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Thutmose III and Hatshepsut, Pharaohs of Egypt Aidan Dodson, 2025-02-18 An innovative account of the lives and times of the warrior king Thutmose III and the female pharaoh Hatshepsut by renowned Egyptologist Aidan Dodson Thutmose III and Hatshepsut are among the best known figures in Egyptian history Thutmose has been called the Napoleon of ancient Egypt during whose reign Egypt's armies penetrated deep into northern Syria and consolidated Egyptian dominion over much of Sudan Hatshepsut one of the handful of female pharaohs also took to the battlefield but is best known today for a great trading expedition down the Red Sea coast to the mysterious land of Punt At first Hatshepsut served simply as regent for her young nephew stepson Thutmose but subsequently the two shared the throne of Egypt as co-pharaohs for over a decade Later as sole king Thutmose devoted much of the rest of his life to military matters and large scale building works continuing the work of Hatshepsut that created much of the core of the great temple of Karnak During the very last years of his life Thutmose launched an attack on the memory of Hatshepsut with most of her images destroyed Yet some four centuries later Thutmose III and Hatshepsut were still

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The Oxford Handbook of Egyptology Ian Shaw, Elizabeth Bloxam, 2020 The Oxford Handbook of Egyptology offers a comprehensive survey of the entire study of ancient Egypt from prehistory through to the end of the Roman period Transcending conventional boundaries between archaeological and ancient textual analysis and bringing together 63 chapters that range widely across the various archaeological philological and cultural sub disciplines authored by recognized experts in their respective fields it highlights the extent to which the discipline has diversified and stresses the need for it to seek multidisciplinary methods and broader collaborations if it is to remain contemporary and relevant Authoritative yet accessible it is an invaluable resource for scholars students and general readers alike **A Journey through the Beyond** Silvia Zago, 2022-02-01 This volume offers the first comprehensive overview of the evolution over time of a foundational concept of the Egyptian afterlife beliefs the Duat or netherworld The Duat is a complicated multifaceted notion which was never canonized into a single version of the beyond but offered instead a variety of alternatives attempting to describe the metaphysical realms beyond the visible world and beyond life Theological speculations gave rise to a rich textual and visual repertoire which underwent a process of evolution over thousands of years during which newer ideas and images were constantly introduced Through the analysis of royal and non royal funerary texts from the late Old Kingdom to the end of the New Kingdom this book traces the development of the conceptualization of the notion of Duat outlining what it encompassed and where it was imagined to be located In addition to the translation and discussion of the most significant passages of the texts analyzed each chapter also provides an overview of the individual compositions and of the relevant theological cosmological and astronomical notions complementing the conceptual framework of which the Duat formed but a part Additionally discussions of concurrent changes in Egyptian culture society and ideology are included in order to clarify the context in which afterlife beliefs and related texts evolved An analysis of the correlation between funerary compositions and their material supports complements the study emphasizing the Egyptians belief in a magical synergy between texts images and their contexts in the activation of a suitable effective afterlife for the recipients of the texts *Resurrecting Pompeii* Estelle Lazer, 2009-09-10 Resurrecting Pompeii provides an in depth study of a unique site from antiquity with information about a population who all died from the same known cause within a short period of time Pompeii has been continuously excavated and studied since 1748 Early scholars working in Pompeii and other sites associated with the AD 79 eruption of Mount Vesuvius were seduced by the wealth of artefacts and wall paintings yielded by the site This meant that the less visually attractive evidence such as human skeletal remains were largely ignored Recognizing the important contribution of the human skeletal evidence to the archaeology of Pompeii Resurrecting Pompeii remedies that misdemeanour and provides students of archaeology and history with an essential resource in the study of this fascinating historical event *The Legend of John Wilkes Booth* C. Wyatt Evans, 2004 The Legend of John Wilkes Booth is a story of how collective memories and popular histories collide with clash and sometimes overcome mainstream accounts of the past It offers an alternate venue for

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