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by Ivana Puljiz

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This volume presents peer-reviewed contributions based on papers first presented at the biennial International Congress ‘The East’ (ICE). Dedicated to the archaeology and history of a region that spans from the Southern Balkans and the Eastern Mediterranean, via the Near and Middle East, the Persian Gulf, and the Caucasus, across to Central Asia, Pakistan, and Xinjiang, the ICE series encourages the publication of research that cuts across not just geographical and chronological boundaries, but also the borders that exist between disciplines. The first ICE Conference chose as its theme ‘Identity, Diversity, and Contact’, and the papers drawn together in this volume comprise several sub-topics, including evolution and resilience, migration, mobility, and culture and economic contacts.
360p, 18 col & 130 b/w illus, 8 tbls (Brepols Publishers, July 2021, International Congress The East 1) paperback, 9782503589497, $130.00. Special Offer $104.00

Glass, Lamps, and Jerash Bowls
Final Publications from the Danish-German Jerash Northwest Quarter Project III
edited by Achim Lichtenberger and Rubina Raja
Between 2011 and 2016, a Danish-German team, led by the universities of Aarhus and Münster, focused their attention on the Northwest Quarter of Jerash, and this volume is the third in a series presenting the team’s final results. The contributions gathered together here provide an in-depth analysis of the glass finds, the lamps, and the iconography of the Jerash bowls discovered in the Northwest Quarter during the excavations. Together, these chapters provide both general overviews and more detailed insights into these important groups of material evidence, and examine their stratigraphic contextualization and chronological spread across the centuries.
248p, 77 col & 102 b/w illus (Brepols Publishers, September 2021, Jerash Papers 8) paperback, 9782503589374, $111.00. Special Offer $89.00

Lagash I
by Steve Renette
Between 1968 and 1990, Donald P. Hansen and Vaughn E. Crawford directed six seasons of excavations at al-Hiba, the ancient Sumerian city-state Lagash. The team documented one of the largest ceramic datasets from a southern Mesopotamian site spanning the entire third and the early second millennium BCE. This first volume of the Lagash publications presents the ceramic corpus organized in a chrono-typology that traces the development of the pottery tradition through the Early Dynastic, Akkadian, Ur III, and Isin-Larsa periods. Often confirming well-established trends in general Mesopotamian ceramic development, this dataset from the south-eastern part of the Mesopotamian alluvium also introduces an underestimated degree of regional variation.
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Individualizing the Dead
Attributes in Palmyrene Funerary Sculpture
edited by Maura Heyn and Rubina Raja
During the Roman era, when the ancient city of Palmyra was at the height of its powers, several thousand funerary portraits were sculpted, each carefully crafted to represent the men, women, and children who had once lived there as members of the Palmyrene elite. In their commemorative monuments, these individuals were given specific attributes to express their social status, wealth, identity, and skills. This volume provides an in-depth exploration of different aspects of these funerary portraits, and elucidates the addition of attributes and how and why they were used by both artists and their patrons. While these funerary monuments may be closely associated with Palmyra, they provide clear evidence of the city’s relationships across the wider region.
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Studies on Palmyrene Sculpture
A Translation of Harald Ingholt’s Studier over Palmyrensk Skulptur by Rubina Raja, Olympia Bobou, Nathalia Breintoft Kristensen, Jesper Vestergaard Jensen and Rikke Randeris Thomsen

This volume presents the first English translation of Harald Ingholt’s seminal work Studier over Palmyrensk Skulptur, together with a number of studies that contextualise this important volume in the light of current research. Almost a century after its publication in 1928, Ingholt’s ground-breaking Danish-language monograph remains essential reading for all scholars of Palmyrene archaeology and iconography, setting out observations on the typology and style of securely dated Palmyrene portraits.

