



Ancient egypt nile religion

Despite Egypt's relatively inhospitable physical environment, it is the second most populous country in Africa -- thanks largely to the Nile. In fact, more than 95 percent of Egypt's population lives on the banks of the Nile, despite the fact that the area makes up only 5 percent of Egypt's land mass. As such, the Nile River Valley is one of the most densely populated areas in the world, with an average of 3,820 people per square mile [source: National Geographic]. The Nile remains the lifeblood of the countries it passes through. Farmers produce a wide variety of crops, including citrus fruits, cotton, wheat, sugar cane, legumes and sorghum. Despite a relatively successful agricultural programme, the countries through which the Nile flows flow remain poor and the population is increasing. The Nile Basin Initiative was established in 1999 to help each of these countries exploit the Nile and its benefits. The Nile is also used to promote hydropower capabilities. Although there are still plans to further develop electricity production in the area, several dams have already been built to control flooding and generate hydropower. The Nile has also been repeatedly portrayed in television shows and major films, including The Jewel of the Nile (1985) and The Simpsons. The mystigue of the Nile captures the imagination of the world. Related HowStuffWorks Articles: Africa. History.com. Ancient Egypt. Encarta. Egypt Online. John. The story of the Nile. BBC.co.uk March 19, 2008. Nile. History.com. Museum of Natural History. for Disease Control and Prevention. . History.com. Golden Empire: Resources. PBS. Egypt's Golden Empire: Farming. PBS. Robin. The hippopotamus in ancient Egypt. Suite101. 18 Nov 2007. Asked Questions -- General Geography Information. National Geographic. Have you seen this crocodile? National Geographic Adventure. . National Stefan. Stefan. River Rafters closer to Epic Run. National Geographic News. May 4, 2004. Stefan. Nile Explorers fought adversity, tragedy to find river source. National Geographic News. April 19, 2006. State University Emuseum. . Encarta. . History.com. Crocodile. National Geographic. John. Amazon longer than Nile River, scientists say. National Geographic News. June 18, 2007. White Nile. History.com. Copyright © 2021 American Cancer Society, Inc. All rights reserved. The American Cancer Society is a qualified 501(c)(3) tax-free organization. | Conditions of use David Berkowitz/CC-BY 2.0 The Egyptians use the Nile for many different things, but the main use of the river is transportation. There are several cities built along the river, making the transport of goods along the river by boat very convenient. Egyptians use the river as a highway for transporting materials. Transporting goods is not the only thing the Egyptians use the Nile for. The mud on the banks of the Egyptians with mud that they use to build houses, buildings and general repair. Another important thing that the Nile has brought to the Egyptians is fertile land. The flowing river creates soil full of nutrients used by the Egyptians for growing crops. Most of the Egyptian country consists of desert. Without the rich soil that the Nile provides, Egyptians would not be able to grow their own crops, making their lives in Egypt extremely difficult to bear. The Nile not only provides Egyptians with rich land for food, but it also offers an abundant amount of fish. Apart from the Nile that provides food to the Egyptians, the Nile also forms a great natural barrier against enemies. This came in handy when the Egyptians were once attacked by other areas. JD Dallet/arabianEye/Getty Images Egypt is called the gift of the Nile because the Nile flooded its banks annually in ancient times, creating fertile farm fields for people to plant their crops. The term gift of the Nile was coined by the renowned philosopher and historian Herodotus. During Herodotus' time 5th century B.C., Egypt enjoyed an advanced civilization and culture. Herodotus admired the very deep connection that Egypt was: A land won by the and given them by the Nile. The Nile flows through Egypt and runs empty into the Mediterranean Sea. Egypt lies in the fertile river valley on the edge of the Sahara desert. Before the construction of the Aswan High Dam in 1970, the floods of the Nile in the valley took place every year after the snow melted in the East African mountain range. When the floodwaters receded, it left behind a layer of silt. Rich in nutrients, this layer of above ground allowed the farmers to grow their crops, and gave rise to ancient Egyptian civilization. Because of its location, the people who lived on the banks of the Nile were largely isolated. This gave rise to a common language, religion and culture. With the construction of the Aswan High Dam, Egyptians have access to water all year