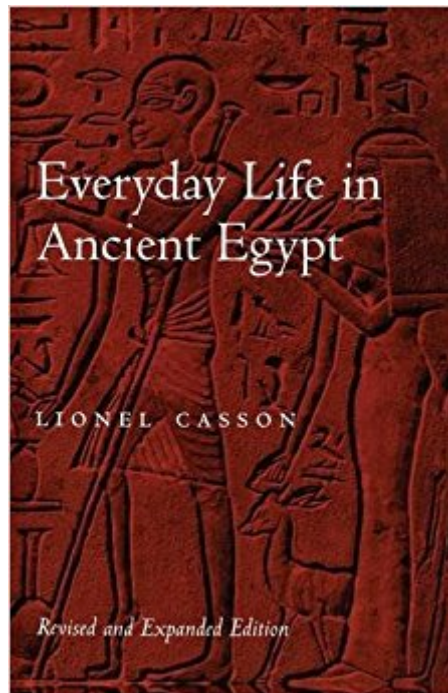




The book was found

Everyday Life In Ancient Egypt



Synopsis

Lionel Casson offers a comprehensive introduction to the people of ancient Egypt. He describes the structure of Egyptian society—the levels from peasant to pharaoh, the nature of the family, and the role of women. He reviews the professions, from the lowliest scribes to the architects and engineers who built the pyramids, and examines the work of sculptors, painters, cabinetmakers, jewelers, and smiths whose hands turned out the sculptures, murals, and objects of beauty that are so prized today. He deals with that key factor in Egyptian life, religion: the nature of the gods; the powerful role played by belief in the afterlife; and the career of one pharaoh, Akhenaten, who attempted to put heretical views into practice. Originally published in 1975 as *The Horizon Book of Daily Life in Ancient Egypt*, this revised edition includes a new chapter as well as full documentation of the sources.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"I was reading one of Casson's books while waiting for [my daughter]... She was late, which would ordinarily have thrown me into a fever of apprehension, but on this occasion I was so wrapped up in the book, I didn't notice. In fact, when she did come back, quite late, I was annoyed because she had interrupted me before I had finished the book. I told Casson this, and he was infinitely pleased." (Isaac Asimov *I. Asimov: A Memoir*) "Provides a suitable introduction to Egyptian society for readers newly interested in ancient Egypt or for use in a survey course." (Vanessa Davies *Journal of Near Eastern Studies*)

"Lionel Casson's scholarship is impeccable." (Lloyd's List) "Casson is one of those rare individuals

able to make a highly technical subject not only understandable to the general reader, but interesting as well." (American Neptune)

I bought this on the strength of Casson's *Everyday Life in Ancient Rome*, which was very compellingly written. This is also, but it's not quite as riveting as the Rome book. The same level of detail is not there, and the narrative did not make Egypt come alive in quite the same way that Rome did. I think it's just that much harder to write this kind of history the further you go back in time, or perhaps Casson wasn't as much of a deep expert on Egypt that he was on Rome. It's still good, but not quite as vivid.

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