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Congress Volume Cambridge 1995 J.A. Emerton.2015-02-04 This volume publishes the papers given by invitation at the fifteenth Congress of the International Organization for the Study of the Old Testament, which was held at Cambridge in July 1995, under the Presidency of J.A. Emerton. The articles cover a wide range of subjects relevant to the study of the Old Testament, and reflect the ongoing debate on a variety of themes among the world's leading contemporary Old Testament scholars.

L'eau, enjeux politiques et théologiques, de Sumer à la Bible Stéphanie Anthonioz.2009-10-23 This book investigates a corpus of royal inscriptions and literary texts stretching over several millennia from the early days of Sumer to the Biblical period, in order to determine the ways in which the concept of water was used.

The Battle of Marathon 50 minutes.2016-04-26 Keen to learn but short on time? Get to grips with the events of the Battle of Marathon in next to no time with this concise guide. 50Minutes.com provides a clear and engaging analysis of the Battle of Marathon. In 490 BC, King Darius I of Persia launched an offensive against the Greeks with the aim of further expanding his territory. However, in Marathon a much smaller Greek army inflicted a decisive defeat on the Persians. This feat marked a

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Alexander the Great and His Empire Pierre Briant.2010-07-21 Presents a short history of Alexander the Great's conquest of the Persian empire, from the Mediterranean to Central Asia. This book sets the rise of Alexander's short-lived empire within the broad context of ancient Near Eastern history under Achaemenid Persian rule, as well as against Alexander's Macedonian background.

The Ancient Near East, C. 3000-330 BC Amélie Kuhrt.1995 A single-authored two-volume work which makes no claims to comprehensiveness, but selectively treats periods and areas usually studied in universities (treatment of Egypt is brief because of the availability of studies of Egyptian history at all levels). It is intended as an introduction to ancient Near Eastern history, to the main sources used for reconstructing societies and political systems, and to some historical problems and scholarly debates. The area discussed extends from Turkey (Anatolia) and Egypt in the west through the Levant (which includes Israel, Lebanon, Jordan, and Syria west of the Euphrates) to Mesopotamia into Iran. Volume I covers c.3000 BC to c.1200 BC; volume II, 1200 BC to 330 BC. The author is a Reader in Ancient History at University College London. Annotation copyright by Book

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Encyclopaedia Iranica Ehsan Yarshater.1982

L' art de la Correspondance ou modèles de lettres A. G. Maillet.1795

Army and Power in the Ancient World Άγγελος Χανιώτης.2002 Papers from a round table held Aug. 9, 2000, in Oslo.

Biographie Universelle, Ancienne Et Moderne .1843

The Ancient Near East Amélie Kuhrt.2020-11-25 The Ancient Near East embraces a vast geographical area, from the borders of Iran and Afghanistan in the east to the Levant and Anatolia, and from the Black Sea in the north to Egypt in the south. It was a region of enormous cultural, political and linguistic diversity. In this authoritative new study, Amélie Kuhrt examines its history from the earliest written documents to the conquest of Alexander the Great, c.3000-330 BC. This work dispels many of the misapprehensions which have surrounded the study of the region. It provides a lucid, up-to-date narrative which takes into account the latest archaeological and textual discoveries and deals with the complex problems of interpretation and methodology. The Ancient Near East is an essential text for all students of history of this region and a valuable introduction for students and scholars working in related subjects. Winner of the AHO's 1997 James Henry Breasted Award.

The Many Faces of Iran Yves Korbendau,Kirk McElhearn.2009-03 Iran is a country waiting to be rediscovered. Foreign visitors can travel freely and will receive a

The Prophecy That Is Shaping History Jon Mark Ruthven,Jon Ruthven.2003 Millions of Jews, Christians, and Muslims believe that a 2,500-year-old prophecy is about to be fulfilled: a global, apocalyptic jihad of many nations against the tiny state of Israel, whose recent re-emergence in its

traditional land has sparked unrelenting rage and attack. Repeated resolutions passed in the United Nations reflect world-wide and nearly unanimous hostility against the so-called Zionist entity even to the point of denying its right to exist. Most news media and political analysts seem unaware of the ancient prophecy that not only predicts this apocalyptic war, but also, amazingly, how this prophecy by Ezekiel (chapters 36-44) provides the scenario for numerous best-selling books in both the English-speaking and Muslim worlds! These best sellers not only describe this great conflagration, but actually also motivate their readers to prepare for it! *The Prophecy That Is Shaping History* represents a major advance in research and scholarship in examining the historical and contemporary impact of Ezekiel's prophecy on world events. This academic monograph also offers a wealth of new evidence in tracing the identities, origins, and ultimate destinies of the key nations of Ezekiel's prophecy who are seen to participate in what millions believe will be the most horrific battle the world will ever witness.

