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Selected Essays on Pre- and Early Modern Mathematical Practice Jens Høyrup, 2019-09-20 This book presents a broad selection of articles mainly published during the last two decades on a variety of topics within the history of mathematics mostly focusing on particular aspects of mathematical practice This book is of interest to and provides methodological inspiration for historians of science or mathematics and students of these disciplines

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Scholars and Scholarship in Late Babylonian Uruk Christine Proust, John Steele, 2019-01-08 This volume explores how scholars wrote preserved circulated and read knowledge in ancient Mesopotamia It offers an exercise in micro history that provides a case study for attempting to understand the relationship between scholars and scholarship during this time of great innovation The papers in this collection focus on tablets written in the city of Uruk in southern Babylonia These archives come from two different scholarly contexts One is a private residence inhabited during successive phases by two families of priests who were experts in ritual and medicine The other is the most important temple in Uruk during the late Achaemenid and Hellenistic periods The contributors undertake detailed studies of this material to explore the scholarly practices of individuals the connection between different scholarly genres and the exchange of knowledge between scholars in the city and scholars in other parts of Babylonia and the Greek world In addition this collection examines the archives in which the texts were found and the scribes who owned or wrote them It also considers the interconnections between different genres of knowledge and the range of activities of individual scribes In doing so it answers questions of interest not only for the study of Babylonian scholarship but also for the study of ancient Mesopotamian textual culture more generally and for the study of traditions of written knowledge in the ancient world

Knowledge, Literacy, and Elementary Education in the Old Babylonian Period Robert Mitterman, 2023-11-09 This book examines education as a means to explore knowledge and literacy in the Old Babylonian period It further employs a new method to research these topics Contrary to numerous existing studies on the subject the author examines elementary education globally that is in pursuit of Old Babylonian education in its entirety Typically education is examined in a piecemeal fashion It is as if education centered on lexicography alone or

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The 'Resource' Approach to Mathematics Education Luc Trouche, Ghislaine Gueudet, Birgit Pepin, 2019-11-29 This edited volume will help educators better analyze methodological and practical tools designed to aid classroom instruction It features papers that explore the need to create a system in order to fully meet the uncertainties and developments of modern educational phenomena These have emerged due to the abundance of digital resources and new forms of collective work The collected papers offer new perspectives to a rising field of research known as the Documentational Approach to Didactics This framework was first created by the editors of this book It seeks to develop a deeper understanding of mathematics teaching expertise Readers will gain insight into how to meet the theoretical questions brought about by digitalization These include how to analyze teachers work when they prepare for their teaching how to conceptualize the relationships between individual and collective work and how to follow the related processes over the long term The contributors also provide a comparative view in terms of contrasting selected phenomena across different educational cultures and education systems For instance they consider how differences in curriculum resources are available to teachers and how teachers make use of them to shape instruction Coverage also considers the extent to which teachers make use of additional material particularly those available through the global marketplace on the Internet This book builds on works from the Resources 2018 Conference Understanding teachers work through their interactions with resources for teaching held in Lyon France

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Osiris, Volume 38 James Evans, Adrian Johns, 2023-07-18
 Perceptively explores the shifting intersections between algorithmic systems and human practices in the modern era How have algorithmic systems and human practices developed in tandem since 1800 This volume of *Osiris* deftly addresses the question dispelling along the way the traditional notion of algorithmic code and human craft as natural opposites Instead algorithms and humans have always acted in concert depending on each other to advance new knowledge and produce social consequences By shining light on alternative computational imaginaries *Beyond Craft and Code* opens fresh space in which to understand algorithmic diversity its governance and even its conservation The volume contains essays by experts in fields extending from early modern arithmetic to contemporary robotics Traversing a range of cases and arguments that connect politics historical epistemology aesthetics and artificial intelligence the contributors collectively propose a novel vocabulary of concepts with which to think about how the history of science can contribute to understanding today's world Ultimately *Beyond Craft and Code* reconfigures the historiography of science and technology to suggest a new way to approach the questions posed by an algorithmic culture not only improving our understanding of algorithmic pasts and futures but also unlocking our ability to better govern our present

Karduniaš. Babylonia under the Kassites 2 Alexa Bartelmus, Katja Sternitzke, 2017-06-26
 Karduniaš as the kingdom of the Kassites in Babylonia was called in ancient times was the neighbor and rival of great powers such as Egypt the Hittites and Assyria But while our knowledge of the latter kingdoms has made huge progress in the last decades the Kassites have until recently been largely ignored by modern scholarship Recently a number of scholars have embarked on research into different aspects of Late Bronze Age Babylonia The desire to share the results of these new investigations resulted in an international conference which was held at Munich University in July 2011 The presentations given at this meeting have been revised for publication in the current volume This book gives an overview of current research on the Kassites and is the first larger survey of their culture ever An invaluable introduction by Kassite expert Professor John A Brinkman is followed by seventeen specialist contributions investigating different aspects of the Kassites These include detailed historical social cultural archaeological and art historical studies concerning the Kassites from their first arrival in Mesopotamia during the period when a Kassite Dynasty ruled Babylonia c 1500-1550 BC and in the subsequent aftermath Concentrating on southern Mesopotamia the contributions also discuss Kassite relations and presence

in neighboring regions The book is completed by a substantial bibliography and a detailed index **Back to School in Babylonia** Susanne Paulus, 2023-09-15 This volume the companion book to the special exhibition Back to School in Babylonia of the Institute for the Study of Ancient Cultures of the University of Chicago explores education in the Old Babylonian period through the lens of House F in Nippur excavated jointly by the University of Chicago and the University of Pennsylvania in the early 1950s and widely believed to have been a scribal school The book s twenty essays offer a state of the art synthesis of research on the history of House F and the educational curriculum documented on the many tablets discovered there while the catalog s five chapters present the 126 objects included in the exhibition the vast majority of them cuneiform tablets

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