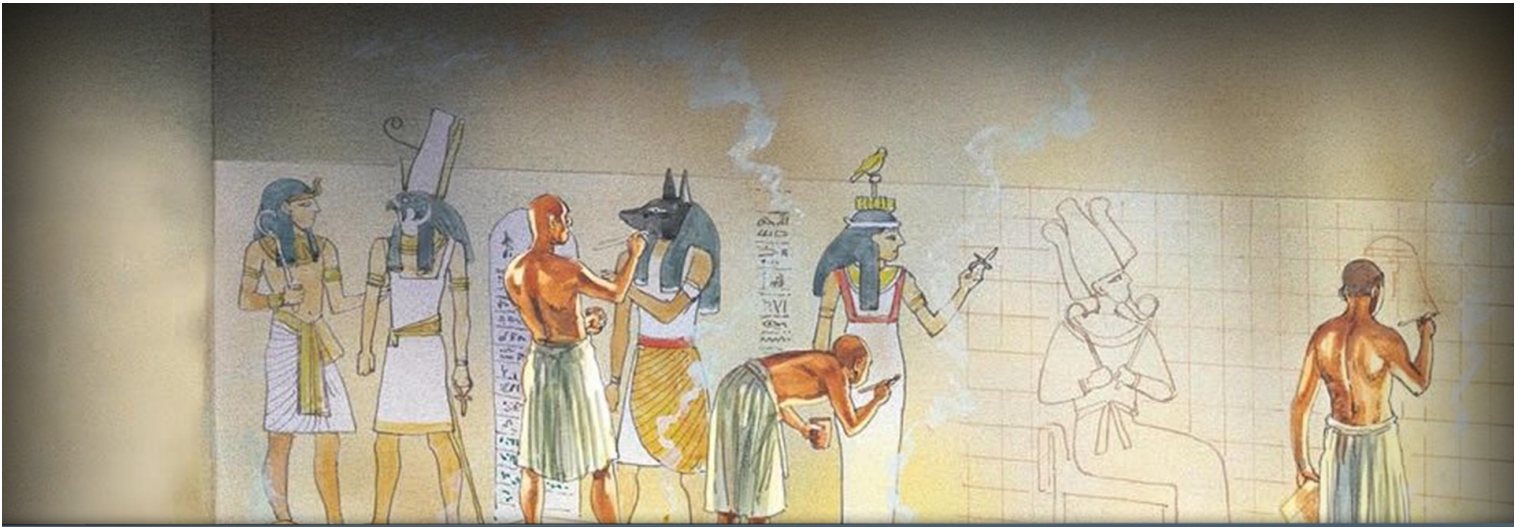


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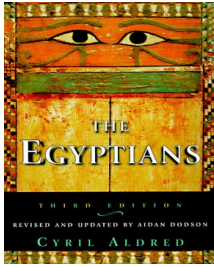
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The Egyptians
By Cyril Aldred
Thames & Hudson (1998)
224 pages

The twin themes - the overwhelming importance of the Nile and the Pharaoh - provide the unifying thread running through Cyril Aldred's classic text. Aidan Dodson has completely revised the book whilst carefully preserving its succinct and lucid qualities.

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANCIENT EGYPT

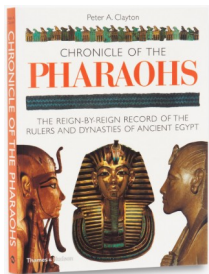
More than 1,500 entries
on an extraordinary
historical civilization



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Encyclopedia of Ancient Egypt
By Margaret Bunson
Gramercy (1999)
320 Pages

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANCIENT EGYPT is the first single-volume reference guide to the remarkable culture that flourished on the banks of the Nile from the Predynastic Period, 3200 B.C., to the fall of the New Kingdom in 1070 B.C.

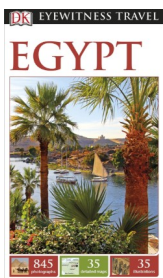


Chronicle of the Pharaohs
By Peter A. Clayton
Thames & Hudson (1999)
224 pages

"An entertaining overview of an extraordinarily diverse ancient civilization." -Biblical Archaeology Review.

Here are all the rulers and dynasties of Egypt presented in chronological order, from Narmer, who first united the lands along the Nile, to Cleopatra some 3,000 years later. The biographical portraits of each pharaoh form a comprehensive and immensely readable history of ancient Egypt, brought to life through the exploits and personalities of its rulers.

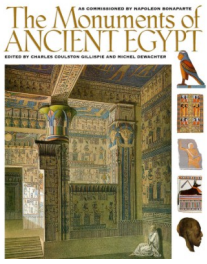
We see how individual pharaohs helped to shape Egyptian civilization and were shaped by it themselves. The rich illustrative material includes timelines and specially drawn cartouches of each pharaoh with translations of their names.



DK Eyewitness Egypt (Travel Guide)
By Dk Publishing
Dk Publishing (2016)
360 Pages

DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: Egypt is your in-depth guide to the very best of the oldest tourist destination on Earth.

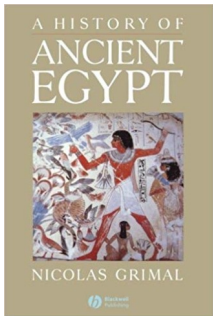
Take day trips and excursions to see ancient pyramids, visit the monuments of the Nile Valley and the souks, mosques and madrasas of Islamic Cairo, experience local festivals and markets, and don't miss out on the delicious street food.



The Monuments of Ancient Egypt As Commissioned by Napoleon Bonaparte
 Edited By Charles C. Gillispie & Michel Dewachter
 Konecky & Konecky (2008)
 528 pages

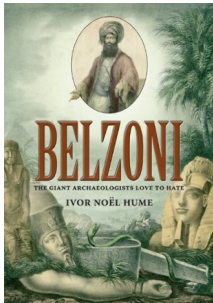
In 1801 the army of Napoleon invaded Egypt. In the course of his conquest, he commissioned a team of architectural engineers to conduct a survey of the monuments and artifacts discovered there. The result was to significantly change the way scholars and scientists viewed the world and give rise to the study of Egyptology. All of their meticulously drawn plates pertaining to Egyptian antiquities have been reproduced in this extraordinary volume.

Temples, monuments, hieroglyphs and plans of sites have been rendered with remarkable detail. It was on this expedition that the Rosetta Stone, which turned out to be the key to decoding hieroglyphics, was discovered. An introduction by the Princeton professor, Charles Coulston Gillispie provides context and background to more than 480 pages of plates.



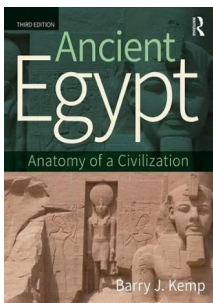
A History of Ancient Egypt
 By Nicolas Grimal
 Wiley-Blackwell (1994)
 528 pages

This is an account of the rise and fall of the civilization in the Nile Valley, covering the first human settlement (c. 120,000 BC) to its conquest by Alexander the Great in 333 BC. It is the first reign-by-reign history of ancient Egypt to be published since Sir Alan Gardiner's *Egypt of the Pharaohs* (1961) and takes full account of the many archaeological, scientific and linguistic discoveries of the last three decades. The author blends archaeological and textual evidence into a lucid and vivid narrative and, by quoting extensively from contemporary sources, such as the funerary autobiographies of individuals and the official accounts of military campaigns, adds a strong sense of atmosphere to the unfolding of events.



Belzoni - The Giant Archaeologists Love to Hate
 By Noel Hume
 Univ of Virginia (2011)
 301 pages

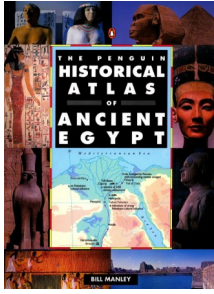
In this captivating new biography, Ivor Noël Hume re-creates an early nineteenth century in which there was no established archaeological profession, only enormous opportunity. Belzoni landed in Egypt, where he was unsuccessful in selling a hydraulic machine of his own invention, and came under the patronage of diplomat Henry Salt, who convinced him to travel to Thebes in search of artifacts. Among the many treasures Belzoni would bring back was the seven-ton stone head of Ramesses II, the "Young Memnon."



Ancient Egypt - Anatomy of a Civilization
 By Barry Kemp
 Routledge (2018)
 414 pages

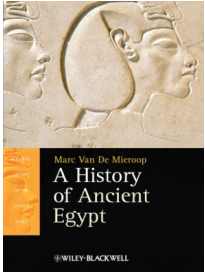
This fully revised and updated third edition of the bestselling *Ancient Egypt* seeks to identify what gave ancient Egypt its distinctive and enduring characteristics, ranging across material culture, the mindset of its people, and social and economic factors.

In this volume, Barry J. Kemp identifies the ideas by which the Egyptians organized their experience of the world and explains how they maintained a uniform style in their art and architecture across three thousand years, whilst accommodating substantial changes in outlook. The underlying aim is to relate ancient Egypt to the broader mainstream of our understanding of how all human societies function.



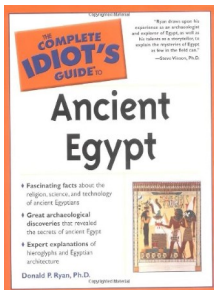
The Penguin Historical Atlas of Ancient Egypt
 By Bill Manley
 Penguin Books (1997)
 144 Pages

From its humble origins as a cluster of rival chiefdoms along the banks of the Nile, ancient Egypt rose to become one of the most advanced civilizations of its time. This atlas traces its turbulent history and remarkable cultural development, from the founding of Memphis around 5000 BC, through the territorial expansion and flourishing trade of the 'age of empire', to Greek domination and ultimate collapse.



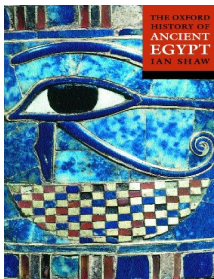
A History of Ancient Egypt
 By Marc Van De Mieroop
 Wiley-Blackwell (2010)
 424 pages

A History of Ancient Egypt provides a chronological survey of Ancient Egypt from the beginning of the Egyptian state around 3000 B.C. until the time when the Roman Empire banned the writing of hieroglyphs in the late fourth century AD. This narrative history outlines major political and cultural events, and considers both social and economic life. Written in an authoritative and accessible style, and incorporating the latest scholarship, A History of Ancient Egypt is an invaluable resource for students of ancient Egyptian history.



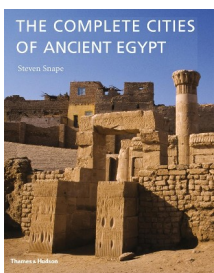
The Complete Idiot's Guide to Ancient Egypt
 By Donald Ryan
 Alpha Books (2001)
 336 Pages

A comprehensive and entertaining overview of the history, culture, and archaeology of Ancient Egypt, written by an archaeologist and Egyptologist.



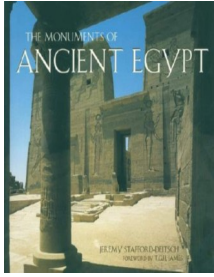
The Oxford History of Ancient Egypt
 By Ian Shaw (Editor)
 Oxford University (2004)
 552 pages

The Oxford History of Ancient Egypt uniquely covers 700,000 years of ancient Egypt, from c. 700,000 BC to AD 311. Following the story from the Egyptians' prehistoric origins to their conquest by the Persians, Greeks, and Romans, this book resurrects a fascinating society replete with remarkable historical information. It investigates such subjects as the changing nature of life and death in the Nile valley to some of the earliest masterpieces of art, architecture, and literature in the ancient world.



