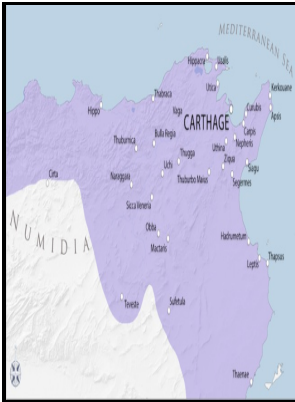


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Similarly, it spoke its own , which also reflected contributions by neighboring peoples. Like its parent language, Punic was written from right to left, consisted of 22 consonants without vowels, and is known mostly through inscriptions. He is also credited with initiating, or at least expanding, the practice of recruiting subject peoples and mercenaries, as Carthage's population was too small to secure and defend its scattered colonies.

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The Egyptian god was popular for warding off evil spirits, and is featured prominently in Punic mausoleums.

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For the Romans, however, much of gradually fell under their , bringing them closer to complete domination of the Italian peninsula. It traded its manufactured and agricultural goods to the coastal and interior peoples of Africa for salt, gold, timber, ivory, ebony, apes, peacocks, skins, and hides. The use of sufetes persisted well into the late-second century AD.

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However, it too remained subjugated, leading the way for Carthage to fill the vacuum as the leading Phoenician political power.

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