562p, 7 col & 554 b/w illus (Brepols Publishers, March 2021, Studies in Palmyrene Archaeology and History 1) paperback, 9782503591247, $150.00. Special Offer $120.00

Production Economy in Greater Roman Syria
Trade Networks and Production Processes
edited by Rubina Raja and Julia Steding

The site of Palmyra, an oasis city in the Syrian desert located at a cultural and geographical crossroads, was a major trading center in the first three centuries AD. This volume offers an in-depth exploration into one type of trade and its economy, namely that of stone, and the crucial role that this played within the settlement. The papers gathered here explore different aspects of stone, from its use in Palmyra’s famous funerary portraiture, the production techniques that underlay these works, and their polychromy, through to where and how marble and limestone were provenanced, quarried, and transported, and what this implies for our understanding of the organization of the stone trade in both Syria and beyond.

202p, 24 col & 96 b/w illus (Brepols Publishers, May 2021, Studies in Palmyrene Archaeology and History 2) paperback, 9782503591254, $111.00. Special Offer $89.00

Cultural Exchange and Current Research in Kültepe and its Surroundings
Kültepe, 1–4 August 2019
edited by Fikri Kulakoğlu, Guido Kryszat and Cécile Michel

This fourth volume in a collection based on the biennial interdisciplinary meetings held in Kültepe, ancient Kaneš, draws together sixteen contributions that explore the archaeology and history of this site, with the ongoing aim of taking a holistic approach to revitalizing this important early Anatolian cultural center. The papers gathered here present both current research and recent important results derived from research in Kültepe and its wider surroundings through four key thematic strands: cultural exchanges between this site and its environs; material culture; sealings, writings, and history; comparisons with other sites across Central Anatolia. Through this approach, this volume is able to explore not only the historical importance of Kültepe, but also to highlight the settlement’s future importance as a pilot site for interdisciplinary studies, thanks to its unique textual and archaeological data.

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Excavating Palmyra
Harald Ingholt’s Excavation Diaries: A Transcript, Translation, and Commentary
by Rubina Raja, Julia Steding and Jean-Baptiste Yon

When the Danish archaeologist Harald Ingholt conducted his groundbreaking excavations of Palmyra in the 1920s and 1930s, during which time he investigated several grave monuments and carried out the first observations of Palmyra’s famous funerary portraits, he kept detailed diaries of his work. For a long time, these have been stored at the Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek in Copenhagen together with the extensive Ingholt Archive, while further photographs and notes on Palmyrene sculpture have been kept with Ingholt’s family in the United States. Now this material and Ingholt’s diaries, written primarily in Danish, have for the first time been transcribed and translated into English with a full commentary.

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Ägypten und Ugarit – Kulturkontakte und die Folgen
by Nadine Eßbach

This study examines the influence of Egypt on the cultures of the Eastern Mediterranean using the small kingdom of Ugarit as an example. A detailed analysis of the various cross-cultural contacts (political, commercial and permanent) between Egypt and Ugarit during the Late Bronze Age seeks to illustrate their impact as well as the resulting cultural change. Therefore, a wide variety of methods is used, including archaeological, philological, religious, art-historical, as well as sociological. With respect to the political relations between the two kingdoms, this study analyses all relevant sources in order to trace their contacts, beginning in the Amarna period and continuing until Ugarit's demise. This study demonstrates that the relationship between the two kingdoms was much closer than previously assumed, and that Ugarit was in fact at one point under Egyptian suzerainty. After examining the political relations, a detailed discussion of trade relations is conducted. Here, the study draws conclusions regarding the infrastructure and logistics, the people and institutions trading, as well as the goods traded. Results concerning the material side of this exchange are reached both through a detailed analysis of all relevant textual sources and by screening the material culture of Ugarit for goods imported from Egypt, as well as by searching the Ugaritic lexicon for Egyptian loanwords. Based on an analysis of evidence for the permanent presence of Egyptians in Ugaritic society, the study then turns to the effect of consolidation of intercultural contacts. The main evidence for Egyptian presence in Ugarit stems from the Ugaritic textual sources, especially the onomasticon contained therein, which not only allows identification of individuals, but also provides information on the social standing and functions of Egyptians living in the kingdom of Ugarit. An analysis of archaeological remains and artefacts showing the presence of Egyptians in Ugarit complements the socio-historical reconstruction. The many contacts between Egypt and Ugarit provided the ideal conditions for cultural changes. In analyzing these changes, the study focusses first on the cultural influence of Egypt on Ugaritic craftsmanship, which is illustrated by Ugaritic imitations of Egyptian works of art. After that, an examination of Egyptian influence on the divine and royal iconography of Ugarit shows that this was not just the result of some kind of meaningless eclecticism, as usually assumed. Based on these insights, the question is posed how a foreign iconography could be used to create an indigenous identity. Furthermore, the aspect of cultural self-perception is addressed for the first time. Thus, the study shows that the increasing orientation of Ugarit towards Egypt in its material as well as non-material culture at the end of the 13th century BC was not only a consequence of contact between the two kingdoms, but also an instrument for political change. German text.