History of the Persian Empire A. T. Olmstead. 2022-08-29 Out of a lifetime of study of the ancient Near East, Professor Olmstead has gathered previously unknown material into the story of the life, times, and thought of the Persians, told for the first time from the Persian rather than the traditional Greek point of view. The fullest and most reliable presentation of the history of the Persian Empire in existence.—M. Rostovtzeff

Expédition scientifique en Mésopotamie Julius Oppert. 2014-11-20 Published 1859-63, this two-volume work records significant archaeological results at the site of Babylon as well as cuneiform inscriptions.

The Persian Empire Amélie Kuhrt. 2013-04-15 Bringing together a wide variety of material in many different languages that exists from the substantial body of work left by this large empire, *The*

Persian Empire presents annotated translations, together with introductions to the problems of using it in order to gain an understanding of the history and working of this remarkable political entity. The Achaemenid empire developed in the region of modern Fars (Iran) and expanded to unite territories stretching from the Nile and Egypt in the west to Central Asia and north-west India, which it ruled for over 200 years until its conquest by Alexander of Macedon. Although all these regions had long since been in contact with each other, they had never been linked under a single regime. The Persian empire represents an important phase of transformation for its subjects, such as the Jews, as well as those living on its edges, such as the European Greeks.

Nouveau Petit Larousse Illustré Pierre Athanase Larousse.1924

Histoire de l'Empire perse Pierre Briant.2014-04-01 Pratiquement inconnu jusqu'alors sur les registres de l'Histoire, le peuple perse, depuis sa base de l'Iran méridional (Fars), se lance vers 550 av. J.-C. dans une aventure prodigieuse qui, sous la conduite de Cyrus le Grand et de ses successeurs, va aboutir à la création d'un empire immense entre Asie centrale et Haute-Egypte, entre Indus et Danube. L'Empire perse ou Empire achéménide (du nom de la dynastie régnante) a rassemblé en son sein des pays, des peuples, des langues et des cultures d'une diversité prodigieuse. Cette conquête des pays du Moyen-Orient a causé un bouleversement dans l'histoire du monde: pour la première fois, un Etat unitaire aussi vaste que le futur Empire romain voit le jour et se développe durant plus de deux siècles (550-330). Cette histoire se poursuit jusqu'à la mort d'Alexandre le Grand (323) qui, du point de vue géopolitique, est en quelque sorte le dernier des Achéménides . Aujourd'hui encore les terrasses, palais, reliefs, peintures et briques émaillées de Pasargades, Persépolis et Suse, les impressionnantes tombes royales de Naqsi-Rustam, la statue monumentale de Darius le Grand, tout vient rappeler au visiteur abasourdi la puissance et le luxe inouïs des Grands

Rois et de leurs Fidèles. Longtemps reléguée dans une ombre épaisse par le prestige conjugué de l'Orient millénaire et de la Grèce éternelle dont elle était exclue, l'histoire achéménide a reçu une impulsion entièrement nouvelle au cours des vingt dernières années. Débarrassée des oripeaux de la décadence orientale et de la stagnation asiatique, la recherche a également bénéficié de découvertes documentaires décisives dont le nombre n'a cessé de croître, qu'il s'agisse de textes ou de vestiges archéologiques, numismatiques ou bien iconographiques. C'est cette documentation immense et diversifiée que le livre met entre les mains du lecteur: les multiples citations de documents écrits et insertions d'images permettent de suivre l'auteur dans sa démarche d'historien qui, à travers l'espace et le temps, cherche à comprendre comment naît, se développe et sombre un tel empire. Construit sur ces piliers documentaires, nourri par des discussions qui ne masquent pas les interrogations persistantes, clairement articulé autour de chapitres-bilans, ce livre sans précédent ni équivalent offre aussi le minutieux exposé des divergences interprétatives et des hypothèses alternatives, une bibliographie exhaustive et un index très développé. Il s'adresse aussi bien aux historiens, sociologues et anthropologues qu'au lecteur passionné de recherches historiques et de vastes espaces. Pierre Briant, professeur d'histoire de l'Antiquité à l'université de Toulouse-II Le Mirail, est spécialiste de l'histoire du Moyen-Orient à l'époque de la domination perse et des conquêtes d'Alexandre. Il est notamment l'auteur d'Alexandre le Grand (1994), d'Etat et pasteurs au Moyen-Orient ancien (1982), de Rois, tributs et paysans (1982) et de Darius, les Perses et l'Empire (1992).

