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The Kellis Isocrates Codex Isocrates, 1997 This volume of the Dakhleh Oasis Project presents a first edition of the texts of three orations by or attributed to Isocrates *Ad Demonicum* *Ad Nicolem* and the *Nicocles* as found in a new 4th century AD codex from Ismant el Kharab in the Dakhleh Oasis ancient Kellis Isocrates himself lived in the 4th century BC he was an Athenian orator who wrote many famous and influential speeches although he never delivered them in public which provide us with an extremely valuable commentary on the great political issues in the Greek world during the 4th century This codex is immensely exciting as it is the earliest text of Isocrates ever to have been found It was discovered lying in the sand on the floor of a house excavated in Kellis and consisted of nine wooden boards tied together with string inscribed in Greek on both sides of each board Members of the project believe that it was probably the copy of a local schoolmaster as the general quality of the handwriting and the spelling errors make it unlikely that it was owned by a refined scholar Moreover the orations contained in the codex were popular for school reading in antiquity This volume reproduces the text of the codex in full together with commentary on selected passages and discussion of the discovery date and purpose of the codex codicological observations and a tabular comparison of variant readings Thirty black and white photos of the codex allow us to get extremely close to this remarkable document and provide a good impression of its size texture construction and appearance

Material Aspects of Reading in Ancient and Medieval Cultures Anna Krauß, Jonas Leipziger, Friederike Schücking-Jungblut, 2020-05-05 This publication seeks to endeavour the relationship between material artefacts and reading practices in ancient and medieval cultures While the acts of reception of written artefacts in former times are irretrievably lost some of the involved artefacts are preserved and might comprise hints to the ancient reading practices In form of case studies the contributions to this volume examine various forms of written artefacts as to their implications on modes of reading Analyzing different Qumran scrolls codices Tefillin Mezuzot magical texts tablets bricks and statues as well as meta textual and iconographic aspects the articles inquire the possibilities of how to correlate material aspects to assumed modes of reception and practices of reading The contributions stem from Egyptology Papyrology Qumran Studies Biblical Studies Jewish Studies Ancient Christianity and Islamic Studies In total this volume contributes to the research on practices of reception in times past and demonstrates the potential hidden in text bearing artefacts

Proceedings of the Ninth International Dakhleh Oasis Project Conference Colin A. Hope, Gillian E. Bowen, 2020-01-19 This new volume in the Oasis Papers series marks the 40th anniversary of archaeological fieldwork in the Dakhleh Oasis in Egypt's Western Desert under the leadership of Anthony J Mills and presents a synthesis of the current state of our knowledge of the oasis and its interconnections with surrounding regions especially the Nile Valley The papers are by distinguished authorities in the field and postgraduate students who specialise in different aspects of Dakhleh and presents an almost complete survey of the archaeology of Dakhleh including much unpublished original material It will be one of the few to document a specific part of

modern Egypt in such detail and thus should have a broad and lasting appeal The content of some of the papers is unlikely to be published in any other form elsewhere Dakhleh is possibly the most intensively examined wider geographic region within Egypt

Isocrates I Isocrates, David C. Mirhady, Yun Lee Too, 2021 This is the fourth volume in the Oratory of Classical Greece series Planned for publication over several years the series will present all of the surviving speeches from the late fifth and fourth centuries B C in new translations prepared by classical scholars who are at the forefront of the discipline These translations are especially designed for the needs and interests of today's undergraduates Greekless scholars in other disciplines and the general public Classical oratory is an invaluable resource for the study of ancient Greek life and culture The speeches offer evidence on Greek moral views social and economic conditions political and social ideology and other aspects of Athenian culture that have been largely ignored women and family life slavery and religion to name just a few This volume contains works from the early middle and late career of the Athenian rhetorician Isocrates 436-338 Among the translated works are his legal speeches pedagogical essays and his lengthy autobiographical defense Antidosis In them he seeks to distinguish himself and his work which he characterizes as philosophy from that of the sophists and other intellectuals such as Plato Isocrates' identity as a teacher was an important mode of political activity through which he sought to instruct his students foreign rulers and his fellow Athenians He was a controversial figure who championed a role for the written word in fourth century politics and thought

An Oasis City Roger S. Bagnall, Nicola Aravecchia, Raffaella Cribiore, Paola Davoli, Olaf E. Kaper, Susanna McFadden, 2016-02-01 Scattered through the vast expanse of stone and sand that makes up Egypt's Western Desert are several oases These islands of green in the midst of the Sahara owe their existence to springs and wells drawing on ancient aquifers In antiquity as today they supported agricultural communities going back to Neolithic times but expanding greatly in the millennium from the Saite pharaohs to the Roman emperors New technologies of irrigation and transportation made the oases integral parts of an imperial economy Amheida ancient Trimithis was one of those oasis communities Located in the western part of the Dakhla Oasis it was an important regional center reaching a peak in the Roman period before being abandoned Over the past decade excavations at this well preserved site have revealed its urban layout and brought to light houses streets a bath a school and a church The only standing brick pyramid of the Roman period in Egypt has been restored Wall paintings temple reliefs pottery and texts all contribute to give a lively sense of its political religious economic and cultural life This book presents these aspects of the city's existence and its close ties to the Nile valley by way of long desert roads in an accessible and richly illustrated fashion