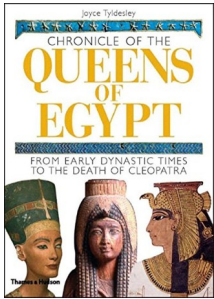
The Complete Cities of Ancient Egypt
 By Steven Snape
 Thames & Hudson (2014)
 240 pages

From early towns to booming metropolises, The Complete Cities of Ancient Egypt explores every facet of urban life in ancient Egypt with a leading authority in the field as a guide. Ancient Egyptian cities and towns have until recently been one of the least-studied and least-published aspects of this great ancient civilization. Now, new research and excavation are transforming our knowledge. This is the first book to bring these latest discoveries to a wide audience and to provide a comprehensive overview of what we know about ancient settlement during the dynastic period.



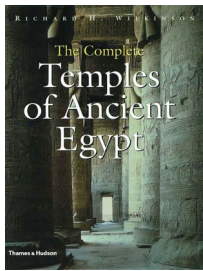
The Monuments of Ancient Egypt
By Jeremy Stafford-Deitsch
Indiana University Press (2001)
168 pages

Millions of tourists visit the ancient Egyptian sites annually and are inspired by the ruins. Yet it is impossible for them to photograph the ruins adequately: the sites are overrun with tourists, photography is forbidden in various locations and amateur cameras cannot correct the perspectives of the monuments. Meanwhile no book currently exists of professional-quality photographs specifically portraying the monuments.



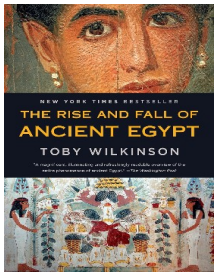
Chronicle of the Queens of Egypt
By Joyce Tyldesley
Thames & Hudson (2006)
224 pages

The definitive book that recounts the full history of the colorful queens of Egypt. This fascinating saga spans 3,000 years of Egyptian queenship from Early Dynastic times until the suicide of Cleopatra in 30 BC. Starting with the unique role enjoyed by Egypt's women in the ancient world, the book goes on to present a biographical portrait of every queen, supplemented by a wealth of pictorial detail, datafiles, genealogical trees, timelines, and special features from Childbirth to Wigs... highlighting different aspects of Egyptian culture.



The Complete Temples of Ancient Egypt
By Richard H. Wilkinson
Thames & Hudson (2017)
256 pages

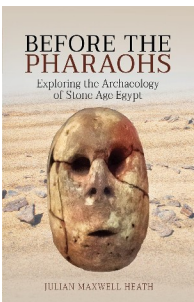
A fully illustrated survey of Egypt's temples, covering the secret rites and architectural wonders of these powerful and mysterious monuments from early pharaonic times to the Roman period. The temples of ancient Egypt include the largest and perhaps most impressive religious monuments the world has ever known. Mansions of the gods, models of Egypt and of the universe, focal points of worship, great treasure houses and islands of order in a cosmic sea of chaos - the temples were all these things and more.



The Rise and Fall of Ancient Egypt
By Toby Wilkinson
Random House Trade (2013)
656 pages

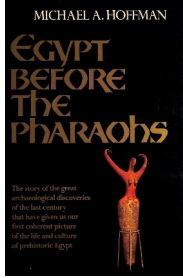
In this landmark volume, one of the world's most renowned Egyptologists tells the epic story of this great civilization, from its birth as the first nation-state to its absorption into the Roman Empire. Drawing upon forty years of archaeological research, award-winning scholar Toby Wilkinson takes us inside a tribal society with a pre-monetary economy and decadent, divine kings who ruled with all-too-recognizable human emotions.

01 - Prehistoric Egypt & State Formation (Prehistory–3100 BC)



Before the Pharaohs - Exploring the Archaeology of Stone Age Egypt
By Julian Heath
Pen & Sword History (2022)
232 pages

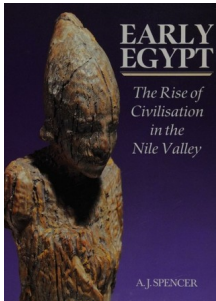
An examination of the Paleolithic and Neolithic communities that inhabited not only the Nile Valley and Delta, but also the Western and Eastern Deserts. The remarkable archaeology of pharaonic Egypt continues to captivate countless people worldwide but evidence for Egypt's prehistoric or Stone Age past has been relatively neglected. This is perhaps understandable, as the archaeology of Stone Age Egypt often seems crude in comparison, and the number of works published on the subject is diminutive compared to those dealing with the revered ancient civilization that emerged in the Nile Valley some five thousand years ago.



Egypt Before the Pharaohs - The Prehistoric Foundations of Egyptian Civilization

By Michael Hoffman
Marboro Books (1979)
413 pages

From the advent of Paleolithic hunters almost a million years ago to the unification of Upper & Lower Egypt, the author demonstrates that many of the institutions of ancient Egyptian civilization were firmly rooted in prehistoric antecedents.

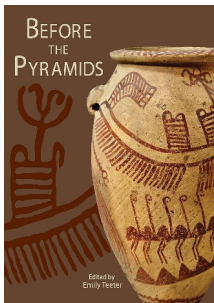


Early Egypt - The Rise of Civilization in the Nile Valley

By A. Jeffrey Spencer
British Museum Press (1993)
128 pages

The emergence of a complex civilization in the Nile valley of Egypt at the beginning of the third millennium BC is a story of rapid development in art, technology and social organization. The initial conditions for this advance were created by the adoption of agriculture in about 5000 BC; this freed the early inhabitants of the region from the hunting and gathering lifestyle which had persisted for the preceding quarter of a million years. Settled communities of farmers along the Nile gradually coalesced into urban centers under local rulers as the pace of development accelerated a process which culminated in the unification of the country under the authority of a king from southern Egypt in about 3100 BC.

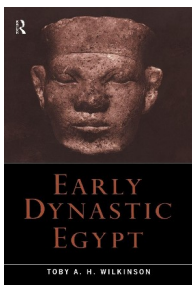
Under this king and his successor, during the first two Egyptian dynasties, the character of Egyptian civilization was established through a period of innovation coupled with increasing wealth and rapid technological advance. It was the substantial achievements of this period which laid the foundations for the political stability of the Old Kingdom, an age of highly centralized royal power which found expression in the construction of the pyramids.



Before the Pyramids - The Origins of Egyptian Civilization

By Emily Teeter
Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago (2011)
284 pages

This catalogue for an exhibit at Chicago's Oriental Institute Museum presents the newest research on the Predynastic and Early Dynastic Periods in a lavishly illustrated format. Essays on the rise of the state, contact with the Levant and Nubia, crafts, writing, iconography and evidence from Abydos, Tell el-Farkha, Hierakonpolis and the Delta were contributed by leading scholars in the field. The catalogue features 129 Predynastic and Early Dynastic objects, most from the Oriental Institute's collection, that illustrate the environmental setting, Predynastic and Early Dynastic culture, religion and the royal burials at Abydos. This volume will be a standard reference and a staple for classroom use.

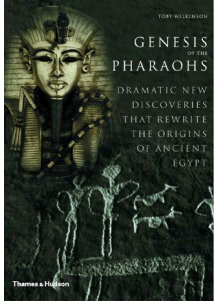


Early Dynastic Egypt

By Toby Wilkinson
Routledge (2001)
436 pages

Early Dynastic Egypt spans the five centuries preceding the construction of the Great Pyramid at Giza. This was the formative period of ancient Egyptian civilization, and it witnessed the creation of a distinctive culture that was to endure for 3,000 years. This book examines the background to that great achievement, the mechanisms by which it was accomplished, and the character of life in the Nile valley during the first 500 years of Pharaonic rule.

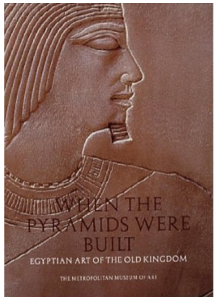
The results of over thirty years of international scholarship and excavation are presented in a single highly illustrated volume. It traces the re-discovery of Early Dynastic Egypt, explains how the dynasties established themselves in government and concludes by examining the impact of the early state on individual communities and regions.



Genesis of the Pharaohs - Dramatic New Discoveries Rewrite the Origins of Ancient Egypt
 By Toby Wilkinson
 Marboro Books (2003)
 208 pages

For generations, tourists, scholars, and armchair travelers have been intrigued by the puzzle of the ancient Egyptians' origins. Was civilization brought to the Nile Valley by invaders from other lands, even refugees from Atlantis? Or did civilization develop, over a long period, within Egypt itself? Most archaeologists favor the latter theory, yet nagging doubts have always remained because many of ancient Egypt's most distinctive elements seem to have appeared quite suddenly, as if from nowhere.

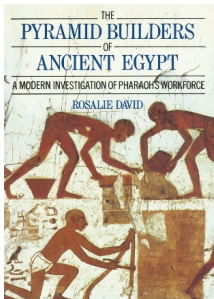
02 - Early Dynastic & Old Kingdom (c. 3100–2181 BC)



When the Pyramids Were Built - Egyptian Art of the Old Kingdom
 By Dorothea Arnold
 Rizzoli (1999)
 144 pages

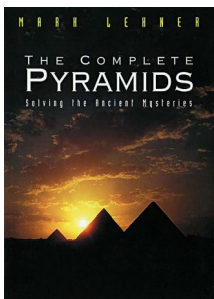
During the Old Kingdom, artists worked in an array of mediums and techniques, using wood, and precious metals to create monumental statues, reliefs, and wall paintings. Some four millennia later, these works of art maintain their power to move the viewer.

"When the Pyramids Were Built: Egyptian Art of the Old Kingdom" is the catalogue that accompanies a landmark exhibition organized by The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Reunion des Musees Nationaux in Paris, and the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. The show brings together 115 Old Kingdom masterworks from museum collections throughout the world.



The Pyramid Builders of Ancient Egypt
 By Dr. A. Rosalie David
 Routledge (1997)
 298 pages

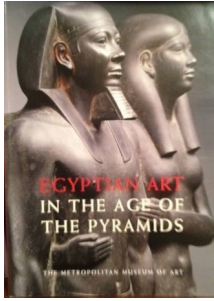
In Rosalie David's hands, the Egyptian builders of the pyramids are revealed as simple people, leading ordinary lives while they are engaged on building the great tomb for a Pharaoh. This is an engrossing detective story, bringing to the general reader a fascinating picture of a special community that lived in Egypt and built one of the pyramids, some four thousand years ago.



The Complete Pyramids - Solving the Ancient Mysteries
 By Mark Lehner
 Thames & Hudson (1997)
 256 pages

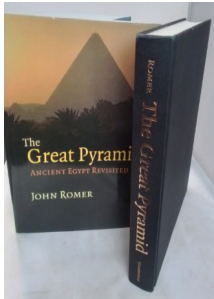
For centuries the pyramids have inspired passionate theories about their origins, purpose and method of construction. In this fully work on the major pyramids of Ancient Egypt, the author surveys the history, building and use of the pyramids. He examines both the practicalities and logistics of their construction and their conceptual aspects - their cosmology and iconography and their intriguing texts.

Other features include accounts of the latest discoveries by international teams working on the pyramids; discussion of the latest theories; chronology and history of Egypt and the pyramids; maps and site plans; a guide to visiting; computer generated perspective views of the interior of the pyramids; and quotations from ancient texts, early explorers and archaeologists.



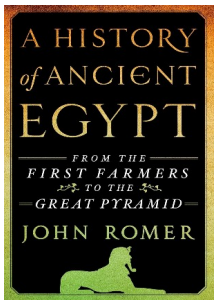
Egyptian Art in the Age of the Pyramids
 By Metropolitan Museum of Art
 Metropolitan Museum of Art (1999)
 536 pages

During the course of the Old Kingdom (about 2649-2150 B.C.), Egyptians not only created the pyramid, which has come to stand as an emblem of the civilization, but also defined the essence of their art, establishing a tradition that endured for three thousand years. Centering their attention on the human image but depicting animals, plants, landscapes, and inanimate objects as well, they served their culture's all-encompassing goals of maintaining cosmic order and defeating death. This they did by preserving an idealized image of life in statues and reliefs destined for tombs and temples. Working in a wide range of materials, they were able to express the multiplicity of existence by means of an artistic canon of circumscribed types, which they subtly varied and infused with innumerable realistic details.



