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### **Migration and Colonialism in Late Second Millennium BCE Levant and Its Environs**

American Mathematical Soc.

This book traces the incorporation of Central Asia into the Soviet system, the region's path of development under socialism, and the vicissitudes of the economic and political collapse of socialism, before considering the trajectories of the new states as they chart their independent futures.

*The Taming of Jesus by Christianity* Cambridge University Press

A chronicle of the region's rich history, from the Ice Age to the dramatic political divisions of the current era. Syria—which in its historical wider sense includes modern Syria, Lebanon, Israel/Palestine, and Jordan—has always been at the center of events of world importance. It was in this region that pastoral-stock rearing, settled agriculture, and alphabetic writing were invented (and the dog was domesticated). From Syria, Phoenician explorers set out to explore the whole Mediterranean region and sailed around Africa 2,000 years before Vasco de Gama. These are achievements enough, but the succeeding centuries also offer a rich tapestry of turbulent change, a cycle of repeated conquest, unification, rebellion and division. John D Grainger gives a sweeping yet detailed overview of the making of this historical region. From the end of the ice age through the procession of Assyrian, Phoenician, Persian, Greek, Roman, Arab, Turkish, French, and British attempts to dominate this area, the key events and influences are clearly explained and analyzed—and the events playing out on our TV screens over recent years are put in the context of 12,000 years of history.

*Security Issues in the Greater Middle East* Psychology Press

This book gives a presentation of topics in Hamilton's Ricci flow for graduate students and mathematicians interested in working in the subject. The authors have aimed at presenting technical material in a clear and detailed manner. In this volume, geometric aspects of the theory have been emphasized. The book presents the theory of Ricci solitons, Kahler-Ricci flow, compactness theorems, Perelman's entropy monotonicity and no local collapsing, Perelman's reduced distance function and applications to ancient solutions, and a primer of 3-manifold topology. Various technical aspects of Ricci flow have been explained in a clear and detailed manner. The authors have tried to make some advanced material accessible to graduate students and nonexperts. The book gives a rigorous introduction to Perelman's work and explains technical aspects of Ricci flow useful for singularity analysis. Throughout, there are appropriate references so that the reader may further pursue the statements and proofs of the various results.

**The Enduring Ancient Egyptian Musical System: Theory and Practice** Mohr Siebeck

In *The Taming of Jesus by Christianity*, Wayne Mahan peels back the layers of Christianity to provide his readers with a dramatic account of how the original radical teachings of Jesus were domesticated and transformed into a world-changing religion. Mahan's book is written for a modern public that has

become increasingly uncomfortable with the idea of formal, institutionalized religion. He demonstrates that Christianity has at its core Jesus' demand of love, embodied in the Sermon on the Mount, and that this demand was simply too radical to form a viable religion. Mahan walks the reader through the New Testament, showing how this radical demand of love stands at the center of the synoptic gospels, and how it is systematically transformed by Paul and the Gospel of John into a faith in Jesus as atoning sacrifice and God-Man that is formalized and institutionalized by the Council of Nicaea. In a surprising and compelling presentation, Mahan argues that this transformation of the Christian message was a necessary betrayal that allowed the original radical message of Jesus to be carried within a palatable host religion, rather than be rejected and abandoned two millennia ago. *The Taming of Jesus* combines a succinct survey of the New Testament with a pointed examination of the central ideas of the Christian faith.

