

## **STUDYING ANCIENT EGYPT, EAST MEDITERRANEAN & NEAR EAST:**

**Studying Ancient Egypt, East Mediterranean & Near East in UAB's Anthropology BA/MA programs:** see Mumford home page <http://www.uab.edu/cas/anthropology/people/faculty-director/gregory-duncan-mumford>

The following document provides a guide, with some key web links, to the various courses and resources that are available at UAB for studying Ancient Egypt, Nubia, the East Mediterranean, and Near East, at the undergraduate and graduate levels, in the Department of Anthropology, plus the Department of History and Department of Art & Art History. In addition, this guide lists selected graduate programs for studying Egyptology and the Ancient Near East, plus web links to many other programs and institutions with these fields in North America and across the globe.

### **(a). Undergraduate study/courses (also listed below):**

The extant and emerging course offerings in the Department of Anthropology enable interested undergraduates to study Ancient Egypt and Nubia (via three courses: Anth 309; 310; 446), Syria-Palestine ca. 10,000–586 BCE (Anth.340), Anatolia and the Aegean ca. 10,000–1200 BCE (Anth.245), and Ancient Mesopotamia (Anth.416 [pending]), while further supervised research is encouraged on more detailed aspects of these past cultures and periods via a directed reading course (Anth.492) and Honors' Thesis (Anth.498), plus potential fieldwork opportunities in Egypt and affiliated course credit (Anth.329) (*see Egypt fieldwork limitations & stipulations via my Student Mentoring & Opportunities' page*). See also my recent courses, posted on my Anthropology Dept. faculty profile page, for sample syllabi with course description summaries, plus links to most of my extant course materials (e.g., lecture power points and assignments).

### **(b). Graduate study/courses (also listed below):**

The newly introduced MA in Peace and Human Rights (PHR) in our department at UAB enables students to propose and design a wide range of study programs as well, including topics broadly related to this program. The new MA program in PHR contains a graduate course dealing with Ancient Mesopotamia (Anth.516), while some independent study courses (e.g., Anth.587: Special Problems in Peace Research; Anth.588: Special Problems in Human Rights), and one's MA thesis (Anth.699: Thesis research) could incorporate research topics dealing with past cultures and societies, such as Ancient Egypt, the East Mediterranean, and Near East, including international relations (e.g., trade; diplomacy; warfare), social classes (e.g., rank/status; slavery; gender roles), class conflict (e.g., civil war; rebellions; ethnicity), religion, law, and many other topics. In addition, *following approval from the graduate director*, students may also select a few additional electives (*see the Dept. of Anthropology graduate program requirements' page*), which incorporate graduate cross-listings with a few of the following courses: Anth.640 (340: Archaeology and History of the Bible Lands), Anth.646 (446: Explorers, Mummies and Hieroglyphs), Anth.649 (Egyptian History and Archaeology [*which could be subsumed under Anth.310*]), Anth.692 (Special Problems in Archaeology), and possibly Anth.629 (Advanced Archaeological Fieldwork [*see stipulations regarding limited fieldwork options in Egypt*]).

### **Undergraduate & graduate courses dealing with ancient Egypt, Nubia, E. Med. Near East:**

Please note: Most of these courses are offered in alternate academic years; a few are less frequent (500/600 designations indicate a graduate level equivalent for some of these courses; any courses lacking a 500/600 level equivalent may be taken as an independent study graduate course with pre-approval for a pertinent research paper focus).