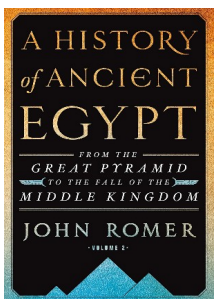
The Great Pyramid - Ancient Egypt Revisited
 By John Romer
 Cambridge University Press (2007)
 586 pages

The Great Pyramid's eerily precise architecture has for centuries both astounded and puzzled archaeologists and has given rise to numerous modern fantasies concerning the so-called 'Mystery of the Pyramids'. Sweeping away centuries of myth and confusion, John Romer describes for the first time exactly how the Great Pyramid was designed and built. He argues that the pyramid makers worked from a single plan whose existence has long been doubted and even denied by scholars. Moreover, the Great Pyramid's unique architecture is integral to the way it was built, and for its builders the tasks of construction and design were not separate as they are now. By placing this awesome monument in its genuine contemporary context, this book underlines the extraordinary talents and the originality of the ancient Egyptians at the time of King Khufu.



A History of Ancient Egypt v1 - From the First Farmers to the Great Pyramid
 By John Romer
 Granta Bks. (2012)
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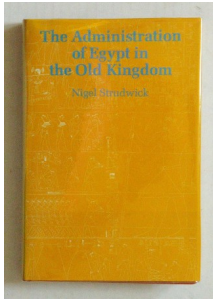
The ancient world comes to life in the first volume in a two book series on the history of Egypt, spanning the first farmers to the construction of the pyramids. Famed archaeologist John Romer draws on a lifetime of research to tell one history's greatest stories; how, over more than a thousand years, a society of farmers created a rich, vivid world where one of the most astounding of all human-made landmarks, the Great Pyramid, was built. Immersing the reader in the Egypt of the past, Romer examines and challenges the long-held theories about what archaeological finds mean and what stories they tell about how the Egyptians lived. More than just an account of one of the most fascinating periods of history, this engrossing book asks readers to take a step back and question what they've learned about Egypt in the past. Fans of Stacy Schiff's Cleopatra and history buffs will be captivated by this re-telling of Egyptian history, written by one of the top Egyptologists in the world.



A History of Ancient Egypt v2 - From the Great Pyramid to the Fall of the Middle Kingdom
 By John Romer
 Thomas Dunne Books (2017)
 672 pages

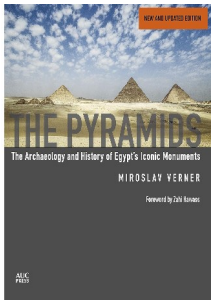
"Another solid work of history from an author and historian who truly grasps the mysteries of ancient Egypt." - Kirkus Reviews

Drawing on a lifetime of research, John Romer chronicles the history of Ancient Egypt from the building of the Great Pyramid through the rise and fall of the Middle Kingdom: a peak of Pharaonic culture and the period when writing first flourished. Through extensive research over many decades of work, reveals how the grand narratives of 19th and 20th century Egyptologists have misled us by portraying a culture of cruel monarchs and chronic war. Instead, based in part on discoveries of the past two decades, this extraordinary account shows what we can really learn from the remaining architecture, objects, and writing: a history based on physical reality.



The Administration of Egypt in the Old Kingdom
by Professor Nigel Strudwick
Kegan Paul (1985)
256 pages

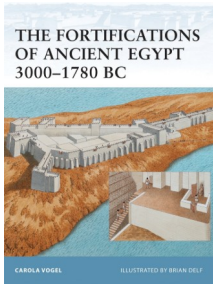
The Old Kingdom's administration (c. 2686–2181 BCE) was a highly centralized, pyramid-shaped bureaucracy designed to support the absolute rule of the pharaoh as a living god, manage vast national resources, and mobilize labor for massive architectural achievements like the Giza pyramids.



The Pyramids - The Archaeology and History of Egypt's Iconic Monuments
By Miroslav Verner
The American University in Cairo Press (2013)
480 pages

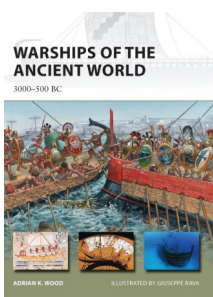
An authoritative account by preeminent Egyptologist Miroslav Verner covering over 70 of Egypt's and Sudan's pyramids, their historical and political significance, updated in a magnificent new edition

A pyramid, as the posthumous residence of a king and the place of his eternal cult, was just a single, if dominant, part of a larger complex of structures with specific religious, economic, and administrative functions. The first royal pyramid in Egypt was built at the beginning of the Third Dynasty (ca. 2592–2544 BC) by Horus Netjerykhet, later called Djoser, while the last pyramid was the work of Ahmose I, the first king of the Eighteenth Dynasty (ca. 1539–1292 BC).



FOR 98 - The Fortifications of Ancient Egypt 3000-1780 BC
Carola Vogel - 2010
64 Pages

During the Old and Middle Kingdoms, Ancient Egypt led the world in the construction of fortifications. The oldest was discovered on Elephantine Island and dates to c.2900 BC. This book investigates over 2,000 years of Egyptian fortification, including both fortified cities and military installations. It covers the most famous sites including the fortified town of Ayn Asil and the fortress of Buhen. The text also examines the specific defensive structures within the fortifications, including gates, walls, and towers, and looks at both the operation and social history of these ancient military strongholds.

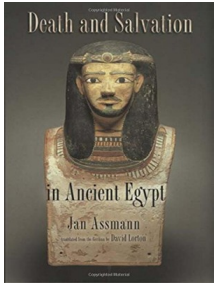


NVG 196 - Warships of the Ancient World. 3000-500 BC
Adrian K. Wood - 2013
48 Pages

The world's first war machines were ships built two millennia before the dawn of the Classical world. Their influence on the course of history cannot be overstated. A wide variety of galleys and other types of warships were built by successive civilisations, each with their own distinctive appearance, capability and utility. The earliest of these were the Punt ships and the war galleys of Egypt which defeated the Sea People in the first known naval battle.

Following the fall of these civilisations, the Phoenicians built biremes and other vessels, while in Greece the ships described in detail in the 'Trojan' epics established a tradition of warship building culminating in the pentekonters and triaconters. The warships of the period are abundantly illustrated on pottery and carved seals, and depicted in inscriptions and on bas-reliefs. The subject has been intensively studied for two and a half millennia, culminating in the contemporary works of authoritative scholars such as Morrison, Wallinga, Rodgers and Casson. To date there are no works covering the subject which are accessible and available to non-academics.

03 - First Intermediate Period & Middle Kingdom (c. 2181–1650 BC)



Death and Salvation in Ancient Egypt

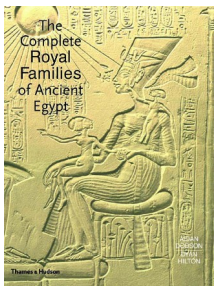
By Jan Assmann

Cornell University Press (2005)

456 pages

"Human beings," the acclaimed Egyptologist Jan Assmann writes, "are the animals that have to live with the knowledge of their death, and culture is the world they create so they can live with that knowledge." In his new book, Assmann explores images of death and of death rites in ancient Egypt to provide startling new insights into the particular character of the civilization as a whole. Drawing on the unfamiliar genre of the death liturgy, he arrives at a remarkably comprehensive view of the religion of death in ancient Egypt.

Assmann describes in detail nine different images of death: death as the body being torn apart, as social isolation, the notion of the court of the dead, the dead body, the mummy, the soul and ancestral spirit of the dead, death as separation and transition, as homecoming, and as secret. Death and Salvation in Ancient Egypt also includes a fascinating discussion of rites that reflect beliefs about death through language and ritual.



The Complete Royal Families of Ancient Egypt - A Genealogical Sourcebook of the Pharaohs

by Aidan Dodson

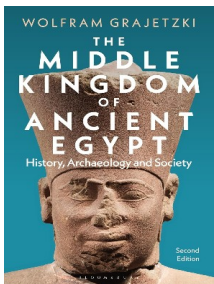
Thames & Hudson (2004)

320 pages

This groundbreaking book illuminates the lives of some 1,300 kings, queens, princes, and princesses of ancient Egypt, unraveling family relationships and exploring the parts they played in politics, cultural life, and religion.

The authors begin with a basic summary of the structure of the pharaonic state, including the nature of ancient Egyptian kingship itself, and then introduce key members of the royal family. This is followed by a chronological survey of the royal family from c. 3100 BC to the last Cleopatra. For each dynasty, or significant part of a dynasty, the authors provide an historical overview of the period, a summary listing of the kings, and a discussion of their families' relationships.

This superb biographical history of ancient Egypt is handsomely illustrated with hundreds of photographs, line drawings, and genealogical trees. 90 color and 210+ black-and-white illustrations



The Middle Kingdom of Ancient Egypt - History, Archaeology and Society

By Wolfram Grajetzki

Bloomsbury Academic (2007)

264 pages

For the ancient Egyptians, the Middle Kingdom (c. 2000-1700 BC) was a classical period of art, history and literature. The Twelfth Dynasty was one of the strongest ever to rule on the banks of the Nile: some of its kings were later worshipped as local gods, and were made famous by classical Greek authors. Yet Egyptologists tend not to look beyond the extraordinary royal sculpture and literary masterpieces of the time.



Ancient Egypt Transformed - The Middle Kingdom

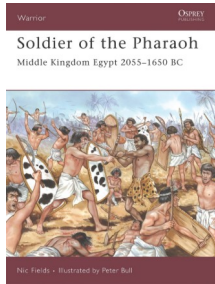
By Adela Oppenheim

Metropolitan Museum of Art (2015)

400 pages

The first comprehensive survey of an artistically and culturally rich period in Egypt's history

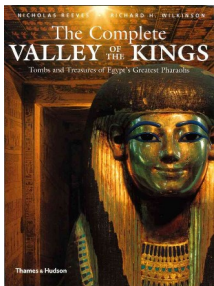
The Middle Kingdom (ca. 2030–1700 B.C.), the second great era of ancient Egyptian culture, was a transformational period during which the artistic conventions, cultural principles, religious beliefs, and political systems formed during earlier dynasties were developed and reimagined. This comprehensive volume presents a detailed picture of the art and culture of the Middle Kingdom, arguably the least known of Egypt's three kingdoms yet a time of remarkable prosperity and unprecedented change. International specialists present new insights into how Middle Kingdom artists refined existing forms and iconography to make strikingly original architecture, statuary, tomb and temple relief decoration, and stele.



WAR 121 - Soldier of the Pharaoh - Middle Kingdom
 Nic Fields - 2007
 64 Pages

Mythical in their own time, the power and status of the Pharaohs of Egypt have remained so through the millennia. In this book, Nic Fields explores the lives of the ordinary soldiers who sustained Middle Kingdom Egypt. Using rare artefacts he reconstructs the day-to-day existence of the Pharaoh's army from archers to hand-to-hand fighters, through to the 'sole-companions' of the Pharaoh. Quoting from ancient sources he narrates sea and land battles in dramatic detail, all the while providing the reader with a rare insight into the minutiae of the soldier's life, from the food he ate to the gods he worshipped.

04 - Second Intermediate Period & Hyksos Era (c. 1650–1550 BC) 2181–1650 BC)

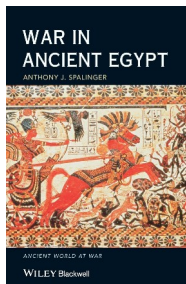


The Complete Valley of the Kings
 By Nicholas Reeves & Richard H. Wilkinson
 Thames & Hudson (2008)
 224 pages

Here is the definitive account of the Valley of the Kings, visited by millions of tourists and famous throughout the world as the burial place of the great New Kingdom pharaohs.

