

Annotated Bibliography:

Technology and Production in Bronze Age Egypt

The University of Chicago Press Journals, Egypt and Canaan during the Middle Bronze Age, Manfred Bietak (1991)

This Journal entry offers an insight into discoveries that would alter perceptions on the chronology of ancient Egyptian and Palestinian pottery with new (to the time) discoveries regarding the times in which these works were constructed with new (to the time) technologies surrounding the dating of ancient objects through scientific analysis. This article shows examples of sites where artifacts were found during archaeological digs and excavations in the regions of Egypt and Palestine. This article also informs us on the artefacts found in these archaeological excavations through descriptions of items found and illustrations of those artifacts found. This Journal was published as part of an academic project from the university of Chicago. This would then mean that the Journal entry in question would have been created by academic researchers and would be reliable as they would have had experience in this field include years of research previous to this publication. However due to its age it would not have had access to other resources available to us today. Despite this this journal would be useful for the topic of archaeological excavations regarding pottery and the time of its creation in Egypt and Palestine during the bronze age.

The social context of technological change: Egypt and the Near East, 1650-1550 BC: proceedings of a conference held at St Edmund Hall (2000)

This is the product of a conference meeting held in 2000 which set out to bring many different researchers from different fields to attempt to discover new details regarding technology in the Egypt and the near east in the period of 1650 BCE to 1550 BCE. The conference contains many discussions on the nature of many technologies in the ancient world including pottery and the production of stone vessels, also including many different topical discussions. Another intriguing aspect of this conference recording is the ancient working of the production of glass which for the era would have been a new technology. There is also insight offered into the social connotations of glass production and their main areas of creation in the era and locations specified within the publication. It also explores the trading of information between different areas regarding technologies and techniques that may not have been previously used within specific regions. This publication would be useful with the intent of discovering new information regarding technologies within the time period. As it is a conference held among professionals in their fields it would be reliable as they would already have an understanding into their fields. However its date of creation would indicate that many newer sources of information and new discoveries may not have been discovered which could mean that some of the information may contradict that which we have collected in recent years from various sources across the ancient world.

Technology and Urbanism in Late Bronze Age Egypt, Anna K. Hodgkinson (2018)

This text attempts to give an informed understanding of the initial utilisation of bronze age technology in ancient Egypt. The text also wishes to highlight the distribution of high-status goods and their roles to be played in their marker as a symbol of society in Bronze age Egypt. This text gives information on the subjects previously mentioned through exploring archaeological evidence in what were the ancient cities of royalty in the period of Egyptian society between 1550 BCE and 1063 BCE. This text also explores the industrial processes that would have taken place in some areas to accommodate for the luxury requirements for the royalty of the era. Information regarding the social connotations surrounding this production are also explored in the text and the connotations it would have on the life in the urban areas of ancient Egypt. The date of publication of this text would be an advantage in the sense that it was published recently as its author would have access to a vast number of sources that have been discovered within recent years as well as those that would have been available previously. This text would be useful for research into the urbanisation and productions in bronze age Egypt.

Oxford Handbooks Online, Egypt and the Mediterranean in the Bronze Age: The Archaeological Evidence, Bettina Bader (2015), accessed 15.04.2020
(<https://www.oxfordhandbooks.com/view/10.1093/oxfordhb/9780199935413.001.0001/oxfordhb-9780199935413-e-35>)

This Online article gives information on bronze age Egypt through the discussion of trade between Egypt and areas within the Mediterranean. This article explores new discoveries surrounding the area and period through the study of ancient pottery found during archaeological digs and surveys in recent years that could lead to new information surrounding these areas in the bronze age. The article uses these new discoveries in order to draw links between Egypt and the areas surrounding Egypt such as Palestine and possible links between the two cultures surrounding the trading of objects such as pottery and glass. The article explores the material evidence of the possible contact with other cultures close to Egypt such as pottery found in areas where it is not a part of the culture of the area which it indicates would highly suggest that these cultures would have had contact with each other. The article also offers a chronology of potential rough dates where these cultures may have interacted at particular points within ancient history. This article was created with the intent of giving information regarding trade in the bronze age out of Egypt. This article is useful for the previously mentioned reason and would be of great use for information and sources regarding these aspects. The date of the publication also indicates that the author would have access to many resources available today and would therefore be up to date in many cases with its information surrounding its topic. It is also a part of scholarship as it was published in the Oxford Handbook which is an academic site intended for those in academia.

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