531p (Ugarit-Verlag, April 2021, Alter Orient und Altes Testament 499) hardcover, 9783868353228, $208.00. Special Offer $167.00

Studia Mesopotamica 5 (2021)

edited by Reinhard Dittmann, Salvatore Gaspa and Thomas Kämmerer

This yearbook is dedicated to academic studies on the history, culture, languages, linguistics, archaeology, and art of the ancient Near East from the 3rd millennium BCE until the beginning of the Common Era. As in the previous issues, the primary geographical-cultural focus of StMes is Sumer, Akkad, Babylonia, and Assyria. In the journal’s scope are now included cultural interactions between the Mesopotamian region and other areas (i.e., in addition to Syria-Palestine, Anatolia and Iran, also Egypt, the Arabian Peninsula and the Persian Gulf, and the Aegean area).

Contents: Foreword; Hittite Rituals as a Source of Hurritic Lexicography III; Under Enki’s Lordship: Water and Its Powers in the Ritual Sphere of First-Millennium BC Mesopotamia; Transformation of Sargonic Royal Ideology: Sargon of Agade and Naram-Sin in their Royal Inscriptions; Die Zukunft im Rücken? Bemerkungen zur altorientalistischen Rezeption linguistischer Relativität und kognitiver Linguistik; Rapport préliminaire sur la septième campagne à Kunara (2019); On the Topography and Documentation of the Uruk Region and More on the Connections of Urul with the Sealand; Book Reviews.

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In Search of the Seven Sages of Ancient Mesopotamia
edited by Josephine Fechner

The ancient Mesopotamian erudite scholarly tradition of Enki’s / Ea’s sacred entourage of the seven mythic priestly apkallu sages, who, according to the ancient Greek historian Berossos, brought the arts of civilization down to earth, has been known for centuries in Assyriological and neighboring ancient Near Eastern scholarly fields, but has never been studied in detail within its ancient Mesopotamian context. In this book, a comprehensive overview of the ancient Mesopotamian tradition(s) of the antediluvian Seven Sages is presented for the first time, including all relevant source material of their textual and archaeologica
documentation available at present as well as a chapter in which their correlations with the famous ancient Mesopotamian apkallusay Adapa are investigated in detail. Their history, their myth (s) and their manifestations in ancient Mesopotamian religious, epic, scholarly and historiographical literature are pursued systematically from their very beginnings in the early Old Babylonian period (and even much earlier) until the late Hellenistic period and are concluded by an outlook summarizing their impact on neighboring and succeeding ancient Near Eastern cultures. Due to important new textual evidence and the systematic and comprehensive approach to the subject applied in this book fascinating new insights into long-lasting streams of tradition of the Seven Sages are revealed. These different streams of tradition of the Seven Sages and of Adapa served different geo-political interests of Mesopotamian scholars of different historical periods and yielded the complex erudite,apkallu -Adapa tradition of the 1st millennium, which is essentially of a mythopoetic nature.

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The Normativity of Formal Orders and Procedures in Antiquity / Die Normativität formaler Ordnungen und Prozeduren in der Antike
A Comparison of Mathematical and Legal Systems / Mathematische und rechtliche Regelsysteme im Vergleich
edited by Daliah Bawanypeck, Annette Imhausen and Guido Pfeifer

Premodern mathematical and legal texts have distinctive formal features that are already recognizable in the texts from Mesopotamia and Egypt and allow conclusions to be drawn about their content structure. Using examples from Hittite, Greek and Roman legal texts as well as mathematical and legal texts from Mesopotamia and ancient Egypt, the individual contributions examine how the normativity of the texts (linguistic features, formulas, specific design of the writing material) to promote a supposedly permanent validity and authority was established. The contributions also stimulate reflection on the terms “coherence” and “abstraction” and make it possible to gain knowledge about the validity and acceptance of norms in premodern cultures and the processes. English and German text.

