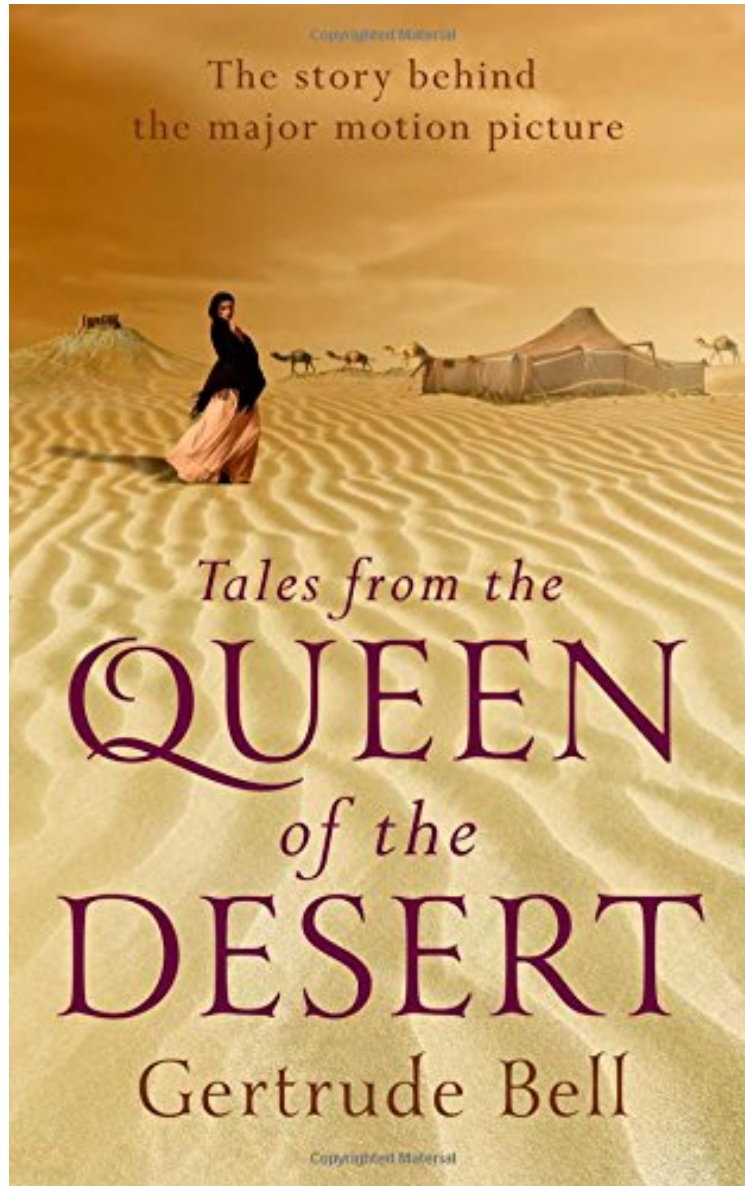


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About the Author Gertrude Bell (1868-1926) was an English writer, traveler, political officer, administrator, archaeologist, and spy who explored and mapped Greater Syria, Mesopotamia, Asia Minor, and Arabia. Along with T. E. Lawrence, Bell helped establish the Hashemite dynasties in what is today Jordan as well as in Iraq.