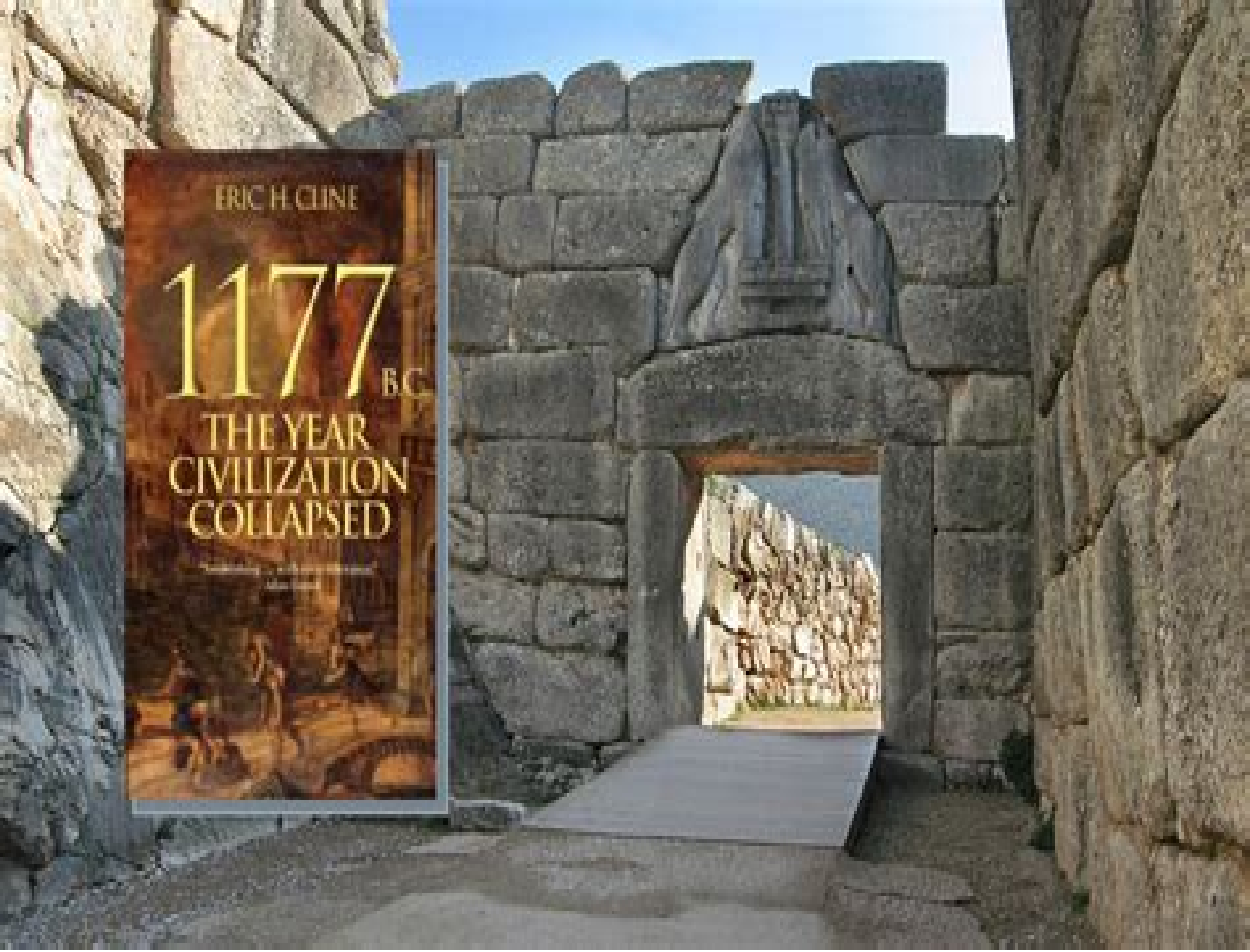
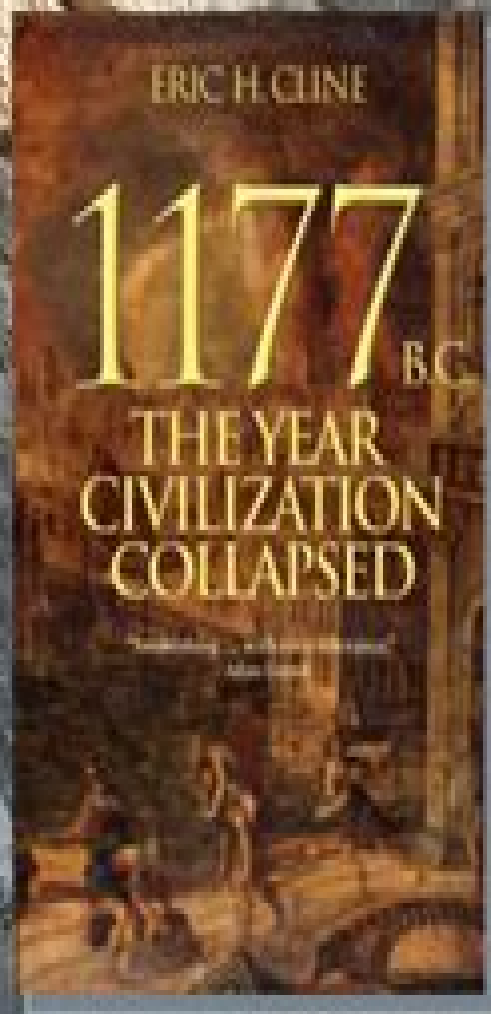




