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Information

Networks:

Akhetaten

Birthday:

c. 1398 BCE

Political:

Monarchical imperialism

Religion:

Atenist

Hometown:

Akhmim

Friends (26)



Akhenaten



Kiya



Tushratta



Meketaten



Tutankhaten



Gilukhepa

Tiye is spending the afternoon at the North Riverside Palace.

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Regnal Year 9 of Neferkheperure Waenre Akhenaten



Tiye is settling in to my new digs at Akhetaten! Moving can be such a chore.

Regnal Year 8 of Neferkheperure Waenre Akhenaten



Akhenaten to Tiye Hey Mom, what do you think of my city?

Regnal Year 8 of Neferkheperure Waenre Akhenaten



Tushratta to Tiye For you may all go well. For your son, may all go well.

Speaking of him, any updates on those gold statues he owes me?

Regnal Year 6 of Neferkheperure Waenre Akhenaten



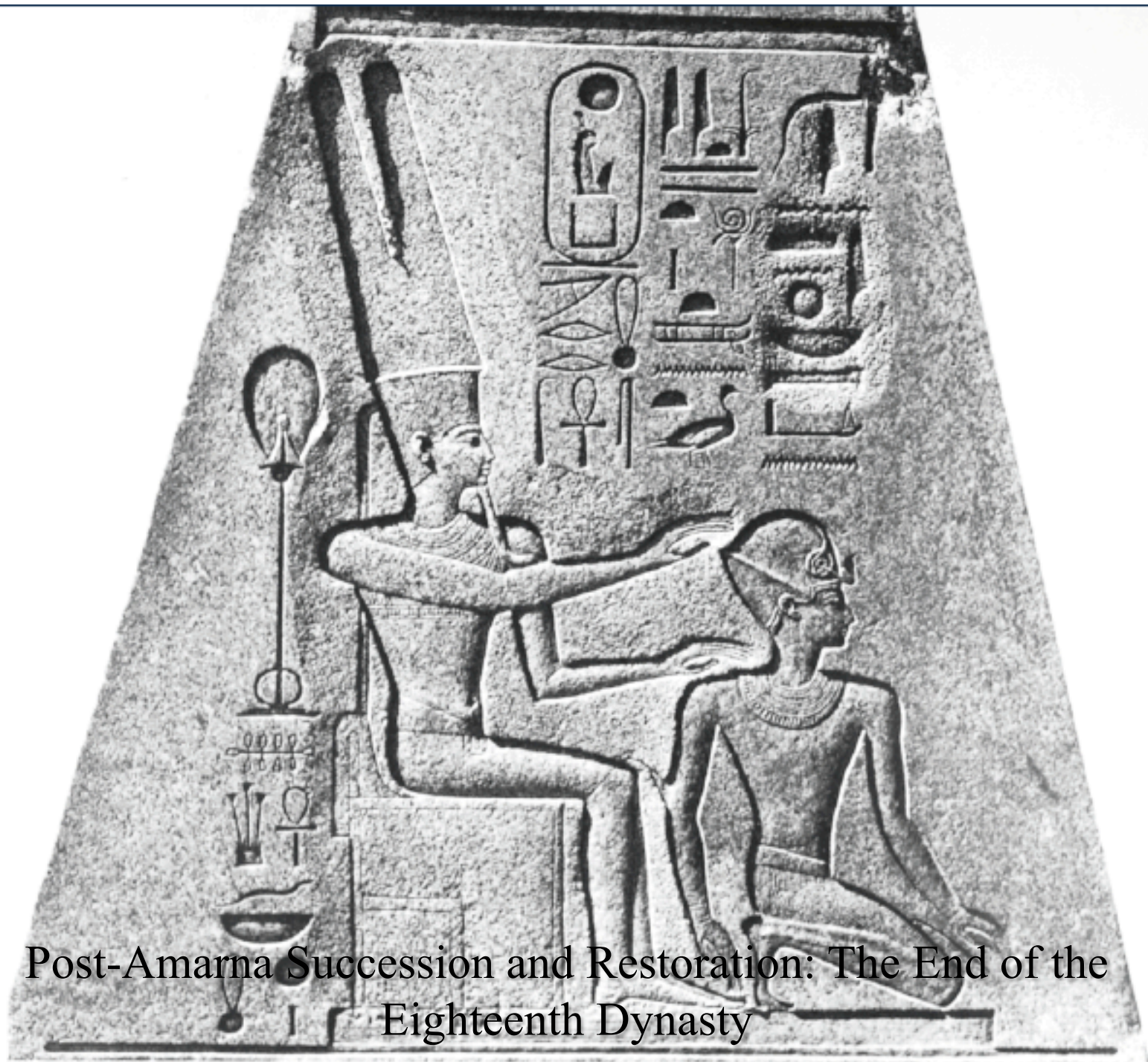
Tushratta to Tiye When my brother, Nimmureya, went to his fate it was reported. When I heard what was reported, nothing was allowed to be cooked in a pot. On that day, I myself wept.

Regnal Year 38 of Nebmaatre Amenhotep Heqawaset



Tiye still can't get over how much fun that last *heb-sed* was!

Regnal Year 37 of Nebmaatre Amenhotep Heqawaset



Post-Amarna Succession and Restoration: The End of the Eighteenth Dynasty

The succession: Two sets of royal names

Ankhkheperure beloved of Akhenaten,
Neferneferuaten

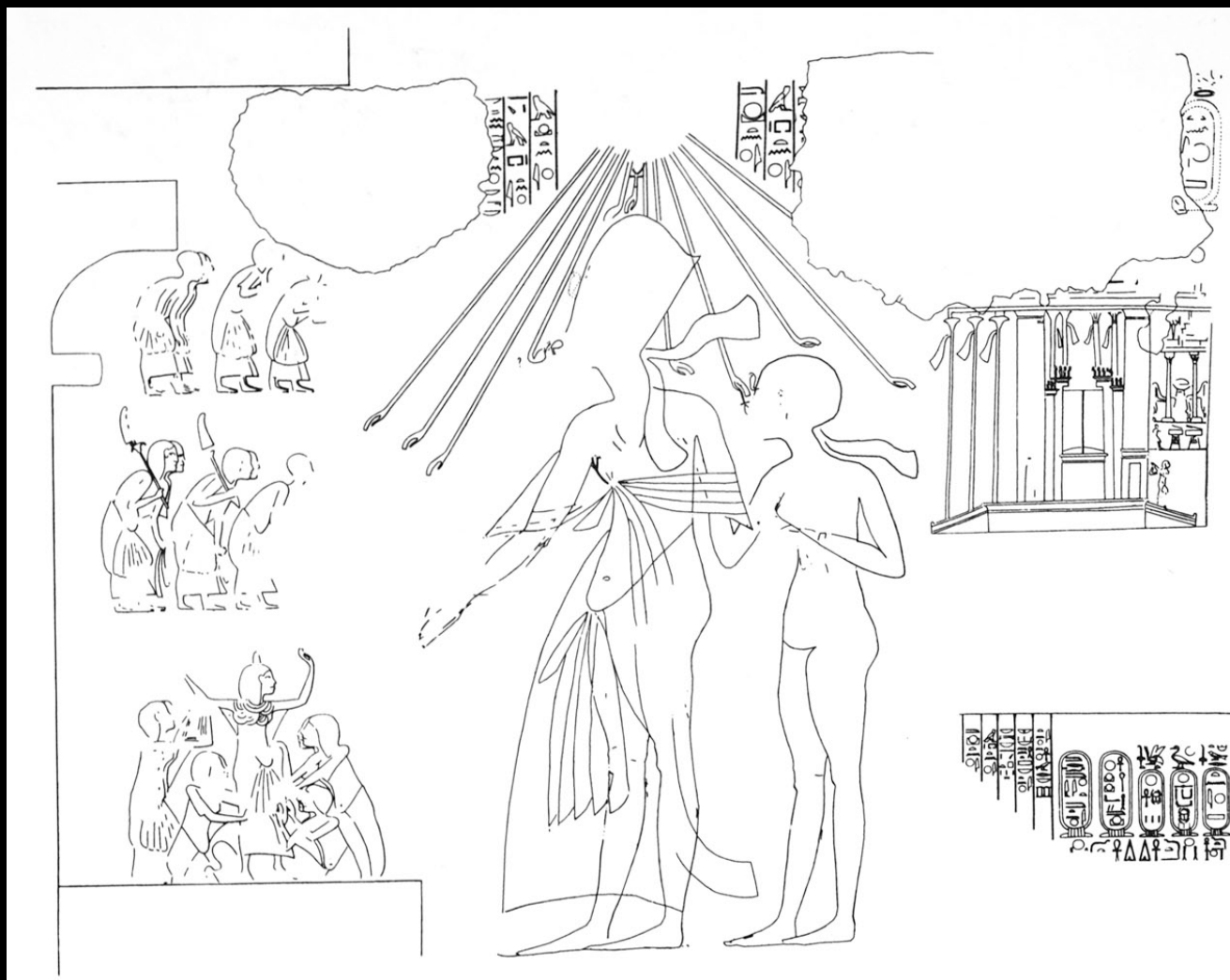
Ankhkheperure Smenkhkare

Both associated with Akhenaten: Smenkhkare on a calcite jar from the tomb of Tutankhamun with A's cartouches followed by A.S.'s, both subsequently erased

A.N. a box from the tomb of Tutankhamun and a stela from Amarna

Both A.N. and A.S. also associated with Meritaten; A.S. in a scene from the tomb of Merira II at Amarna and A.N. on the box from Tut's tomb