Some eighty tombs were dug in the valley at the height of Egyptian power more than 3,000 years ago, their chambers stocked with incredible treasures and decorated with magnificent wall paintings. It was here, in 1922, that Howard Carter stumbled upon the virtually intact tomb of the boy-king, Tutankhamun. Recently the valley has made international headlines with the discovery of the burial chapels of Ramesses the Great's many sons; The Complete Valley of the Kings is the first book to publish an account of these remarkable findings.

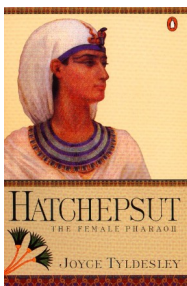
05 - New Kingdom Empire (c. 1550–1069 BC)



War in Ancient Egypt - The New Kingdom
 by Anthony Spalinger
 Wiley-Blackwell (2005)
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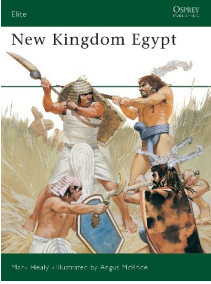
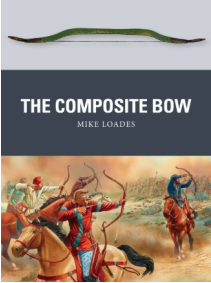
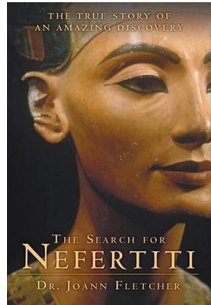
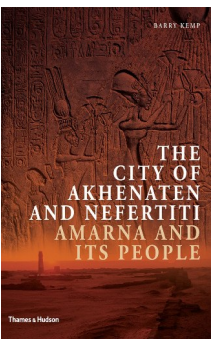
This book is an introduction to the Pharaonic war machine of New Kingdom Egypt from ca.1575–1100 bc. Written by a respected Egyptologist, it concentrates on Dynasty XVIII and the Ramesside period, in which the Egyptians created a professional army and gained control of Syria, creating an "Empire of Asia."

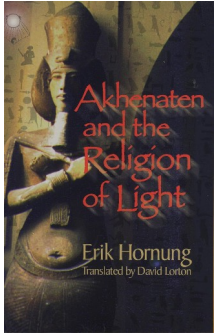
The author highlights technological developments during this period, such as the new use of chariots and siege technology, and considers the socio-political aspects of warfare, particularly the rise to power of a new group of men. At the same time, he evaluates the military effectiveness of the Egyptian state by looking at the logistics of warfare; each chapter is followed by an "excursus" in which the logistical issues are analyzed in detail.



Hatchepsut - The Female Pharaoh
 By Joyce Tyldesley
 Penguin Books (1998)
 304 pages

Egypt's Queen—or, as she would prefer to be remembered, King—Hatchepsut ruled over an age of peace, prosperity, and remarkable architectural achievement (c. 1490 b.c.). Had she been born a man, her reign would almost certainly have been remembered for its stable government, successful trade missions, and the construction of one of the most beautiful structures in the world—the Deir el-Bahri temple at Luxor. After her death, however, her name and image were viciously attacked, her monuments destroyed or usurped, her place in history systematically obliterated. At last, in this dazzling work of archaeological and historical sleuthing, Joyce Tyldesley rescues this intriguing figure from more than two thousand years of oblivion and finally restores the female pharaoh to her rightful prominence as the first woman in recorded history to rule a nation.

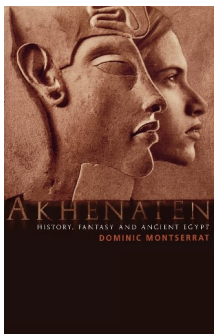
	<p>ELI 40 - New Kingdom Egypt Mark Healy - 1992 64 Pages</p> <p>Builders of the Pyramids and most ancient of all the powers of the biblical world, the Egyptians remain one of history's most fascinating and enigmatic peoples. During the New Kingdom era, Egypt reached the peak of its power, wealth, and territory. Through the intensive military campaigns of Pharaoh Thutmose III (1490-1436BC), Palestine, Syria, and the northern Euphrates area in Mesopotamia were all brought within the New Kingdom. Mark Healy outlines the history, organisation and dress of the New Kingdom Egyptians in this volume packed with accompanying illustrations and photographs, including 12 full page colour plates by the ever popular Angus McBride.</p>
	<p>WPN 43 - The Composite Bow Mike Loades - 2016 80 Pages</p> <p>An ancient design, emerging from Central Asia in the second millennium BC, the composite bow was adopted by a staggering variety of cultures, from nomadic tribal peoples such as the Huns, Turks and Mongols, to mighty empires such as the Romans, Byzantines, Persians, Arabs and Chinese. Offering high power and portability, the composite bow was an ideal cavalry weapon, though it was also used by infantry in open battle and as a siege weapon. In this important study, an expert on Eastern military technology tells the story of this extraordinary piece of military hardware; how it was made and how various cultures developed differing tactics for using it. He explains why the composite bow achieved such stunning successes and how it endured as a weapon of choice for thousands of years.</p>
<p>06 - Amarna Period Studies</p>	
	<p>The Search for Nefertiti: The True Story of an Amazing Discovery by Joann Fletcher William Morrow (2004) 464 pages</p> <p>Her power was rivaled only by her beauty. Her face has become one of the most recognizable images in the world. She was an independent woman and thinker centuries before her time. But who was Egypt's Queen Nefertiti?</p> <p>In The Search for Nefertiti Dr. Fletcher, an esteemed Egyptologist, traces not only her thirteen-year search for this woman, whose beauty was as great as her power, but also brings to the forefront the way Egypt's royal dead have been treated over time by people as varied as Agatha Christie and Adolf Hitler. She also explores how modern technology and forensics are quickly changing the field of archaeology and, in turn, what we know about history.</p>
	<p>The City of Akhenaten and Nefertiti - Amarna and Its People by Barry Kemp Thames & Hudson (2012) 320 pages</p> <p>Essential reading for anyone interested in Akhenaten and Nefertiti, the mysterious Amarna interlude, and life in ancient Egypt</p> <p>The ancient site of Tell el-Amarna in Middle Egypt was the capital city of the heretic pharaoh Akhenaten and his chief consort, Nefertiti. Occupied for just sixteen or so years in the fourteenth century BC, the city lay largely abandoned and forgotten until excavations over the last hundred years brought it back into prominence. Based on more than three decades of research and excavation by Barry Kemp, the world authority on the city and its enigmatic pharaoh, this definitive account provides new insight into Amarna and its people. Professor Kemp brings to life the royal family and their offspring, including Tutankhamun, as well as prominent citizens such as the high priest Panehsy, the vizier Nakht, the general Ramose, and the sculptor Thutmose. It is a tour de force of archaeological writing, brilliantly illustrated with more than 260 photographs, evocative line drawings, and reconstructions by the author. 290 illustrations, 53 in color</p>



Akhenaten and the Religion of Light
 by Erik Hornung (Author), David Lorton (Translator)
 Cornell University Press (1999)
 160 pages

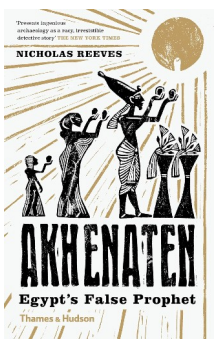
Akhenaten, also known as Amenhotep IV, was king of Egypt during the Eighteenth Dynasty and reigned from 1375 to 1358 B.C. E. Called the "religious revolutionary," he is the earliest known creator of a new religion. The cult he founded broke with Egypt's traditional polytheism and focused its worship on a single deity, the sun god Aten. Erik Hornung, one of the world's preeminent Egyptologists, here offers a concise and accessible account of Akhenaten and his religion of light.

Hornung begins with a discussion of the nineteenth-century scholars who laid the foundation for our knowledge of Akhenaten's period and extends to the most recent archaeological finds. He emphasizes that Akhenaten's monotheistic theology represented the first attempt in history to explain the entire natural and human world on the basis of a single principle. "Akhenaten made light the absolute reference point," Hornung writes, "and it is astonishing how clearly and consistently he pursued this concept." Hornung also addresses such topics as the origins of the new religion; profound changes in beliefs regarding the afterlife; and the new Egyptian capital at Akhetaten which was devoted to the service of Aten, his prophet Akhenaten, and the latter's family.



Akhenaten - History, Fantasy and Ancient Egypt
 by Dominic Montserrat
 Routledge (2002)
 219 pages

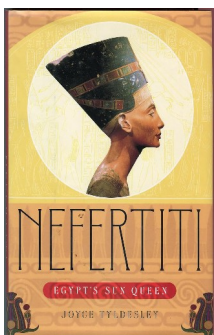
The pharaoh Akhenaten, who ruled Egypt in the mid-fourteenth century BCE, has been the subject of more speculation than any other character in Egyptian history. Often called the originator of monotheism and the world's first recorded individual, he has fascinated and inspired both scholars of Egyptology and creative talents as diverse as Sigmund Freud and Philip Glass.



Akhenaten - Egypt's False Prophet
 By Nicholas Reeves
 Thames & Hudson (2001)
 208 pages

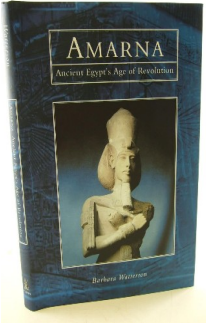
Nicholas Reeves's radical interpretation of a revolutionary king—now available in paperback.

One of the most compelling and controversial figures in ancient Egyptian history, Akhenaten has captured the imagination like no other Egyptian pharaoh. Much has been written about this strange, persecuted figure, whose depiction in effigies is totally at odds with the traditional depiction of the Egyptian ruler-hero. Akhenaten sought to impose upon Egypt and its people the worship of a single god—the sun god—and in so doing changed the country in every way.



Nefertiti - Egypt's Sun Queen
 By Joyce Tyldesley
 Penguin Books (1999)
 300 pages

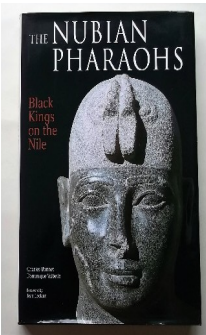
For over a decade Nefertiti, wife of the heretic king Akhenaten, was the most influential woman in the Bronze Age world; a beautiful queen blessed by the sun-god, adored by her family and worshipped by her people. Her image and her name were celebrated throughout Egypt and her future seemed golden. Suddenly Nefertiti disappeared from the royal family, vanishing so completely that it was as if she had never been. No record survives to detail her death, no monument serves to mourn her passing and to this day her end remains an enigma - her body has never been found. Joyce Tyldesley here provides a detailed discussion of the life and times of Nefertiti, Egypt's sun queen, set against the background of the ephemeral Amarna court.



Amarna - Ancient Egypt's Age of Revolution
by Barbara Watterson
Tempus Publishing (1999)
160 pages

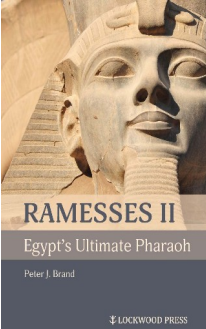
For many the word "Amarna" conjures up visions of the city in which Nefertiti, one of the most beautiful women of the ancient world, lived in connubial bliss with her husband, the eighteenth-dynasty Pharaoh King Akhenaten. Amarna was also the city in which Tutankhamun, today the most famous pharaoh of ancient Egypt, spend the first part of his childhood. Although Amarna has become a byword for religious and artistic innovation, it is often difficult to disentangle myth from fact, speculation from reality. In this well-illustrated study, Barbara Watterson, one of the most accomplished of modern Egyptologists, discusses and brings up to date the many theories that abound about the period.