- Anth.100:** Introduction to Archaeology. *(Special approval for graduates)\*\**  
Some special lectures & documentaries dealing with Ancient East Mediterranean.  
**Graduate option(?):** Normally taken at undergraduate level only.  
**Ppts, etc.:** <https://ua-birmingham.academia.edu/GregoryMumford/COURSE-1:-Introduction-to-Archaeology>
- Anth.245:** Peoples of the World: Mediterranean Area. *(Needs approval for graduates)\*\**  
Beginning with Neolithic Anatolia, the Aegean and Europe, but focusing on the Bronze Age Aegean and Anatolia (i.e., Cyclades; Kultepe-Kanesh; Minoans; Mycenaeans; Hittites; Troy; Sea Peoples), ca. 10,000 – 1200 BCE.  
**Graduate option** via Peace & Human Rights' independent study (**Anth.587; 588**)  
via alternate elective **Anth.492** Special problems in archaeology  
**Ppts+:** <https://ua-birmingham.academia.edu/GregoryMumford/COURSE-2:-Neolithic-Bronze-Age-Aegean-Anatolia>
- Anth.309:** Egypt in the Age of the Pyramids. *(Needs approval for graduates)\*\**  
Introducing Prehistory, and focusing on the Predynastic and Dynasties 1-17 (ca. 5000 – 1550 BCE), including the Archaic/Early Dynastic, Old Kingdom, First Intermediate Period, Middle Kingdom, and Second Intermediate Period/Hyksos, plus relations with Nubia, Punt, Syria-Palestine (the Levant), and the Aegean.  
**Graduate option** via Peace & Human Rights' independent study (**Anth.587; 588**)  
via alternate elective **Anth.492** Special problems in archaeology  
**Ppts, etc.:** <https://ua-birmingham.academia.edu/GregoryMumford/COURSE-3:-Egypt-in-Age-of-Pyramids>
- Anth.310:** Imperial & Post-imperial Egypt. *(Needs approval for graduates)\*\**  
Continuing study of Ancient Egypt spanning Dynasties 18-30/31 (ca.1550–332 BCE), including relations with Nubia and Syria-Palestine in the New Kingdom, Third Intermediate Period, and Kushite, Saite and Persian periods (Late Period).  
**Graduate option** via Peace & Human Rights' independent study (**Anth.587; 588**)  
via alternate elective **Anth.492** Special problems in archaeology  
**Ppts, etc.:** <https://ua-birmingham.academia.edu/GregoryMumford/COURSE-4:-Imperial-&-Post-Imp-Egypt>
- Anth.340/640:** Archaeology & History of Bible Lands. *(Alternate graduate elective)\**  
An overview of the Neolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age, and early Neo-Babylonian periods (ca.10,000–586 BCE), with a focus on the geographic region of Palestine / Canaan, but including relations with Egypt, Syria, and the Near East in general.  
**Graduate option** via Peace & Human Rights' independent study (**Anth.587; 588**)  
Already via alternate elective **Anth.640** (non-PHR program)  
**Ppts+:** <https://ua-birmingham.academia.edu/GregoryMumford/COURSE-5:-Archaeology-&-History-of-Bible-Lands>
- Anth.416/516:** War and Peace in Ancient Mesopotamia (Peace+Human Rights' MA course)#  
An introductory course covering Prehistory to the Persian Empire (ca. 10,000 – 332 BCE). This course is pending and is currently being prepared as a new course  
**Graduate option** already offered via Peace & Human Rights' MA program  
**Syllabus:** <https://ua-birmingham.academia.edu/GregoryMumford/COURSE-7:-Ancient-Mesopotamia>
- Anth.446/646:** Explorers, Mummies and Hieroglyphs. *(Alternate graduate elective)\**  
This course is subdivided into three topics: A thematic approach to Ancient Egypt spanning the Predynastic through Ptolemaic-Roman periods; a series of documentaries and response questions regarding Egypt's geographic setting,

Egyptology, and Egyptologists (e.g., Belzoni; Champollion; Budge; Petrie; Carter; modern Egyptology); a brief introduction to Ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs from the Middle Egyptian language stage (i.e., during eight of the class periods).