The Oasis Papers 2 Marcia F. Wiseman, 2017-02-20 This volume of fourteen papers covers the environment archaeology and conservation of the Dakhleh Oasis as presented at the Second International Conference of this long running project held in Toronto 1997 Four abstracts from papers not submitted to the published volume are also included as is the original conference program

Studies in the Archaeology of the Medieval Mediterranean, 2010-09-24 The medieval Mediterranean

world has inspired a rich variety of archaeological studies aimed at trying to piece together its past This volume presents seven case studies that reveal the complexities of and possible solutions for exploring various areas of the Mediterranean basin Individually they offer models of interdisciplinary study that move beyond the disciplinary boundaries of archaeology to integrate evidence from other fields ranging from history to town planning As a whole they provide the only collection of studies of their kind for the medieval Mediterranean They thus provide readers with a view of a field that is vibrant nuanced and utilizes a methodological approach that is capable of greatly increasing our knowledge of the medieval Mediterranean world Contributors are Tasha Vorderstrasse Jon van Leuven C dric Devais Michelle Hobart Giulia Annalinda Neglia Johnny De Meulemeester and Sauro Gelichi The Oasis Papers 7 Gillian E. Bowen, Colin A. Hope, Olaf E. Kaper, Paul N. Kucera, Bruce E. Parr, 2025-01-23 This tribute to Professor Fred Leemhuis reflects his diverse interests in Egyptology and Islamic studies with a focus on al Qasr in Dakhleh Topics include medieval and Ottoman archaeology burial practices ceramics rock art Qur'anic translations and modern Egyptian traditions alongside accounts of WWI hostilities in the oases

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Studies in Josephus And the Varieties of Ancient Judaism Louis H. Feldman, Shaye J. D. Cohen, Joshua J. Schwartz, 2007 This collection of articles honoring eminent classicist and historian Louis H. Feldman brings together a host of prominent scholars from all over the world writing on such fields as biblical interpretation Judaism and Hellenism Jews and Gentiles Josephus Jewish Literatures of the Second Temple Mishnah and Talmud periods History of the Mishnah and Talmud periods Jerusalem and much more

Magic And Rationality In Ancient Near Eastern And Graeco-Roman Medicine Herman F. J. Horstmanshoff, Marten Stol, C. R. Van Tilburg, 2004-01-01 A study of methods in Ancient Near Eastern and Greek and Roman medicine based on representative text corpora Central is the question of what is rational or not in the

various systems

The Excavations at Mut al-Kharab II Richard J. Long, 2021-12-03 For over a century our knowledge of Egypt's Western Desert during the Third Intermediate Period relied almost entirely on the Greater and Smaller Dakhleh Stelae. These two significant documents were purchased by Henry Lyons in 1894 in Dakhleh Oasis and indicated the existence of a substantial temple at Mut al Kharab dedicated to the god Seth. Apart from these sources very little information from the Western Desert could be dated to this period. Excavations at Mut al Kharab began in 2000 and in recent years evidence from the Third Intermediate Period temple has grown considerably. A range of artefacts has been unearthed including decorated temple blocks, stelae, ostraka in situ, architectural remains, other small finds and a large collection of well dated ceramics. The scale of evidence suggests Mut al Kharab was probably the most significant Third Intermediate Period site in the Western Desert. In light of this new material a re-examination of activity in the Western Desert during this period has been possible. This volume presents all the available evidence relating to the western oases during the Third Intermediate Period with a particular focus on the ceramics. Occupation appears to have been more widespread than the limited evidence previously suggested and these oasis communities were closely connected to the populations in the Nile Valley. The Egyptian central administration continued to be interested in the Western Desert although political control does not seem to have been consistent. Moreover, subtle yet distinct variations in the material record including aspects of pottery traditions and religious practices may reveal the existence of an oasis culture. As such we are developing a much clearer picture of activity in this region.

Sixty-five Papyrological Texts F. A. J. Hoogendijk, Brian Paul Muhs, 2008 This volume contains editions of sixty-five Greek, Demotic, Coptic and Arabic texts from Egypt contributed as a token of friendship and respect by forty-six of Klaas Worpa's colleagues and co-authors upon his retirement from the Papyrological Institute of the University of Leiden in August 2008. The contents are as diverse as Klaas Worpa's own wide range of interests and provide a vivid impression of life and culture in Graeco-Roman Egypt. The texts are written on papyrus, potsherds, parchment, paper and wood. They include both literary and documentary papyri and ostraca and date from the third century BC to the eleventh century AD. They are published fully for the first time with transcriptions and translations and are accompanied by photographs.

The Kellis Agricultural Account Book Roger S. Bagnall, 1997 The report from Kellis by the Dakhleh Oasis team documents a collection of wooden tablets found alongside the Isocrates codex. The tablets contain the most extensive and well-preserved set of accounts for an agricultural entity to survive from the 4th century AD. The accounts probably date from the 360s and document the daily life of an agricultural estate over a period of five years. Information on crops, measures, prices and valuation, tenants and religious institutions can be gleaned from the account book which is here transcribed in full with a facing page translation and line by line commentary on the text. There is also discussion of the significance of the accounts and the context in which the tablets were found.