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Signs — Sounds — Semantics
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edited by Aren M. Maeir, Angelika Berlejung, Esther Eshel and Takayoshi M. Oshima

This volume contains the proceedings of two international meetings held by the Minerva Center for the Relations between Israel and Aram in Biblical Times (RIAB) in Ramat-Gan/ Jerusalem (March 2017) and Leipzig (May 2018).

Contents: Introduction. I. New Perspectives on Aramaic Epigraphy in Mesopotamia, Qumran, and Egypt — Aramaic Epigraphy from Assyria; The Interaction Between Eanna and the Sealand in the Neo-Babylonian Period; On the Arameans and the Indigenous Population in Babylonia from the Period of the Neo-Babylonian Empire down to the End of the Sasanian Period; The Aramaic Qumran Literature in Its Socio-Historical Setting; Nanay(a) Among the Arameans; Papyrus Amherst 63. II. Idumean Ostraca — The Fourth-Century BCE Aramaic Ostraca from Idumea: Problems and Tentative Solutions; Alexander of the Idumean Ostraca: Alexander III or Alexander IV; On the Documentary Framework, Terminology, and Onomasticon of the Ostraca from Idumea.

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Continuités et changements
edited by Giuseppina Lenzo, Christophe Nihan and Matthieu Pellet

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Lesen, Deuten und Verstehen?!
Debatten über heilige Texte in Orient und Okzident
edited by Sebastian Günther and Florian Wilk

Authoritative texts have had close links to the advancement of cultures and religions since ancient times. Many of these texts bear witness to a “canon of human development and education,” the understanding of which is highly relevant for current discussions about education and religion in Europe and the Western world at large. German text.

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Perspektiven zur Präexistenz im Frühjudentum und frühen Christentum
edited by Jörg Frey, Friederike Kunath and Jens Schröter

The notion of the preexistence of Christ has often been considered as a problematic mythological idea and marginalized in Biblical scholarship. The contributions to this volume aim at a new perception of the variety of linguistic forms, semantic horizons, and textual intentions of the relevant texts. The phenomenon is deliberately considered in a wide horizon beyond the New Testament canon. German text.

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Cutting and Pasting Scripture in Antiquity
by Idan Dershowitz

It is often presumed that biblical redaction was invariably done using scribal methods, meaning that when editors sought to modify or compile existing texts, they would do so in the process of rewriting them upon new scrolls. There is, however, substantial evidence pointing to an alternative scenario: Various sections of the Hebrew Bible appear to have been created through a process of material redaction. In some cases, ancient editors simply appended new sheets to existing scrolls. Other times, they literally cut and pasted their sources, carving out patches of text from multiple manuscripts and then gluing them together like a collage. Idan Dershowitz shows how this surprising technique left behind telltale traces in the biblical text.

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Studies on the History of Religion and Anthropology of the Ancient Near East and the Old Testament
by Angelika Berlejung

The articles in this volume of collected essays, written over the last two decades and all revised and updated, deal with the production, initiation, use and function, the abduction, repatriation, and the replacement of divine images, their outer appearance, and the many facets of the divine presence theology in Ancient Mesopotamia, as well as human imaginations, human constructs, and constructed memories, which assign meaning to the past or to things or experiences that are beyond human control.

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Internationale Tagung, Münster, 13.–15. Oktober 2015
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by Robert Wenning

This study offers a documentation of the local burial culture based on an archaeological investigation of the topography, architecture and typology of the graves, the grave inventories, the burial customs, the care of the dead and the grave traditions in ancient literature, especially in the Old Testament. A second part broadens the perspective to the remaining regions of Israel / Palestine. German text.