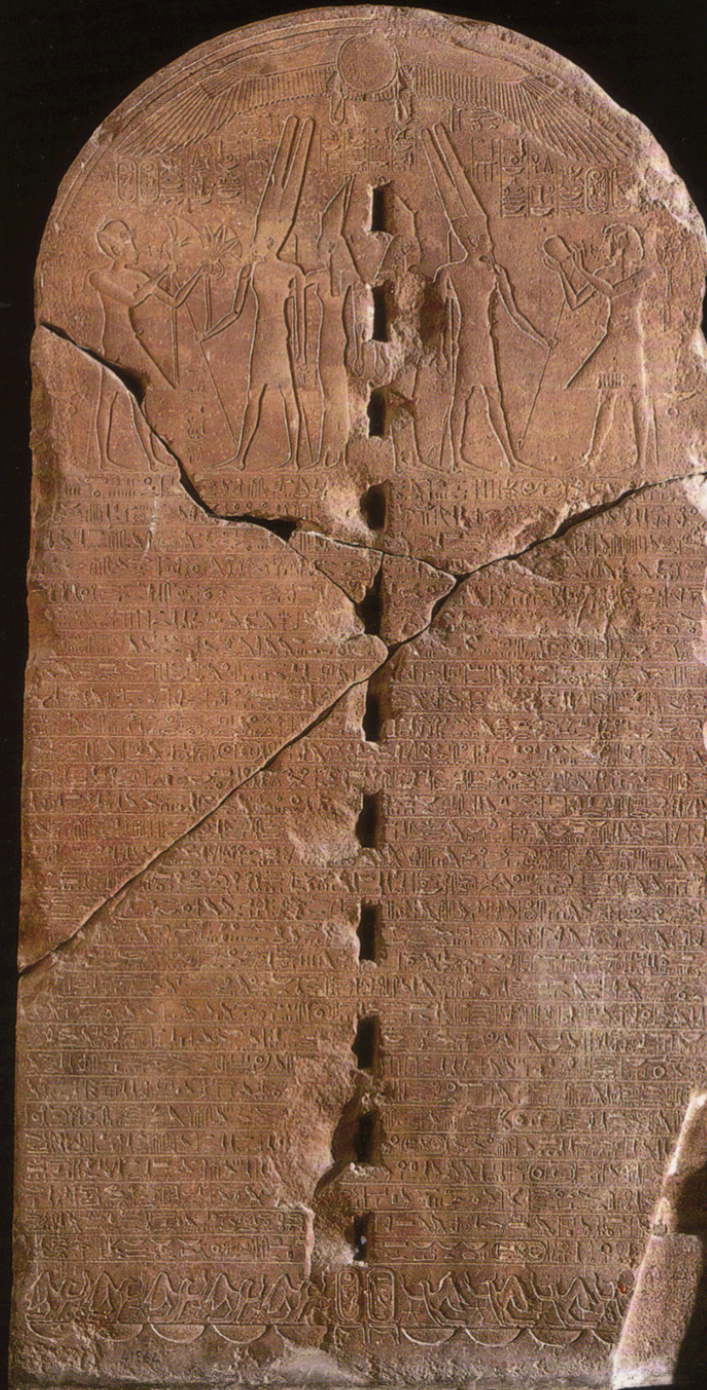
Pharaoh Ankhkheprure
Smenkhkare and the great
royal wife Meritaten beneath
the rays of the solar disc – the
only named representation of
the royal couple extant, in a
scene sketched out in ink on a
wall in the tomb of Meryre II
(no. 2). A box-fragment
discovered by Carter outside
the tomb of Tutankhamun
reveals that Meritaten had
previously functioned as great
royal wife to Akhenaten's co-
regent, Ankhkheprure
Nefernefruaten.



A graffito: “Regnal year 3, 3rd month of inundation, day 10. The King of Upper and Lower Egypt, Lord of the Two Lands, Ankhkheperure beloved of Aten (?), the Son of Ra Neferneferuaten beloved of Waenre (?). Giving worship to Amun, kissing the ground to Wenennefer by the lay priest, scribe of the divine offerings of Amun in the Mansion of Akhkheperure in Thebes, Pawah...

Come back to us, O lord of continuity. You were here before anything had come into being, and you will be here when they are gone...”

Restoration Stela of
Tutankhamun



Regnal Year 1, 4 Inundation 19, during the incarnation of the Horus “Victorious Bull, Ideal of Birth,” Two Ladies “Perfect of Customs, Pacifier of the Two Lands,” Gold Falcon “Young of Appearances, Contenter of the Gods,” Dual King NEBKHEPERURE, the Sun’s son TUTANKHAMUN, given life like the Sun forever continually ... young ruler, who does effective things for his father (Amun) and all the gods: who makes firm for him what was ruined, as a monument lasting continually; who dispels for him disorder throughout the Two Lands, so that order is set in its place; who makes lying an abomination and the land like its original state.

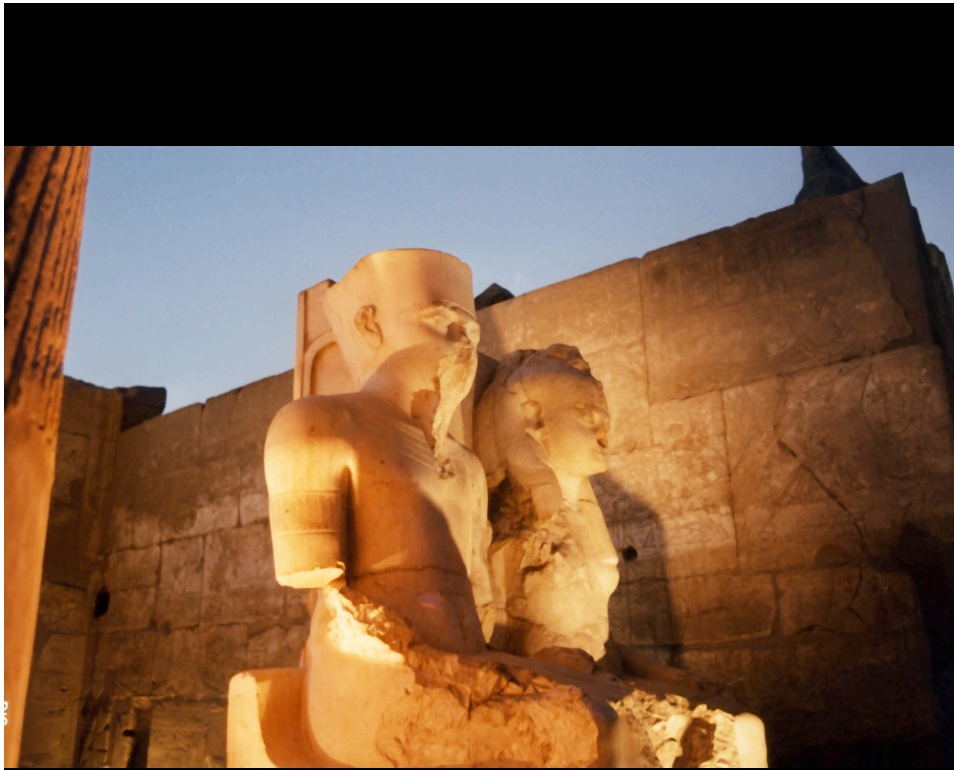
Now, when His Incarnation appeared as king, the temples of the gods and goddesses from Elephantine to the Delta Marshes [...] had fallen to pieces, their sanctuaries fallen to ruin and become mounds overgrown with safflower plants, their shrines like what had never been, their enclosure a footpath. If one prayed to a god to ask things of him, he would not come at all. If one pleaded to any goddess, too, she would not come at all. Their hearts had despaired because of their bodies [cult statues], and they were destroying what had been made.

But when days had passed after this, His Incarnation appeared on the throne of his father and he began to rule Horus’s shores, the Blackland and the Redland being under his supervision, and every land bowing to his impressiveness, while His Incarnation was in his palace in the House of AAKHEPERKARE [Thutmose I] like the Sun inside the sky. Then His Incarnation was seeing to the system of this land and the daily needs of the Two Shores. His Incarnation was having to take counsel with his heart, searching out every functional deed, seeking effective things for his father Amun. ...

The gods and goddesses in this land, their hearts are in joy; the lords of sanctuaries are excited. The shores are in jubilation, and exaltation is through the whole land: “A perfect system has come about!”



Remains of Sphinx Avenue leading from Karnak's 10th Pylon to Mut



Tutankhamun sculpture and relief
from Luxor Temple (usurped by
Horemheb)