The Archaeology of Elam D. T. Potts. 1999-07-29 From the middle of the 3rd millennium BC until the coming of Cyrus the Great, southwestern Iran was referred to in Mesopotamian sources as the land of Elam. A heterogeneous collection of regions, Elam was home to a variety of groups, alternately

the object of Mesopotamian aggression, and aggressors themselves; an ethnic group seemingly swallowed up by the vast Achaemenid Persian empire, yet a force strong enough to attack Babylonia in the last centuries BC. The Elamite language is attested as late as the Medieval era, and the name Elam as late as 1300 in the records of the Nestorian church. This book examines the formation and transformation of Elam's many identities through both archaeological and written evidence, and brings to life one of the most important regions of Western Asia, re-evaluates its significance, and places it in the context of the most recent archaeological and historical scholarship.

Darius Pierre Briant.1992 Je suis Darius, le Grand Roi, le Roi des rois, le roi des pays, le fils d'Hystaspes, l'Achéménide... En 522, un nouveau roi prend le pouvoir en Perse. Des territoires rassemblés par Cyrus il va faire un empire. Suse, Ecbatane, Persépolis en deviennent les symboles. De l'Indus aux Balkans, de Samarkand au Nil, le guerrier perse livrera bataille pour préserver des frontières sans cesse en expansion. Une histoire jalonnée de noms mythiques : les Thermopyles, Marathon, Salamine, Platées... Durant deux siècles, dans la tourmente des révoltes et des guerres, l'Empire perse tient tête au monde. Il devra s'incliner devant un jeune roi de Macédoine. De Cyrus à Alexandre, Pierre Briant fait revivre l'histoire du plus grand empire de l'Antiquité et celle de Darius, sa figure emblématique.

Darius in the Shadow of Alexander Pierre Briant.2015-01-05 A detailed and incisive analysis of the recorded history surrounding the last king of Achaemenid Persia, Darius III. The last of Cyrus the Great's dynastic inheritors and the legendary enemy of Alexander the Great, Darius III ruled over a Persian Empire that stretched from the Mediterranean to the Indus River. Yet, despite being the most powerful king of his time, Darius remains an obscure figure. As Pierre Briant explains in the first book ever devoted to the historical memory of Darius III, the little that is known of him

comes primarily from Greek and Roman sources, which often present him in an unflattering light, as a decadent Oriental who lacked the masculine virtues of his Western adversaries. Influenced by the Alexander Romance as they are, even the medieval Persian sources are not free of harsh prejudices against the king Dara, whom they deemed deficient in the traditional kingly virtues. Ancient Classical accounts construct a man who is in every respect Alexander's opposite—feeble-minded, militarily inept, addicted to pleasure, and vain. When Darius's wife and children are captured by Alexander's forces at the Battle of Issos, Darius is ready to ransom his entire kingdom to save them—a devoted husband and father, perhaps, but a weak king. While Darius seems doomed to be a footnote in the chronicle of Alexander's conquests, in one respect it is Darius who has the last laugh. For after Darius's defeat in 331 BCE, Alexander is described by historians as becoming ever more like his vanquished opponent: a Darius-like sybarite prone to unmanly excess. Praise for Darius in the *Shadow of Alexander* "Briant is the world's leading authority on the Persian empire that Alexander conquered, one of few living scholars with the linguistic mastery to study both the Greco-Roman and Persian sources and hence examine the reign of Darius from European and Asian perspectives. In the intensely thorough analysis he conducts here, he finds reasons to mistrust both traditions and thereby qualify the charge of cowardice that has shadowed Darius for more than two millennia . . . His insights are penetrating and his mastery of the evidentiary record is unsurpassed . . . Having deftly taken down much of the edifice supplied by the ancient accounts of Darius, Briant finally turns architect and shows us how the rebuilding might begin." —James Romm, *The Wall Street Journal* "Briant's work, as always, is a significant contribution to Achaemenid studies, a display of historiographical learnedness whose methods can benefit historians across ancient studies." —Jennifer Finn, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review*

