

Minotaur: Sir Arthur Evans and the Archaeology of the Minoan Myth



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Reviews

Thorough manual for publication fanatics. It is actually rally intriguing throgh reading through period of time. Its been written in an remarkably simple way and is particularly only after i finished reading through this book in which actually transformed me, change the way i think.
(**Morris Schultz**)

MINOTAUR: SIR ARTHUR EVANS AND THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE MINOAN MYTH

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Hill & Wang, 2000. Book Condition: New. Brand New, Unread Copy in Perfect Condition. A+ Customer Service! Summary: Sir Arthur Evans was the diminutive, fiery archaeologist who, at an excavation in Knossos in 1900, discovered what he called the Palace of Minos and presented to the world his stunning re-creation of Minoan civilization. This is the first biography of a flamboyant and very influential man -- written by a scholar with unparalleled expertise in the archaeology of Crete. When Evans went to Greece after a mediocre career as a journalist in the Balkans, Heinrich Schliemann had recently uncovered what he claimed were Troy and Mycenae, famed cities of Homer; Evans, too, wanted to verify the factual basis for the myths that meant most to him. He found what he was looking for in Crete: he believed he located the origin of "tree and pillar worship", at the heart of Teutonic mythology in Europe but somehow linked to an early cult of the Greek god Zeus. Joseph Alexander MacGillivray shows that Evans in fact anticipated what he found. Evans's Minoans were perfect Victorians: a peaceful, literate, aesthetic, just society where wise men held political office and powerful women ruled the people's hearts. Yet Knossos was not simply a lucky find, and MacGillivray shows Evans was a heroic figure struggling with many central themes concerning the origins of civilization. He concludes with his own assessment of our current knowledge about ancient Crete.



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