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Flinders Petrie Margaret S. Drower, 1995-06-01 Flinders Petrie has been called the Father of Modern Egyptology and indeed he is one of the pioneers of modern archaeological methods This fascinating biography of Petrie was first published to high acclaim in England in 1985 Margaret S Drower a student of Petrie s in the early 1930s traces his life from his boyhood when he was already a budding scholar through his stunning career in the deserts of Egypt to his death in Jerusalem at the age of eighty nine Drower combines her first hand knowledge with Petrie s own voluminous personal and professional diaries to forge a lively account of this influential and sometimes controversial figure Drower presents Petrie as he was an enthusiastic eccentric diligently plunging into the uncharted past of ancient Egypt She tells not only of his spectacular finds including the tombs of the first Pharaohs the earliest alphabetic script a Homer manuscript and a collection of painted portraits on mummy cases but also of Petrie s important contributions to the science of modern archaeology such as orderly record keeping of the progress of a dig and the use of pottery sherds in historical dating Petrie s careful academic methods often pitted him against such rival archaeologists as Am lineau who boasted he had smashed the stone jars he could not carry away to be sold and Maspero and Naville who mangled a pyramid at El Kula they had vainly tried to break into

Flinders Petrie: The Life and Legacy of the Father of Modern Egyptology Charles River Editors, 2019-03-28 Includes pictures Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading The man who knows and dwells in history adds a new dimension to his existence He lives in all time the ages are his all live alike to him Flinders Petrie Africa may have given rise to the first human beings and Egypt probably gave rise to the first great civilizations which continue to fascinate modern societies across the globe nearly 5 000 years later From the Library and Lighthouse of Alexandria to the Great Pyramid at Giza the Ancient Egyptians produced several wonders of the world revolutionized architecture and construction created some of the world s first systems of mathematics and medicine and established language and art that spread across the known world With world famous leaders like King Tut and Cleopatra it s no wonder that today s world has so many Egyptologists Though he couldn t have known it the various scholars and scientists that Napoleon Bonaparte brought to Egypt during his military campaigning there kicked off modern Egyptology and a general fascination across the West Until about 200 years ago the writing of the ancient Egyptians was an enigma to the world but that changed when an ancient Egyptian monument known today as the Rosetta Stone was discovered or rediscovered serendipitously by French soldiers in Egypt in 1799 Now one of the most famous monuments in the world the Rosetta Stone is a black granite stele that was inscribed with texts in Greek and two different scripts of the ancient Egyptian language demotic and hieroglyphs Stelae like the Rosetta Stone were monuments that ancient Egyptian kings inscribed texts on usually to proclaim a battle victory or a legal decree Since the kings who commissioned stelae to be built believed that the information they contained were important they were usually large as is the case with the Rosetta Stone Although damaged over time the Rosetta Stone still stands nearly four feet tall

and over two feet wide and it originally stood probably between five and six feet tall Andrews 1982 12 The discovery of the Rosetta Stone finally provided researchers with a way of reading the Egyptian language based on an understanding of the Greek translation As more individuals headed for Egypt and made more groundbreaking discoveries the interest in Egypt heightened as did knowledge about ancient history despite the fact it happened so long ago and covered an immense span of time William Mathew Flinders Petrie more commonly known as Flinders Petrie was among the second wave of Egyptologists who saw the need to modernize the study of ancient Egypt by introducing scientific techniques from other fields of study During his life and career Petrie discovered many tombs developed several influential theories and changed the way in which modern archaeology is practiced Petrie's methods are for the most part still used today and archaeologists from a wide array of studies owe a debt of gratitude to the Englishman Petrie's life was fascinating in many respects beyond the firsts he recorded in the fields of archaeology and Egyptology As Petrie excavated in Egypt and Palestine and taught and wrote in England his career and life crossed paths with the famous and the yet to become famous Petrie worked and sometimes quarreled with most luminaries in his fields and while he influenced several of them he was always willing to learn from others In the process he met important statesmen philosophers fellow explorers and even a one armed resistance leader Thanks to all these efforts modern Egyptologists have been able to learn an incredible amount about different periods through reading the surviving texts currently preserved in museums throughout the world and in the many temples and tombs in Egypt

Letters from the Desert Margaret S. Drower, 2004 Flinders Petrie began his long association with ancient Egypt and the Near East when he went to Giza to survey the pyramids in 1880 Until his death in 1942 he dug almost continuously having investigated more than fifty sites The methods that he employed were to revolutionize Egyptian archaeology laying down basic principles that were to influence the likes of Heinrich Schliemann and Arthur Evans The letters and journals that make up this book have been selected by Margaret Drower for the picture they paint of living in Egypt and Palestine over a period of sixty years They describe Petrie's austere approach to excavating and reveal what life was like on one of his digs where creature comforts were practically non-existent Married in 1897 the accounts and letters of his wife Hilda provide another perspective to dig life Her letters to family and friends and especially those to her children tell of their experiences the people that worked alongside them visitors to the digs dealing with workmen villagers and bureaucracy Above all they reveal how she took to life alongside her husband like a duck to water

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Laidlaw, 2016-09-16 Flinders Petrie known for his extensive work in Egypt was also a pioneer of scientific archaeology in Palestine early in the 20th century through his excavations at Tell el Hesi Tell el Ajjul and elsewhere This volume offers a critical analysis of Petrie's contributions to the archaeology of Palestine and the role his collection of artifacts plays in modern studies of the ancient Near East It also includes a full color catalog of 270 objects dating from Chalcolithic to Ottoman times excavated by Petrie *A Research Guide to the Ancient World* John M. Weeks, Jason de Medeiros, 2014-11-25 The archaeological study of the ancient world has become increasingly popular in recent years *A Research Guide to the Ancient World* Print and Electronic Sources is a partially annotated bibliography The study of the ancient world is usually although not exclusively considered a branch of the humanities including archaeology art history languages literature philosophy and related cultural disciplines which consider the ancient cultures of the Mediterranean world and adjacent Egypt and southwestern Asia Chronologically the ancient world would extend from the beginning of the Bronze Age of ancient Greece ca 1000 BCE to the fall of the Western Roman Empire ca 500 CE This book will close the traditional subject gap between the humanities Classical World Egyptology and the social sciences anthropological archaeology Near East in the study of the ancient world This book is uniquely the only bibliographic resource available for such holistic coverage The volume consists of 17 chapters and seven appendixes arranged according to the traditional types of library research

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