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Early Civilization and the American Modern Eva Miller, 2024-08-05 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, a particular story about the United States' role in the long history of world civilization was constructed in public spaces through public art and popular histories. This narrative posited that civilization and its benefits—science, law, writing, art, and architecture—began in Egypt and Mesopotamia before passing ever further westward towards a triumphant culmination on the American continent. *Early Civilization and the American Modern* explores how this teleological story answered anxieties about the United States' unique role in the long march of progress. Eva Miller focuses on important figures who collaborated on the creation of a visual progressive narrative in key institutions, world's fairs, and popular media. Orientalist and public intellectual James Henry Breasted, astronomer George Ellery Hale, architect Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, and decorative artists Lee Lawrie and Hildreth Mead. At a time when new information about the ancient Middle East was emerging through archaeological excavation, ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia appeared simultaneously old and new. This same period was crucial to the development of public space and civic life across the United States as a shared sense of historical consciousness was actively pursued by politicians, philanthropists, intellectuals, architects, and artists.

The Monarch and the (Non)-Human in Literature and Cinema Nizar Zouidi, 2023-12-27 This collection studies the representations of the character of the monarch in literature and cinema. Being a person, an institution, a character, an archetype, and a narrative role, the characters of the monarch and other royal or regal characters oscillate between humanity and the non-human. As such, they are hybrid forms of existence and subjectivity. The authors of this collection explore this hybridity across large spectra of genres, historical periods, and cultural contexts. Some of the most prolific and widely read scholars analyze the archetype of the monarch on the page, the stage, and the screen. They cover large swathes of intersecting creative and interpretive territories, including ancient epic and religious poetry, Arthurian legends, British Renaissance and modern drama, British horror films, and Hollywood crime and sports films. This collection also features interviews with six prominent comic book writers and artists who discuss the influence of classical royal archetypes on their works.

The Garden Retreat in Asia and Europe Yue Zhuang, Alasdair Forbes, Michael Charlesworth, 2025-01-23 *The Garden Retreat in Asia and Europe* explores the meaning of gardens and

designed landscapes as places of retreat and refuge in times of need or emergency In the current times of war pandemic climate change and global anxiety the value of the garden as a sanctuary a space where we can find refuge in a natural environment has taken on new and poignant meanings and has attracted increasing academic interest Multidisciplinary and multicultural in scope this book explores the meaning of gardens and designed landscapes as places of retreat and refuge in times of need or emergency Examining perspectives from scholars including art historians architects philosophers landscape architects and garden practitioners it reassess the restorative impact of the garden whether understood from an individual cultural or environmental point of view Ranging widely across Asia and Europe its chapters examine ideas narratives and practices from the 4th century Chinese poet Tao Yuanming to the 12th century Iranian polymath Omar Khayyam through to the late 20th century British artist and film maker Derek Jarman Drawing upon traditional Asian philosophies like Buddhism Daoism and Sufism and combining these with more recent western philosophies the aim is to question how the unique virtues of gardens and designed landscapes can help to poise educate and possibly transform attitudes and behaviours in a time of personal environmental or cultural crisis At once poetic scholarly and rigorous this book provides insightful reading for students and researchers in landscape architecture garden history architectural history art history and cultural history

Ancient Egypt and the East Sir William Matthew Flinders Petrie, 1920 **Ancient Egypt**, 1922 **Moses the Egyptian** Jan Assmann, 1998-10-15 Standing at the very foundation of monotheism and so of Western culture Moses is a figure not of history but of memory As such he is the quintessential subject for the innovative historiography Jan Assmann both defines and practices in this work the study of historical memory a study in this case of the ways in which factual and fictional events and characters are stored in religious beliefs and transformed in their philosophical justification literary reinterpretation philological restitution or falsification and psychoanalytic demystification To account for the complexities of the foundational event through which monotheism was established Moses the Egyptian goes back to the short lived monotheistic revolution of the Egyptian king Akhenaten 1360 1340 B C E Assmann traces the monotheism of Moses to this source then shows how his followers denied the Egyptians any part in the origin of their beliefs and condemned them as polytheistic idolaters Thus began the cycle in which every counter religion by establishing itself as truth denounced all others as false Assmann reconstructs this cycle as a pattern of historical abuse and tracks its permutations from ancient sources including the Bible through Renaissance debates over the basis of religion to Sigmund Freud's *Moses and Monotheism* One of the great Egyptologists of our time and an exceptional scholar of history and literature Assmann is uniquely equipped for this undertaking an exemplary case study of the vicissitudes of historical memory that is also a compelling lesson in the fluidity of cultural identity and beliefs *Moses and Akhenaten* Ahmed Osman, 2002-10-01 A reinterpretation of biblical and Egyptian history that shows Moses and the Pharaoh Akhenaten to be one and the same Provides dramatic evidence from both archaeological and documentary sources A radical challenge to long established beliefs on the origin of Semitic religion

During his reign the Pharaoh Akhenaten was able to abolish the complex pantheon of the ancient Egyptian religion and replace it with a single god the Aten who had no image or form Seizing on the striking similarities between the religious vision of this heretic pharaoh and the teachings of Moses Sigmund Freud was the first to argue that Moses was in fact an Egyptian Now Ahmed Osman using recent archaeological discoveries and historical documents contends that Akhenaten and Moses were one and the same man In a stunning retelling of the Exodus story Osman details the events of Moses Akhenaten s life how he was brought up by Israelite relatives ruled Egypt for seventeen years angered many of his subjects by replacing the traditional Egyptian pantheon with worship of the Aten and was forced to abdicate the throne Retreating to the Sinai with his Egyptian and Israelite supporters he died out of the sight of his followers presumably at the hands of Seti I after an unsuccessful attempt to regain his throne Osman reveals the Egyptian components in the monotheism preached by Moses as well as his use of Egyptian royal ritual and Egyptian religious expression He shows that even the Ten Commandments betray the direct influence of Spell 125 in the Egyptian Book of the Dead Moses and Akhenaten provides a radical challenge to long standing beliefs concerning the origin of Semitic religion and the puzzle of Akhenaten s deviation from ancient Egyptian tradition In fact if Osman s contentions are correct many major Old Testament figures would be of Egyptian origin

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Psalm 104 which has been identified by scholars as influenced by the Egyptian hymn Through a careful reading of key texts artworks and archaeological studies Hoffmeier provides compelling new insights into a religion that predated Moses and Hebrew monotheism the impact of Atenism on Egyptian religion and politics and the aftermath of Akhenaten s reign **The Rivers of Paradise** David Noel Freedman,Michael James McClymond,2001 American religious scholars present biographies of the historical figures credited with founding the five world religions They chronicle what is actually known about the charismatic figures and introduce the cultural and religious worlds that heard their messages A final chapter reassesses Max Weber s theory of religious leadership Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **First Things** ,1999-06

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