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About Heracles I heard the account given that he was of the number of the twelve gods; but of the other Heracles whom the Hellenes know I was not able to hear in any part of Egypt: and moreover to prove that the Egyptians did not take the name of Heracles from the Hellenes, but rather the Hellenes from the Egyptians,—that is to say those of the Hellenes who gave the name Heracles to the son of Amphitryon,—of that, I say, besides many

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other evidences there is chiefly this, namely that the ...

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Herodotus was the first historian to collect

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An Account of Egypt by Herodotus - Free Ebook

Herodotus Herodotus is
considered by many to be the
first historian. Born in
Halicarnassus around 490 BC,
he visited Egypt during the
Persian occupation (the

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twenty-seventh dynasty). The second volume of his "Histories" describes Egypt's geography and people and recounts a few semi-mythical stories about some pharaohs.

Herodotus | Ancient Egypt Online

Synopsis When Cyrus had brought his life to an end, Cambyses received the royal power in succession, being the son of Cyrus and of Cassandane the daughter of Pharnaspes, for whose death, which came about before his

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Moreover the naming of almost all the gods has come to Hellas from Egypt: for that it has come from the Barbarians I find by inquiry is true, and I am of opinion that most probably it has come from Egypt, because, except in the case of Poseidon and the Dioscuroi (in accordance with that which I have said before), and also of Hera and Hestia and Themis and the Charites and Nereïds, the Egyptians have had the names of all the other gods in their country for all time.

Herodotus on the Egyptians - Ancient History Encyclopedia
Despite mistakes, Herodotus

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is an invaluable source of information about the Greco-Persian Wars. Scholars believe that Herodotus was born at Halicarnassus, a Greek city in southwest Asia Minor that was then under Persian rule. The precise dates of his birth and death are alike uncertain. He is thought to have resided in Athens and to have met Sophocles and then to have left for Thurii, a new colony in southern Italy sponsored by Athens.

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At first glance it may appear that Herodotus' account of Egypt is a clear-cut description of the country and what he learned there, intended to educate a Greek audience. However, a closer examination reveals that his intentions and motivations may have been different than originally assumed. The opening passage exemplifies the sort of conflicted view of the

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Egyptians that the author so frequently presents.

Ancient Egypt: Herodotus Account Of Egypt And Egypt - 1039 ...

Herodotus' account of Egypt is extremely rich and detailed, covering the geography, customs, history, and marvels of the country. Any one of those topics, could easily fill out this entire lecture, so what we'll do is try to just give a sampling of the different kinds of information Herodotus gives about Egypt and the different ways he approaches it.

12. Herodotus' Account of

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Egypt - THE GREAT COURSES

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An Account of Egypt by Herodotus. HERODOTUS (c.484 BCE - 425 BCE), translated by George Campbell MACAULAY (1852 - 1915) HERODOTUS was born at Halicarnassus, on the southwest coast of Asia Minor, in the early part of the fifth century, B. C. Of his life we know almost nothing, except that he spent much of it traveling, to collect the material for his writings, and that he finally settled down at Thurii, in southern Italy, where his great work was composed.

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Herodotus's Account of Egypt is the second book of the Histories, which contains descriptions of the marvels of the south: the size of the land, the wonders of the Nile, the religious ceremonies which will be as fascinating to the modern reader as it was to the ancient. From the priests at Memphis, Heliopolis, and the Egyptian Thebes he learned

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what he reports of the size of the country, the wonders of the Nile, the ceremonies of Egyptian religion, their sacred animals, the Crocodile and the Phoenix, their funerals and embalming, lotus and papyrus eating, the great kings and queens, and of the pyramids. Keep in mind that to Herodotus and the ancient Greeks, Egypt essentially was Africa - primitive maps show an ocean on all sides of the mysterious land to the south; so to understand this place was to know much of the world.

