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The Political Situation in Egypt During the Second Intermediate Period, C. 1800-1550 B.C. K. S. B. Ryholt, Adam Bülow-Jacobsen, 1997 The Second Intermediate Period designates the 250 year period 1800-1550 BC which separates the two glorious periods of the Middle Kingdom and the New Kingdom During the 19th century BC an invasion by Canaanite tribes into the Delta took place Around 1800 BC these people proclaimed their own king and the Delta thus became independent from the rest of Egypt Egypt remained split between the Canaanitic rulers in North and the native Egyptian Kings in the South for the rest of the Second Intermediate Period The division of Egypt brought about an economic decline and the entire period is characterized by a lack of royal monuments This circumstance has greatly hampered any attempts to establish a chronology of the period and as a consequence it has been very difficult to date many sources which are relevant for the social and political situation of the period The Second Intermediate Period has therefore remained one of the most obscure periods of Egypt's ancient history The dissertation is a new attempt to establish a chronology for the Second Intermediate Period and define the different kingdoms their territories and political relations The study consists of four main chapters three appendixes a catalogue of sources bibliography and indices Included is a catalogue of all the historical sources about 1500 known to certify the names of the Egyptian kings of the Second Intermediate Period Each source is described in terms of type origin and present location followed by bibliographical references

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Dynastic Period circa 3100 BC However the specific title Pharaoh was not employed to direct Egypt's kings by their peers until the dominion of Merneptah in the 19th Dynasty c 1200 BC Along with the name Pharaoh for later rulers an Ancient Egyptian sovereign titulary was used by Egyptian kings which prevailed relatively consistent during Ancient Egyptian history originally featuring a Horus name Egypt was steadily administered at least in part by domestic ruler pharaohs for nearly 2500 years until it was overcome by the Kingdom of Kush in the late 8th century BC whose kings embraced the classical pharaonic titular for themselves Following the Kushite victory Egypt underwent another independent constitutional rule before being subdued by the Achaemenid Empire whose governors also assumed the title of Pharaoh The last regional Pharaoh of Egypt was Nectanebo II Pharaoh before the Achaemenids defeated Egypt for a second time Achaemenid control over Egypt ended abruptly through Alexander the Great's triumphs in 332 BC after which it was controlled by the Hellenic Pharaohs of the Ptolemaic Dynasty Their government and Egypt's sovereignty came to an end when Egypt became a Rome province in 30 BC Augustus and succeeding Roman dictators were styled as Pharaohs when in Egypt until Maximinus Data in 314 AD The dates provided in this list of pharaohs are estimated They are based fundamentally on Ancient Egypt's established chronology often based on the Digital Egypt for Universities database generated by the Petrie Museum of Egyptian Archaeology but other dates taken from other professionals may be designated separately

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Powerful Gods and Ancient Sites in Egypt, Egypt is a land of ancient wonders From the pyramids to the Sphinx Egypt has been home to many great civilizations It's also known for its temples and tombs These ancient sites were not just places where people lived and worked they were also places where people would worship their Gods to please them The Egyptians believed that their gods lived in heaven on top of mountains or under oceans so they built temples to bring them closer together with these gods Heliopolis is Greek meaning City of the Sun the city of Heliopolis was the center of worship for the sun god Ra It was located in the Nile delta The local name for this city was On or Iwn In ancient times it was an important religious and educational center it served as a significant temple to Ra and housed one of three Egyptian universities the other was Memphis and Thinis where students studied subjects like philosophy astronomy theology and healing arts The Valley of the Kings or Theban Necropolis is a valley in Egypt It's where pharaohs were buried so it's essential to the history of Egypt There are over 60 tombs in this area including several that have

