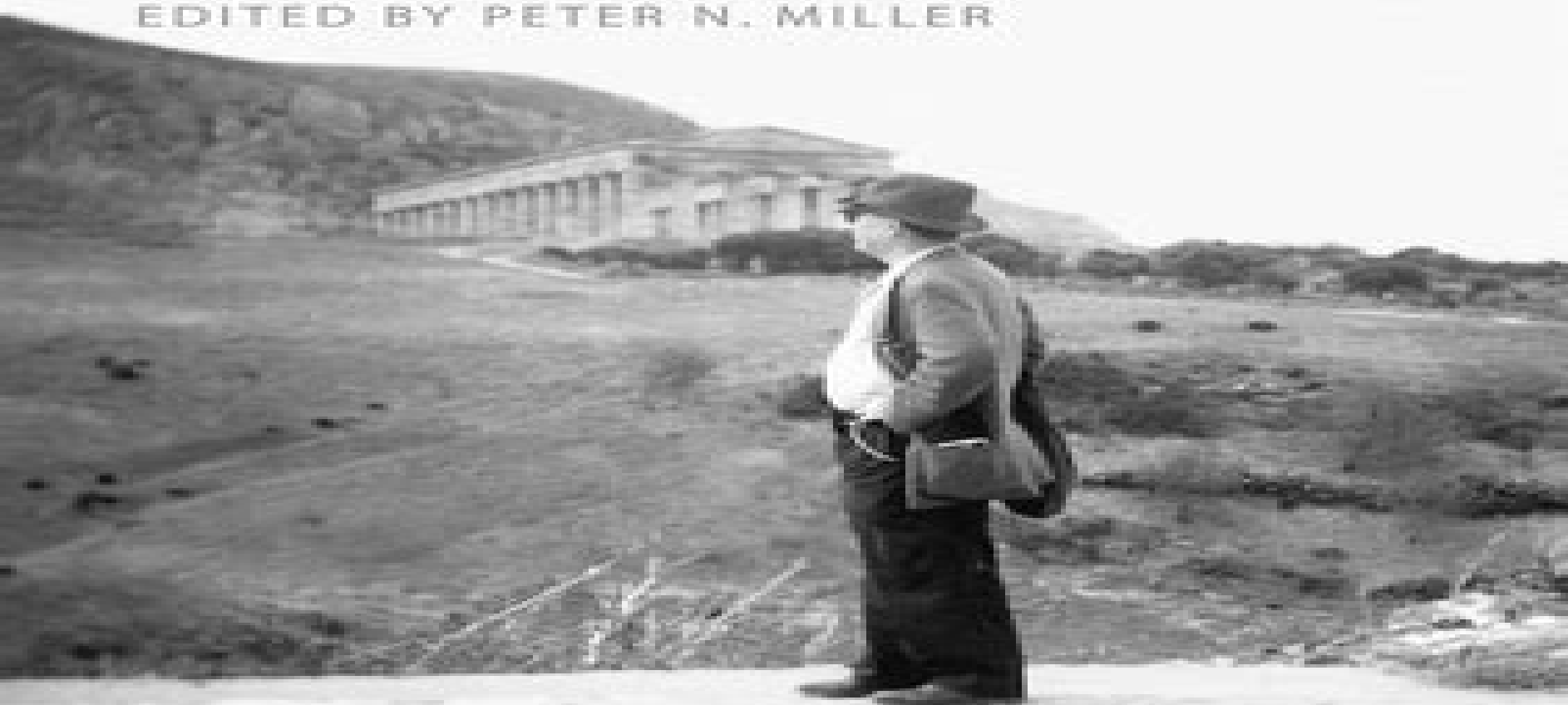


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graduates of the first years of the Polytechnic school in Paris and the well documented editing process that continued for almost thirty years in which France moved from Revolution to Empire and Restoration It shows the ways in which scholarly traditions and newly acquired skills interplay with Enlightenment texts contemporary politics and received ideas about antiquity and how these were reinterpreted and modified in texts and illustrations through the encounter with the physical and social worlds of Ottoman Egypt Using the rich repository of the Description of Egypt the book demonstrates the contribution of antiquarian methods of research to the emerging disciplines of the social sciences

### **Egyptian Oedipus**

Daniel Stolzenberg, 2013-04-01 An examination of the unique baroque era German Jesuit scholar Egyptologist polymath and prolific author and his studies A contemporary of Descartes and Newton Athanasius Kircher S J 1601 2 80 was one of Europe's most inventive and versatile scholars in the baroque era He published more than thirty works in fields as diverse as astronomy magnetism cryptology numerology geology and music But Kircher is most famous or infamous for his quixotic attempt to decipher the Egyptian hieroglyphs and reconstruct the ancient traditions they encoded In 1655 after more than two decades of toil Kircher published his solution to the hieroglyphs Oedipus Aegyptiacus a work that has been called one of the most learned monstrosities of all times Here Daniel Stolzenberg presents a new interpretation of Kircher's hieroglyphic studies placing them in the context of seventeenth century scholarship on paganism and Oriental languages Situating Kircher in the social world of baroque Rome with its scholars artists patrons and censors Stolzenberg shows how Kircher's study of ancient paganism depended on the circulation of texts artifacts and people between Christian and Islamic civilizations Along with other participants in the rise of Oriental studies Kircher aimed to revolutionize the study of the past by mastering Near Eastern languages and recovering ancient manuscripts hidden away in the legendary libraries of Cairo and Damascus The spectacular flaws of his scholarship have fostered an image of Kircher as an eccentric anachronism a throwback to the Renaissance hermetic tradition Stolzenberg argues against this view showing how Kircher embodied essential tensions of a pivotal phase in European intellectual history when pre Enlightenment scholars pioneered modern empirical methods of studying the past while still working within traditional frameworks such as biblical history and beliefs about magic and esoteric wisdom Praise for Egyptian Oedipus Stolzenberg not only provides the first serious study of Athanasius Kircher's investigations into the history and culture of ancient Egypt but he also furnishes a perceptive critical evaluation of Kircher's scholarship and persona warts and all Stolzenberg goes beyond Kircher's programmatic statements to unveil his actual scholarly practices In doing so Stolzenberg has produced an exemplary case study of a polymath at work and has provided us with a more nuanced understanding of Kircher's influence Mordechai Feingold California Institute of Technology If you don't already know about Athanasius Kircher you should take a long trip through his extraordinary and weird fields of research a Jesuit priest who tinkered with everything from early cinematic projectors to talking statues and wrote about impossibly tall skyscrapers inspired by the Tower of Babel and developed his own unique twist on a volcanic theory of a Hollow Earth



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