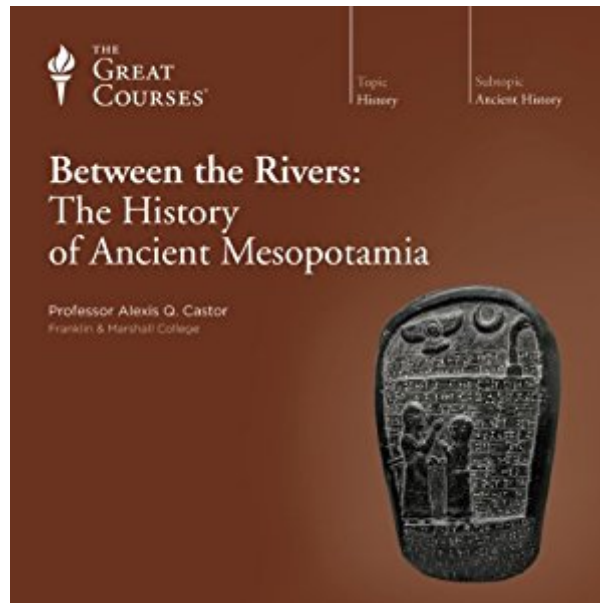


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Synopsis

All cultures lie in the shadow of ancient Mesopotamia—the land between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers that is now mostly encompassed by the borders of modern Iraq. In this fascinating series of 36 lectures, an award-winning teacher leads you on a vivid journey through Mesopotamian history—from Neolithic times to the age of Alexander the Great—and into the lives of mighty emperors, struggling farmers, ambitious merchants, and palace servants to reveal why this ancient culture occupies such a foundational position in our history. The lectures look back to the time when the first cities arose in Mesopotamia and kings created complex bureaucracies to rule their expanding territories, thus fostering the invention of writing and other technologies. You peer into the lives and fortunes of Mesopotamia's people and learn about the birth of the urban lifestyle. Professor Castor creates a detailed image not only of larger Mesopotamian society but of life on the level of the individual Mesopotamian as well. Among the many fascinating insights into daily Mesopotamian life you examine are how they ate, worked, learned, worshiped, married, and reared children; used scientific ideas to help them order and understand the natural world; engaged with their powerful neighbors in Egypt, Syria, and Anatolia (modern-day Turkey); waged war and experienced peace; and endured the collapse of their cities.

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This is a course about ancient Mesopotamia. In my college career, I heard a little about the Persian empire and Darius and Xerxes. However, this course is as much about archaeology as well and the literature that is available or not available and how that affects our understanding of the Near East from about 3,000 BC to 500 BC. Very interesting, and Dr. Castor definitely has her own speech

pattern, which I found increasingly interesting as the lectures went on. There were a total of 36 lectures.

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