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During his lifetime, Alexander carefully curated his image by commissioning works from famous and great artists of the time. Aspects of Hellenistic culture were still evident in the traditions of the Byzantine Empire in the mid-15th century. Among them were and his daughter, future mistress of Alexander, who resided at the Macedonian court from 352 to 342 BC, as well as, future of Alexander, or a Persian nobleman named.

How Did Alexander the Great Change the World?

Other scholars have proposed that they were invented by later authors within the tradition of the. Rhodes prospered during the Hellenistic period, and became a center of maritime commerce. He then stormed the pass of the in the modern which had been blocked by a Persian army under and then hurried to Persepolis before its garrison could loot the treasury.

Alexander the Great: Empire & Death

He lost another child when Roxana miscarried at Babylon. Invasion of the Persian empire He was now in a position to take up the task which his father was about to begin at the time of his death. They crossed the Hellespont, a narrow strait between the Aegean Sea and the Sea of Marmara, and faced Persian and Greek forces at the Granicus River.

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The strongest argument against the poison theory is the fact that twelve days passed between the start of his illness and his death; such long-acting poisons were probably not available.

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