not been fully excavated yet The Valley of the Kings is one of UNESCO s World Heritage Sites and is open to visitors daily Memphis was the capital of Egypt during the Old Kingdom Middle Kingdom and the New Kingdom During these periods Memphis was also the religious center of ancient Egypt Its importance can be attributed to its strategic position along important trade routes between Upper and Lower Egypt The city was first established by Menes Narmer who united Upper and Lower Egypt into one kingdom around 3100 BCE He chose the site due to its strategic location on a north south trade route connecting Thebes with Avaris it would later serve as an important center for foreign affairs in later years as well The city flourished under various kings during this period namely Ahmose I who moved his capital from Thebes to Memphis after defeating Nubia during his reign ca 1550 1525 BCE Thutmose III who expanded it further upon becoming king Hatshepsut who established temples there while building new ones at Deir el Bahri Rameses II whose temple complex included four obelisks weighing over 200 tons each Ramses III who built another temple at Medinet Habu near Aswan where he inscribed texts detailing military campaigns against Corfu Island in Crete modern day Greece In ancient times the people would worship the Gods by building a temple It was their way of showing that they loved and respected their gods Temples were built in honor of the god related to that place For example a temple for Ra sun god will be built close to where there is plenty of sunlight so he can shine on his followers daily Temples usually have columns around them but only from one side this was done because the Egyptians believed that if they built it from all four sides it would block out some of Ra s light which could anger him and make him hurt them or even kill them The inside temples were made with beautiful decorations like paintings on walls showing what happens after death or statues made out of stone showing how someone looks when they die peacefully hint very old looking The primary purpose for building these temples was because they served three primary purposes worshipping your god s learning about them libraries were often included and performing rituals prayers whenever you needed something important done quickly for example curing sicknesses

Art, Architecture, and Temples in Ancient Egypt Ezra Ivanov, 2022-07-25 Ancient Egyptian art and architecture are fascinating beautiful and complex I ve always been fascinated by the pyramids of Egypt and how they were built They are incredible feats of engineering but also religious centers where worshipers would go to pray and make offerings to their gods In addition to temples there were also tombs for royalty known as mastabas and commoners known as shaft tombs which were all made with an eye toward eternal life Ancient Egyptian gods and goddesses were important in Egyptian culture They were often represented in art or architecture and played an integral role in daily life Though the god Osiris was known to be king of the dead he did not hold the same power as other gods such as Ra or Hathor a cow headed goddess The priesthoods of these deities generally ruled over specific cities or professions for example priests at a temple dedicated to Amun would preside over all matters related to agriculture Such temples were built throughout Egypt s history one example is Deir el Bahari meaning monastery of the northern valley which served as both a royal mortuary temple and monastery for Nefertari during her lifetime Many

structures built during this period reflect traditional architectural practices thick columns made from stone support large roof beams made from wood outer walls are covered with painted plaster decorated with scenes depicting daily life for example artists working on wall paintings inside temples such as this one often described themselves taking part in those very activities You may have heard that pyramids were built as tombs for pharaohs but there s more to it The pharaohs were buried in the Valley of the Kings part of the Great Pyramids complex The pyramids are made up of stone blocks of limestone built with ramps rather than cranes or scaffolding so that workers could move them into place In terms of shape they re somewhere between a cube and a cone this helps keep them stable during construction and makes them look good from afar Temples were the most important buildings in ancient Egypt They were places of worship and learning government and justice The temple was the most important place for any Egyptian because it was where people could connect with their gods and get guidance on how to lead a good life

[A Companion to Ancient Egypt, 2 Volume Set](#) Alan B. Lloyd, 2010-05-06 This companion provides the very latest accounts of the major and current aspects of Egyptology by leading scholars Delivered in a highly readable style and extensively illustrated it offers unprecedented breadth and depth of coverage giving full scope to the discussion of this incredible civilization Provides the very latest and where relevant well illustrated accounts of the major aspects of Egypt s ancient history and culture Covers a broad scope of topics including physical context history economic and social mechanisms language literature and the visual arts Delivered in a highly readable style with students and scholars of both Egyptology and Graeco Roman studies in mind Provides a chronological table at the start of each volume to help readers orient chapters within the wider historical context

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