**Graduate option** via Peace & Human Rights' independent study (**Anth.587; 588**)  
Already via alternate elective **Anth.646** (non-PHR program)

**Ppts, etc.:** <https://ua-birmingham.academia.edu/GregoryMumford/COURSE-6-Explorers,-Mummies,-Hieroglyphs>

- Anth.649:** Egyptian History and Archaeology. (*Alternate graduate elective*)\*  
This course represents a periodic graduate-directed elective, but is easily cross-linked with its close undergraduate equivalent, Anth.310: Imperial & Post-imperial Egypt, with a major research paper component for graduate students.
- Anth.492/692:** Special Problems in Archaeology. (*Alternate graduate elective*)\*  
One needs to propose a research topic for approval by and supervision under the most pertinent faculty member, which in my case would be a topic focusing upon an aspect of Ancient Egypt, Nubia, the Near East, or Ancient East Mediterranean.
- Anth.587:** Special Problems in Peace Research. (Peace+Human Rights' MA course)#  
One needs to propose a research topic related to peace research for approval by and supervision under the most pertinent faculty member, which in my case would be a topic focusing upon an aspect of ancient peace research for Ancient Egypt, Nubia, the Near East, or Ancient East Mediterranean: E.g., Ancient diplomacy, peace treaties, conflict resolution, cross-cultural relations, etc.
- Anth.588:** Special Problems in Human Rights. (Peace+Human Rights' MA course)#  
One needs to propose a research topic related to human rights' research for approval by and supervision under the most pertinent faculty member, which in my case would be a topic focusing upon an aspect of ancient human rights' research for Ancient Egypt, Nubia, the Near East, or Ancient East Mediterranean: E.g., Social hierarchy, status/rank, equality/inequality, ethnic groupings, gender roles, slavery, law, justice, punishment, and other related topics.
- Anth.699:** MA Thesis Research. (Peace+Human Rights' MA thesis)#  
One's MA thesis could also easily incorporate an aspect from antiquity that relates closely or more broadly to ancient Peace and Human Rights, including such topics as Ancient war, diplomacy, peace treaties, conflict resolution, cross-cultural relations, defense, social hierarchy, status/rank, equality/inequality, ethnic groupings, gender roles, slavery, law, justice, punishment, and other topics.

**KEY:**

- \* = Additional existing graduate electives requiring approval (*normally two maximum*)  
\*\* = Non-graduate course, but available for graduates via approved independent study.  
# = A graduate course or independent study offered via Peace & Human Rights' MA

**Egyptological & other resources/aids:**

**Library guide** [https://ua-birmingham.academia.edu/GregoryMumford/RESOURCE-GUIDE\(S\)-\(books;-journals;-dvd-doc-\)](https://ua-birmingham.academia.edu/GregoryMumford/RESOURCE-GUIDE(S)-(books;-journals;-dvd-doc-))

**Resources:** See a list of key Egyptological and other resources at end of this document

## **Additional elective course options (re: Ancient Europe, East Mediterranean & Near East+)**

### **(a). At the University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB):**

The Department of Art and Art History and the Department of History offer some courses that furnish a broader background and other aspects to the Department of Anthropology's courses on Ancient Egypt, the East Mediterranean, and Near East. Please consult these departments, the department catalogues, and current annual course offerings to see when specific courses are being taught and/or if other new/different courses are being provided that may fit one's needs.

**Dept. of Art and Art History:** <http://catalog.uab.edu/undergraduate/collegeofartsciences/artarthistory/#courseinventory>

#### **ARH 203. Ancient and Medieval Art. 3 Hours.**

A survey of Prehistoric, Ancient, Near Eastern, Egyptian, Aegean, Greek, Roman, Hiberno-Saxon, Carolingian, Ottonian, Romanesque, and Gothic art. This course meets the Core Curriculum requirements for Area II: Fine Arts.

**Dept. of History:** <http://catalog.uab.edu/undergraduate/collegeofartsciences/history/#courseinventory>  
<http://catalog.uab.edu/graduate/collegeofartsciences/history/#courseinventory>

#### **HY 101. Western Civilization I. 3 Hours.**

This course examines the diverse cultures which are included in what is commonly referred to as the West. Students develop an understanding of the evolution of religious, political, social, military and economic structures and relationships in Europe and the Middle East up to 1600. Students develop an appreciation of how individuals have influenced and been influenced by time and place. Ethics and Civic Responsibility are significant components to this course. This course meets the Core Curriculum requirements for Area IV: History.