round. Without the Nile, Egypt would not have been able to develop or promote as it did, which is why it is described as the 'gift of the Nile'. Chad Ehlers/Photographer's Choice/Getty Images The three seasons observed in ancient Egypt were Akhet, Peret and Shemu. The seasons were associated with the three phases of agriculture, as well as the rise and fall of the Nile. The first season of ancient Egypt, Akhet, marked the period between June and September when the banks of the Nile flooded, with floodwaters bringing fertile mud and silt to the region. It was followed by Peret, which from October to February, in which crops were planted and grown. The last season of the ancient Egyptian calendar was Shemu, which marked the harvest period that took place between March and May. ThoughtCo uses cookies to give you a great user experience. By using ThoughtCo you accept our use of cookies. The Old Kingdom ran from about 2686-2160 B.C. It began with the 3rd dynasty and ended with the 8th (some say the 6th). 3rd: 2686-2613 B.C.4th: 2613-2494 B.C.5th 2494-2345 B.C.6th: 2345-2345-2345-2345-2345 2181 B.C.7th and 8th: 2181-2160.C Before the Old Kingdom was the Early Dynastic Period, which ran from about 3000-2686 B.C. Before the Early Dynastic Period was predynastic which began in the 6th millennium B.C. Earlier than the Predynastic Period, neolithic (c.8800-4700 B.C.) and Paleolithic Periods (c.700,000-7000 B.C.) During the Early Dynastic Period and Ancient Kingdom of Egypt, pharaoh's residence at The White Wall (Ineb-hedi) was on the west bank of the Nile south of Cairo. This capital was later called Memphis. After the 8th dynasty, the pharaohs left Memphis. The Canon of Turin, a papyrus discovered by Bernardino Drovetti in the necropolis in Thebes, Egypt, in 1822, is supposedly because it lives in the northern Italian city of Turin contains a list of names of the kings of Egypt from the beginning the time up to the time of Ramesses II and is therefore important for providing the names of the Ancient Kingdom pharaohs. more about the problems of ancient Egyptian chronology and the Turin Canon, see dating problems Hatshepsut. The Old Kingdom is the era of pyramid construction starting with the Third Dynasty Pharaoh Djoser's Step Pyramid in Saggara, the first finished large stone building in the world. The ground surface is 140 X 118 m., the height 60 m., the outer housing 545 X 277 m. Djoser's body was buried there, but underground. There were other buildings and shrines in the area. The architect credited with Djoser's 6-step pyramid was Imhotep (Imouthes), a high priest from Heliopolis. Dynasty divisions follow major changes. The Fourth Dynasty begins with the ruler who changed the architectural style of the pyramids. Under Pharaoh Sneferu (2613-2589) the pyramid complex was created, with the axis being reoriented from east to west. A temple was built against the eastern side of the pyramid. There was a road to a temple in the valley that served as the entrance to the complex. Sneferu's name is connected to a curved pyramid whose slope changed two thirds of the way up. He had a second (Red) pyramid in which he was buried. His reign was considered a prosperous, golden age for Egypt, which it had to be to build three pyramids (the first collapsed) for the pharaoh. Sneferu's son Khufu (Cheops), a much less popular ruler, built the Great Pyramid in Giza. The Old Kingdom was a long, politically stable, prosperous period for ancient Egypt. The government was centralized. The king was credited with supernatural powers, his authority almost absolute. Even after death, the pharaoh was expected to mediate between gods and people, so the preparation for his afterlife, the construction of elaborate cemeteries, was vital. Over time, the royal authority weakened, while the power of visors and local administrators grew. The office of superintendent of Upper Egypt was established and Nubia became important because of contact, immigration and means for Egypt to exploit. Although Egypt had been self-sufficient with its abundant annual Nile flood that allowed farmers to grow bucket wheat and barley, construction projects such as the pyramids and temples led the Egyptians across their borders for minerals and manpower. Even without money, therefore, they traded with their neighbors. They made weapons and tools out of bronze and copper, and maybe some iron. They had the technical knowledge to build pyramids. They carved portraits into stone, but also granite. The sun god Ra grew more important through the Old Kingdom period with obelisks built on pedestals as part of their temples. A full written language of hieroglyphics was used on the sacred monuments, while hieratic was on papyrus documents. Source: Oxford History of Ancient Egypt. by Ian Shaw. OUP 2000. 2000. 2000.

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