07 - Late New Kingdom & Third Intermediate Period (c. 1069–664 BC)



The Nubian Pharaohs - Black Kings on the Nile
by Charles Bonnet
Cairo Press (2007)
216 pages

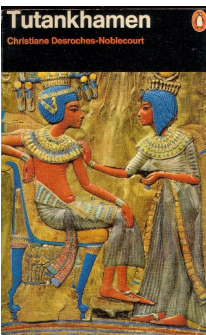
In 2003, a Swiss archaeological team working in northern Sudan uncovered one of the most remarkable Egyptological finds in recent years. At the site known as Kerma, near the third cataract of the Nile, archaeologist Charles Bonnet and his team discovered a ditch within a temple from the ancient city of Pnoub, which contained seven monumental black granite statues. Magnificently sculpted, and in an excellent state of preservation, they portrayed five pharaonic rulers, including Taharqa and Tanutamun, the last two pharaohs of the "Nubian" Dynasty, when Egypt was ruled by kings from the lands of modern-day Sudan. For over half a century, the Nubian pharaohs governed a combined kingdom of Egypt and Nubia, with an empire stretching from the Delta to the upper reaches of the Nile.



Ramesses II - Egypt's Ultimate Pharaoh
By Peter J. Brand
Lockwood Press (2023)
598 pages

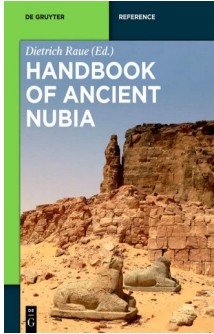
Ramesses II was the most magnificent and iconic pharaoh in Egyptian history. His reign was the longest, the most "monumental" in buildings and artwork, the most innovative in diplomacy, and even the most proactive, with over one hundred royal offspring. Drawing on the latest research, Peter J. Brand digs deep into Egyptian culture and archeology, revealing the mindset and motivations of Ramesses II. We find what his grand monuments reveal, and equally what they conceal.

On the international scene, we peruse the diplomatic letters--often surprising, sometimes amusing--between Pharaoh and the kings of Babylon, Assyria, and the Hittite Empire. A courageous warrior in his prime, Ramesses was also a wise and visionary statesman. He ended six decades of war with the Hittite Empire by signing the first peace treaty in recorded history. In his later years Ramesses II became a living god, and finally an immortal legend. Forty years after Kenneth Kitchen's Pharaoh Triumphant, here at last is a fresh, engaging look at Ramesses II, Egypt's ultimate Pharaoh.



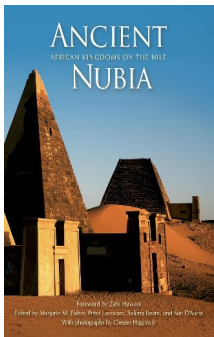
Tutankhamun - The Untold Story
by Christiane Desroches-Noblecourt
Penguin (1972)
312 pages

In this brilliant book, now a classic, the renowned French archaeologist Madame Desroches-Noblecourt recounts the story of the tomb's discovery, examines the treasures found in the burial chamber & demonstrates the ways in which they throw new light on our view of Egyptian history & culture generally. Accompanied by 75 magnificent colour photographs & over a hundred monochrome illustrations, this definitive text gives meaning & context to the most astonishing archaeological find of all time.



Handbook of Ancient Nubia
by Dietrich Raue
De Gruyter (2019)
1133 pages

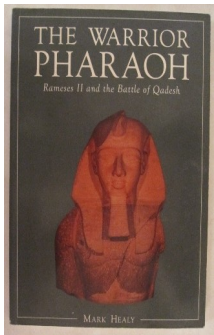
Numerous research projects have studied the Nubian cultures of Sudan and Egypt over the last thirty years, leading to significant new insights. The contributions to this handbook illuminate our current understanding of the cultural history of this fascinating region, including its interconnections to the natural world.



Ancient Nubia - African Kingdoms on the Nile
by Marjorie M. Fisher
Cairo Press (2012)
472 pages

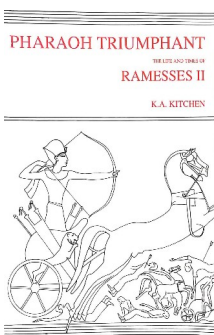
A lushly illustrated gazetteer of the archaeological sites of southern Egypt and northern Sudan and named a 2012 American Publishers (PROSE) Awards winner for Best Archaeology & Anthropology Book

For most of the modern world, ancient Nubia seems an unknown and enigmatic land. Only a handful of archaeologists have studied its history or unearthed the Nubian cities, temples, and cemeteries that once dotted the landscape of southern Egypt and northern Sudan. Nubia's remote setting in the midst of an inhospitable desert, with access by river blocked by impassable rapids, has lent it not only an air of mystery, but also isolated it from exploration. Over the past century, particularly during this last generation, scholars have begun to focus more attention on the fascinating cultures of ancient Nubia, ironically prompted by the construction of large dams that have flooded vast tracts of the ancient land.



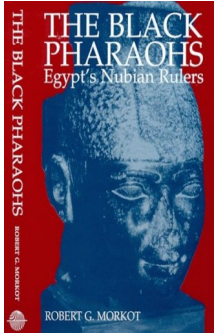
The Warrior Pharaoh - Rameses II and the Battle of Qadesh
By Mark Healy
Osprey (2000)
96 pages

Perhaps history's first great battle, Qadesh pitted two great warriors of the age against each other, Muwatallish of Hatti and the great warrior-Pharaoh Rameses II. With the fortunes of war swinging first one way then the other, the dramatic events of this key engagement make for a truly absorbing read.



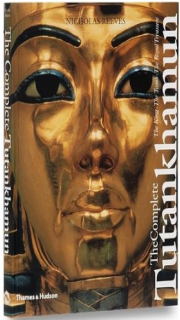
Pharaoh Triumphant - The Life and Times of Rameses II
By Kenneth Kitchen
Liverpool University Press (1990)
280 pages

A thorough and detailed account of one of the best known pharaohs of Egypt, written by the leading expert on the subject. Kitchen discusses the early life and childhood of the young king, his reign, politics, wars and policies, and his death and the after-life. This book is to be read rather than studied and is more than a simple biography, giving the wider context of Rameses' life; daily life in the towns and cities, temples and the gods, political advisers and the royal family.



The Black Pharaohs - Egypt's Nubian Rulers
 by Robert G. Morkot
 Rubicon Press (1999)
 352 pages

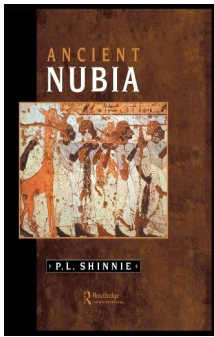
A comprehensive investigation of the Kushite kingdom, present day northern Sudan, which briefly controlled Egypt during the 8th century BC and influenced Egyptian affairs for hundreds of years. Morkot examines ancient and antiquarian perceptions of the exotic lands of Nubia and Ethiopia and attempts to tie the towns of Kush to archaeological remains. A large part of the book concentrates on the role of the Nubians during Egypt's conflicts with Libya and the Assyrians.



The Complete Tutankhamun - The King, the Tomb, the Royal Treasure
 by Nicholas Reeves
 Thames & Hudson (2005)
 464 pages

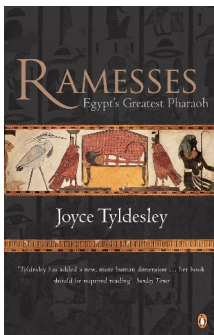
The definitive guide to Tutankhamun and his tomb—what it contained, why, and what it means today—now in a newly revised and expanded edition.

On November 4, 1922, Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter's long search in Egypt's Valley of the Kings drew to a triumphant close: Tutankhamun's tomb had been found. As news of the discovery spread, and as images of the breathtaking treasures began to circulate, this once obscure pharaoh would capture the imagination of the entire world.



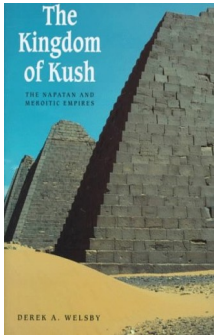
Ancient Nubia
 by P.L. Shinnie
 Routledge (2014)
 196 pages

First published in 1996. This book is designed to provide a clear, up-to-date account of the past of Nubia (both in Egypt and the Sudan) from the earliest human activity known there in Old Stone Age times until the coming of Islam in the fourteenth–fifteenth centuries AD, based on over 45 years' experience of that country both as an archaeological civil servant and an academic. The archaeology and ancient history of Nubia has not been well known until very recently and the book is planned to fill a gap by making this story more widely known.



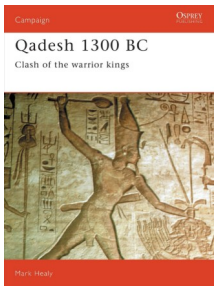
Ramesses - Egypt's Greatest Pharaoh
 By Joyce Tyldesley
 Penguin Books (2001)
 256 pages

Ramesses II was the archetypal Egyptian pharaoh: a mighty warrior, an extravagant builder, husband of the beautiful Nefertiti, and father of scores of children. Even today, epic tales of Ramesses endure. Using a combination of historical and archaeological evidence, Joyce Tyldesley thoroughly explores the life and times of Egypt's greatest king.



The Kingdom of Kush - The Napatan and Meroitic Empires
 by D. A. Welsby
 Markus Wiener Publishers (1996)
 240 pages

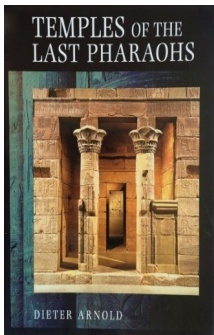
Accessible and interesting study of Egypt's neighbors to the south over 3,000 years from the A Group to the arrival of Christianity in the Sixth Century AD. KMT Magazine says of this book; "of the several book treatments of these cultures appearing in the 1980s, the present volume is easily the most accessible and concise. reading it one has the sensation of encountering a wholly alien, yet thoroughly fascinating civilization for the first time.



CAM 22 - Qadesh 1300 BC - Clash of the Warrior Kings
 Mark Healy - 1993
 96 Pages

The earliest battle in history which can be reconstructed in detail, Qadesh pitted the two great warriors of the age against each other, Muwatallish of Hatti and the great warrior-Pharaoh Rameses II. With the Hittites gaining the initial advantage, all seemed lost until Rameses himself led his personal followers into the fray. However, in spite of the appearance of Egyptian reinforcements, the bravery of the pharaoh and the tactically superior showing of the Egyptian chariotry, the dislocation of his army frustrated the Pharaoh's wider strategic aspirations. Mark Healy recounts the course of this key battle, which could so easily have gone either way.

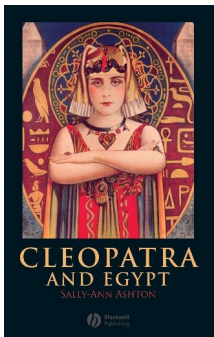
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Temples of the Last Pharaohs
 By Dieter Arnold
 Oxford University Press (1999)
 384 pages

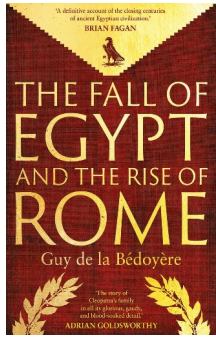
It was the great work Description de l'Egypt, published in Paris in 1809-1928, that first drew Western attention to Egyptian art and architecture. Using this work as his primary source, Dieter Arnold has reconstructed and redrawn all of the lost buildings of the Late Period--some in computer assisted images--and redrawn all other available plans. These, along with superb photographs of extant temples dating to Ptolemaic and Roman times, are included in this book on the formal and stylistic development of Egyptian temple architecture.

Set against the background of the fascinating struggle of Egyptian culture with Assyrian, Greek, Persian, and Roman intrusion, the study places special emphasis on the survival of Egyptian building elements in Roman and Medieval European architecture. The book includes descriptions of building volume, stylistic evaluations, and foreign connections of the monuments as well as a detailed account of all known building activities from the end of the New Kingdom (c 716 BC) to the end of the Roman period.