From Cyrus to Alexander Pierre Briant. 2002-01-01 Around 550 B.C.E. the Persian people--who were previously practically unknown in the annals of history--emerged from their base in southern Iran (Fars) and engaged in a monumental adventure that, under the leadership of Cyrus the Great and his successors, culminated in the creation of an immense Empire that stretched from central Asia to Upper Egypt, from the Indus to the Danube. The Persian (or Achaemenid, named for its reigning dynasty) Empire assimilated an astonishing diversity of lands, peoples, languages, and cultures. This conquest of Near Eastern lands completely altered the history of the world: for the first time, a monolithic State as vast as the future Roman Empire arose, expanded, and matured in the course of more than two centuries (530-330) and endured until the death of Alexander the Great (323), who from a geopolitical perspective was the last of the Achaemenids. Even today, the remains of the Empire--the terraces, palaces, reliefs, paintings, and enameled bricks of Pasargadae, Persepolis, and Susa; the impressive royal tombs of Naqsh-e Rostam; the monumental statue of Darius the Great--serve to remind visitors of the power and unprecedented luxury of the Great Kings and their loyal courtiers (the Faithful Ones). Though long eclipsed and overshadowed by the towering prestige of the ancient Orient and eternal Greece, Achaemenid history has emerged into fresh light during the last two decades. Freed from the tattered rags of Oriental decadence and Asiatic stagnation, research has also benefited from a continually growing number of discoveries that have provided important new evidence--including texts, as well as archaeological, numismatic, and iconographic artifacts. The evidence that this book assembles is voluminous and diverse: the citations of ancient documents and of the archaeological evidence permit the reader to follow the author in his role as a historian who, across space and time, attempts to understand how such an Empire emerged, developed, and faded. Though firmly grounded in the evidence, the author's

discussions do not avoid persistent questions and regularly engages divergent interpretations and alternative hypotheses. This book is without precedent or equivalent, and also offers an exhaustive bibliography and thorough indexes. The French publication of this magisterial work in 1996 was acclaimed in newspapers and literary journals. Now *Histoire de l'Empire Perse: De Cyrus a Alexandre* is translated in its entirety in a revised edition, with the author himself reviewing the translation, correcting the original edition, and adding new documentation. Pierre Briant, Chaire Histoire et civilisation du monde achéménide et de l'empire d'Alexandre, Collège de France, is a specialist in the history of the Near East during the era of the Persian Empire and the conquests of Alexander. He is the author of numerous books. Peter T. Daniels, the translator, is an independent scholar, editor, and translator who studied at Cornell University and the University of Chicago. He lives and works in New York City.

Historical Dictionary of Mesopotamia Gwendolyn Leick. 2009-11-16 The Greek name Mesopotamia means 'land between the rivers.' The Romans used this term for an area that they controlled only briefly (between 115 and 117 A.D.): the land between the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, from the south Anatolian mountains ranges to the Persian Gulf. It comprises the civilizations of Sumer and Akkad (third millennium B.C.) as well as the later Babylonian and Assyrian empires of the second and first millennium. Although the 'history' of Mesopotamia in the strict sense of the term only begins with the inscriptions of Sumerian rulers around the 27th century B.C., the foundations for Mesopotamian civilization, especially the beginnings of irrigation and the emergence of large permanent settlements, were laid much earlier, in the fifth and fourth millennium. The second edition of the *Historical Dictionary of Mesopotamia* defines concepts, customs, and notions peculiar to the civilization of ancient Mesopotamia, from adult adoption to ziggurats. This is accomplished

through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, appendixes, and hundreds of cross-reference dictionary entries on religion, economy, society, geography, and important kings and rulers.