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edited by John Baines, Henriette van der Blom, Yi Samuel Chen and Tim Rood

Historical Consciousness and the Use of the Past in the Ancient World offers linked essays on uses of the past in prominent and diverse cultures in ancient civilizations across the world. The contributors are leading experts in Ancient Near Eastern Studies, Sinology, Biblical Studies, Classics, and Maya Studies. This volume addresses crucial questions in current scholarship on historical consciousness and historiography. These questions include the formation of different traditions and the manifold uses of the past in particular socio-political contexts or circumstances; the ways in which these traditions and these types of cultural memory informed or contributed to the rise of more formal modes of historiography; interactions between formal modes of historiography and other traditions of historical consciousness during their transmission; and the implications of such interactions for cultural heritage, collective memory, and later understandings of history. By taking an interdisciplinary approach, this volume situates the rise of formal modes of historiography within a larger context of developments in historical consciousness and a wider web of intercommunicating discourses. It also uncovers intellectual processes, literary mechanisms, and social institutions involved in the construction of history. During the construction of ancient historiographies, while many local traditions persisted, some ancients gradually went beyond the temporal and spatial limitations of their local traditions, arriving at a more extended and unified timespan, a wider geographical region, and a common origin. 402p, 32 b/w illus (Equinox Publishing, January 2021) paperback, 9781800500266, $48.00. Special Offer $39.00

Painting the Mediterranean Phoenician Tradenets
by Dalit Regev

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Recent Research and Approaches from Archaeology, Hebrew Bible Studies and Ancient Near East Studies
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Essays in Honor of Suzanne Richard
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Muslims Among Christians and Jews in the East Mediterranean
edited by Robert G. Hoyland

This book offers a number of innovative studies on the three main communities of the East Mediterranean lands—Muslims, Jews and Christians—in the aftermath of the seventh-century Arab conquests. It focuses principally on how the Christian majority were affected by and adapted to their loss of political power in such arenas as language use, identity construction, church building, pilgrimage, and the role of women. Attention is also paid to how the Muslim community defined itself, administered justice, and regulated relations with non-Muslims. This book will be important for anyone interested in the ways in which the cultures and traditions of the late antique Mediterranean world were transformed in the course of the seventh to tenth centuries by the establishment of the new Muslim political elite and the gradual emergence of an Islamic Empire.

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by Geoffrey Summers

The city on the Kerkenes Dağ in the high plateau of central Turkey was a new Iron Age capital, very probably Pteria. Between 1999 and 2011, the Cappadocia Gate, one of the seven city gates that pierce the 7 km of strong stone defenses, was excavated in its entirety. This volume documents as fully as possible the results of those excavations. The location of the gate and its architecture are discussed and illustrated, with a chapter devoted to its partial restoration.

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Between 1964 and 1971, renowned Islamic art historian Oleg Grabar directed a large-scale archaeological excavation at the site of Qasr al-Hayr al-Sharqi. Drawn to the remote eighth-century complex in the hopes of uncovering a princely Umayyad palace, Grabar and his team instead stumbled upon a new type of urban settlement in the Syrian steppe. A rich lifeworld emerged in the midst of their discoveries, and over the course of the excavation’s six seasons. Featuring previously unpublished documents and illustrating over fifty photographs from the Qasr al-Hayr dig, this book recounts the personal experiences and professional endeavors that shaped the field of Islamic archaeology, art, and architectural history.

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Recent Research in Bioarchaeology in Cyprus
Workshop hosted by the Department of Bioarchaeology of the Austrian Archaeological Institute of the Austrian Academy of Sciences, 3–4 September 2018, Vienna
edited by Michelle Gamble

Although physical anthropology and bioarchaeological research have long been practiced in Cyprus, the human remains have been little studied until recently due to poor preservation conditions. Owing to increasingly sophisticated techniques, particularly in the biomolecular field, there is an opportunity to reassess bioarchaeological research in Cyprus. This workshop brought together a number of researchers and members of the Antiquities Authority of Cyprus to present their current work and methods and discuss future strategies. The topics covered in this volume range from a statement by the Cyprus Antiquities Authority on its role in the study of human remains, to the osteobiography of interesting burials, to discussions of health, disease, and life in Cyprus in different periods.