Granodiorite head from a statue of the god Amun



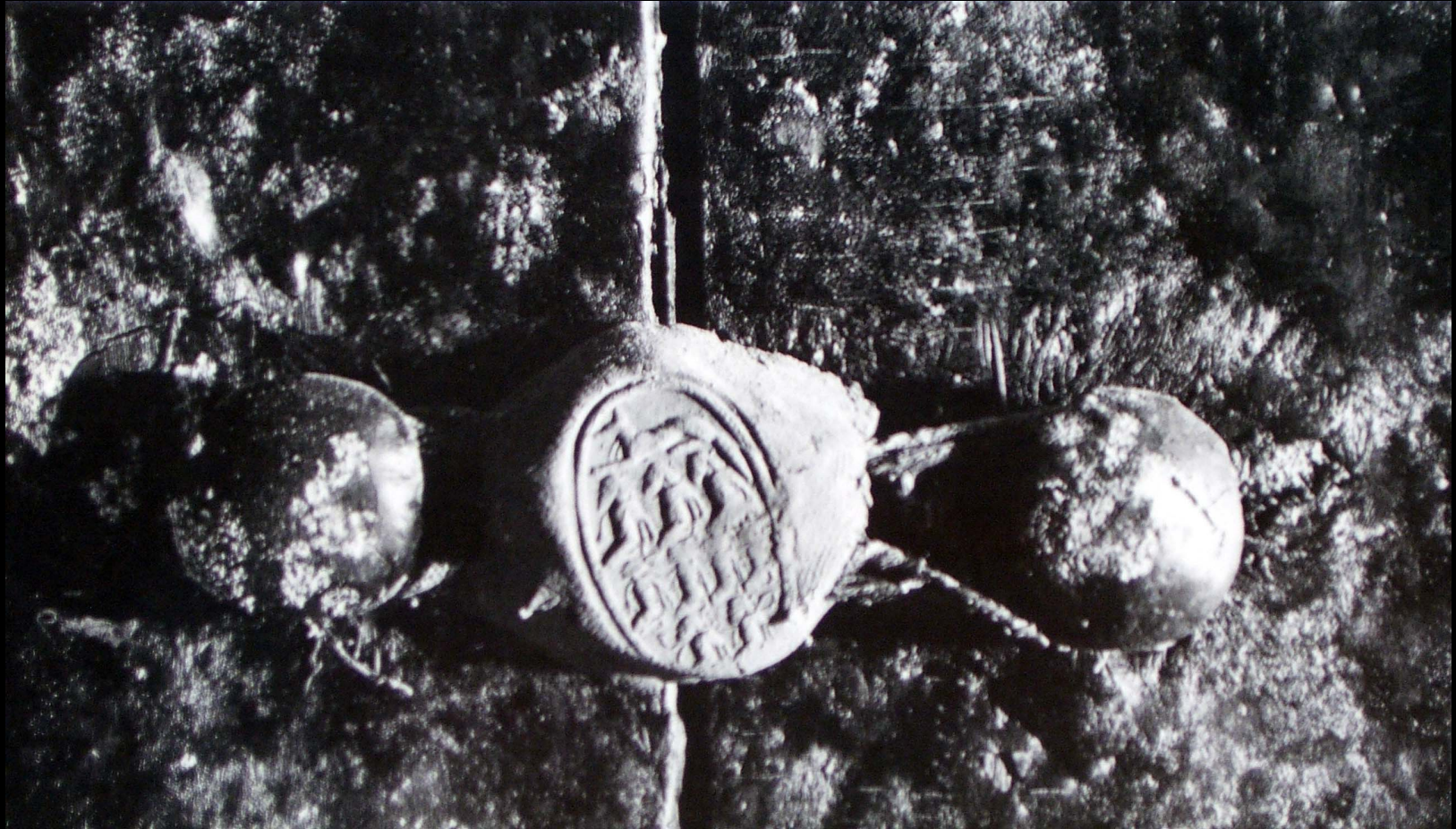
Limestone head from a dyad of
Tutankhamun kneeling before a god
(probably Amun)



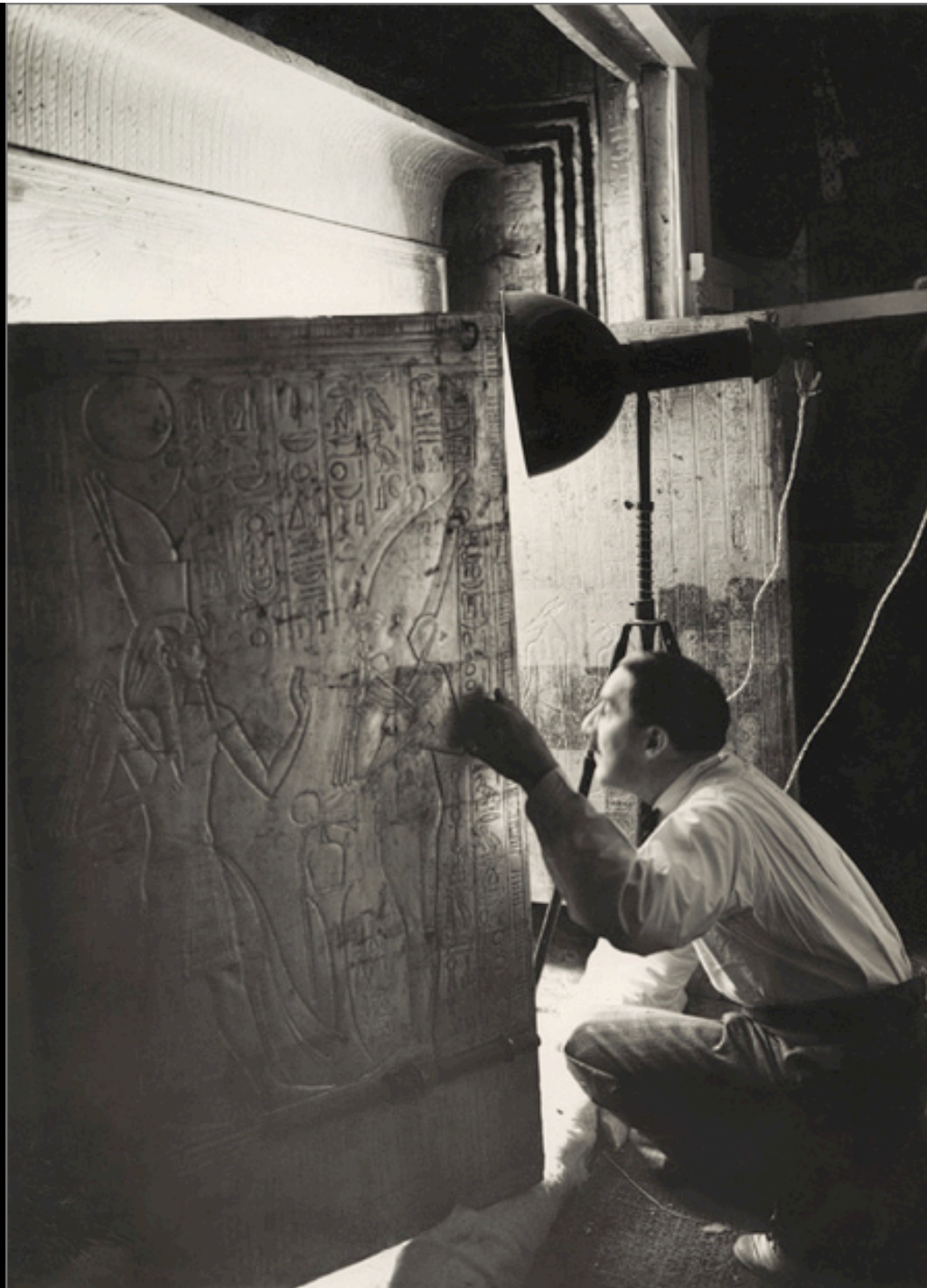




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“Can you see
anything?”



“Yes, wonderful
things.”



