The following annotated bibliography is divided into two groups, namely Sources and Secondary Materials. The former are the early accounts quoted in the endnotes in Roman numerals at the end of each chapter. The latter are modern scholarship (referenced numerically chapter by chapter at the bottom of each page. The vagaries of publication and translation mean that works with the same title do not necessarily contain identical contents, hence the variety of editions sometimes cited below.

Both Sources and Secondary Materials are placed together in the following listing, first Sources, then Secondary Materials. The sections are divided by place and by topics, but these divisions are naturally fuzzy at the edges because so many works treat more than one country. Visits to single countries appear under those countries, and wider-flung visits where this book's interest is confined to one country are similarly restricted (e.g. Fabri goes under Palestine). Where a traveller visits contiguous countries in North Africa, that is the heading under which they appear. Travels by ship, and including visits to islands, appear under The Mediterranean. Tours to more than one country in the East are under Levant/Orient. Author names preceded by * indicate a particularly useful bibliography or references. The divisions are as follows:


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*Aufrère, Sydney, & Golvin, Jean-Claude, L’Egypte restituée, 3: sites, temples et pyramides de Moyenne et Basse Egypte de la naissance de la civilisation pharaonique à l’époque greco-romaine, Paris 1997. Excellent overviews with very substantial text, and Golvin’s reconstructions where appropriate; e.g. 211–217 Ashmounein/Hermopolis; 232–6 Antinoe/ Cheik ‘Abada.


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Berchtold, Count Leopold, Éssay to direct and extend the inquiries of patriotic travellers; with further observations on the means of preserving the life, health and property of the unexperienced in their journies by land and sea… to which is annexed a list of English and
foreign works intended for the instruction and benefit of travellers, and a catalogue of the
most interesting European travels which have been published in different languages from
the earliest times down to September 8th 1787, London 1789 – in spite of the title, includes
Constantinople, Greece, and the islands, but not the Levant or North Africa, except
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English and, 3–13, of the same in foreign languages.
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in the Ottoman Empire, and then Inventaire bibliographique des récits et répertoire des
lieux habités, étapes de voyage – by individual traveller, listed chronologically. Lists
what they saw, and gives a secondary bibliography as well as editions and translations.
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fall, and present condition, I, London 1840: – vi: calls himself “the compiler,” disclaiming
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Conder, Joseph, The modern traveller: a description geographical, historical and topographi-
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(often in long multi-page chunks), and weaves them together in the form of a trav-
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“author” visited any of them. Cf. 8: “It has been made a marked feature of the present
work, that authorities are specifically and minutely cited for every statement; so that the
reader has not only a pledge that the information has been faithfully and scrupulously
drawn from the original sources which are cited, but he is in no case required to take
the statement implicitly upon the Editor’s authority, the means of verification, or of
detecting any error, being always afforded him.” And 9: “The labour has not been slight,
of wading through so large a mass of reading, amounting to many hundred volumes.”
Other volumes relevant to this book are 2: Syria and Asia Minor; 14 Constantinople and
European Turkey, plus Thessalonika, Meteora and Athos; 15: Greece and the Morea; 16:
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Eichler, Stefanie et al., eds, Antike Stätten am Mittelmeer: Metzler Lexikon, Stuttgart/
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