**A Cultural History of Disability in Antiquity** OUP Oxford

Bible study notes and commentary on the New Testament books of 1&2 Peter, 1,2,3, John, and Jude. Emphasizes understanding the text with practical applications. Intended to be helpful to all Christians, including teachers and preachers, while avoiding an emphasis on technical issues. Written from the conservative viewpoint of faith in the Bible as the absolute, inerrant, verbally inspired word of God. Comments include discussion of these topics: \* Faithfulness in time of suffering \* Qualities needed in a Christian's character \* Second coming of Jesus \* The Deity and humanity of Jesus \* Conditions for fellowship with God \* Love for God and others \* Importance of obedience to truth

*Peter's Halakhic Nightmare* Cultural Histories

Hiramatsu Kei examines the literary structure of 2 Corinthians and how it can illuminate understanding of this Pauline letter and its theological message. He explores the theoretical foundations of Inductive Bible Study as an approach, which focuses on the meaning of biblical texts in their final form by incorporating insights from multifarious methodologies. Based on the final form of the letter and its compositional unity, he prioritizes the literary context as consequential evidence for interpretation. Hiramatsu argues that there are two major components of the literary structure: the division of the letter and the identification of major structural relationships within and between the divided parts. Thus, he proposes that 2 Corinthians consists of seven major segments which coherently develop Paul's discourse pertaining to ministry, and discusses the implications regarding his theology of theocentric ministry and that of weakness that arise from a literary investigation. Hiramatsu demonstrates that an inductive and integrative approach not only presents a more suitable and helpful literary structure for 2 Corinthians, but also illustrates the relevance of such study when seeking to gain understanding of the theological implications of the letter.

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The Enduring Ancient Egyptian Musical System Moustafa Gadalla

*The Structure of Second Corinthians* Peeters Publishers

Discover the cosmic roots of Egyptian musical, vocal, and dancing rhythmic forms. Learn the fundamentals (theory and practice) of music in the typical Egyptian way: simple, coherent, and

comprehensive. Review a detailed description of the major Egyptian musical instruments, playing techniques, functions, etc. Discover the Egyptian rhythmic practices in all aspects of their lives. This book will make your heart sing. This Expanded Version of the book: *The Enduring Ancient Egyptian Musical System* is divided into seven parts containing a total of 22 chapters. Part I: Prelude consists of one chapter: Chapter 1: The Egyptian Musical System will cover a quick background overview of the Egyptian musical system as evident in its archaeological findings. Part II: The Harmony of The Spheres consists of four chapters-2 through 5: Chapter 2: The Archetypal Cosmic Musical System will cover the basis and role of the harmony of the spheres in adopting the diatonic musical scale as the archetypal musical system.

**The Ancient Genes** Bloomsbury Publishing

This is the first systematic study of Late Classical and Hellenistic rural fortifications in ancient Argos and the city-states of the Argolic Akte. Based on one of the largest regional corpora of Greek fortified sites, the volume investigates the function of rural fortifications by placing them in the context of their surrounding landscape.

**Ishtar** University Press of America

The T&T Clark Handbook to the Historical Paul gathers leading voices on various aspects of Paul's biography into a thorough reconsideration of him as a historical figure. The contributors show how recent trends in Pauline scholarship have invited new questions about a variety of topics, including his social location, his mode of subsistence, his cultural formation, his place within Judaism, his religious experience and practice, and his affinities with other religious actors of the Roman world. Through careful attention to biographical detail, social context, and historical method, it seeks to describe him as a contextually plausible social actor. The volume is structured in three parts. Part One introduces sources, methods, and historiographical approaches, surveying the foundational texts for Paul and the early Pauline tradition. Part Two examines key biographical questions pertaining to Paul's bodily comportment, the material aspects of his career, and his religious activities. Part Three reconstructs the biographical portraits of Paul that emerge from the letters associated with him, presenting a series of "micro-biographies" pieced together by leading Pauline scholars.