Regarded by many as the first major historian,

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Herodotus was a Greek scholar and traveler who set down his impressions of foreign countries and his analysis of wars and other significant events in a relatively straightforward, journalistic manner. This volume contains Herodotus' views on Egypt. For centuries, some of the the author's claims about Egypt were regarded as far-fetched, but evidence has recently come to light that supports some of his long-doubted account.

hen Cyrus had brought his life to an end, Cambyses received the royal power in succession, being the son of

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Cyrus and of Cassandane the daughter of Pharnaspes, for whose death, which came about before his own, Cyrus had made great mourning himself and also had proclaimed to all those over whom he bore rule that they should make mourning for her: Cambyses, I say, being the son of this woman and of Cyrus, regarded the Ionians and Aiolians as slaves inherited from his father; and he proceeded to march an army against Egypt, taking with him as helpers not only other nations of which he was ruler, but also those of the Hellenes over whom he had power besides. Now the Egyptians, before the time

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when Psammetichos became king over them, were wont to suppose that they had come into being first of all men; but since the time when Psammetichos having become king desired to know what men had come into being first, they suppose that the Phrygians came into being before themselves, but they themselves before all other men. Now Psammetichos, when he was not able by inquiry to find out any means of knowing who had come into being first of all men, contrived a device of the following kind:--Taking two newborn children belonging to persons of the common sort he gave them to a

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shepherd to bring up at the place where his flocks were, with a manner of bringing up such as I shall say, charging him namely that no man should utter any word in their presence, and that they should be placed by themselves in a room where none might come, and at the proper time he should bring them she-goats, and when he had satisfied them with milk he should do for them whatever else was needed.

"The Persian Wars" by Herodotus (translated by A. D. Godley). Published by Good Press. Good Press

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Originally published in 1918. While it requires little thought to recognize

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in Hecatacus a figure of importance in his day, an appraisal in detail of his contribution to science and history is a matter of considerable difficulty. This book includes a general survey of him as well as chapters on Hecataeus as Historian of Egypt, and the objections to this view.

Herodotus was a 5th century Greek philosopher. He is the "Father of History.."
Herodotus was the first historian to collect materials, check them for accuracy and then place them in chronological order. His writings give the reader a sense of the nature of the

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world and of science during his time. Herodotus wrote a nine volume series called The Histories. An Account of Egypt or Euterpe is the second in the series. This is an eyewitness account of life in Egypt written in a simple style which is pleasing to read.

Herodotus was a Greek historian who lived in the fifth century BC (c. 484-425 BC), a contemporary of Socrates. He is widely referred to as "The Father of History" (first conferred by Cicero); he was the first historian known to have broken from Homeric tradition to treat

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historical subjects as a method of investigation—specifically, by collecting his materials systematically and critically, and then arranging them into a historiographic narrative. The Histories is the only work which he is known to have produced, a record of his "inquiry" on the origins of the Greco-Persian Wars, including a wealth of geographical and ethnographical information in addition to first hand accounts of the ancient African civilisation of Kemet (ancient Egypt). "The Kemetians (ancient Egyptians) are religious to excess, beyond any other

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nation in the world...they are meticulous in everything which concerns the religion...it was only, if I may put it so, the day before yesterday that the Greeks came to know the origin and form of the various gods...The names of all of the gods came to Greece from Kemet... for the names of all the gods have been known in Kemet from the beginning of time."-
HERODOTUS

Charles W. Fornara's Herodotus: An Interpretative Essay (Oxford, 1971) was a landmark publication in the study of the great Greek historian. Well-known in

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particular for its main thesis that the Histories should be read against the background of the Atheno-Peloponnesian Wars during which it was written, its insight and penetrating discussion extend to a range of other issues, from the relative unity of Herodotus' work and the relationship between his ethnographies and historical narrative, to the themes and motifs that criss-cross the Histories and how 'history became moral and Herodotus didactic'. Interpreting Herodotus brings together a team of leading Herodotean scholars to look afresh at the themes of Fornara's

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seminal Essay in the light of the explosion of scholarship on the Histories in the intervening years, focusing particularly on how we can interpret Herodotus' work in terms of the context in which he wrote. What does it mean to talk of the unity of the Histories, or Herodotus' 'moral' purpose? How can we reconstruct the context in which the Histories were written and published? And in what sense might the Histories constitute a 'warning' for his own, or for subsequent, generations? In developing and interrogating Fornara's influential ideas for a new generation of scholars, the

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volume not only asserts their enduring value to scholarship, but also offers a wealth of insights and new perspectives on the 'Father of History' that attests to the vibrancy and diversity of contemporary engagement with Herodotus.

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