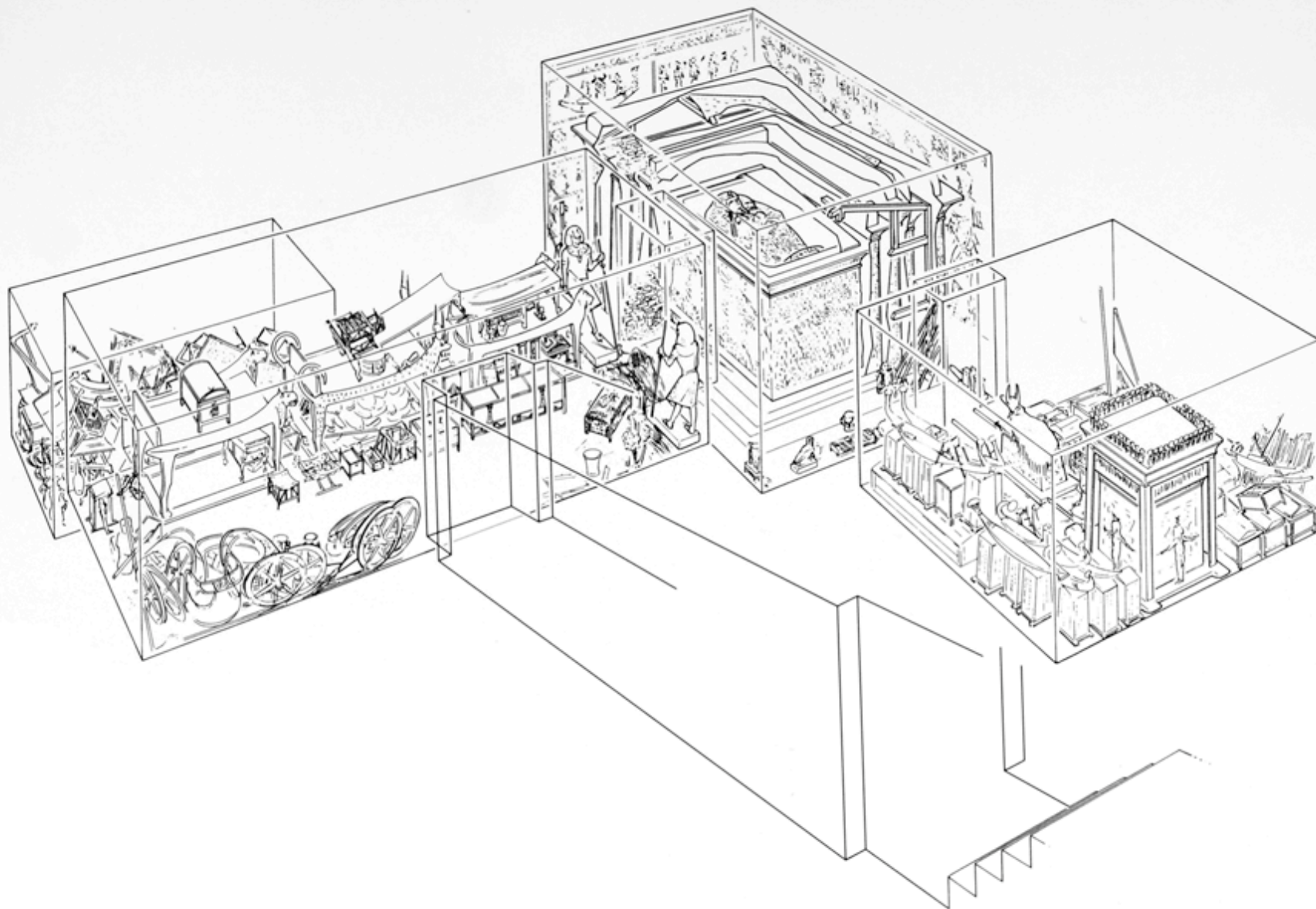
Abbreviated
version of the
first hour of
the *Amduat*;
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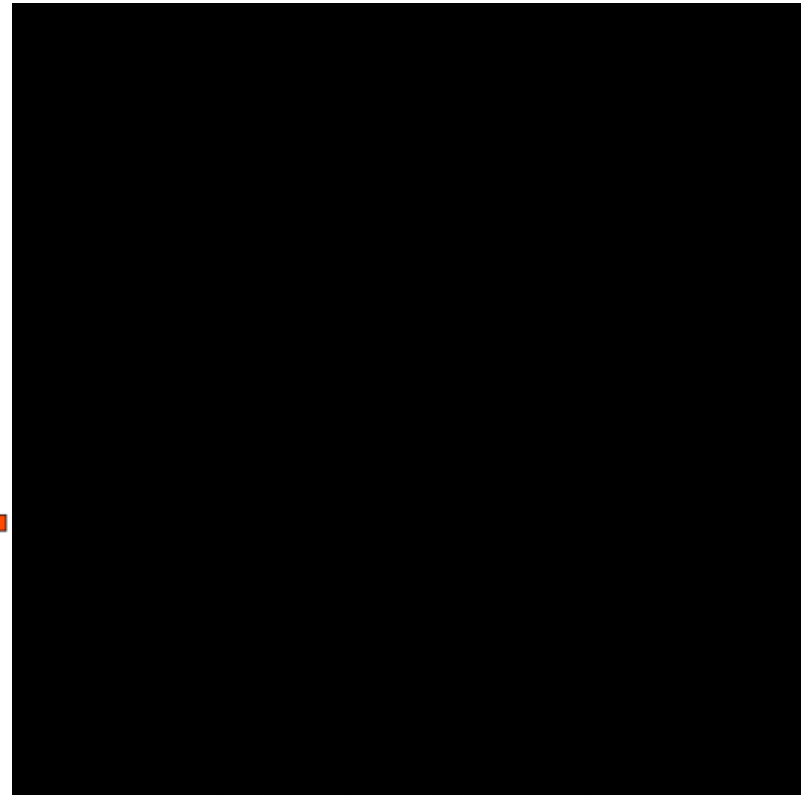
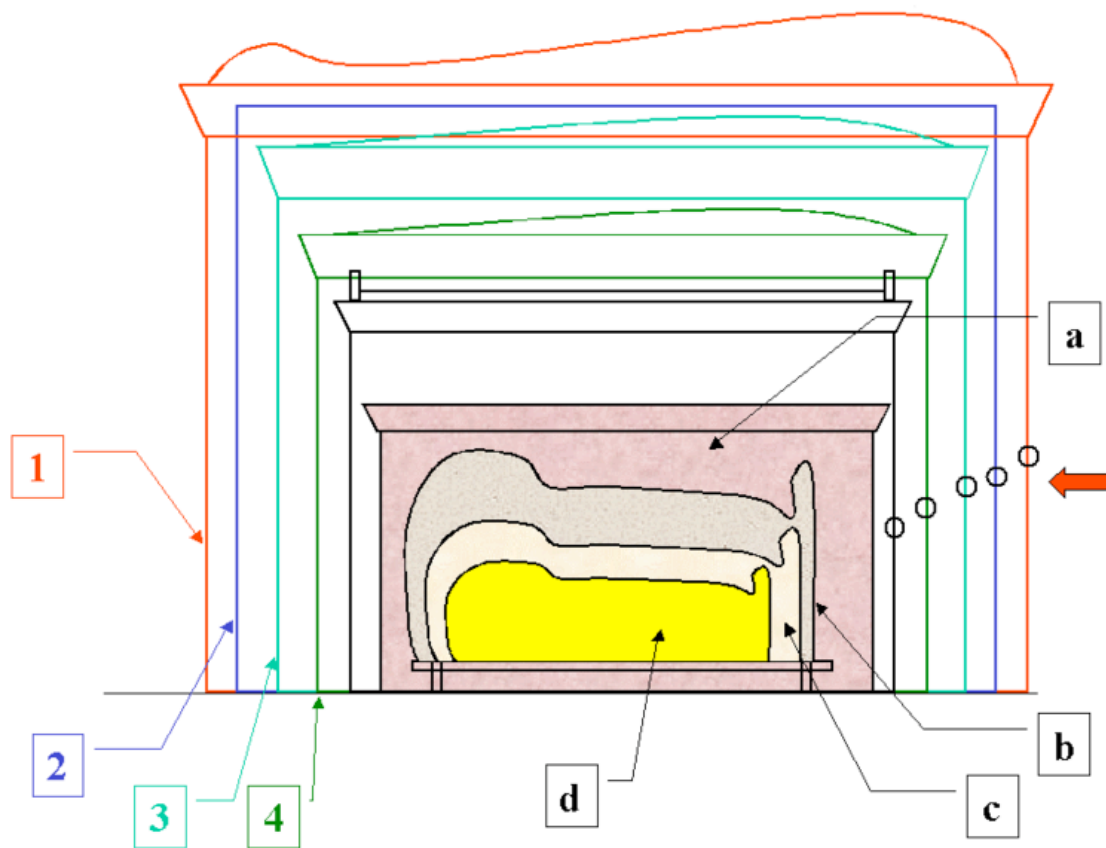
Aye performing the Opening of the Mouth for Tut in Tutankhamun's tomb











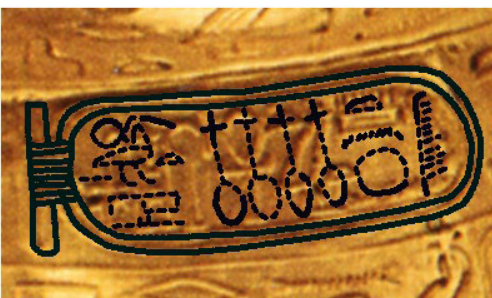
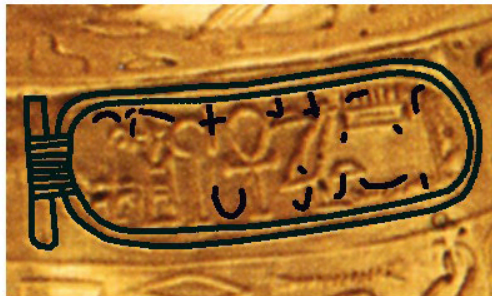