*Of Priests and Kings: The Babylonian New Year Festival in the Last Age of Cuneiform Culture*

Archaeopress Publishing Ltd

Who has not seen a picture of the Great Pyramid of Egypt, massive in size but deceptively simple in shape, and not wondered how that shape was determined? Starting in the late eighteenth century, eleven main theories were proposed to explain the shape of the Great Pyramid. Even though some of these theories are well known, there has never been a detailed examination of their origins and dissemination. Twenty years of research using original and difficult-to-obtain source material has allowed Roger Herz-Fischler to piece together the intriguing story of these theories. Archaeological evidence and ancient Egyptian mathematical texts are discussed in order to place the theories in their proper historical context. The theories themselves are examined, not as abstract mathematical discourses, but as writings by individual authors, both well known and obscure, who were influenced by the intellectual and social climate of their time. Among results discussed are the close links of some of the pyramid theories with other theories, such as the theory of evolution, as well as the

relationship between the pyramid theories and the struggle against the introduction of the metric system. Of special note is the chapter examining how some theories spread whereas others were rejected. This book has been written to be accessible to a wide audience, yet four appendixes, detailed endnotes and an exhaustive bibliography provide specialists with the references expected in a scholarly work.

**A Comparative History of World Philosophy** Bloomsbury Publishing

Research shows that students learn best when they actively participate in their learning. In particular, hands-on activities provide the greatest opportunities for gaining understanding and promoting retention. Apart from simple manipulatives, the mathematics classroom offers few options for hands-on activities. However, the history of mathematics offers many ways to incorporate hands-on learning. By bringing this material culture of mathematics into the classroom, students can experience historical applications and uses of mathematics in a setting rich in discovery and intellectual interest. This volume is a compilation of articles from researchers and educators who use the history of mathematics to facilitate active learning in the classroom. The contributions range from simple devices, such as the rectangular protractor, to elaborate models of descriptive geometry. Other chapters provide detailed descriptions on how to build and use historical models in the high school or collegiate classroom.

**The Central Asian States** Tehuti Research Foundation

Did Luke intend Peter's visionary command to eat 'unclean animals' in Acts 10 to suggest the dissolution of the Jewish Law? Whilst scholars have argued over sources, inconsistent redaction and later reception, many have failed to notice here the novel use of a type of transgression anxiety dream. John Moxon shows how by the incorporation of such naturalistic motifs, Luke takes "revelation" in a new and decidedly psychological direction, probably imitating similar developments in Graeco-Roman biography. If the vision reveals an illegitimate transfer of disgust within an exaggerated halakha of separation, then its target is prejudice and inconsistency, not the Jew-Gentile divide as such, as underlined by the ironic contrast with the pious Cornelius. In this reading, Luke's non-supercessionism is maintained, whilst showing him acutely aware of the kinds of nightmare holding many back from the nascent Gentile mission.

**Archaeological Landscapes of the Near East** WWW.WEBNOVEL.COM (Cloudary Holdings Limited)

This is the first modern edition of Book X of the *Historia Animalium*. It argues that the first five chapters are a summary, from the hand of Aristotle, of a medical treatise by a physician practicing in the fourth-century BCE. This gives short shrift to Hippocratic staples such as trapped menses and the wandering womb, and describes a woman's climax during sex in terms that can be easily mapped onto modern accounts. In summarizing the treatise and examining its claims in the last two chapters, Aristotle follows the method described in the *Topics* for a philosopher embarking on a new field of study. Here we see Aristotle's ruminations over the conundrum of a woman's contribution to conception at an early stage in the development of his theory of reproduction. Far from being an insignificant pseudepigraphon, this is a central text for understanding the development of ancient gynaecology and Aristotelian methodology.

**The Foundations of the Bible** Mitchell Lane Publishers, Inc.

This study of the origins of international law combines techniques of intellectual history and historiography to investigate the earliest developments of the law of nations. The book examines the sources, processes and doctrines of international legal obligation in antiquity to re-evaluate the critical attributes of international law. David J. Bederman focuses on three essential areas in which law influenced ancient state relations - diplomacy, treaty-making and warfare - in a detailed analysis of international relations in the Near East (2800-700 BCE), the Greek city-states (500-338 BCE) and Rome (358-168 BCE). Containing topical literature and archaeological evidence, this 2001 study does not merely catalogue instances of recognition by ancient states of these seminal features of international law: it accounts for recurrent patterns of thinking and practice. This comprehensive analysis of international law and state relations in ancient times provides a fascinating study for lawyers and academics, ancient historians and classicists alike.