#### **HY 104. World History to 1600. 3 Hours.**

This course is designed to provide students with an understanding of the development of major world civilizations from pre history to the early modern era (ca. 1600 CE). The principal characteristics of these civilizations such as political development, social structure, gender relations, religious beliefs and philosophies, will be examined. The ultimate goal is for students to see the world around them with an increased understanding and appreciation for the societies, traditions, and ideas that existed in the past and in many cases still exist and influence us today. Ethics and Civic Responsibility are significant

#### **HY 217/317/451. History of Ancient Greece. 3 Hours.**

Ancient Greece from prehistory to Alexander and the Hellenistic age.

#### **HY 230/330. Middle East 550 BCE to 1453 CE. 3 Hours.**

Survey course on the history of the Middle East from the rise of the Persian Empire to the Ottoman conquest of Constantinople. Course covers the Persian Empire, Alexander the Great's conquests, Rome in the Middle East, the early Islamic Conquests, and the impact of the Crusades. The development of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam are emphasized.

#### **HY 450. Topics in Ancient History. 3 Hours.**

Special studies in ancient historical topics. May be repeated.

#### **HY 670. Seminar in Pre-Modern History. 3 Hours.**

Examine political, economical, and religious interaction in the Mediterranean or Middle Eastern world prior to 1500.

**(b). At the University of Alabama (UA) –Tuscaloosa:**

As part of the University of Alabama system, our new UAB Dept. of Anthropology BA and the new MA program in Peace and Human Rights still allows students to take two (or more?) elective courses from the University of Alabama (UA) –Tuscaloosa’s undergraduate catalogue (<https://catalog.ua.edu/undergraduate/arts-sciences/anthropology/courses/>) and graduate catalogue (<http://services.graduate.ua.edu/catalog/15200.html>), particularly topics and areas we do not cover in Anthropology. Regarding Ancient Egypt, the East Mediterranean, and Near East, some UA –Tuscaloosa courses that appear to be pertinent to this research focus include (*check the catalogue for other and new course offerings each year*):

**ANT 318: Ancient Cities & Empires**

A comparative study of ancient cities and empires with examples from the Old and New Worlds.

**ANT 529: The Archaeology of Europe.** Three hours.

An examination of the origin and development of prehistoric and early historic European cultures. Offered according to demand.

**ANT 604: Seminar in the Archaeology of Complex Societies.** Three hours.

Contemporary issues in the archaeology of complex societies, including different aspects of complexity and attempts to classify and measure them.

**IN-PROGRESS: Planning a career in Egyptology and/or Near Eastern Studies:**

Our undergraduate program at UAB, and in-part the MA program too, furnish a series of introductory, albeit fairly comprehensive and quite detailed “**gateway**” courses via a few instructors (mainly G. Mumford and partly S. Parcak [Anthropology]; see also W. Ward [History]), enabling a firm foundation for and entry to graduate programs in Egyptology / Egyptian Archaeology and Near Eastern Studies throughout the U.S., Canada, United Kingdom, and elsewhere. For instance, our courses have prepared students quite thoroughly for graduate programs in Egyptology at Cambridge University (U.K.) and Memphis State University (TN).

**Of note:** Most Egyptology and Egyptian Archaeology graduate programs require a demonstrated reading knowledge of French and German (via enrolment in specific French and German reading courses and/or departmental proficiency tests in these languages) in addition to learning ancient Egyptian and related languages, including courses in Middle Egyptian I-II, Old/Late Egyptian and other scripts/languages (for language intensive Egyptology [*versus Egyptian Archaeology*]).

