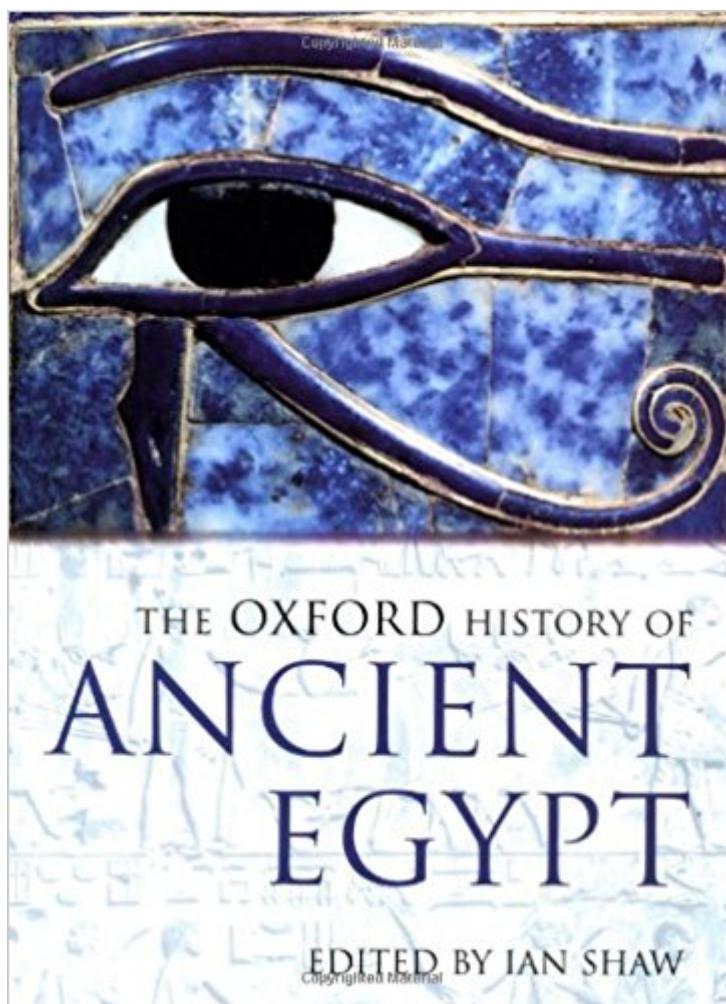


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Bought this for my 6th graders Egyptology assignment in History. I was very impressed with how thorough this book was and also how many pharaohs they had information on. My 6th grader had a pharaoh that was hard to find information on... this had a lot of info and explained the history and life of the pharaoh very well.

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Very condense book. I don't like the setup of different authors for each chapter as it makes it less consistent. It is very very detailed, so perhaps not the best introduction for someone who doesn't know a lot about the subject to begin with. I have read other books on Egypt with a better narrative to it (e.g. Egypt a Social History, Trigger/Kemp/O'Connor).

I bought this book for my grandson 14 who is an aspiring archeologist! I cannot speak as to the age level but he is 14 and he liked it very much.

good reference book.

Outstanding! Book was in pristine condition. Super fast shipping. Many thanks.Pat

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