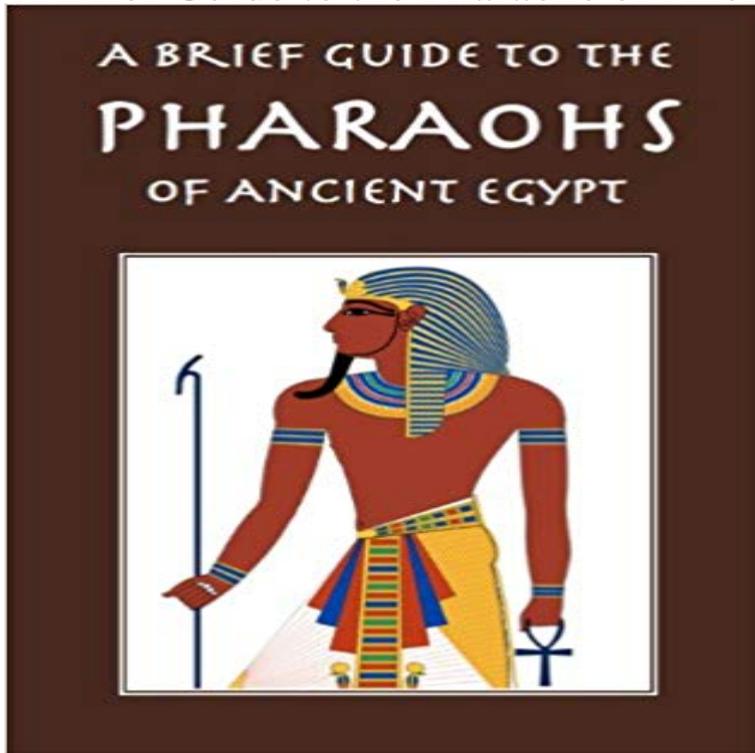


A Brief Guide to the Pharaohs of Ancient Egypt



This Kindle edition, equivalent in length to a physical book of approximately 16 pages, consists of two parts. Part I, an overview of the Egyptian Pharaohs, was originally published in 1905 as a portion of Guide to Egypt and the Sudan, by the editors of the Macmillan Company. Part II consists of brief biographical sketches of important Pharaohs that were written especially for, and first appeared in, the esteemed multi-volume reference work World Book: Organized Knowledge in Story and Picture (1919 edition). Sample passages: (from Part I) The nineteenth dynasty commences with Rameses I, the first of thirteen of that name. His son Seti I was a great warrior, and his campaigns are recorded on the walls at Karnak. He was also a great builder, some of the most notable temples (hypostyle hall at Karnak, temple of Abydos) belonging to this period. And the work is of a fine kind and careful execution. His great son Rameses II (1325 B.C.), whose love and reverence for his father appears in the so-called Poem of Pentaur, was also a great soldier and builder. But though there is much architecture bearing his name, the workmanship is not of such a fine quality. He caused the temple at Abu Simbel to be carved out of the rock in memory of his wife. There is every reason to suppose that he was the Pharaoh who oppressed the Israelites. (from Part II) Ptolemy I, surnamed Soter, or Savior (367-283 B.C.), was a Macedonian Greek and a favorite general of Alexander the Great. He possessed much of the genius of Alexander for conquest and organization. After Alexander's death, when the vast empire was divided, Ptolemy chose Egypt and made Alexandria his capital. By marriage and by fighting he extended his territory, and during his reign Egypt became foremost among nations in commerce, the clearinghouse for the produce of the world. To further this great trade Ptolemy built

roads and canals. He was not only a warrior and an organizer, but a patron of learning as well. It was his aim to make Alexandria both the commercial center and the intellectual capital of the world, and to this end he founded the Museum and the great Alexandrian Library. He also extended many privileges to teachers, philosophers and writers. In 285 B.C. he abdicated in favor of his son, Ptolemy Philadelphus.

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