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focus are nodes of consumption that are visible in the archaeological and textual records of royal capitals cities religious centers and armies that were stationed in some cases permanently in imperial frontier zones Complementary to the multipolar concentrations of consumption are the fiscal tributary structures of the empires vis vis other institutions that had the capacity to extract mobilize and concentrate resources and wealth Larger volumes of state issued coinage in various metals show the new role of coinage in taxation local economic activities and social practices even where textual evidence is absent Given the overwhelming importance of agriculture the volume also analyses forms of agrarian development especially around cities and in imperial frontier zones Special consideration is given to road and water management systems for which there is now sufficient archaeological and documentary evidence to enable cross disciplinary comparative research

Society and the Individual in Ancient Mesopotamia Laura Culbertson,Gonzalo Rubio,2024-10-21 This book provides an overview of social life in ancient Mesopotamia bringing together leading experts to survey key social domains of daily life as well as major non dominant social groups It serves as a point of entry to the current research in this field **Sasanian Persia** Touraj Daryaee,2023-06-29 Of profound importance in late antiquity the Sasanian Empire is virtually unknown today except as a counterpoint to the Roman Empire In this highly readable history Touraj Daryaee fills a significant gap in our knowledge of world history He examines the Sasanians complex and colourful narrative and demonstrates their unique significance not only for development of Iranian civilization but also for Roman and Islamic history The Sasanians were the last of the ancient Persian dynasties and are best known as the pre eminent practitioners of the Zoroastrian religion Founded by Ardashir I in 224 CE the Sasanian Empire was the dominant force in the Middle East for several centuries until its last king Yazdgerd III was defeated by the Muslim Arabs in the seventh century In this concise yet comprehensive book Touraj Daryaee provides an unrivalled account of Sasanian Persia Drawing on extensive new sources he paints a vivid portrait of Sasanian life and unravels the divergent strands that contributed to the making of this great empire This new edition includes updated economic and political histories as well as several inscriptions that have been found in recent years

Current issues in Kurdish linguistics Songül Gündoğdu,Ergin Öpengin,Geoffrey Haig,Erik Anonby,2019-11-18 Current Issues in Kurdish Linguistics contains ten contributions which span the field of Kurdish linguistics both in terms of geography and in terms of the range of topics Along with several works on Kurmanji Northern Kurdish and Sorani Central Kurdish two chapters shed light on the lesser known Southern Kurdish language area Other studies are comparative and treat the Kurdish language area in its entirety The linguistic approaches of the authors are a mix of formal and typological perspectives and cover topics ranging from geographical distribution and variation to phonology morphosyntax discourse structure historical morphology and sociolinguistics The present volume is the first of its kind in bringing together contributions from a relatively large number of linguists working in a diverse range of frameworks and on different aspects and varieties of Kurdish As such it attests to the increasing breadth and sophistication now evident in Kurdish linguistics and

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plain across which waves of conquerors swiftly rode on horseback In reality the region is highly fragmented and difficult to traverse and overcoming these obstacles led to routes becoming associated with epic travel and high value trade Put simply the inhabitants of these lands became experts in the art of travelling the margins This volume seeks to unravel some of the myths of long distance roads in Central Asia using a desert case study to put forward a new hypothesis for how medieval landscapes were controlled and manipulated

The Oxford Handbook of the Hellenistic and Roman Near East Rubina Raja,2025 The Near East during the Hellenistic and Roman periods has been studied for centuries This Handbook includes fifty chapters written by experts from a variety of disciplines archaeology including classical near eastern and Islamic ancient history anthropology art history data and network science epigraphy and historiography Together these chapters shed a fresh light on the vast regions that made up Hellenistic and later Roman Syria and the Near East The material and written evidence from the region is considered side by side with historical sources as well as scientific data coming out of archaeological science and network science and shows how new knowledge about the region can be brought to the forefront of current literature on the subject The dynamic volatile diverse and culturally rich regions that this volume focuses on have left an abundant cultural heritage and in many places these regions are under constant threat In this Handbook knowledge about the newest research on a myriad of these regions sites and locations is highlighted together with overviews of the centuries long history of research The Handbook is essential for students scholars and the archaeologically inclined reader and constitutes the definitive collection of current research in the field