**Examples of graduate programs (MA-PhD) in Egyptology (& Near Eastern Studies):**

- (1). Near Eastern Languages and Civilization, **The University of Chicago** (US)  
<http://nelc.uchicago.edu/graduate>
- (2). Dept. of Egyptology and Assyriology, **Brown University** (US)  
<https://www.brown.edu/academics/egyptology/graduate>
- (3). Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations, **Yale University** (US)  
<http://nelc.yale.edu/graduate-program>
- (4). Department of Near Eastern Studies, **Princeton University**  
[www.princeton.edu](http://www.princeton.edu)
- (5). Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations, **Harvard University**  
[www.harvard.edu](http://www.harvard.edu)

- (6). Department of Near Eastern Studies, **Johns Hopkins University**  
[www.jhu.edu](http://www.jhu.edu)
- (7). Program in Near Eastern Studies, Institute of Fine Arts, **New York University**  
[www.nyu.edu](http://www.nyu.edu)
- (8). Department of Egyptology, **University of Pennsylvania**  
[www.upenn.edu](http://www.upenn.edu)
- (9). Department of Classical and Oriental Studies, **Brandeis University** (US)  
[www.brandeis.edu](http://www.brandeis.edu)
- (10). Department of History, **Columbia University**  
[www.columbia.edu](http://www.columbia.edu)
- (11). Field of Near Eastern Studies, **Cornell University**  
[www.arts.cornell.edu](http://www.arts.cornell.edu)
- (12). Department of Near Eastern Studies, **University of Michigan**  
[www.umich.edu](http://www.umich.edu)
- (13). Dept. of Near Eastern Languages & Culture, **University of California Los Angeles** (US)  
<http://nelc.ucla.edu/graduate/>
- (14). Department of Near Eastern Studies, **University of California –Berkeley**  
[www.berkeley.edu](http://www.berkeley.edu)
- (15). Dept of History/Institute of Egyptian Art & Archaeology, **Memphis State University** (US)  
[http://www.memphis.edu/history/phd\\_program/fields\\_of\\_study.php](http://www.memphis.edu/history/phd_program/fields_of_study.php) (MA-PhD programs)  
<http://www.memphis.edu/egypt/teaching/index.php> (courses+information on Egyptology)
- (16). Department of Near & Middle Eastern Civilizations, **The University of Toronto** (Canada)  
<https://www.sgs.utoronto.ca/prospectivestudents/Pages/Programs/Near-and-Middle-Eastern-Civilizations.aspx>
- (17). Division of Archaeology, **Cambridge University** (United Kingdom)  
<http://www.arch.cam.ac.uk/about-us/egyptology> (M.Phil. In Egyptology)  
<http://www.graduate.study.cam.ac.uk/courses/directory/hsarpdarc> (PhD in archaeology)

**SEE ALSO Where to Study Egyptology:**

**Directory of North American Egyptologists & places to study Egyptology (excellent list):**  
<http://egypt.arizona.edu/content/directory-north-american-egyptologists>

**Egypt website:** “The following is a list of colleges and universities that offer undergraduate and graduate degrees in Egyptology and Ancient Near Eastern Studies” (*note: fairly comprehensive*):  
[http://www.guardians.net/egypt/education/egyptology\\_universities.htm](http://www.guardians.net/egypt/education/egyptology_universities.htm)

**International Association of Egyptologists (selected examples of Egyptology programs):**  
<http://www.iae-egyptology.org/services.php?site=ba> and [master programs](http://www.iae-egyptology.org/services.php?site=ba)

## **UAB EGYPTOLOGICAL RESOURCES (still being augmented):**

### **Additional information on resources at UAB Sterne Library (& UA Gorgas Library):**

I have attempted to build up Sterne Library's collections regarding Ancient Egypt and Nubia, and to a lesser extent Syria-Palestine and Anatolia (especially the Hittites; *see web links for my guides to Sterne Library via my faculty profile page*), while other instructors, such as Dr. Walt Ward (Dept. of History), have also augmented the library's holdings in specific areas and periods of antiquity, including the Ancient Near East and East Mediterranean. My own personal library covers many topics in and periods of Ancient Egypt, Nubia, and the Near East, plus the Aegean in part, while interlibrary loan enables student access to key materials from other university libraries housing much larger collections covering these regions and time periods. However, there are sufficient resources at UAB/UA (e.g., *EA; BACE; BES; CRE; JARCE; JEA; JSSEA; KMT*) to support an introductory BA/MA study of these different regions and periods, including online and electronic resources (e.g., JSTOR), while more in-depth studies and topics would require a range of some through significant interlibrary loan usage and instructor guidance.