La raison des signes Stella Georgoudi, Renée Koch Piettre, Francis Schmidt. 2011-12-09 Comment prévoir l'inconnu et contrôler l'inattendu ? Les Anciens ont tenté de répondre à ces questions en interprétant des signes dans lesquels il reconnaissaient des messages divins. Ce recueil permet de comparer la diversité de leurs questionnements dans les sociétés polythéistes ou monothéistes de la Méditerranée antique. Il interroge premièrement la construction rituelle des signes au sein des institutions divinatoires ; deuxièmement, des phénomènes naturels spontanés, qui, apparus hors de toute institution, ont néanmoins valeur de présages ou d'avertissements ; troisièmement, l'intentionnalité manifestée à travers l'intervention divine dans l'histoire des peuples ou les vies singulières ; quatrièmement, l'épistémologie des signes dans des élaborations philosophiques ou théologiques qui éclairent la tension entre données oraculaires et contrôle ritualisé des signes, entre données révélées et argumentations raisonnées visant à neutraliser les injonctions du destin. How to foresee the unknown and master the unexpected? Ancient people tried to answer those questions by interpreting signs considered as divine messages. In this volume, the writers compare and examine this manifold questioning in the polytheistic and monotheistic societies of the ancient Mediterranean Sea. In the first place, it is shown how signs were ritually constructed within instituted practice of divination ; second, how, although some spontaneous natural phenomena appeared out of any instituted context, may nevertheless constitute omens or monition ; third, how the gods' intervention may reveal a sort of intention in the course of national history or individual life ; finally, the essays study the epistemology of signs at work in some philosophical or theological elaborations, which may

enlighten the tension between oracular evidence and ritual control of signs, and between revealed facts and reasoning arguments intending to neutralize the injunctions of the divine.

History&Uniforms 10 ENG Bruno Mugnai.2016-11-08 In this number: The Battle of Plataea: a Reverseal of History Jean Nicolas Corvisier. The Catalan Company in Anatolia and Greece (1301-1311) Adriana Vannini. French Ensigns of the Late-Renaissance (part two) Aldo Ziggio and Andrea Rossi. The Army of the Genoese Republic, 1745-48 Paolo Giacomone Piana. The Regiment Elisa Napoleone, 1814 Bruno Mugnai. Egyptian Cuirassiers 1800-1883, and their end in the Hick's Expeditio Chris Flaherty. War and Railways in Italy, 1915-18 Ciro Paoletti.

Historical Narrations in French Charles Picot.1846

Special Maps of Persia 1477-1925 Cyrus Alai.2023-01-30 This volume complements the best-seller and award-winning General Maps of Persia. Cyrus Alai continued his research and collected further material to produce this volume, covering every map of that region, other than general maps.

Corpus Cultus Deae Syriae (CCDS), Volume 2 sources littéraires P.-L. van Berg.2015-11-16 Queen Esther wife of Xerxes: Chronological, Historical and Archaeological Evidence Gerard Gertoux.2015 Very few Bible scholars believe now in the historicity of the book of Esther, but what is really incomprehensible is that their conclusion is based only on the following prejudice: this story looks like a fairy tale, consequently, it is a fairy tale! There is no chronological investigation despite the fact that chronology is the backbone of history and there has been no historical research among archaeological witnesses despite the fact that apart from ancient texts there is no witness. Worse still, to establish their chronology, historians have blind faith in the Babylonian king lists which are nevertheless false (reporting no usurpation and no co-regency). Additionally, in order to establish historical truth, they regularly quote the official propaganda of the time which is very often

misleading. Yet it is easy to check in the tablets of Persepolis that Mordecai was an eminent royal scribe called Marduka who worked with Tatennai, the governor beyond the River, under the direction of Uštānu, the satrap of Babylon, during the years 17 to 32 of Darius. Similarly, the narrative of Herodotus regarding Amestris (a name meaning 'vigorous woman' in Old Persian), Xerxes' unique wife and only queen known in Persia, corresponds in many ways to Esther ('star' in Old Persian") despite the unfavourable and biased description of the Persian queen

Who's Who in the Ancient Near East Gwendolyn Leick.2002-01-31 What do we know of the real Nebuchadnezzar? Was there an historical precedent for the mythical Gilgamesh? Who were the Hittites? When did Isaiah preach? How did Jezebel get her reputation? These and many more questions are answered in this fascinating survey of the people who inhabited the Near East between the twenty-fifth and the second centuries BC. From Palestine to Iran and from Alexander the Great to Zechariah, Who's Who in the Ancient Near East presents a unique and comprehensive reference guide for all those with an interest in the ancient history of the area. A comprehensive glossary, chronological charts, maps and bibliographical information complement the biographical entries.