[A Companion to the Ancient Greek Language](#) Egbert J. Bakker, 2014-01-28 A comprehensive account of the language of Ancient Greek civilization in a single volume with

contributions from leading international scholars covering the historical geographical sociolinguistic and literary perspectives of the language A collection of 36 original essays by a team of international scholars Treats the survival and transmission of Ancient Greek Includes discussions on phonology morphology syntax semantics and pragmatics

Hellenistic and Roman Egypt Roger S. Bagnall, 2024-12-11 This second collection by Roger Bagnall brings together a further two dozen of his studies this time covering Hellenistic Roman and Byzantine Egypt published over the last thirty years Many of the articles deal with issues of historical and papyrological method the restoration of papyrus texts the direction of archaeological work in Egypt economic models for Roman Egypt the usefulness of postcolonial theory and approaches to the defective literary tradition for the Library of Alexandria Others concentrate on particular bodies of evidence ranging from inscriptions to ascetic literature from registers to women's letters Form and Function in Greek Grammar Albert Rijksbaron, 2018-11-26 Albert Rijksbaron is internationally known as one of the leading scholars of the Ancient Greek language whose work has exerted a strong and lasting influence on the scholarly debate concerning many aspects of Greek linguistics This volume brings together twenty of his papers two of which have been translated into English and some which are not easily accessible elsewhere The selection represents the full range of Rijksbaron's research including papers on central topics in Greek linguistics such as tense aspect mood voice particles negation the article questions discourse analysis as well as on the views of ancient grammarians and modern commentators As a whole the volume shows how much linguistic analysis can contribute to our understanding of Greek literary texts **The Excavations at Ismant al-Kharab** Carlo Rindi Nuzzolo, 2023-01-24 Excavations by the Dakhleh Oasis Project at Ismant al Kharab ancient Kellis in the Dakhleh Oasis Egypt revealed the presence of an extensive necropolis dating to the Roman Period with hundreds of rock cut tombs containing multiple burials Termed the Kellis 1 Cemetery it yielded a range of artifacts and many of the individuals were provided with elaborately decorated cartonnage coverings This is the largest collection of such material yet discovered in Dakhleh This book presents a detailed analysis of the entire corpus of cartonnage found at Kellis in a securely excavated context These objects which include mummy masks foot cases and full body covers were part of the burial accoutrements of the wealthier residents of the village Stylistic and digital investigation of the artifacts suggests a well defined craft production with the presence of multiple groups of craftsmen using specific manufacturing techniques and local traits in their iconographic repertoire The scale of evidence demonstrates that Kellis was a vibrant community with a dynamic funerary production in contact with nearby areas Comparison with finds from the neighboring Oasis of Kharga as well as with artifacts in museums collections and from the antiquities market suggest a complex network of skilled craftsmen throughout the region This is the first comprehensive study of the material It has been studied in person by the author in the field enabling a detailed appraisal of the items whether intact or fragmentary It builds on recent research addressing regionalism and craftsmanship and constitutes one of the main sources to investigate issues of permanence and change in

the indigenous funerary customs of the area

Christianity and Monasticism in Alexandria and the Egyptian Deserts Gawdat Gabra, Hani N. Takla, 2020-10-06 The legacies of the Coptic Christian presence in Alexandria and the Egyptian Deserts from the fourth century to the present day The great city of Alexandria is undoubtedly the cradle of Egyptian Christianity where the Catechetical School was established in the second century and became a leading center in the study of biblical exegesis and theology According to tradition St Mark the Evangelist brought Christianity to Alexandria in the middle of the first century and was martyred in that city which was to become the residence of Egypt's Coptic patriarchs for nearly eleven centuries By the fourth century Egyptian monasticism had begun to flourish in the Egyptian deserts and countryside The contributors to this volume international specialists in Coptology from around the world examine the various aspects of Coptic civilization in Alexandria and its environs and in the Egyptian deserts over the past two millennia The contributions explore Coptic art archaeology architecture language and literature The impact of Alexandrian theology and its cultural heritage as well as the archaeology of its university are highlighted Christian epigraphy in the Kharga Oasis the art and architecture of the Bagawat cemetery and the archaeological site of Kellis Ismant al Kharab with its Manichaean texts are also discussed Contributors Elizabeth Agaiby Fr Anthony David Brakke Jan Ciglene ki Jean Daniel Dubois Bishop Epiphanius Lois M Farag Frank Feder C cilia Fluck Sherin Sadek El Gendi Mary Ghattas Gis le Hadji Minaglou Intisar Hazawi Karel Innem e Mary Kupelian Grzegorz Majcherek Bishop Martyros Samuel Moawad Ashraf Nageh Adel F Sadek Ashraf Alexander Sadek Ibrahim Saweros Mark Sheridan Fr Bigoul al Suriany Hany Takla Gertrud J M van Loon Jacques van der Vliet Youhanna Nessim Youssef Ewa D Zakrzewska Nader Alfy Zekry

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