*The Ricci Flow: Techniques and Applications* University of Arizona Press

Peter Adamson offers an accessible, humorous tour through a period of eight hundred years when some of the most influential of all schools of thought were formed: from the third century BC to the sixth century AD. He introduces us to Cynics and Skeptics, Epicureans and Stoics, emperors and slaves, and traces the development of Christian and Jewish philosophy and of ancient science. Chapters are devoted to such major figures as Epicurus, Lucretius, Cicero, Seneca, Plotinus, and Augustine. But in keeping with the motto of the series, the story is told 'without any gaps,' providing an in-depth look at less familiar topics that remains suitable for the general reader. For instance, there are chapters on the fascinating but relatively obscure Cyrenaic philosophical school, on pagan philosophical figures like Porphyry and Iamblichus, and extensive coverage of the Greek and Latin Christian Fathers who are at best peripheral in most surveys of ancient philosophy. A major theme of the book is in fact the competition between pagan and Christian philosophy in this period, and the Jewish tradition also appears in the shape of Philo of Alexandria. Ancient science is also considered, with chapters on ancient medicine and the interaction between philosophy and astronomy. Considerable attention is paid also to the wider historical context, for instance by looking at the ascetic movement in Christianity and how it drew on ideas from Hellenic philosophy. From the counter-cultural witticisms of Diogenes the Cynic to the subtle skepticism of Sextus Empiricus, from the irreverent atheism of the Epicureans to the ambitious metaphysical speculation of Neoplatonism, from the ethical teachings of Marcus Aurelius to the political philosophy of Augustine, the book gathers together all aspects of later ancient thought in an accessible and entertaining way.

*Philosophy in the Hellenistic and Roman Worlds* MAA

After reading this book three times, Mark Twain commented: "Everyone should read this book. IF YOU DON'T HAVE IT YOU SHOULD BUY IT... BORROW IT... OR BEG IT..." This edition includes new COPYRIGHTED material to original work (1906) CONTENTS: PREFACE TO SECOND EDITION, PREFACE TO FIRST EDITION THE SITUATION Chapter I. THE GRAVITY OF THE PRESENT SITUATION ♦ 1. The Truth of the Matter ♦ 2. The Attitude of the Laity ♦ 3. Christianity and Science not Reconciled ♦ 4. The Genesis and Character of the New Outburst ♦ 5. Apologetics " Found Wanting." ♦ 6. More Things, which Confuse the Issue. Chapter II. THE EXTRAORDINARY STATE OF APOLOGETICS WITH REGARD TO MIRACLES ♦ 1. Preliminary Remarks. THE VIEW OF SCIENCE. WHY HAVE MIRACLES CEASED? BELIEF IN MIRACLES ESSENTIAL. ♦ 2. Miracle Apologetics ♦ 3. The Fundamental

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*The Open Society and Its Enemies* Pen and Sword

This book examines migration and colonialism in the ancient Near East in the late second millennium BCE, with a focus on the Levant. It explores how the area was shaped by these movements of people, especially in forming the new Iron Age societies. The book utilises recent sociological studies on group identity, violence, migration, colonialism and settler colonialism in its reconstruction of related social and political changes. Prime examples of migrations that are addressed include those involving the Sea Peoples and Philistines, ancient Israelites and ancient Arameans. The final chapter sets the developments in the ancient Near East in the context of recent world history from a

typological perspective and in terms of the legacy of the ancient world for Judaism and Christianity. Altogether, the book contributes towards an enhanced understanding of migration, colonialism and violence in human history. In addition to academics, this book will be of particular interest to students of this period in the Ancient Near East, as well anyone working on migration and colonialism in the ancient world. The book is also suitable to the general public interested in world history.

The Enduring Ancient Egyptian Musical System Bloomsbury Publishing

Breaks through the cultural barriers between Western, Indian, and Chinese philosophy and demonstrates that despite considerable differences between these three great philosophical

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