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Colchis under the Principate -- 7. Nor do we receive any hint about the scholarly tradition of ethnological studies of the multi-ethnic and polyglot Caucasian peoples, whom for B. DJ VG with sun to spine, mild rubbing.

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It is in doubt if Herodotus had ever been to Colchis or Egypt.

Colchis

It is also an introduction to the substantial archaeological work that has been carried out in Georgia in recent decades. The story of Alexander's invasion of Kartli, although legendary, nevertheless reflects the establishment of Georgian monarchy in the and the desire of later Georgian literati to connect this event to the celebrated conqueror. Phasis: The River and City of Colchis.

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Burney, Charles and Lang, David Marshal. A geographical thesis seeks to overthrow the idea of the Caucasus as a barrier against northern invaders—a view stressed in the sources.

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It was situated just outside the lands conquered by Alexander the Great.

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Journal of Ancient Near Eastern Religions, 6, 9—38. The Colchian plain provided ample grazing land for cattle and horses, with the name of Phasis associated with fine horses. Some southern parts of Iberia, that were conquered from the , in the 2nd century BC were reunited to Armenia and the Colchian lands seceded to form separate princedoms sceptuchoi.

The Kingdom of Colchis

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