### **NON-JSTOR & JSTOR EGYPTOLOGICAL+RELATED JOURNAL PHYS.-ISSUES AT UAB:**

<i>AA</i>	<u>American Antiquity</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(many)
<i>AJA</i>	<u>American Journal of Archaeology</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(many)
<i>Archaeology</i>	<u>Archaeology</u>	<b>NOT in JSTOR</b>	(many)
<i>AS</i>	<u>Anatolian Studies</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(-)
<i>BA</i>	<u>Biblical Archaeologist</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(many)
<i>BACE</i>	<u>Bulletin of the Australian Centre for Egyptology</u>	<b>NOT ON-LINE</b>	(most)
<i>BASOR</i>	<u>Bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Research</u>	also <b>JSTOR</b>	(-)
<i>BES</i>	<u>Bulletin of the Egyptological Seminar</u>	<b>NOT ON-LINE</b>	(most)
<i>BMMA</i>	<u>Bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum of Art</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(-)
<i>BSOAS</i>	<u>Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(-)
<i>CRE</i>	<u>Current Research in Egyptology</u>	<b>NOT ON-LINE</b>	(all)
<i>EA</i>	<u>Egyptian Archaeology</u>	<b>NOT ON-LINE</b>	(most)
<i>IJNA</i>	<u>International Journal of Nautical Archaeology</u>	<b>NOT ON-LINE</b>	(many)
<i>JAOS</i>	<u>Journal of the American Oriental Society</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(-)
<i>JARCE</i>	<u>Journal of the American Research Center in Egypt</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(all)
<i>JCS</i>	<u>Journal of Cuneiform Studies</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(some)
<i>JEA</i>	<u>Journal of Egyptian Archaeology</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(many)
<i>JESHO</i>	<u>Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient</u>	also <b>JSTOR</b>	(-)
<i>JFA</i>	<u>Journal of Field Archaeology</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(many)
<i>JHS</i>	<u>Journal of Hellenic Studies</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(many)
<i>JNES</i>	<u>Journal of Near Eastern Studies</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(many)
<i>JSSEA</i>	<u>Journal of the Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities vols.1-37 (1970-2010).</u>	<b>NOT in JSTOR</b>	(most)
<i>KMT</i>	<u>KMT: A Modern Journal of Egyptology</u>	<b>NOT ON-LINE</b>	(all)
<i>Man</i>	<u>Man (Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute)</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(-)
<i>NEA</i>	<u>Near Eastern Archaeology</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(-)
<i>SAK</i>	<u>Studien zur Altägyptischen Sprache Kultur</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(-)
<i>WA</i>	<u>World Archaeology</u>	See also <b>JSTOR</b>	(many)

**RELATED JOURNAL SERIES (ACCESSED VIA INSTRUCTOR / MUMFORD, UAB):**

<b><i>A&amp;L</i></b>	<u>Agypten und Levant / Egypt and the Levant</u>	<b>NOT in JSTOR</b> (Mumford all)
<b><i>BCE</i></b>	<u>Bulletin de Liaison du Groupe International d'Etude de la Ceramique Egyptienne, vols. 1-20</u>	<b>NOT in JSTOR</b> (Mumford all)
<b><i>CCE</i></b>	<u>Cahiers de la Ceramique Egyptienne, Tomes 1-7</u>	<b>NOT in JSTOR</b> (Mumford all)
<b><i>JAEI</i></b>	<u>Journal of Ancient Egyptian Interconnections</u>	<b>NOT in JSTOR</b> (Mumford all)
<b><i>JEH</i></b>	<u>Journal of Egyptian History</u>	<b>NOT in JSTOR</b> (Mumford most)
<b><i>Memnonia</i></b>	<u>Memnonia</u>	<b>NOT in JSTOR</b> (Mumford most)
<b><i>ZAS</i></b>	<u>Zeitschrift fur Agyptische Sprache &amp; Altertumskunde</u>	<b>NOT in JSTOR</b> (Mumford many)

