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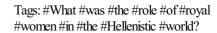
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181; CH Gordon, in: HUCA, 26 1955, 43—108; M. Ptolemaic Egypt was the center of Hellenistic influence in Africa and Greek colonies also thrived in the region of. The Nabateans resisted the attacks of and were allies of the Hasmoneans in their struggle against the, but later fought against.

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However, it could be argued that this form of symbolic rhetoric, focusing on the connection between Aphrodite and Arsinoe, would have been more effective towards the Greek population, but less so towards the Egyptians who made up the majority of the population. Classical Greece: Ancient histories and modern archaeologies.

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When Antiochus withdrew, the brothers agreed to reign jointly with their sister. We have still, inscribed on stone, decrees passed in the assembly of the people of Ptolemais, couched in the regular forms of political tradition: It seemed good to the boule and to the demos: Hermas son of Doreon, of the deme Megisteus, was the proposer: Whereas the prytaneis who were colleagues with Dionysius the son of Musaeus in the 8th year,





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Furthermore, her relative equality with Ptolemy II evidences the agency which she had and what a diverse role she was able to play. Particular attention will be paid to: Greek cities such as Naukratis, Alexandria and Memphis, and their economies; political power in the towns and in the countryside; land and power; and law and religion. Thus, the II-I centuries BC are considered to be hard times for the population of the Hellenistic Egypt.

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These cults had an important function within the Greek world, creating an institution which could be circulated throughout the kingdom, integrating the dynasty into the cultural landscape and securing support. Hellenistic scholars frequently employed the principles developed in earlier Greek thought: the application of mathematics and deliberate empirical research, in their scientific investigations. B sees a common thread running through these documents: the perpetual frustration of profit seeking Greek migrants who regularly lacked access to arable land.

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