

The Timetables of History

	A. HISTORY, POLITICS	B. LITERATURE, THEATER	C. RELIGION, PHILOSOPHY, LEARNING
-2000 to -1501	<p>The Hittites, Indo-European tribes from Asia Minor, join together in control of Crete and the Aegean Islands</p> <p>The Greeks begin to move from the shores of the Caspian Sea toward the eastern Mediterranean (-2000 to -1000)</p> <p>The Jomoc people settle in the Nile valley</p> <p>Sesostris I of Egypt extends influence to Nubia</p> <p>The Hittites attack and plunder Babylon</p> <p>Sesostris III (-1887 to -1849) invades Canaan</p> <p>Hammurabi, king of Babylonia, reunites kingdom (18th century B.C.)</p> <p>Shang dynasty in China (-1760 to -1122)</p> <p>Beginnings of Persian Empire (-1750 to -550)</p> <p>Social unrest in Egypt</p> <p>Hittite attacks on Syria</p> <p>Trojan settlements in southern Norway</p> <p>The Hyksos drive the Egyptians south and form a kingdom in the Nile Delta (17th century B.C.)</p> <p>End of Middle Kingdom</p> <p>Decline of Babylonian Empire under Hammurabi's son, Samsuilana</p> <p>Liberation of Egypt from Hyksos rule by Amenhotep I marks beginning of New Kingdom (-1575 to -1300)</p> <p>Cecrops, according to tradition, first king of Attica in Greece</p> <p>18th dynasty brings Egypt to height of its power and achievements</p> <p>Amenhotep I (-1555 to -1530)</p> <p>Thutmose I (-1530 to -1515)</p> <p>Queen Hatsheput, wife of Thutmose II, rules for Thutmose III until his coming of age in -1480</p>	<p>Egyptians use alphabet of 24 signs</p> <p>The "Story of Sinuhe," oldest form of a novel, written in Egypt</p> <p>Beginning of Semitic alphabet</p> <p>First Hittite cuneiform inscriptions</p> <p>First of seven periods of Chinese literature (to -600)</p>	<p>Marduk becomes god of Babylon</p> <p>Stonehenge, England, is center of religious worship</p> <p>Hammurabi, king of Babylonia, sets laws of kingdom in order and provides first of all legal systems</p> <p>The "Book of the Dead," collection of religious documents of the 18th Egyptian dynasty</p> <p>Thutmose I of Egypt builds first tomb in Valley of Kings</p>
-1500 to -1001	<p>The Phrygians migrate from Thrace to Asia Minor</p> <p>Chiapa de Corzo, earliest known settlement in Mexico</p> <p>Thutmose III (-1480 to -1450) extends Egyptian empire along eastern Mediterranean, to banks of Euphrates, and to upper Nile</p> <p>Under the successful reign of Amenhotep III (-1420 to -1385) Egyptian trade and culture flourish</p> <p>The Phoenicians reach the Malia</p> <p>Amenhotep IV (Akhenaten, -1385 to -1350) builds new residence in Amarna; attempts revolutionary changes in army and priesthood, later annulled by Tutankhamen</p> <p>19th dynasty (Seti I, Ramses II and III, -1350 to -1200) moves seat of government to Memphis, reestablishes pre-Ikhnaton status</p> <p>King Sargon II establishes Assyrian supremacy; founds first city of Nimrud</p> <p>The Israelites, led by Moses, leave Egypt; reach Canaan</p> <p>Phoenicians become the predominant trading power in Mediterranean area</p> <p>20th dynasty in Egypt (-1200 to -1090); decline of power begins</p> <p>Crossing of the Jordan by the Israelites</p> <p>Destruction of Troy during Trojan War (-1195, sixth level)</p> <p>Nebuchadnezzar I, king of Babylon (-1160 to -1123)</p> <p>Chou dynasty succeeds Shang dynasty (-1122 to -480)</p> <p>Tiglath-pileser II (-1116 to -1073) founds Assyrian Empire and fortifies it against migrating peoples from the north; conquers Babylon</p> <p>Ethiopia becomes independent power</p> <p>The Dorians conquer the Peloponnese</p> <p>21st dynasty in Egypt (-1090 to -945); civil war under Ramses XI</p> <p>Abolition of monarchy in Athens; Medon becomes first tyrant</p>	<p>"Upanishad" tradition in India (hymns of the Rigveda)</p> <p>Primitive Greek alphabet at Crete</p> <p>Ikhnaton's "Hymns to Aten" and correspondence with neighboring states in Amarna archives</p> <p>Library in Hittite capital has tablets in eight languages</p> <p>First mention of Israelites in Egyptian victory hymn</p> <p>Gilgamesh Epic is recorded (-1200)</p> <p>First Chun dictionary, with 40,000 characters</p>	<p>Vedic religion assigns different powers to the separate deities of the heavens, the air, and the earth</p> <p>Ikhnaton (Amenhotep IV) of Egypt destroys the old gods and sets up Aten, the sun god, as only god (-1385); this monotheistic religion is short-lived; his successor, Tutankhamen, reinstates the earlier deities</p> <p>Moses receives the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai</p> <p>Age of the "Judges" elected from 12 Israelite tribes</p>

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