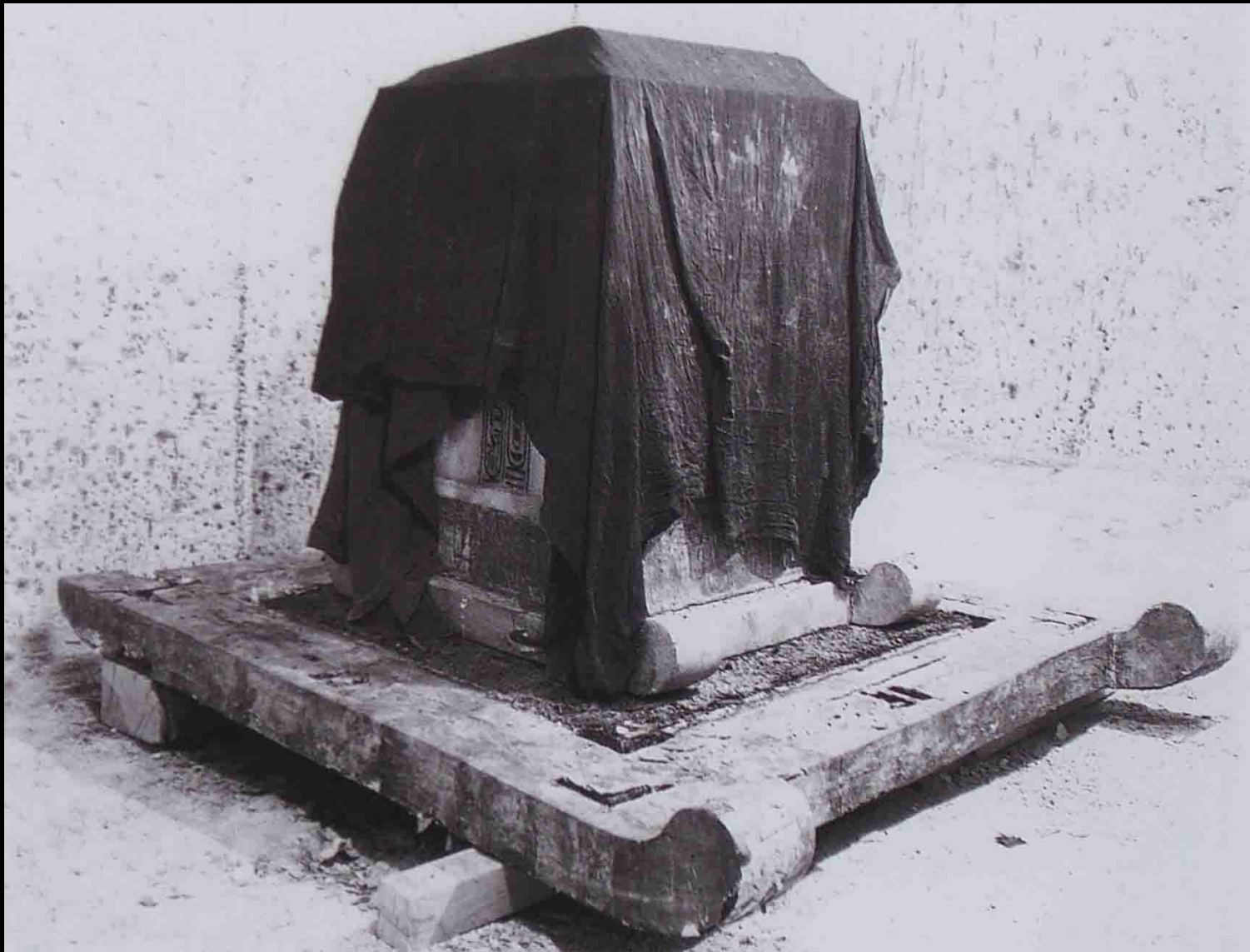








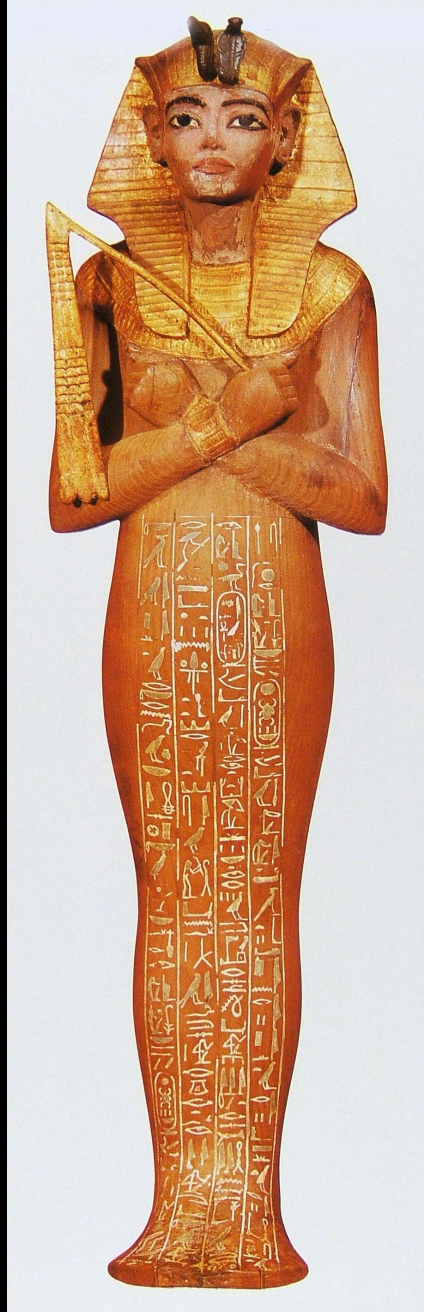




















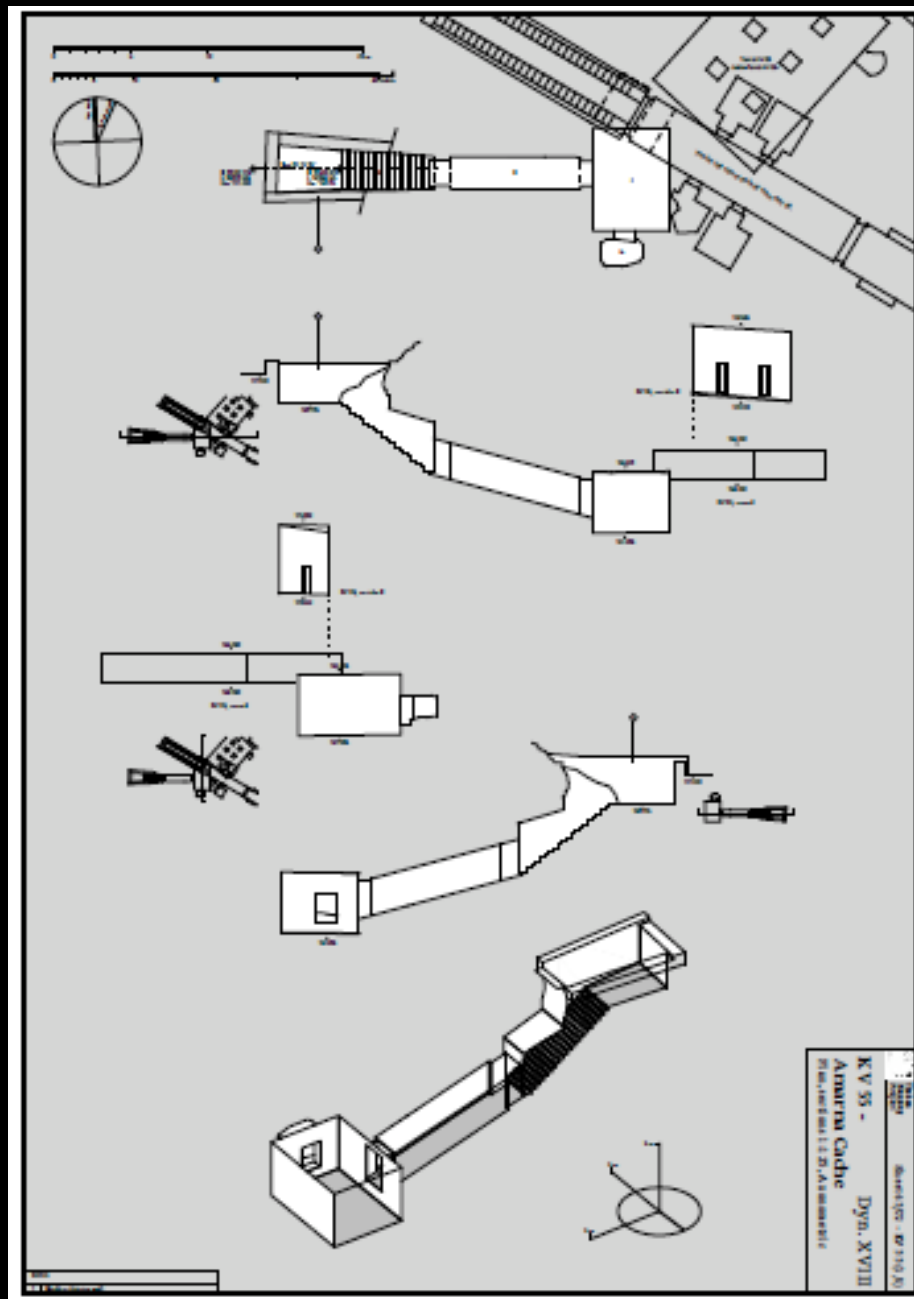








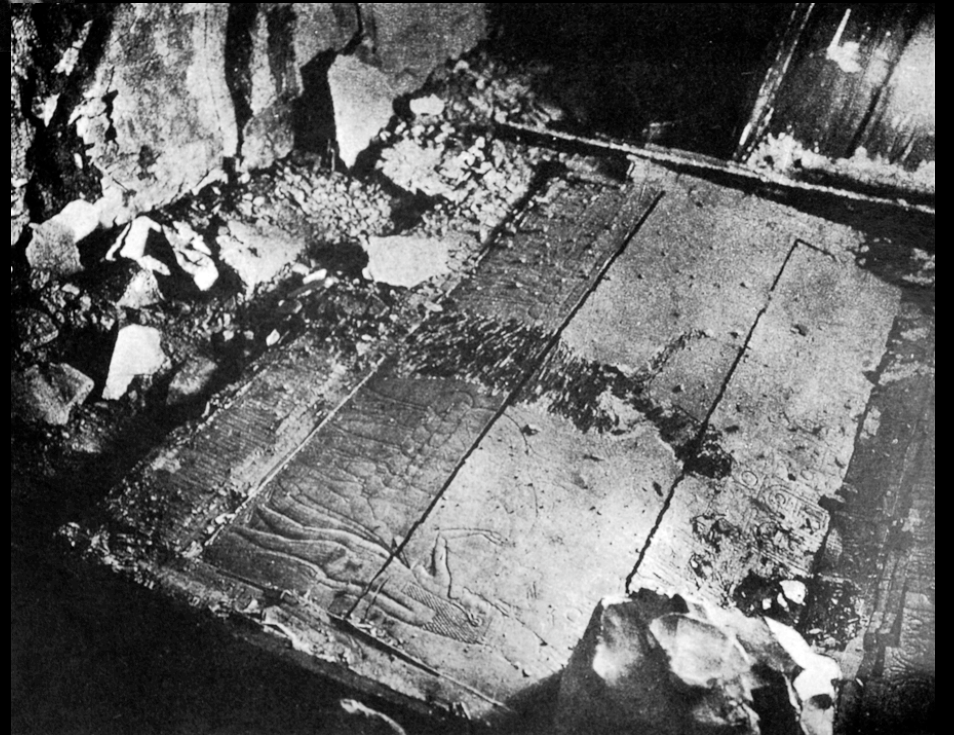


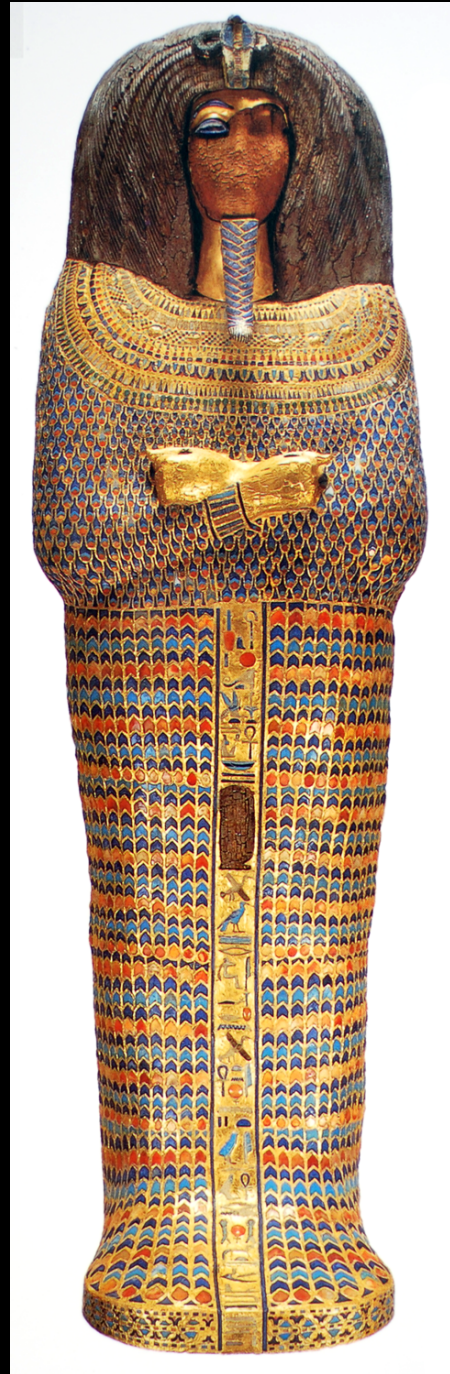


KV 55: an enigmatic burial



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Cuneiform Letter from the King's Wife to the Hittite King Shuppiluliuma I

“Why did you speak in this way, ‘they deceive me’? If I had a son, would I have written about the shame of myself and of my land to another land? You did not trust me, and even spoke to me in that way! He who was my husband has died. I have no son. I do not want to take a servant of mine and make him my husband. I have not written to any other land, I wrote to you! They say you have many sons: give me one of your sons; to me he will be husband, but in the land of Egypt, he will be king!”