Cleopatra and Egypt
 By Sally-Ann Ashton
 Wiley-Blackwell (2008)
 240 Pages

Sally-Ann Ashton's Cleopatra and Egypt provides a coherent and up-to-date background to the study of antiquity's most controversial and fascinating woman. This book will be an invaluable resource for students and teachers.



The Fall of Egypt and the Rise of Rome - A History of the Ptolemies

by Guy de la Bédoyère

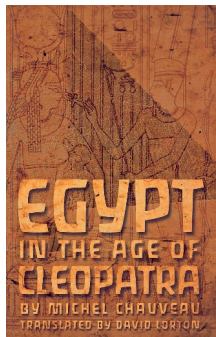
Yale University Press (2024)

384 pages

A compelling history of the Ptolemies, the decline of Egypt, and the rising power of the Roman Empire

The Ptolemaic era, Egypt's last and one of its longest dynasties, was in many ways a gilded age. Its early rulers restored and even expanded Egyptian power. Over a span of 300 years the period was witness to intellectual enlightenment, imaginative state-building, and some of the most memorable characters in ancient history, including Alexander the Great and Cleopatra VII.

Exploring the lives of the Ptolemaic pharaohs, de la Bédoyère reveals the jealousy, greed, and murderous ambition in their Egypt and the legendary city of Alexandria, their capital. This is a lively, accessible account of Ancient Egypt's last days—and of the new power rising in its place.



Egypt in the Age of Cleopatra - History and Society under the Ptolemies

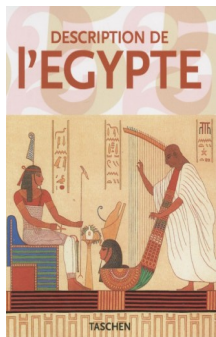
by Michel Chauveau

Cornell University Press (2000)

240 pages

The book provides an easily digestible introduction to Cleopatra's world... A fascinating introduction to an era when the political and military face of the Mediterranean world was changing rapidly. —Patricia Spencer, Egyptian Archaeology

Few other civilizations rival Ancient Egypt in its power to capture the modern imagination, and Cleopatra VII, monarch at the end of the Ptolemaic period, has always been preeminent among its cast of characters. Coming to power just before the unstable state was about to be absorbed into an autocratic empire, Cleopatra oversaw not only Egypt's progress as an influential regional power but also the fragile peace of its ethnically mixed population.



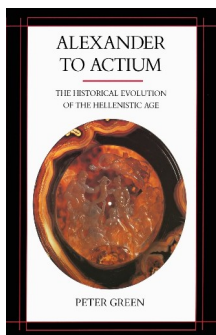
Description de l'Égypte

By Commission des Sciences

French Government (1809-1829)

10 Volumes

In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte launched an expedition of 35,000 soldiers to conquer Egypt. The campaign was a military and political disaster but nonetheless it had a profound and lasting impact, by revealing the splendour of a mysterious and forgotten civilization. For Napoleon's ships also carried some 500 scholars, scientists and artists whose task it was to study the country and its customs.



Alexander to Actium - The Historical Evolution of the Hellenistic Age

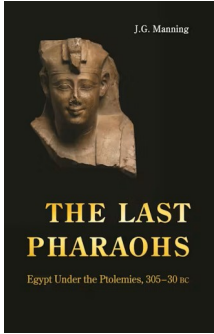
by Peter Green

University of California Press (1993)

970 pages

The Hellenistic Age, the three extraordinary centuries from the death of Alexander in 323 B. C. to Octavian's final defeat of Antony and Cleopatra at the Battle of Actium, has offered a rich and variegated field of exploration for historians, philosophers, economists, and literary critics. Yet few scholars have attempted the daunting task of seeing the period whole, of refracting its achievements and reception through the lens of a single critical mind. Alexander to Actium was conceived and written to fill that gap.

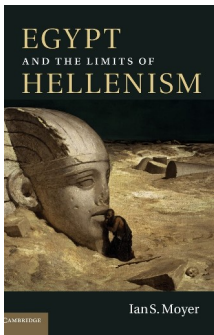
Green offers a particularly trenchant analysis of what has been seen as the conscious dissemination in the East of Hellenistic culture, and finds it largely a myth fueled by Victorian scholars seeking justification for a no longer morally respectable imperialism. His work leaves us with a final impression of the Hellenistic Age as a world with haunting and disturbing resemblances to our own. This lively, personal survey of a period as colorful as it is complex will fascinate the general reader no less than students and scholars.



The Last Pharaohs - Egypt Under the Ptolemies, 305–30 BC
 by J. G. Manning
 Princeton University Press (2009)
 280 pages

The history of Ptolemaic Egypt has usually been doubly isolated—separated both from the history of other Hellenistic states and from the history of ancient Egypt. *The Last Pharaohs*, the first detailed history of Ptolemaic Egypt as a state, departs radically from previous studies by putting the Ptolemaic state firmly in the context of both Hellenistic and Egyptian history. More broadly still, J. G. Manning examines the Ptolemaic dynasty in the context of the study of authoritarian and premodern states, shifting the focus of study away from modern European nation-states and toward ancient Asian ones. By analyzing Ptolemaic reforms of Egyptian economic and legal structures, *The Last Pharaohs* gauges the impact of Ptolemaic rule on Egypt and the relationships that the Ptolemaic kings formed with Egyptian society. Manning argues that the Ptolemies sought to rule through—rather than over—Egyptian society. He tells how the Ptolemies, adopting a pharaonic model of governance, shaped Egyptian society and in turn were shaped by it.

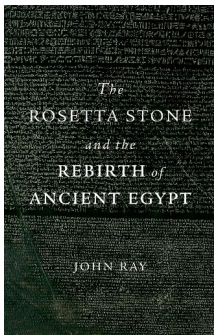
Neither fully Greek nor wholly Egyptian, the Ptolemaic state within its core Egyptian territory was a hybrid that departed from but did not break with Egyptian history. Integrating the latest research on archaeology, papyrology, theories of the state, and legal history, as well as Hellenistic and Egyptian history, *The Last Pharaohs* draws a dramatically new picture of Egypt's last ancient state.



Egypt and the Limits of Hellenism
 By Ian Moyer
 Cambridge University Press (2011)
 358 Pages

In a series of studies, Ian Moyer explores the ancient history and modern historiography of relations between Egypt and Greece from the fifth century BC to the early Roman empire. Beginning with Herodotus, he analyzes key encounters between Greeks and Egyptian priests, the bearers of Egypt's ancient traditions.

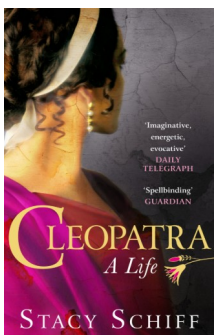
Four moments unfold as rich micro-histories of cross-cultural interaction: Herodotus' interviews with priests at Thebes; Manetho's composition of an Egyptian history in Greek; the struggles of Egyptian priests on Delos; and a Greek physician's quest for magic in Egypt.



The Rosetta Stone and the Rebirth of Ancient Egypt
 by John Ray
 Harvard University Press (2012)
 208 pages

The Rosetta Stone is one of the world's great wonders, attracting awed pilgrims by the tens of thousands each year. This book tells the Stone's story, from its discovery by Napoleon's expedition to Egypt to its current—and controversial—status as the single most visited object on display in the British Museum.

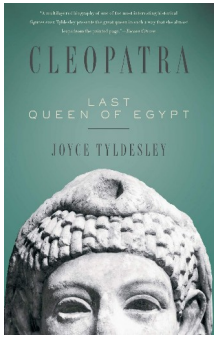
A pharaoh's forgotten decree, cut in granite in three scripts—Egyptian hieroglyphs, Egyptian demotic, and ancient Greek—the Rosetta Stone promised to unlock the door to the language of ancient Egypt and its 3,000 years of civilization, if only it could be deciphered. Capturing the drama of the race to decode this key to the ancient past, John Ray traces the paths pursued by the British polymath Thomas Young and Jean-Francois Champollion, the "father of Egyptology" ultimately credited with deciphering Egyptian hieroglyphs. He shows how Champollion "broke the code" and explains more generally how such deciphering is done, as well as its critical role in the history of Egyptology. Concluding with a chapter on the political and cultural controversy surrounding the Stone, the book also includes an appendix with a full translation of the Stone's text.



Cleopatra - A Life
 by Stacy Schiff
 Back Bay Books (2011)
 432 Pages

Her palace shimmered with onyx, garnets, and gold, but was richer still in political and sexual intrigue. Above all else, Cleopatra was a shrewd strategist and an ingenious negotiator.

Though her life spanned fewer than forty years, it reshaped the contours of the ancient world. She was married twice, each time to a brother. She waged a brutal civil war against the first when both were teenagers. She poisoned the second. Ultimately she dispensed with an ambitious sister as well; incest and assassination were family specialties. Cleopatra appears to have had sex with only two men. They happen, however, to have been Julius Caesar and Mark Antony, among the most prominent Romans of the day.



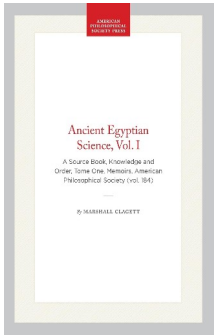
Cleopatra - Last Queen of Egypt

By Joyce Tyldesley
Basic Books (2008)
320 pages

The Romans regarded her as "fatale monstrum" -- a fatal omen. Pascal said the shape of her nose changed the history of the world. Shakespeare portrayed her as an icon of tragic love. But who was Cleopatra, really?

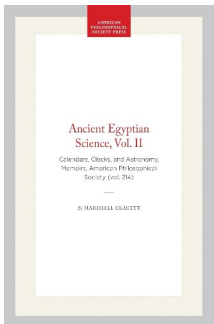
We almost feel that we know Cleopatra, but our distorted image of a self-destructive beauty does no justice to Cleopatra's true genius. In Cleopatra, Egyptologist Joyce Tyldesley offers an unexpectedly vivid portrait of a skillful Egyptian ruler. Stripping away our preconceptions, many of them as old as Egypt's Roman conquerors, Cleopatra is a magnificent biography of a most extraordinary queen.

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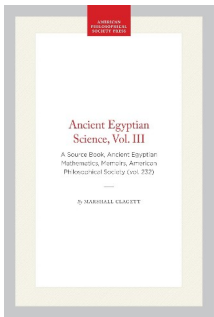
Ancient Egyptian Science - A Source Book, Vol. 1 - Knowledge and Order
by Marshall Clagett
The American Philosophical Society Press (1989)
863 pages

This volume, the first of three volumes describing the major facets of Ancient Egyptian Science, concentrates on the origin and development of hieroglyphic writing, the scribal profession, the quasi-learned institutions in ancient Egypt. Professor Clagett has paid particular attention to the so-called Palermo Stone, the earliest annals composed in Egypt.



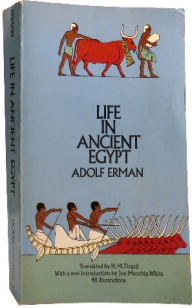
Ancient Egyptian Science - A Source Book, Vol. 2 - Calendars, Clocks, and Astronomy, Memoirs, American Philosophical Society
by Marshall Clagett
The American Philosophical Society Press (1992)
575 pages

Volume 2 gives a discourse on the nature and accomplishments of Egyptian mathematics and also informs the reader as to how our knowledge of Egyptian mathematics has grown since the publication of the Rhind Mathematical Papyrus toward the end of the 19th century. The author quotes and discusses interpretations of such authors as Eisenlohr, Griffith, Hultsch, Peet, Struce, Neugebauer, Chace, Glanville, van der Waerden, Bruins, Gillings, and others. He also also considers studies of more recent authors such as Couchoud, Caveing, and Guillemot.



