguished line of Egyptologists, Alain Zivie and his team of the French Archaeological Mission of the Bubasteion have spent the last twenty-five years examining, from the sands of Saqqara, a major New Kingdom cemetery that was later transformed into catacombs of cats. They have brought to light the tomb of the vizier 'Aper-El, with its burial treasure, and those of the painter Thothmes, of Maia, the foster mother of Tutankhamun, of an ambassador of Ramesses II, of the scribe of the Aten treasury in Memphis, and of others, as well. Presenting the archaeological, historical, and artistic consequences of these investigations and these discoveries, the Egyptologist here takes an approach that is sensitive to an authentic scientific adventure. To do this, he also uses and comments on a long series of beautiful photographs by Patrick Chapuis, in which we discover the works and the days, as well as the joys, of an entire team.--BOOK JACKET.

The Netherworld in Ancient Egypt and China Mu-chou Poo, 2023-11-16 Considering the striking similarities between the treatment of the dead and conceptions of the netherworld in ancient Egypt and China, how can we compare the two traditions? Mu-chou Poo considers this question, and provides a new perspective on archaeological materials, including tomb structures and funerary texts, by addressing them in the context of universal human problems such as death, the future of the dead, and the search for happiness in life. Poo chronologically reconstructs the emergence of the idea of the netherworld and its evolution in both ancient Egypt and ancient China. He explores the relationship between religious beliefs and social ethics in these civilizations, considers why similar social and material conditions could have produced varied expressions of the afterlife, and what such variations reveal about each culture. Poo argues that a comparison between both visions of the netherworld and their relationship to life experience gives further insight into the nature of each civilization. Through this analysis, Poo shows that thematic comparison of ancient civilizations is not only possible, but also relevant to modern society.

Tombs, Temples & Ancient Art Joseph Lindon Smith, 1956 From book cover: Tombs Temples And Ancient Art: When Joseph Lindon Smith went out to Egypt as a young artist in 1898, archaeology was beginning to uncover some of the fabled treasures of an ancient land. For the next half-century, he devoted himself to the great finds as they were excavated from the encroaching sands, depicting them in countless paintings for the leading museums of the world. He became the friend of Flinders Petrie, the greatest of late nineteenth and early twentieth century Egyptologists, and the co-worker of the best-known archaeologists down to 1950; he explored and painted at Petra, Persepolis, Ur Palmyra, and Baalbek; he also did work with Sylvanus Griswold Morley in the ancient Maya centers of America, and painted in the Far East. His personal account of what transpired under his eyes and of the chronology and relations of ancient art over a wide area is at once exciting narrative and important history. The many illustrations chosen from his painting provide visual accompaniment to his story of classical civilizations and reveal the literal quality of his own art, which has in notable instances preserved for us the likeness of things that have since crumbled or faded on exposure to light and air after being buried for centuries. *Tombs, Temples, And Ancient Art* gains strength for its informality, for while the initiated will discover facts and interpretations of high

importance to science, all readers will recognize in it the work of a man alive to adventure.

The Book of the Dead Sir Ernest Alfred Wallis Budge, 1901

Tiger Eye Marjorie Liu, 2010-06-03 An antique Chinese box unlocks a world of adventure for a psychically gifted woman in this fantasy by a New York Times–bestselling author. The first book in the extraordinary Dirk & Steele Series! Long ago they roamed the earth—dragons, tigers . . . shapeshifters—men who wore the forms of beasts. Their world was magic. Now it is gone. But some remain . . . He looks out of place in Dela Reese’s Beijing hotel room—exotic and poignant, some mythic, tragic hero of an epic tale. With his feline yellow eyes, he’s like nothing from her world. Yet Dela has danced through the echo of his soul and knows this warrior will obey her every command. Hari has been used and abused for millennia. But he sees, upon his release from the riddle box, that this new mistress is different. There is a hidden power in Dela’s eyes—and with her, he may regain all that was lost to him. Where once he savaged, now he must protect; where before he knew only hatred, now he must embrace love. Dela is the key. For Dela, he will risk all. Praise for *Tiger Eye* “[A] first-rate debut. . . . The romance between Delilah and Hari tantalizingly builds until it culminates in a sensual love scene. . . . [A] striking paranormal romance.” —Publishers Weekly “Liu’s debut novel, not unlike the puzzle box, holds a shiny new joy for readers of adventure and paranormal romance. Deeply sensual, a marriage of modern fantasy and ancient mysticism highlighted with a touch of humor, this is the next book fans of Sherrilyn Kenyon or Christine Feehan should read.” —Booklist