From the Second Plague Prayer of Mursili II

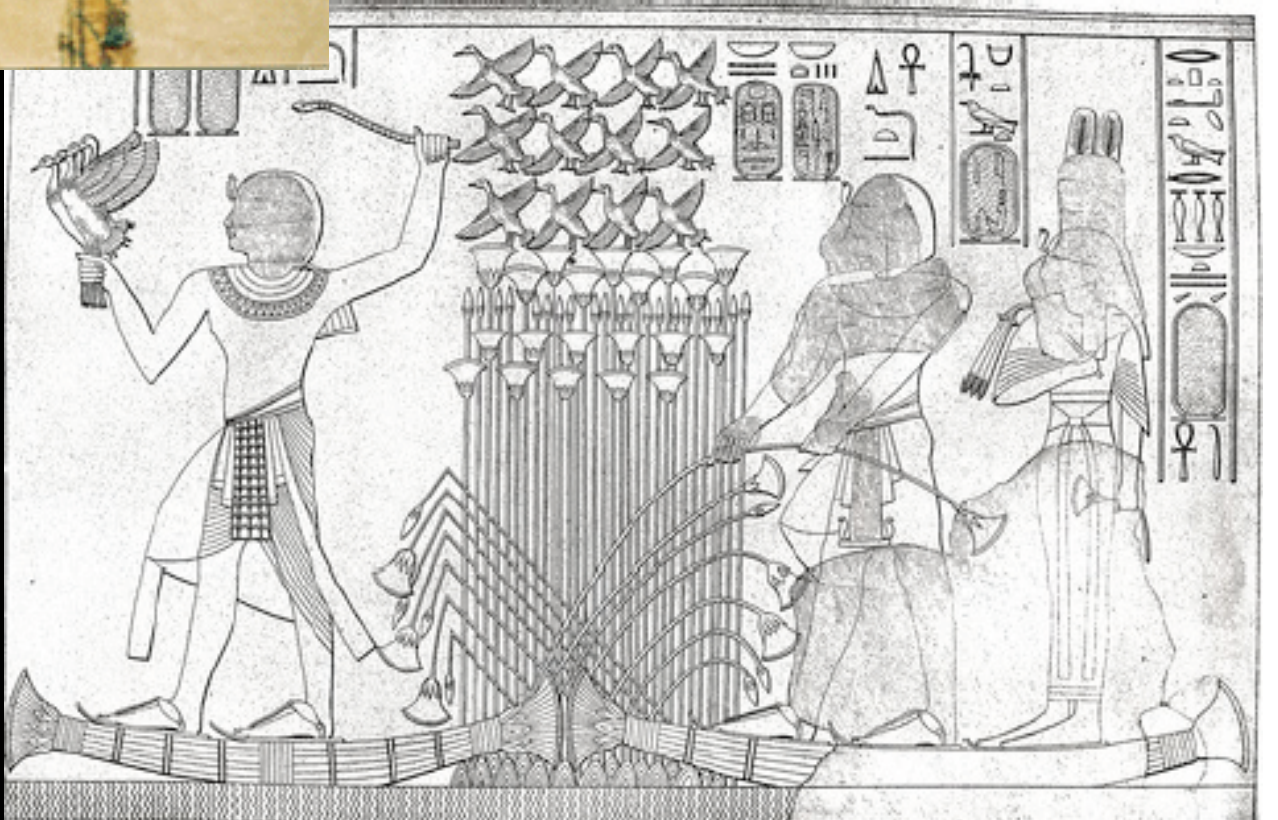
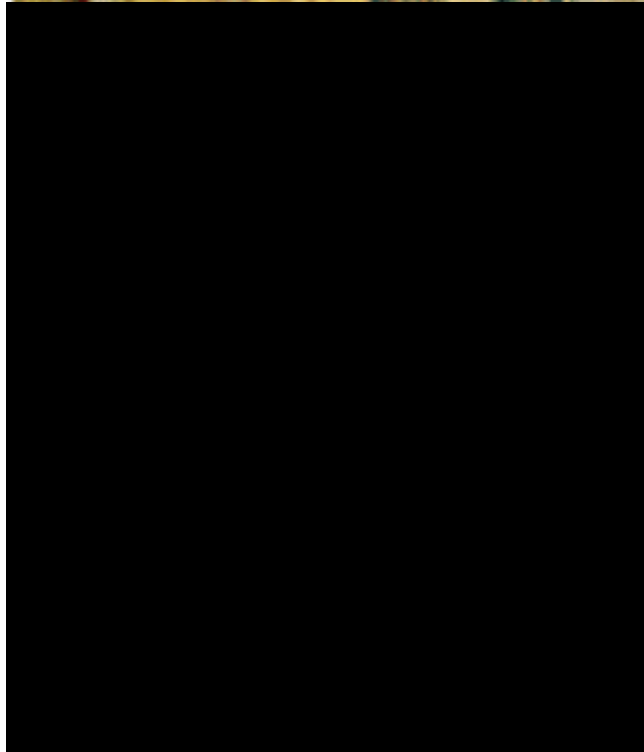
“[Shuppiluliuma...] attacked Amqa, Egyptian territory....
When the Egyptians became frightened, they asked outright for one of his sons to (take over) the kingship, but when [Shuppiluliuma] gave them one of his sons, they killed him as they led him there.”