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Cultural Interaction in the Ancient Middle East Revisited
edited by Julia Hoffmann-Salz

The Middle East has always been—and still is today—a place of cultural interaction for local communities and larger political entities. This interaction requires constant negotiations between the various groups and it is here that the Middle Ground concept can offer a valuable framework for analysis. The papers of this volume originated in a conference of the same name held at Cologne University in April 2017. They show the possibilities of using the Middle Ground concept in analyzing the ancient Middle East but also allow the development of other ideas on cultural contact in a changing world: Conquest and expansion of dominant groups created a need for local partners who were able to use their position to negotiate a communicable framework, even if this process involved a risk of frequent misunderstandings. At the same time, native communities utilized contacts to other and often dominant groups to express their identities and formulate their interests in this newly developed mutually communicable framework.

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Totenkult und Ahnenverehrung im hethitischen Anatolien
Vorstellungen, Rituale und Institutionen
by Chiara Cognetti

The cult of the dead and ancestor worship among the Hittites has so far not found a summarizing treatment, and the ideas of the continued existence of the deceased, as attested to in the Hittite texts, have not been collated into a uniform picture. This book is the first comprehensive study to bring together all the information found in the textual evidence from Bogazköy and examines it in detail in order to work out the basic structures of this theme complex. Based on philological research of the text sources and the lexicographic analysis of the terms to be examined, the book examines the presence of the dead in the everyday life of the living, in particular the significance of ancestors and royal predecessors for their descendants, as well as the resulting forms of ancestor and death cult and their significance for the community. German text.

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The Historical, Cultural and Political Legacy of Intercultural Dialogue and Conflict from the Ancient Near East to the Present Day
edited by Vladimir Sazonov, Holger Mölder, Peeter Espak and Andres Saumets

The region of the Middle East has been called the cradle of mankind. This volume studies historical, cultural, religious, social and political legacies, which play a central role in obstructing intercultural dialogue in the Middle East. The region became home to numerous cultures, religions and ethnicities with long experience of living together in a multicultural environment and has an immense impact on the entire human civilization as first human civilizations were born there. Today, more than 50% of world population follow Abrahamic religions, which have their roots in the Middle East. This book focuses on multiple topics related to the Middle East, including ancient history, the religion and mythology of the Ancient Near Eastern regions, Arabic, Persian and Islamic studies, Persian, Turkish and Arab literature, as well as modern Middle Eastern issues related to politics, security, society and the economy.

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Terra Petraea
The Archaeological Landscape of the Petrean Hinterland from the Hellenistic to the Byzantine Period
by Will M. Kennedy

This study presents a first comprehensive archaeological and culture-historical characterization of the Petraean hinterland and researches overall strategies of the spatial organization of the city’s rural environs. Based on an extensive set of archaeological survey data from the Petra region, this study explores a variety of archaeological site types and features. While the main chronological focus is clearly set on the Nabataean and Roman periods, it also considers the preceding Iron Age and Hellenistic periods, as well as the subsequent Byzantine period. The aim is to examine rural settlement patterns and subsistence strategies, aspects of rural water management, the extensive infrastructural network, the funerary and religious landscape, the military disposition, as well as the industrial potential of rural Petra. Following a unique landscape archaeological approach, this study provides a differentiated analysis of the various archaeological sites and features for a broad, regional understanding of the Petraean hinterland.

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Excavations by Fr. Roland de Vaux
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Israel and the Cosmological Empires of the Ancient Orient Symbols of Order in Eric Voegelin’s Order and History, Vol. I
edited by Ignacio Carbajosa and Nicoletta Scotti Muth

Since the publication of the German edition of Israel and Revelation a noteworthy turnaround in the method of conducting research on this book has taken place. The innovation consisted of bringing its interdisciplinary nature into greater relief, an aim which is further pursued by the essays collected in the present volume. Its four thematic sections focus respectively on civilization forms, on the order of human history, on specific aspects of Old Testament exegesis, and finally on the meaning of the term revelation in the context of the biblical events narrated.

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