**OTHER KEY EGYPTOLOGICAL REFERENCE WORKS (selected; see Sterne guide):**

**Please note:** Many key reference sets have been obtained for Sterne Library: see **Mumford guide** [https://ua-birmingham.academia.edu/GregoryMumford/RESOURCE-GUIDE\(S\)-\(books;-journals;-dvd-doc-\)](https://ua-birmingham.academia.edu/GregoryMumford/RESOURCE-GUIDE(S)-(books;-journals;-dvd-doc-))

<b><i>Abusir</i></b>	<u>Abusir, vols. 1-25, 1977-2014+</u> (Excavation series: instructor = all)
<b><i>CAE</i></b>	Lloyd, Alan B. (ed.). 2010. <u>A Companion to Ancient Egypt, vols.1-2</u> (Sterne: all)
<b><i>CAH</i></b>	<u>The Cambridge Ancient History, vols.1-6 1970-94</u> (Sterne = all)
<b><i>CANE</i></b>	Sasson, J. (ed.), 1995. <u>Civilizations of the Ancient Near East vols.1-4</u> (Sterne: all)
<b><i>EAAE</i></b>	Bard, K. A. 1999. <u>Encyclopedia of the Archaeology of Ancient Egypt</u> . (Sterne)
<b><i>EAH</i></b>	Bagnall, R. S., Brodersen, K., Champion, C. B., Erskine, A. Huebner, S. R. (eds.) 2013. <u>The Encyclopedia of Ancient History, Volumes 1-13</u> . (Sterne = all).
<b><i>EAP</i></b>	Baker, D. 2008. <u>Encyclopedia of Egyptian Pharaohs, Volume 1: Predynastic Through Twentieth Dynasty (3300 BC – 1069 BC)</u> . (Sterne)
<b><i>KRI</i></b>	Kitchen, K. 1993-2013. <u>Ramesside Inscriptions: Translated and Annotated Translations, Vols. I-VI</u> . (instructor = all)
<b><i>LdA</i></b>	Helck, W. et. al. (eds.), 1975-1992. <u>Lexikon der Ägyptologie, vols.1-6</u> . (Mumford)
<b><i>NEAEHL</i></b>	Stern, E. et. al. (eds.), 1993. <u>The New Encyclopedia of Archaeological Excavations in the Holy Land, vols 1-4</u> . (Sterne vols. 1-4; instructor vol. 5)
<b><i>OEAE</i></b>	Redford, D. (ed.), 2001. <u>The Oxford Encyclopedia of Ancient Egypt vols.1-3</u> . (St)
<b><i>OEANE</i></b>	Meyers, E. M. (ed.), 1997. <u>The Oxford Encyclopedia of Archaeology in the Near East, Vol. 1-5</u> . (Sterne)
<b><i>PM</i></b>	Porter, B. and Moss, R. L. B. 1927+, <u>Topographical Bibliography of Ancient Egyptian Hieroglyphic Texts, Reliefs, and Paintings, vols. 1-8</u> (instructor = all)

**Other online Egyptological and related resources (selected):**

<b><i>ETANA</i></b>	<u>Electronic Tools and Ancient Near Eastern Archives: 100s – 1000s of items</u> Website: <a href="http://www.etana.org">http://www.etana.org</a>
<b><i>GoogleBooks</i></b>	<u>GoogleBooks: Search by author(s) and title(s)</u>
<b><i>OnlineEgy</i></b>	<u>ONLINE EGYPTOLOGY</u> , managed by Nigel Strudwick: 100s – 1000s of items Website: <a href="http://www.memphis.edu/egypt/onlinebiblio.php">http://www.memphis.edu/egypt/onlinebiblio.php</a>
<b><i>UEE</i></b>	W. Wendrich, J. Dieleman, E. Froom, and J. Baines (eds.), 2008–2013. <u>UCLA Encyclopedia of Egyptology (UEE)</u> . Los Angeles: UCLA. Website: <a href="http://escholarship.org/uc/search?entity=nelc_uee">http://escholarship.org/uc/search?entity=nelc_uee</a>