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author argues that while the development of a warrior culture was essential not only for the Empire's expansion but for its very survival this by itself was not enough The range of skills demanded of the Hittite ruling class went way beyond mere military prowess while there was much more to the Hittites themselves than just skill in warfare This engaging volume reveals the Hittites in their full complexity including the festivals they celebrated the temples and palaces they built their customs and superstitions the crimes they committed their social hierarchy from king to slave and the marriages and pre nuptial agreements they contracted It takes the reader on a journey which combines epic grandeur spectacle and pageantry with an understanding of the intimacies and idiosyncrasies of Hittite daily life

Quantum Science of Psychedelics Carl Johan Calleman, 2020-03-10 A groundbreaking exploration of how psychedelics and quantum science are vital to understanding the evolution of consciousness and reality Explains why altered states of consciousness exist how they work and why psychedelics have the effects that they do Describes how quantum waves rather than the DNA molecule have been the driving force behind biological and historical evolution Explains how psychedelics interact with the human mind to create altered states that may further the continued evolution of consciousness In this groundbreaking book Carl Johan Calleman reveals the quantum science of the Maya a science lost to the modern world that explains the phenomenology of psychedelics and altered states of consciousness The ancient Maya had a sophisticated understanding of the multidimensional nature of reality and the forces that drive the evolution of consciousness Calleman explains how quantum waves illustrated by the Mayan Calendar emanate from the center of the universe and activate new phases in the evolution of consciousness through holographic resonance which alters the dualities of the human mind For example the 5th Wave which dominated in Paleolithic times and evolved human consciousness above that of animals brought a chaotic floating state reminiscent of the psychedelic or shamanic state and the recent 8th Wave brought the digital revolution The 9th Wave which began in 2011 offers the potential for individual development of higher consciousness and healing if we can synchronize ourselves with its positive holograms This multidimensional perspective explains why altered states of consciousness exist and how they work Calleman describes the role of the pineal gland for the human mind how it controls our state of consciousness and how it can connect us to the cosmic Tree of Life He shows that the mind is a reducing valve that normally limits our experience of cosmic consciousness but that this can be reversed through altered states As Calleman concludes psychedelics like ayahuasca and DMT not only give rise to extraordinary mystical and cosmic experiences and enable access to healing states but they also are important for harmoniously synchronizing humanity with the 9th Wave to further the evolution of consciousness

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Punishment, Labour and the Legitimation of Power Adam Fagbore, Nabhojeet Sen, Katherine Roscoe, 2025-10-01. This volume draws the outlines of a new field of scholarship at the crossroads of the social histories of punishment and labour. It poses key questions: What is punishment and how is it legitimized? In particular, how do punitive practices contribute to shape the processes of labour extraction and workers' mobility? Based on empirically grounded research on a wide range of geographical and temporal contexts, this volume provides important insights on these questions and on the ways through which they can be studied. It highlights the need to pluralize both punishment and labour, moving beyond the standard focus on incarceration and wage labour. It invites to produce contextualized studies of the processes of coercion and the relations between multiple actors rather than starting from predefined categories of labour and punishment. And it foregrounds the importance of the simultaneous analysis of processes of mobilization and immobilization of the workforce.

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connect itself to the Hebrew Bible to create the Christian Bible As Austin shows the canonical context for interpreting the Book of Mormon includes the Christian Bible the Book of Mormon itself and other writings and revelations that hold scriptural status in most Restoration denominations Austin pays particular attention to how the Book of Mormon connects itself to the Christian Bible both to form a new canon and to use the canonical relationship to reframe and reinterpret biblical narratives This canonical context provides an important and fruitful method for interpreting the Book of Mormon

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Living and Dying in Mesopotamia Alhena Gadotti, Alexandra Kleinerman, 2024-10-17 Exploring life death and the afterlife in Mesopotamia Alhena Gadotti and Alexandra Kleinerman examine how life and death experiences continually developed over the course of nearly three millennia of Mesopotamian history To achieve this the book follows the life cycle of the people of the Tigris and Euphrates River valleys from 3000 BCE to 300 BCE from birth through death and beyond This book is the first to interrogate the relationships between living and dying through case studies and primary evidence Including letters written by both women and men the book allows readers to enter the minds of the ancients First the authors focus on life through topics such as the rituals surrounding birth marriage and religion The authors then examine the common causes of death the rituals associated with death and the Mesopotamian views of the netherworld its gods and inhabitants Concepts of gender fluidity both in life and death are considered alongside evidence from epigraphic data Illustrating daily life as a multifaceted subject affected by time space location socioeconomics and gender this book creates a window into the conditions and concerns of the Mesopotamian people

Ancient Israel's Neighbors Brian R. Doak, 2020-07-01 Whether on a national or a personal level everyone has a complex relationship with their closest neighbors Where are the borders How much interaction should there be How are conflicts solved Ancient Israel was one of several small nations clustered in the eastern Mediterranean region between the large empires of Egypt and Mesopotamia in antiquity Frequently mentioned in the Bible these other small nations are seldom the focus of the narrative unless they interact with Israel The ancient Israelites who produced the Hebrew Bible lived within a rich context of multiple neighbors and this context profoundly shaped Israel Indeed it was through the influence of the

neighboring people that Israel defined its own identity in terms of geography language politics religion and culture Ancient Israel s Neighbors explores both the biblical portrayal of the neighboring groups directly surrounding Israel the Canaanites Philistines Phoenicians Edomites Moabites Ammonites and Arameans and examines what we can know about these groups through their own literature archaeology and other sources Through its analysis of these surrounding groups this book will demonstrate in a direct and accessible manner the extent to which ancient Israelite identity was forged both within and against the identities of its close neighbors Animated by the latest and best research yet written for students this book will invite readers into journey of scholarly discovery to explore the world of Israel s identity within its most immediate ancient Near Eastern context

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