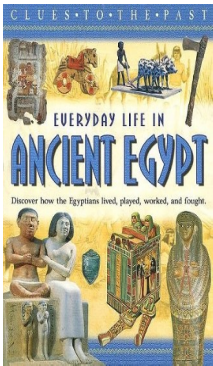
Ancient Egyptian Science - A Source Book, Vol. 3 - Calendars, Clocks, and Astronomy, Memoirs, American Philosophical Society
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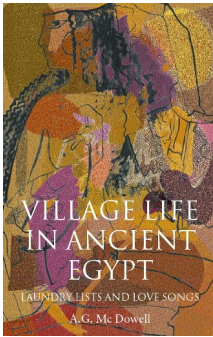
Life in Ancient Egypt
by Adolf Erman
Dover Publications (1894)
570 pages

Life in Ancient Egypt by Adolf Erman is a classic, comprehensive work that details the daily life, culture, and society of ancient Egypt, covering topics from politics and religion to domestic life, arts, and crafts. Originally published in 1894, it's known for its detailed, objective analysis, drawing on history, archaeology, and literature to provide a trustworthy and evocative picture of the civilization, and remains a key text for students and enthusiasts.



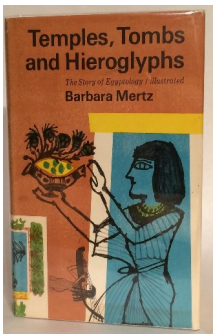
Everyday Life In Ancient Egypt
By Nathaniel Harris
Orchard/Watts Group (1995)
32 Pages

A guide to life in ancient Egypt, with specially commissioned photographs which include surviving artifacts discovered in the tombs of the pharaohs, describing what they were used for and how they have survived.



Village Life in Ancient Egypt - Laundry Lists and Love Songs
by A. G. McDowell
Clarendon Press (2002)
298 pages

Deir el-Medina, the village of the workmen who built the royal tombs in the Valley of the Kings, is a uniquely rich source of information about life in Egypt between 1539 and 1075 BC. The abundant archaeological remains are complemented by tens of thousands of texts documenting the thoughts and activities of the villagers. This book combines translations of over 200 of these texts spanning the entire range of preserved genres with stunning illustrations.

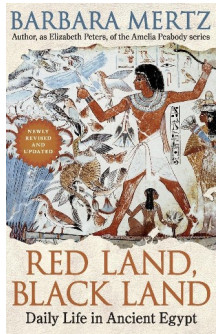


Temples, Tombs and Hieroglyphs
by Barbara Mertz
Coward-McCann (1964)
349 pages

Writing as Elizabeth Peters, renowned Egyptologist Dr Barbara Mertz is the author of the popular NY Times bestselling mystery series featuring archeologist Amelia Peabody. In Temples, Tombs & Hieroglyphs, she explores the reality behind her fiction by casting light on a remarkable civilization that, even after 1000s of years, still stirs the imagination & inspires awe with its mysteries & accomplishments.

A chronicle of an extraordinary epoch from the 1st Stone Age settlements thru the reign of Cleopatra & the Roman invasions Temples, Tombs & Hieroglyphs brings ancient Egypt to life.

Illustrated with pictures, maps, photographs & charts, it offers tantalizing glimpses into Egyptian society & everyday life; stories of the pharaohs & the rise & fall of dynasties; religion & culture; folklore & fairy tales; stories of the explorers, scientists & unmitigated scoundrels who sought to unravel or exploit the ageless mysteries; & insights into the architectural wonders that rose from the desert sands.

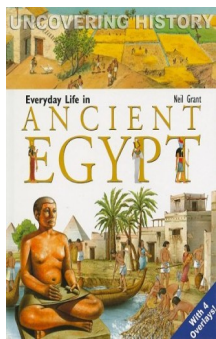


Red Land, Black Land - Daily Life in Ancient Egypt
by Barbara Mertz
William Morrow Paperbacks (2009)
410 pages

Internationally renowned Egyptologist Barbara Mertz transports us back thousands of years and immerses us in the sights and sounds of day-to-day life in a vanished desert culture.

Their civilization has inspired myriad films, books, pieces of art, myths, and dreams, and they built grand monuments that still stagger the imagination five thousand years later. But who were these people? Mertz ushers us into their homes, workplaces, temples, and palaces to give us an intimate view of the everyday worlds of royals and commoners alike.

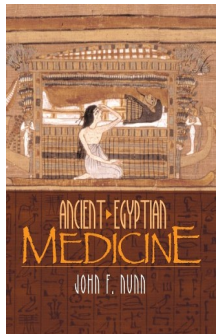
Displaying the unparalleled descriptive power, unerring eye for detail, keen insight, and trenchant wit that have made the novels she writes (as Elizabeth Peters and Barbara Michaels) perennial New York Times best-sellers, Barbara Mertz brings a buried civilization to vivid life, taking us closer than ever before to the people of a great lost culture so different from—yet so surprisingly similar to—our own.



Uncovering History - Everyday Life In Ancient Egypt
By Neil Morris
British Museum Pubns (2002)
52 pages

A brief, illustrated, overview of the geography, history, customs, beliefs, monuments, day-to-day life, and social structure of ancient Egypt, a civilization that flourished for almost 3,000 years.

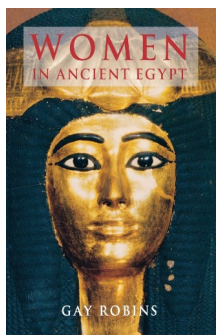
Many of their great monuments still stand for later generations to wonder at, but there is also a wealth of evidence about the ordinary lives, work and beliefs of the Egyptian people. This colourfully illustrated book shows children how ancient Egyptian people lived, how they farmed, what they wore and ate each day.



Ancient Egyptian Medicine
by John Nunn
University of Oklahoma Press (2002)
240 pages

The skills of the ancient Egyptians in preserving bodies through mummification are well known, but less recognized is their expertise in the everyday medical practices needed to treat the living. John F. Nunn draws on his own experience as a physician and Egyptologist to reassess the evidence on ancient Egyptian medical practices. Nunn has translated and reconsidered the original Egyptian medical papyri and has re-evaluated other sources of information, including skeletons, mummies, statues, tomb paintings, and sarcophagi.

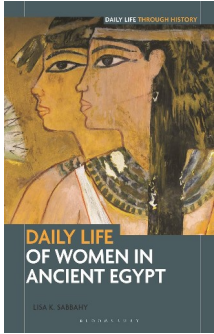
Illustrations highlight similarities in the conditions of ancient and modern patients, and Nunn appraises the criteria ancient Egyptian doctors used to make their diagnoses in the context of current medical knowledge—showing that many of their findings are still valid today. He also explores ancient Egyptian spells and incantations and the relationship of magic and religion to medical practices.



Women in Ancient Egypt
by Gay Robins
Harvard University Press (1993)
205 pages

An idealized version of women appears everywhere in the art of ancient Egypt, but the true nature of these women's lives has long remained hidden. Gay Robins's book, gracefully written and copiously illustrated, cuts through the obscurity of the ages to show us what the archaeological riches of Egypt really say about how these women lived, both in the public eye and within the family.

Robins conducts us through these sources with an archaeologist's relish, stripping away layer after interpretive layer to expose the reality beneath. Here we see the everyday lives of women in the economic, legal, or domestic sphere, from the Early Dynastic Period almost 5,000 years ago to the conquest of Alexander in 332 BC. Within this kingdom ruled and run by men, women could still wield influence indirectly—and in some cases directly, when a woman took the position of king. The exceptional few who assumed real power appear here in colorful detail, alongside their more traditional counterparts. Robins examines the queens' reputed divinity and takes a frank look at the practice of incest within Egypt's dynasties. She shows us the special role of women in religious rites and offices, and assesses their depiction in Egyptian art as it portrays their position in society.



Daily Life of Women in Ancient Egypt

by Lisa Sabbahy
Greenwood (2022)
182 pages

Providing an indispensable resource for students and scholars studying the history of women in Ancient Egypt, this book provides a readable and scholarly view of every aspect of the life of women in ancient Egypt.

The scope of this book is wide and all inclusive, even though it is focused on the life of ancient Egyptian women. The topics in the book cover a vast amount of the knowledge we have about the ancient Egyptians, including material on architecture, art, law, education, medicine, food, religion, music, and spiritual beliefs. It is important to point out that royal women are only discussed in one chapter, so that more "ordinary" ancient Egyptians are the focus of the book. This book is also designed to be readable for people without any background knowledge of the time period. Any reader interested in ancient Egypt will discover a great deal of material.



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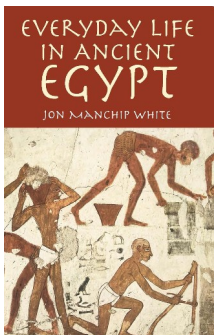
by Waley-el-dine Sameh
Verlag Georg D.W. Callwey (1964)
155 pages

A pictorial survey of the family, social and business relationships of the ordinary man in ancient Egypt.

The monuments of Ancient Egypt arouse unreserved admiration and continue to be regarded as the creations of supermen, if not of giants. But the creators of the almost incredible great and small wonders that still delight and astound us were, after all, ordinary men involved with daily preoccupations-food and drink, clothing and health, agriculture, hunting and fishing, handicrafts, family relationships and business, music and dancing, writing and painting.

Exclusively through the use of contemporary visual documents, the author communicates the reality and immediacy of that time. Mr. Sameh is not concerned here with monumental temples, mysterious mummies or important works of art, but rather in bringing together people, animals and plants and relating them in a series of thematic categories. He is not concerned with a scholarly, chronological portrayal of Ancient Egypt, but rather with the life of the simple man who lived between the desert and the Nile and the rhythm of his everyday existence.

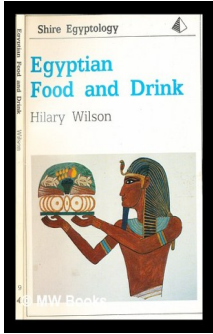
Thus with sympathy and understanding, he has looked for the various pictorial documents that would enable him to do this. These he found in the city of the dead at Thebes, in hidden graves, in Sakkara, Karnak, Deir-el-Medina, and in the Egyptian Museum in Cairo. Many of these evidences of ancient life are reproduced here for the first time.



Everyday Life in Ancient Egypt

by Jon Manchip White
Greenwood (2011)
208 pages

Remarkably accurate picture of Egyptian life from the end of the third millennium BC to the Greek occupation in 330 BC examines the roles and tasks assigned to each section of the community and describes how people spent their leisure hours, how they dressed, what they ate and drank, and more.

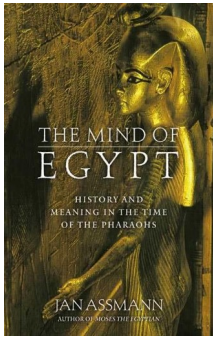


Egyptian Food and Drink
by Hilary Wilson
Shire (2008)
64 pages

Hilary Wilson's *Egyptian Food and Drink* (Shire Egyptology, 2008) is a concise yet detailed introduction to the role of food and drink in ancient Egyptian life, focusing on staples, preparation, and daily culinary practices.

A short introduction to the importance of food and drink in ancient Egypt with particular emphasis on bread, beer, cereals, meat, fish and fowl. Wilson also discusses the Egyptian kitchen and the production, preparation, storing and preservation of foodstuffs.