WV 23: Aye's Royal Tomb in the Valley of the Kings



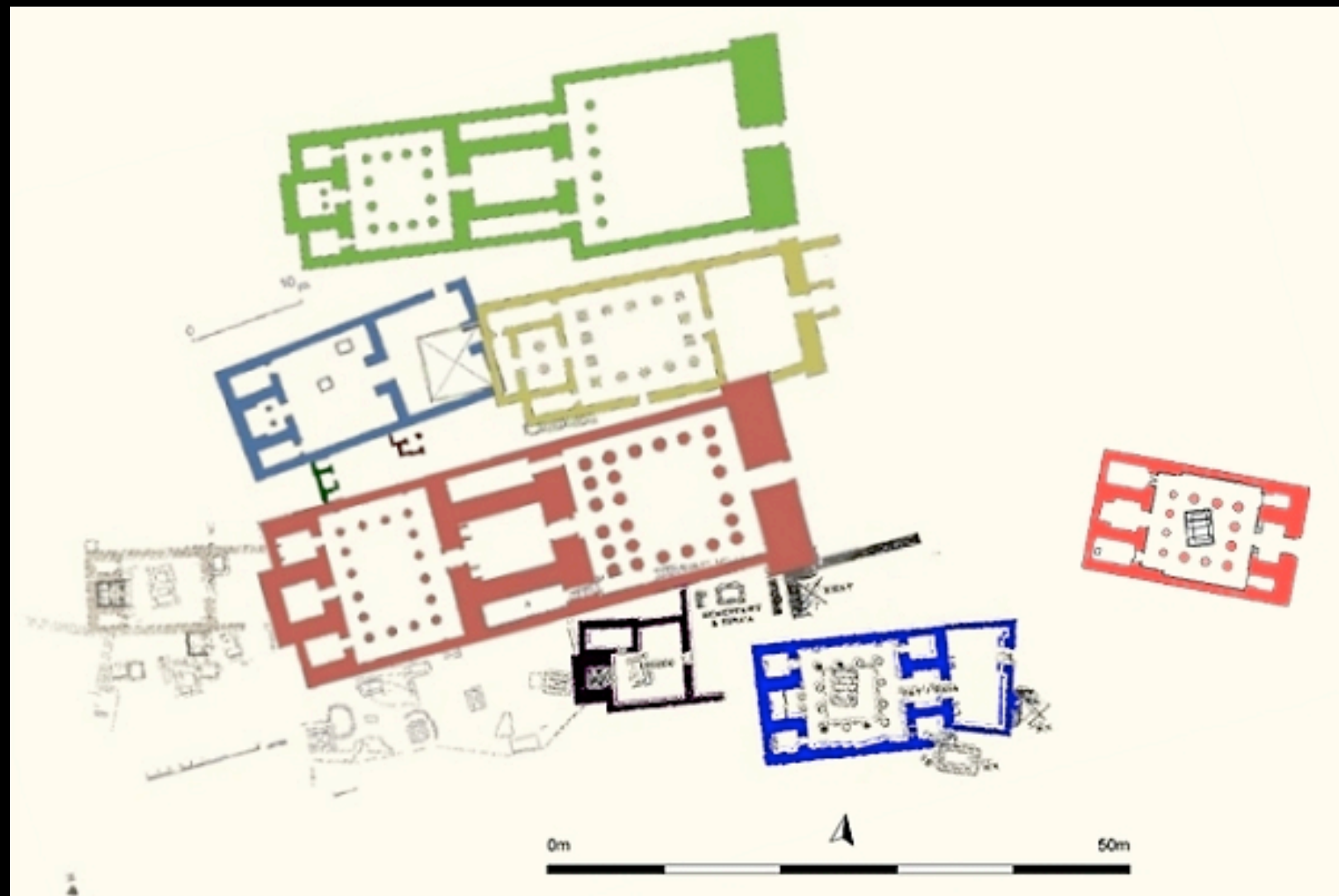


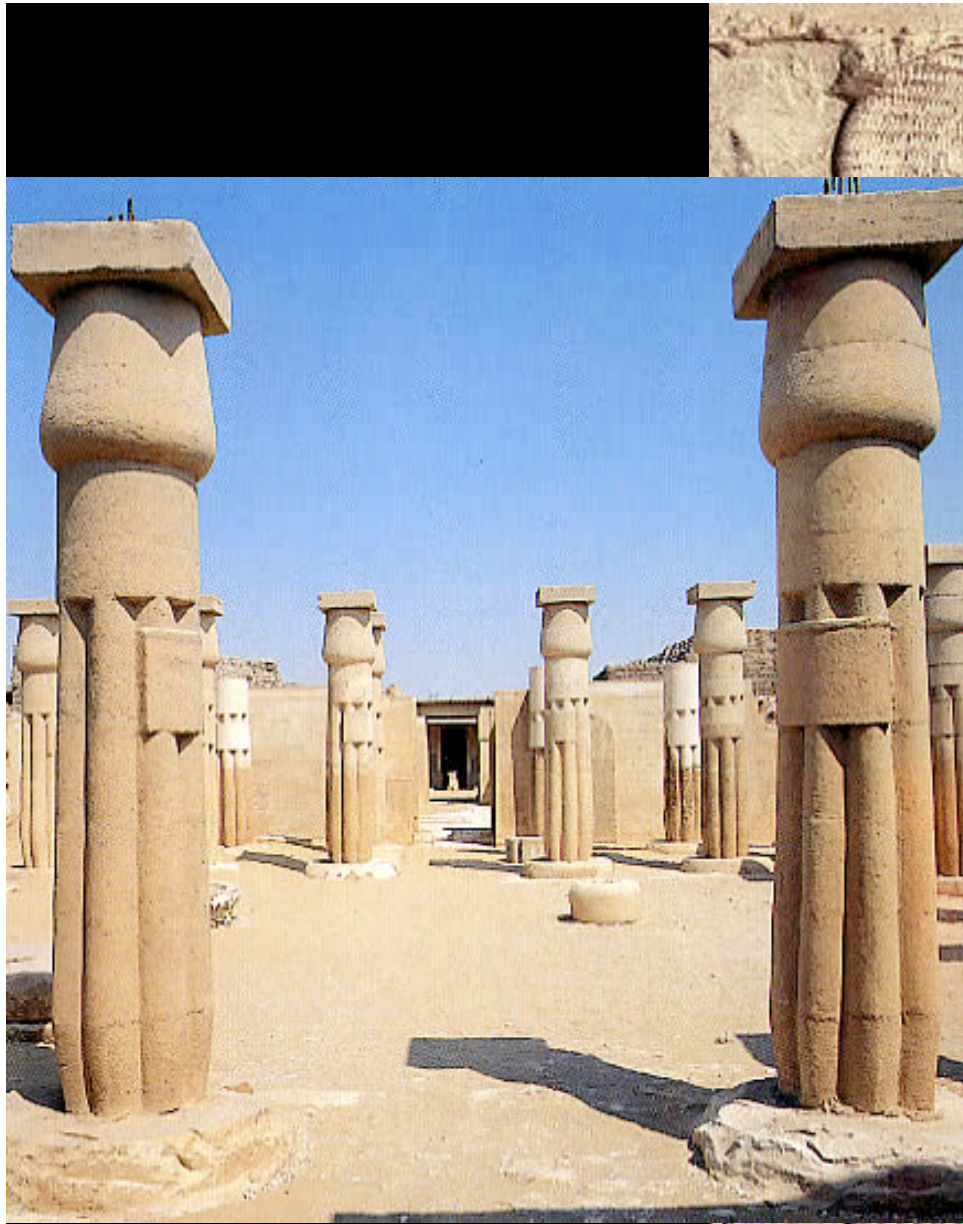


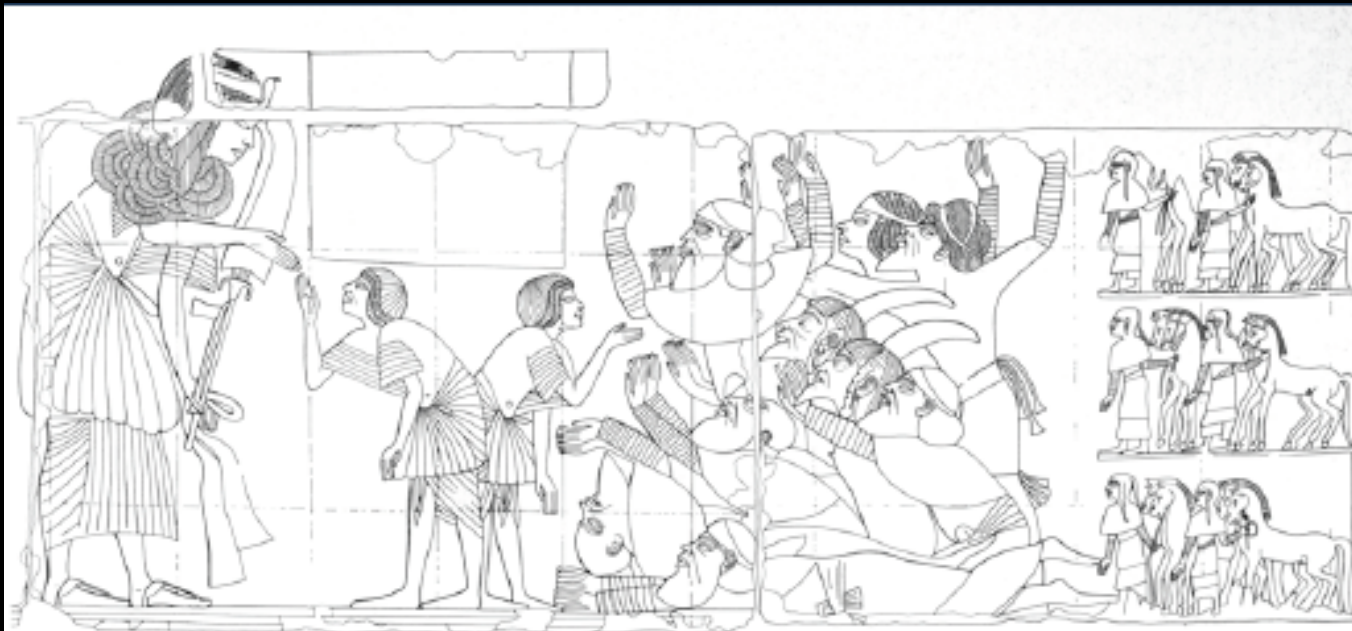
uraeus

Horemheb, the General

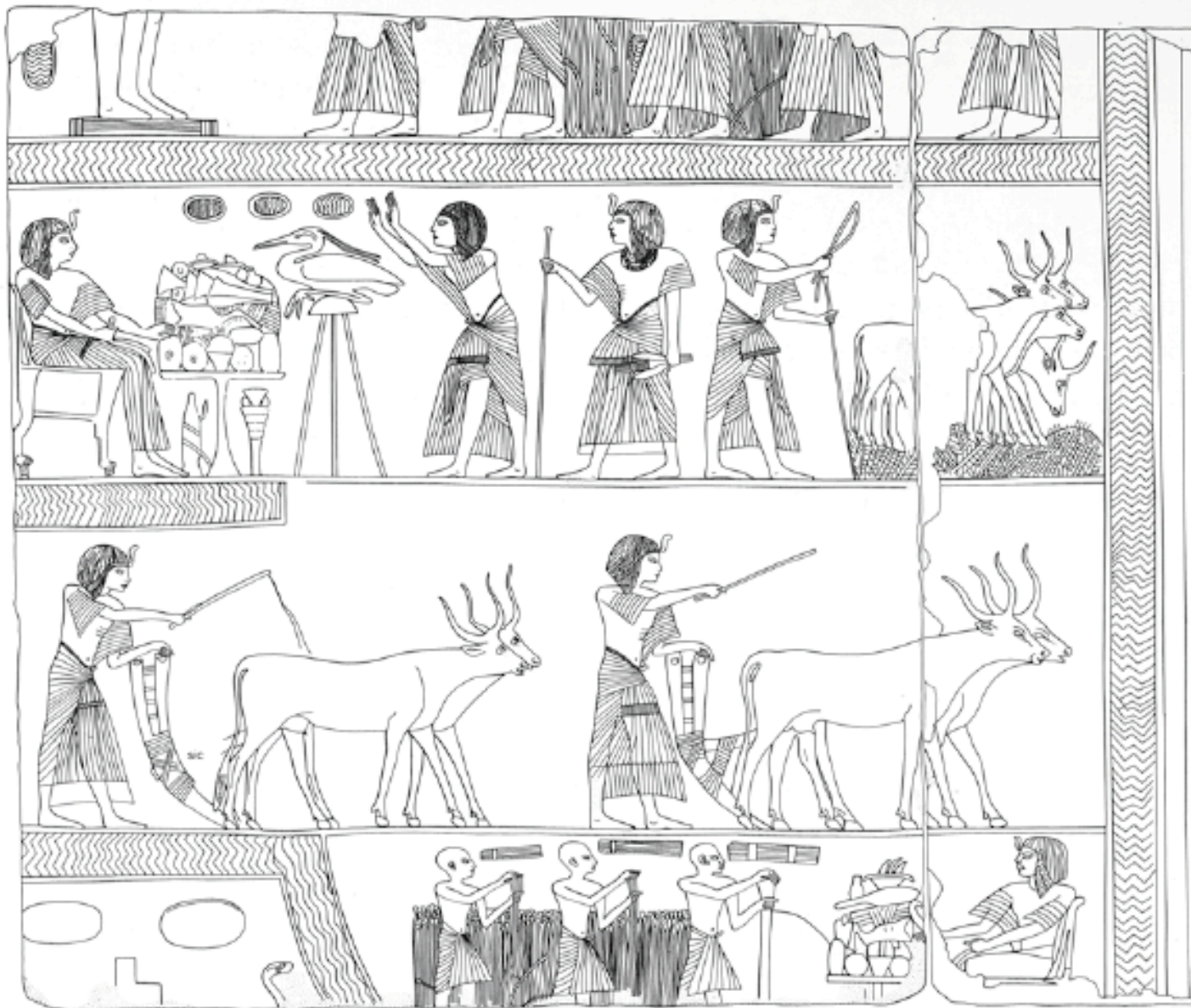
Horemheb receiving gold necklaces in his tomb at
Saqqara







49 Envoys from Libya and Western Asia petition Tutankhamun in the aftermath of battle. Their request is relayed to the king through an interpreter, who turns to Horemheb, seen on the left. As the highest official in the land, Horemheb acts as intermediary between the ambassadors and pharaoh.

