

Prehistory Of The Nile Valley Studies In

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Bulletin – Soci  t   arch  ologique d'Alexandrie
Taxonomic Studies in the Flora of Egypt
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the proceedings of the 14th international conference for nubian studies are published in the research journal kush for its 20th issue sixty articles are presenting the advances of international research on middle Nile valley archaeology and highlighting the richness and importance of Sudanese sites along the different phases of its prehistory and history i.e. kingdoms of Kush, Kerma, Napata, Meroe, medieval, post medieval and modern periods. The eighty authors are coming from different disciplines: archaeology, linguistic, bio-anthropology, museum studies etc. Their contributions are showing the nowadays implication of research in site management, cultural heritage and museums especially in the frame of the bilateral programme Qatar-Sudan archaeological programme.

Africa has a vibrant past. It emerges from this book as the proud possessor of a vast and highly complicated interweaving of peoples and cultures practising an enormous diversity of economic and social strategies in an extraordinary range of environmental situations. At long last the archaeology of Africa has revealed enough of Africa's unwritten past to confound preconceptions about this continent and to upset the picture inferred from historic written records. Without an understanding of its past complexities it is impossible to grasp Africa's present let alone its future.

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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

of all mankind's vices, racism is one of the most pervasive and stubborn. Success in overcoming racism has been achieved from time to time, but victories have been limited thus far because mankind has focused on personal economic gain or power grabs, ignoring generosity of the soul. This bibliography brings together the literature

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