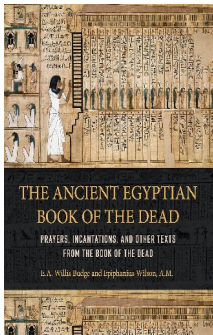
10 - Religion, Mythology, Art & Language



The Mind of Egypt - History and Meaning in the Time of the Pharaohs
by Jan Assmann
Metropolitan Books (2002)
512 pages

From one of the world's greatest Egyptologists, an original and brilliant study of the inner life of ancient Egypt

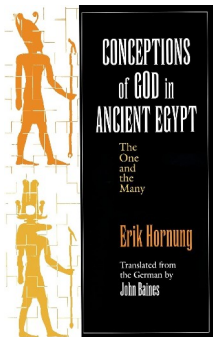
The Mind of Egypt presents an unprecedented account of the mainsprings of Egyptian civilization—the ideals, values, mentalities, belief systems, and aspirations that shaped the first territorial state in human history. Drawing on a range of literary, iconographic, and archaeological sources, renowned historian Jan Assmann reconstructs a world of unparalleled complexity, a culture that, long before others, possessed an extraordinary degree of awareness and self-reflection.



Ancient Egyptian Book of the Dead - Prayers, Incantations, and Other Texts from the Book of the Dead
by E. A. Wallis Budge
Wellfleet Press (2016)
224 pages

Presented in easy-to-understand sections, with this book you will discover the magic of ancient Egypt in this comprehensive translation of the real Egyptian Book of the Dead.

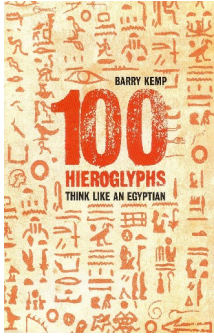
Ancient Egyptian Book of the Dead is a compendium of classic texts by one of the greatest translators and historians of ancient Egypt, as well as one of the most renowned Egyptologists of all time, E.A. Wallis Budge.



Conceptions of God in Ancient Egypt
by Erik Hornung
Cornell University Press (1996)
296 pages

An excellent historical overview of the gods... It is a recommended necessary reading for those studying Ancient Egyptian religion.—Frankie's Reviews in Egyptology

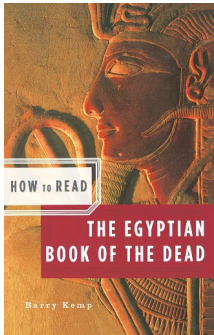
A work of extraordinary distinction, Hornung's book will appeal to anyone interested in ancient Egypt, in ancient religion, and in the history of religion, as well as students and scholars of ancient history, anthropology, and archaeology.



100 Hieroglyphs - Think Like an Egyptian
 By Barry Kemp
 Granta Bks. (2012)
 256 pages

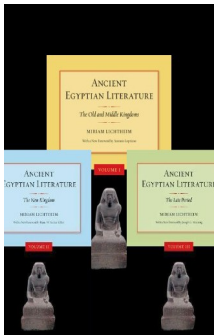
Egyptian culture is divided from us by several millennia, a lost people, and a dead language. We can discover much about this fascinating civilization from its physical remains, but perhaps the greatest insights into the Egyptian mind come from Egyptian hieroglyphs. They reveal the priorities, concerns and beliefs of the Egyptians - a whole worldview. Unlike the western alphabet, which is an arbitrary set of symbols not anchored in reality, each Egyptian hieroglyph visually denotes a concept central to Egyptian thinking.

The language and its written form is intimately bound up with the imaginative world of the Egyptians. Here Barry Kemp presents 100 of the Egyptian hieroglyphs to provide access to this unique culture. Kemp takes us on a journey through the Egyptian mind, revealing not only aspects of day to day life in Ancient Egypt, but gradually building a picture of the historical and mythological references that were the cornerstones of Egyptian thought. This fascinating book helps us get inside a long-vanished world.



How to Read the Egyptian Book of the Dead
 By Barry Kemp
 W. W. Norton & Company (2012)
 138 pages

The Egyptians created a world of supernatural forces so vivid, powerful and inescapable that controlling one's destiny within it was a constant preoccupation. In life, supernatural forces manifested themselves through misfortune and illness, and after death were faced for eternity in the Otherworld, along with the divine gods who controlled the universe. The Book of the Dead empowered the reader to overcome the dangers lurking in the Otherworld and to become one with the gods who governed. Barry Kemp selects a number of spells to explore who and what the Egyptians feared and the kind of assistance that the Book offered them, revealing a relationship between the human individual and the divine quite unlike that found in the major faiths of the modern world.



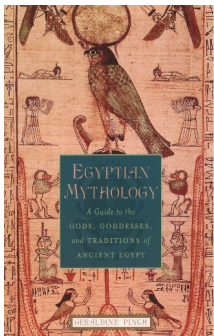
Ancient Egyptian Literature- Volume I-III
 By Miriam Lichtheim
 University of California (1973-1980)
 300 pages

First published in 1973 – and followed by Volume II in 1976 and Volume III in 1980 – this anthology has assumed classic status in the field of Egyptology and portrays the remarkable evolution of the literary forms of one of the world's earliest civilizations.

Volume I outlines the early and gradual evolution of Egyptian literary genres, including biographical and historical inscriptions carved on stone, the various classes of literary works written with pen on papyrus, and the mortuary literature that focuses on life after death. Introduced with a new foreword by Antonio Loprieno.

Volume II shows the culmination of these literary genres within the single period known as the New Kingdom (1550-1080 B.C.). With a new foreword by Hans-W. Fischer-Elfert.

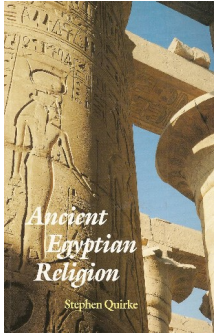
Volume III spans the last millennium of Pharaonic civilization, from the tenth century B.C. to the beginning of the Christian era. With a new foreword by Joseph G. Manning.



Egyptian Mythology - A Guide to the Gods, Goddesses, and Traditions of Ancient Egypt
 by Geraldine Pinch
 Oxford University Press (2004)
 272 pages

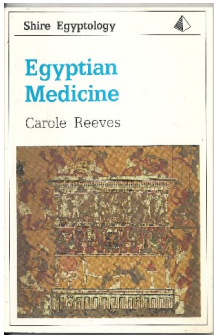
From stories of resurrected mummies and thousand-year-old curses to powerful pharaohs and the coveted treasures of the Great Pyramids, ancient Egypt has had an unflinching grip on the modern imagination. Now, in Egyptian Mythology, Geraldine Pinch offers a comprehensive introduction that untangles the mystery of Egyptian Myth.

Spanning Ancient Egyptian culture--from 3200 BC to AD 400--Pinch opens a door to this hidden world and casts light on its often misunderstood belief system. She discusses the nature of myths and the history of Egypt, from the predynastic to the postpharaonic period. She explains how Egyptian culture developed around the flooding of the Nile, or the "inundation," a phenomenon on which the whole welfare of the country depended, and how aspects of the inundation were personified as deities. She explains that the usually cloudless skies made for a preoccupation with the stars and planets.



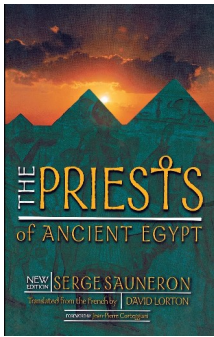
Ancient Egyptian Religion
by Stephen Quirke
Dover Publications (1993)
192 pages

Stephen Quirke's work on Ancient Egyptian religion offers a comprehensive exploration of the beliefs, sacred rituals, and practices of the ancient civilization. His book, "Exploring Religion in Ancient Egypt," presents an overview of the study of ancient Egyptian religion, shedding new light on entrenched assumptions and providing insights into the evolution of religion in ancient Egypt. Quirke discusses the evidence for ancient patterns of marking sacred space and time, the verbal and visual imagery on creation and Ma' at-the expression of truth and balance, or "what is good," in the language of Kemet. He reveals how people in ancient Egypt struggled to secure well-being in the present life and the afterlife.



Egyptian Medicine
By Carole Reeves
Shire (2008)
72 Pages

Mummified bodies, medical papyri and numerous paintings and reliefs provide ample evidence for this introduction to disease and its treatment in Ancient Egypt.

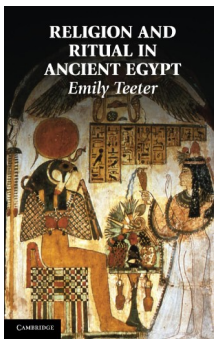


The Priests of Ancient Egypt
by Serge Sauneron
Cornell University Press (2000)
240 pages

The gods were everywhere in Ancient Egypt. Represented by statues, bas-reliefs, and funerary paintings, they even walked among the Egyptians in the person of Pharaoh, considered to be a living god, son of the divine Ra. What better way to understand that distant culture than by becoming familiar with the people who served those gods?

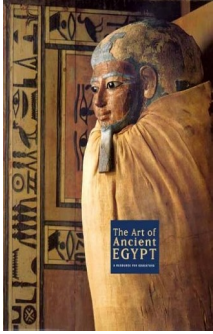
Sauneron describes the ceremonies of daily worship, considered vital in preventing the world's descent into chaos. He takes us deep into the sacred precincts of the temples— home to the divine statues in which a part of the god was believed to dwell. One of the duties of the priests was to maintain these sacred effigies, to nourish, clothe, and protect them from attacks by evil spirits.

This edition of *The Priests of Ancient Egypt*, an augmented version of the 1957 classic, was published in France in 1988, and has been translated authoritatively by David Lorton.



Religion and Ritual in Ancient Egypt
by Emily Teeter
Cambridge University Press (2011)
268 pages

This book is a vivid reconstruction of the practical aspects of ancient Egyptian religion. Through an examination of artifacts and inscriptions, the text explores a variety of issues. For example, who was allowed to enter the temples, and what rituals were performed therein? Who served as priests? How were they organized and trained, and what did they do? What was the Egyptians' attitude toward death, and what happened at funerals? How did the living and dead communicate? In what ways could people communicate with the gods? What impact did religion have on the economy and longevity of the society? This book demystifies Egyptian religion, exploring what it meant to the people and society. The text is richly illustrated with images of rituals and religious objects.



Art of Ancient Egypt - A Resource for Educators

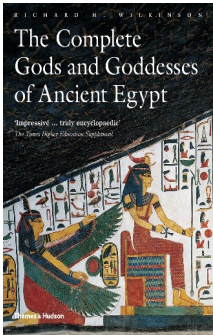
By Edith Watts

Metropolitan Museum of Art (1998)

180 pages

The art of ancient Egypt and the collection of The Metropolitan Museum of Art come together in this comprehensive resource for educators, which includes summaries of ancient Egyptian history and art, maps, lesson plans and classroom activities, a bibliography, and a glossary.

The descriptions of the works and other information are aimed at increasing knowledge and pleasure in viewing Egyptian art at The Met or other museums. The materials can be adapted for students of all ages, interests, and abilities, and can be used to enrich any curriculum.



The Complete Gods and Goddesses of Ancient Egypt

By Richard H. Wilkinson

Thames & Hudson (2017)

256 pages

A comprehensive guide to the deities of ancient Egypt: their origins and their central role in the lives of the Egyptian people

Worshiped for over three-fifths of recorded history, Egypt's gods and goddesses are among the most fascinating of human civilization. The lives of pharaohs and commoners alike were dominated by the need to honor, worship, and pacify the huge pantheon of deities, from the benevolent to the malevolent. The richness and complexity of their mythology is reflected in countless tributes throughout Egypt, from lavish tomb paintings and imposing temple reliefs to humble household shrines.

This book examines the evolution, worship, and eventual decline of the numerous gods and goddesses- from minor household figures such as Bes and Tawaret to the all-powerful deities Amun and Re - that made Egypt the most theocratic society of the ancient world, and made Egyptians, according to Herodotus, "more religious than any other people."

Part of the DW World History Collection, this series is dedicated to the study of Ancient Egypt - from Prehistoric Times to the death of Cleopatra VIII in 30 B.C. - while focusing on the tombs and temples, the major players who changed the Egyptian world, and on the gods and goddesses that were worshiped by the people who created one of the world's first civilizations.

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