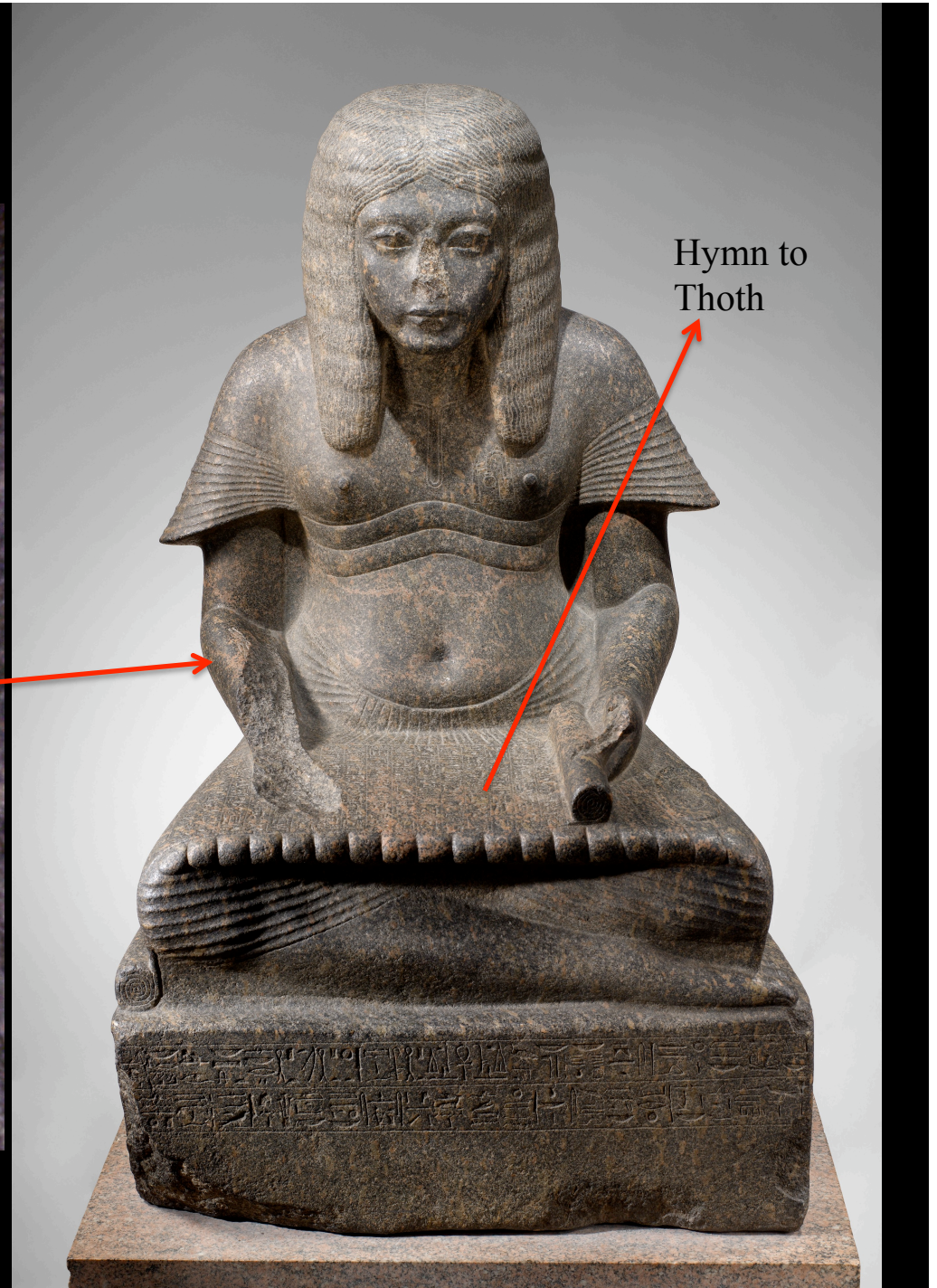


60 Horemheb ploughing, reaping and threshing in the Elysian fields of the Underworld. A uraeus has been added to his forehead to show that he had acceded to the throne. The Egyptians visualized the Blessed Fields of the Beyond as being a greatly enhanced extension of the agricultural activities they had known in their earthly existence.

Statue of Horemheb as a Royal Scribe



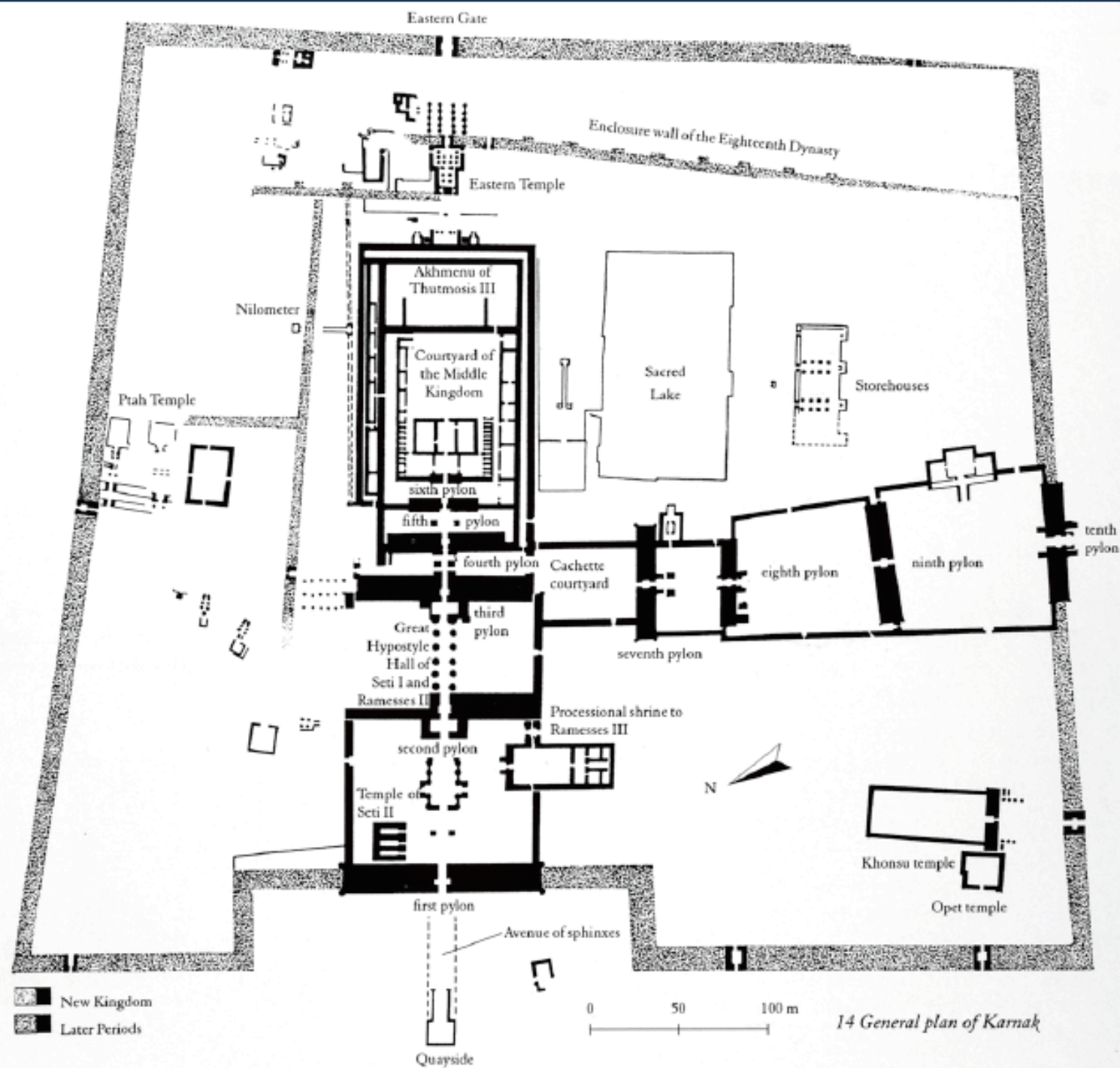
Amun "tattoo"



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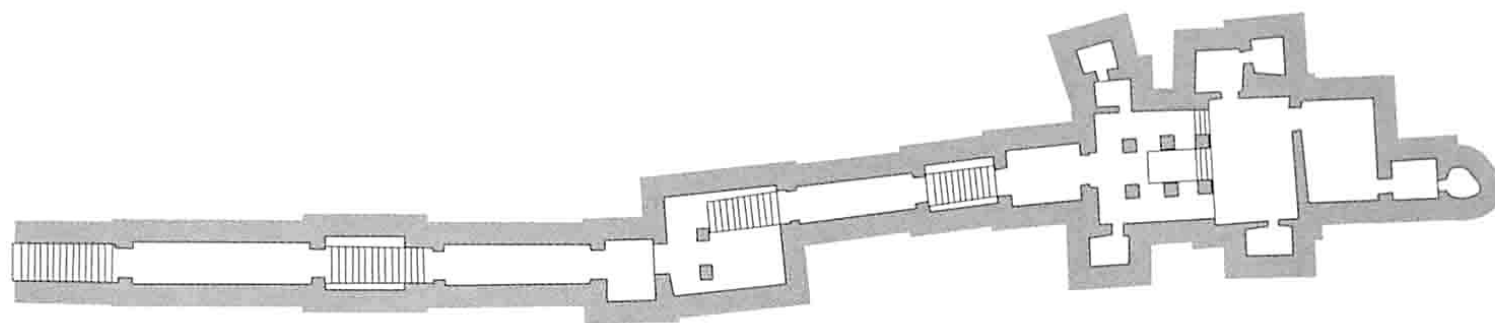


Horemheb the King









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tomb of Horemheb
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