The World of Achaemenid Persia John Curtis,St John Simpson.2010-03-30 Interest and fascination in Achaemenid Persia has burgeoned in recent years. It is time for a major new appraisal of the glorious civilization founded by Cyrus the Great and continued by his successors, the Great Kings Darius I, Xerxes and Artaxerxes I. This volume offers precisely that: a sustained and comprehensive overview of the field of Achaemenid studies by leading scholars and experts. It discusses all aspects of Achaemenid history and archaeology between 550 BCE and 330 BCE, and embraces the whole vast territory of the Persian Empire from North Africa to India and from Central

Asia to the Persian Gulf. Topics covered in this title include aspects of Achaemenid religion, administration, material culture, ethnicity, gender and the survival of Achaemenid traditions. The publication of the book is an event: it represents a watershed not only in better appreciation and understanding of the rich and complex cultural heritage established by Cyrus, but also of the lasting significance of the Achaemenid kings and the impact that their remarkable civilization has had on wider Persian and Middle Eastern history. First published by I.B.Tauris in association with the Iran Heritage Foundation

The Land of Israel Edward Lipiński.1985 These proceedings of the conference held in Brussels to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Institute of Archaeology Queen Elisabeth of Belgium at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem contains ten substantial studies dealing with the archaeology and history of the Land of Israel and its cultural milieu in biblical times. The main purpose of the conference, stressed in the title of the volume, was to show the rich variety of civilizations that met in this region and influenced its culture. The impact of Bronze Age Palestine, Syria, Egypt, the Philistines, the Persians, the Hellenistic Seleucids, and of course the Hebrew kingdoms of Israel and Juda, made the Land of Israel indeed to a cross-road of civilizations.

Discoveries in the Judaean Desert XXXVII Émile Puech.2008-12-04 This volume (in French) contains the editio princeps of the second part (4Q550-583) of the Aramaic texts from Cave 4 at Qumran which were originally assigned to Pere Jean Starcky (4Q521-578). The first part of the Aramaic texts were published in volume XXXI of the Discoveries in the Judaean Desert series, while the Hebrew texts were published in volume XXV. These Aramaic and Hebrew texts include primarily parabiblical and pseudepigraphical compositions, often named 'Apocryphon', 'Testament', 'Pseudo-', or 'Visions'. They reflect the interest in biblical themes characteristic of Second Temple period Judaism, and

exhibited in many of the Qumran compositions.

Les Perses Achéménides, les Satrapes et les Dynastes tributaires de leur empire Cypre et Phénicie
Ernest Babelon.1893

The Impact of Classical Greece on European and National Identities M. Haagsma.2021-11-15

These thirteen papers, from a colloquium held at the Netherlands Institute at Athens in 2000, examine European scholarship's fascination with classical Greece during the 19th and 20th centuries. Arranged geographically and then thematically, the papers discuss Greek attitudes towards classical archaeology and literature, Germany and Neoclassicism, classical Greece in Dutch literature and the influence of Greece on Dutch politics, the influence of Alexander the Great and the Persian Wars, the classical element in Victorian verse and interpretations of Homeric epic.

Elam and Persia Javier Álvarez-Mon,Mark B. Garrison.2011-06-23 The late 7th and 6th centuries B.C. were a period of tremendous upheaval and change in ancient western Asia, marked by the destruction of the Assyrian Empire, the rise and collapse of the Neo-Babylonian state, and the stunning ascent of what was to become the Achaemenid Persian Empire, the largest polity the world had yet seen. Of the major cultural entities involved in these far-reaching events, Elam has long remained the least understood. The essays contained in this book are part of a continuing reassessment of the nature and significance of Elam in the early 1st millennium B.C., with a focus on the relationship between “Elamite” culture of the Neo-Elamite period and the emerging “Persian” culture in southwestern Iran in the 7th and 6th centuries B.C. The conception of this volume goes back to the 2003 meeting of the American Schools of Oriental Research that took place in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where two sessions were dedicated to the rich cultural heritage of ancient Iran. It was also the first time that Iranian archaeology was represented at ASOR since the

Iranian Revolution. This volume contains 14 contributions by leading scholars in the discipline, organized into 3 sections: archaeology, texts, and images (art history). The volume is richly illustrated with more than 200 drawings and photographs.

Darius in the Shadow of Alexander Pierre Briant.2015-01-05 Darius III ruled over the Persian Empire and was the most powerful king of his time, yet he remains obscure. In the first book devoted to the historical memory of Darius III, Pierre Briant describes a man depicted in ancient sources as a decadent Oriental who lacked Western masculine virtues and was in every way the opposite of Alexander the Great.

Athens and Persia in the Fifth Century BC Margaret C. Miller.2004-08-19 First comprehensive collection of evidence of the relations between Athens and Persia in fifth century BC.

Encyclopaedia Iranica: Ebn 'Ayyāš Ehsan Yarshater.1998

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