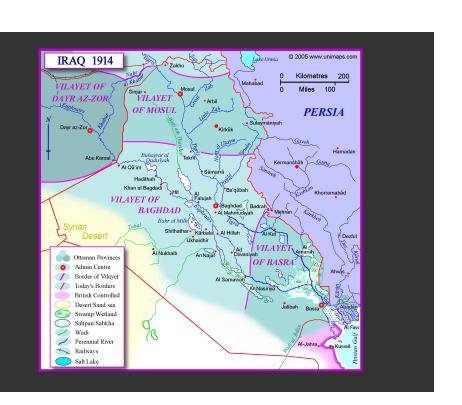
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Pietro della Valle Italian traveller in Asia, 1586-1652.



Pietro della Valle's diary (Vatican)



Map of the Middle East 1607. Mercator, Gerhard (1512-1594)-Jodocus Hondius (1563-1612)









<u>Travels through Arabia</u> (google book)







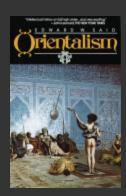






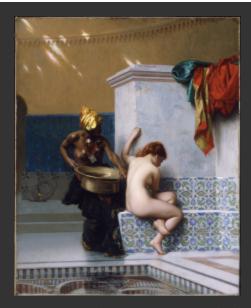


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Jean-Léon Gérôme (1824 – 1904) Snake Charmer (1870) Oil on canvas



Jean-Léon Gérôme (1824 – 1904) Moorish Bath (1870) Oil on canvas



Death of Sardanapalus (1827), Eugène Delacroix.



Other orientalisms Photographs of an Armenian–Iranian photographer: Antoin Sevruguin (1840-1933)









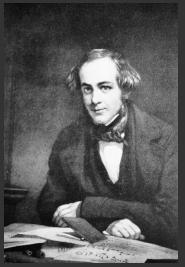














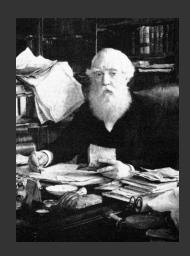
Many languages
Persian king Darius I's monumental tri-lingual inscription at the site of Bisutun, Iran in Old Persian, Elamite, Akkadian

Deciphering cuneiform writing Henry Rawlinson (1810-1895): cadet in British East India Company

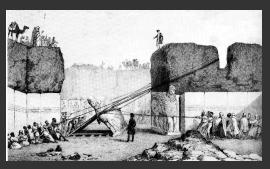




Cuneiform writing on clay tablet using a stylus that has a wedge shaped (cuneiform) tip.

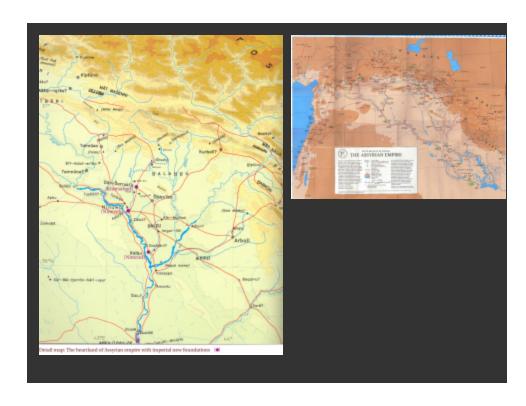


Austin Henry Layard (1817-1894) Excavations at the site of Nimrud (ancient Kalhu), in Northern Iraq.

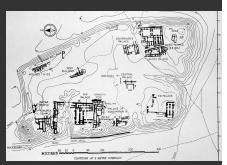




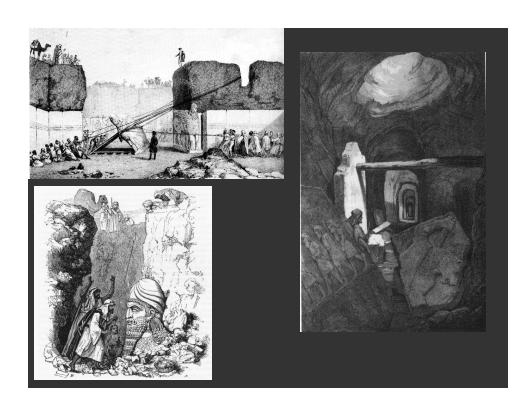


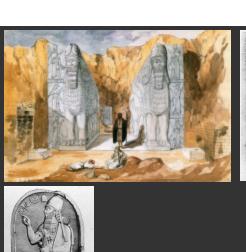














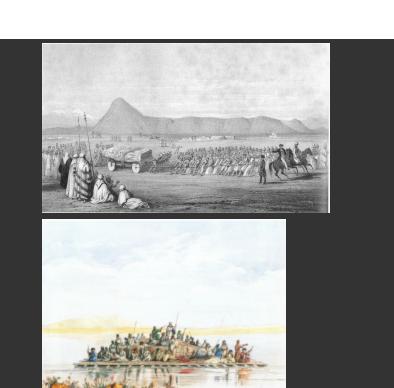








From Assyrian Nimrud to British Crystal Palace: whose architecture? Layard's architect Ferguson's reconstruction of Nimrud citadel (Publ. 1849) + Crystal palace of the Great exhibition of 1851, at Hyde Park, London.







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Figure 15.4 Finally arrived at London, the bull is on its way into the British Museum through the hall of Doric pillars. (From Illustrated London News 28 February 1852: 184)



But then who owns the past?