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41563 (PDF)

[Introduction Page 5](#)

[About This Book : 41563 \(PDF\) Page 5](#)

[Acknowledgments Page 8](#)

[About the Author Page 8](#)

[Disclaimer Page 8](#)

[1. Promise Basics Page 9](#)

[The Promise Lifecycle Page 17](#)

[Creating New \(Unsettled\) Promises Page 21](#)

[Creating Settled Promises Page 24](#)

[Summary Page 27](#)

[2. Chaining Promises Page 28](#)

[Catching Errors Page 30](#)

[Using finally\(\) in Promise Chains Page 34](#)

[Returning Values in Promise Chains Page 35](#)

[Returning Promises in Promise Chains Page 42](#)

[Summary Page 43](#)

[3. Working with Multiple Promises Page 43](#)

[The Promise.all\(\) Method Page 51](#)

[The Promise.allSettled\(\) Method Page 57](#)

[The Promise.any\(\) Method Page 61](#)

[The Promise.race\(\) Method Page 65](#)

[Summary Page 67](#)

[4. Async Functions and Await Expressions Page 67](#)

[Defining Async Functions Page 69](#)

[What Makes Async Functions Different Page 81](#)

[Summary Page 83](#)

[5. Unhandled Rejection Tracking Page 83](#)

[Detecting Unhandled Rejections Page 85](#)

[Web Browser Unhandled Rejection Tracking Page 90](#)

[Node.js Unhandled Rejection Tracking Page 94](#)

[Summary Page 95](#)

[Final Thoughts Page 96](#)

[Download the Extras Page 96](#)

[Support the Author Page 96](#)

[Help and Support Page 97](#)

[Follow the Author Page 102](#)

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Das Egibi Archiv I (2 vols) Cornelia Wunsch 2021-09-06 The archive of the Egibi family from the 6th century BC originates in Babylon and covers a time span of more than 100 years and five generations. It is known as the largest and most important private archive from the Neo-Babylonian period. Although nearly 800 tablets were already published in cuneiform copies by the end of the 19th century, no comprehensive text edition and study of this archive has been completed so far. This book presents the first step and focuses on the purchase of land (date orchards and arable land) by the Egibi family. About 240 records (property titles and related debt notes, receipts, field plans, etc.) form the core of the archive and are closely interrelated with other aspects of the family's business. Nearly half of them were previously unpublished. The book provides transliterations and translations of all texts, as well as copies of new material including hitherto unknown sealings of published tablets. The study shows how the Egibi family managed to accumulate considerable wealth in real estate

over a relatively short period of time. The impact of inheritance and marriages and the way the estates were damaged are also examined. [Official Summary of Security Transactions and Holdings Reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission Under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935](#) 1997

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Narratives Across Borders Manju Jaidka 2016-04-26 This volume is centred around the idea that the aim of literature is to build bridges, to bring people together, and to highlight underlying similarities despite the apparent differences in world literatures. As such, the book focuses on the moral purpose of literature and its tendency to overcome divisive forces. It supports the idea of cosmopolitanism, a re-working of the ancient Indian ideal of Vasudhaiva Kuttumbakam, or 'the world is my home', a concept close to the African notion of 'ubuntu', which refers to an open society (as against a small, enclosed one) and relates to the essence of being human and working for the benefit of a larger community. The book uses examples from texts across geographical and cultural borders, beginning with classics like the Indian epics, the Panchatantra, the Kathasaritsagar, and the Arabian Nights, before moving on to contemporary texts in the age of information technology. Although these may originate against diverse backdrops, they have a commonality that cannot be denied. The stories we tell, the tales we love to hear and repeat, all share certain features which reach out across boundaries of time and space, thus bridging the gap between people and places. Living in today's globalized world, there is a need to study literature in a broader perspective and to be aware that, though stories may be rooted in a particular time and place, they are still a part of the world heritage and comprise what is called world literature. The book will be of particular interest to scholars studying the art of storytelling, as well as the lay reader passionate about literature.

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