Persia Jeffrey Spier,Timothy Potts,Sara E. Cole,2022-05-17 A fascinating study of Persia s interactions and exchanges of influence with ancient Greece and the Roman Empire The founding of the first Persian Empire by the Achaemenid king Cyrus the Great in the sixth century BCE established one of the greatest world powers of antiquity Extending from the borders of Greece to northern India Persia was seen by the Greeks as a vastly wealthy and powerful rival and often as an existential threat When the Macedonian king Alexander the Great finally conquered the Achaemenid Empire in 330 BCE Greek culture spread throughout the Near East but local dynasties first the Parthian 247 BCE 224 CE and then the Sasanian 224 651 CE reestablished themselves The rise of the Roman Empire as a world power quickly brought it too into conflict with Persia despite the common trade that flowed through their territories Persia addresses the political intellectual religious and artistic relations between Persia Greece and Rome from the seventh century BCE to the Arab conquest of 651 CE Essays by international scholars trace interactions and exchanges of influence With more than three hundred images this richly illustrated volume features sculpture jewelry silver luxury vessels coins gems and inscriptions that reflect the Persian ideology of empire and its impact throughout Persia s own diverse lands and the Greek and Roman spheres This volume is published to accompany a major international exhibition presented at the Getty Villa from April 6 to August 8 2022

Water Tirthankar Roy,2025 From the early twentieth century a big part of the world the arid semiarid tropics began extracting storing and recycling vast quantities of water to sustain

population growth and economic development The idea was not a new one in this geography It was an intrinsic part of ancient culture statecraft and technology Most ancient projects however were local and small in scale The capability of water extraction on a scale large enough to transform whole regions and create new cities improved in the early twentieth century giving rise to a sharp break in the long term population and economic growth pattern from the mid twentieth century Ironically the geography of the arid tropics made transforming landscapes in this way expensive damaging for the environment and disputatious The book describes this troubled history of economic emergence building on a definition of tropicality Provided by publisher *Archaeozoology of Southwest Asia and Adjacent Areas XIII* Remi Berthon, Julie Daujat, Angelos Hadjikoumis, 2021-11-01 Southwest Asia is at the epicenter of zooarchaeological research on pivotal changes in human history such as animal domestication and the emergence of social complexity This volume continues the long tradition of the ASWA conference series in publishing new research results in the zooarchaeology of southwest Asia and adjacent areas The book is organized in three thematic areas The first presents new methodological tools and approaches in the study of animal remains exemplified through studies on domestication butchery practices microdebris intrasite contextual comparisons and age at death recording Besides offering interesting insights into our past these methodological developments enable higher resolution for future research The second section focuses on the subsistence economies of prehistoric and early complex societies and provides new insights into how animal management developed in southwest Asia The third section includes intriguing new research results on the roles of animals in the symbolic world of ancient societies such as the meaning of insect figures at Gobekli Tepe animal cults in Egypt feasting in Iron Age Oman and the ornithological interpretation of Byzantine mosaics *Safavid Persia in the Age of Empires* Charles Melville, 2021-02-25 The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries saw the establishment of the new Safavid regime in Iran Along with reuniting the Persian lands under one rule the Safavids initiated the radical transformation of the religious landscape by introducing Imami Shi'ism as the official state faith and in this as in other ways laying the foundations of Iran's modern identity In this book leading scholars of Iranian history culture and politics examine the meaning of the idea of Iran in the Safavid period by examining contemporary experiences of both insiders and outsiders asking how modern scholarship defines the distinctive features of the age While sometimes viewed as a period of decline from the high points of classical Persian literature and the visual arts of preceding centuries the chapters of this book demonstrate that the Safavid era was nevertheless a period of great literary and artistic activity in the realms of both secular and theological endeavour With the establishment of comparable polities across western southern and central Asia at broadly the same time the book explores some of the literary and political interactions with Iran's Ottoman Mughal and Uzbek neighbours As the volume and frequency of European merchants and diplomats visiting Safavid Persia increased especially in the seventeenth century and as more Iranians recorded their own travel experiences to surrounding Muslim lands the Safavid period is the first in which we can document and explore the contours of Iran's place

in an expanding world and gain insights into how Iranians saw themselves and others saw them *The Triumph of Empire*
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