Perspectives on Ancient Egypt Zahi A. Hawass, Peter Der Manuelian, Ramadan B. Hussein, 2010

The Egyptian Collection at Norwich Castle Museum Faye Kalloniatis, 2019-08-30 The Egyptian Collection at Norwich Castle Museum represents the first full publication of this important collection which contains several outstanding objects. Part 1 begins with an outline of the acquisition history of the Egyptian collection and its display within Norwich Castle in 1894, when it was converted from a prison to a museum. The collection was largely acquired between the nineteenth and first part of the twentieth centuries. Its most prominent donor was Flaxman Spurrell, whose varied collection of flints, faience beads and necklaces as well as Late Antique cloths was obtained from Sir Flinders Petrie. Also prominent was the Norwich-based Colman family, most notable for its manufacture of mustard, whose collection was purchased in Egypt during the late-C19. Also included in this part are essays on several of the museum’s outstanding items – Ipu’s shroud, a rare early 18th Dynasty example with fragments also held in Cairo; the 22nd Dynasty finely decorated and well-preserved cartonnage and wooden lid of the priest, Ankh-hor; and the exceptional model granary of Nile clay painted with lively scenes, one showing the owner, Intef, playing senet. Part 2 is a detailed catalogue of the complete collection. It is organised into sections with objects grouped together mainly according to type – stelae, shabtis, scarabs, jewellery, amulets, vessels, flints, lamps, inscribed Book of the Dead fragments, metal figurines, and Late Antique cloths; and also according to function – such as cosmetics & grooming, and architectural & furniture elements. The inscribed materials have all been translated and individual entries give examples or parallels. Seventy colour plates illustrate each object.

The Ark of the Covenant in Its Egyptian Context David Falk, 2020 Although much has been written about the Ark of the Covenant, few authors engage the wealth of information available that pertains to Egyptian material culture. [This] is the first book to explore the complex history of sacred ritual furniture in Egypt that predated the ark by hundreds of years. Within Egyptian culture, over four hundred examples of ritual furniture exist that shed light on the design and appearance of the ark. These examples form patterns that provide context for the Israelites’ understanding of the ark at the time of its construction. That understanding would have been obvious

to the Israelites of the time, but has since become obscured over the millennia. This groundbreaking book is the first to connect the Ark of the Covenant with the archaeology and chronology of ancient Egypt--

Visual and Written Culture in Ancient Egypt John Baines,2007-05-17 A generously illustrated collection of John Baines's influential writings on the role of writing and the importance of visual culture in ancient Egypt. Investigation of these key topics in a comparative study of early civilizations is pursued through a number of case studies, and characterized by a radically interdisciplinary approach.

Death on the Nile Agatha Christie,2014 I'd like to put my dear little pistol against her head and just pull the trigger. A cruise down the Nile on a river steamer sounds like the perfect way to get away from it all - a civilized retreat miles from civilization ! But the tranquil warm darkness of an Egyptian evening can change fast when the air is thick with hot passions and cold malice. Temperatures rise when the first passenger is shot, and Hercule Poirot must abandon the mysteries of ancient Egypt and focus on altogether deadlier matters...

Ancient Egyptian Kingship O'Connor,David P Silverman,2023-06-26 This well-illustrated volume represents an extensive analysis of kingship in ancient Egypt. Each of the six contributing authors investigates particular areas of his own expertise. Among the topics covered are the origin of kingship, its distinctive traits and its general nature, and its reflection in royal art and architecture.

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