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Chapter 4 Early Empires Mesopotamian Empires

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Geography Powerful city-states

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Empires expanded to control much of Mesopotamia. Government Babylon built a large empire in the Fertile Crescent. Government Hammurabi created one of the first codes of law. The First Empire ...

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Mesopotamian Empires

112 • Chapter 4. ambitious eager to gain success, fame, or power (page 113) Many Mesopotamian leaders were ambitious, but few were as successful as Sargon of Akkad. pattern a series of events that occur repeatedly (page 114) The decline, as

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Empires well as the creation, of empires is an important historical. pattern.

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Sargon Builds an Empire • Sumerian city-state kings fought over land from 3000 to 2000 B.C. • Sargon of Akkad

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was powerful leader, creator of world's first empire - took over northern and southern Mesopotamia around 2350 B.C.-empire —many different peoples, lands controlled by one ruler (emperor) The Akkadian Empire • Sargon's empire was called Akkadian Empire - included Fertile

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~~Empires~~—lands from Mediterranean
Sea to Persian Gulf - was known for
rich soil, water, and good ...

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Terms. History_rocks. Chapter 4 -
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Early Empires 25 Terms. dyerme7.

Chapter 2, Section 2 60 Terms.

geoxvir. Mesopotamia-7th Grade

World History 16 Terms.

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Geography Powerful city-states
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This lesson looked at the four most prominent Empires of Mesopotamia, namely the Akkadians, the Babylonians, the Assyrians, and the Neo-Babylonians. We discussed how

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Sargon of Akkad was the first...

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Empires. The innovations of Mesopotamia are very relevant to our lives today." - Susanna Siu Lai-kuen.

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Chapter 4: Early Empires
Mesopotamian Empires an ancient

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Mesopotamian ruler who reigned approximately from 2334-2279 BC, and was one of the earliest of the world's great empire builders, conquering all of southern Mesopotamia as well as northern Mesopotamia.

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Empires were climate change, migrations, new technologies, and administrative innovations. Each factor led to the other, causing a ripple effect that developed empires.

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History. Which people created the world's first empire?

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Created a code of laws that was a

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The first general introduction to Mesopotamia that covers all four of the area's major ancient civilizations—Sumer, Akkad, Assyria, and Babylonia. * Original materials and documents, including quotations from the world's first written literature * Detailed chronology of the

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kings of major Mesopotamian states, including neighboring Elam, with summaries of the major periods of prehistoric and historical development

"This splendid work of scholarship . . . sums up with economy and power all that the written record so far

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Empires deciphered has to tell about the ancient and complementary civilizations of Babylon and Assyria."—Edward B. Garside, New York Times Book Review Ancient Mesopotamia—the area now called Iraq—has received less attention than ancient Egypt and other long-extinct

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Empires and more spectacular civilizations. But numerous small clay tablets buried in the desert soil for thousands of years make it possible for us to know more about the people of ancient Mesopotamia than any other land in the early Near East. Professor Oppenheim, who studied these tablets

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for more than thirty years, used his intimate knowledge of long-dead languages to put together a distinctively personal picture of the Mesopotamians of some three thousand years ago. Following Oppenheim's death, Erica Reiner used the author's outline to complete the

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revisions he had begun. "To any serious student of Mesopotamian civilization, this is one of the most valuable books ever written."—Leonard Cottrell, Book Week "Leo Oppenheim has made a bold, brave, pioneering attempt to present a synthesis of the vast mass of

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philological and archaeological data that have accumulated over the past hundred years in the field of Assyriological research."—Samuel Noah Kramer, *Archaeology* A. Leo Oppenheim, one of the most distinguished Assyriologists of our time, was editor in charge of the

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Assyrian Dictionary of the Oriental
Institute and John A. Wilson Professor
of Oriental Studies at the University of
Chicago.

Celebrated for numerous
developments in the areas of law,
writing, religion, and mathematics,

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Mesopotamia has been immortalized as the cradle of civilization. Its fabled cities, including Babylon and Nineveh, spawned new cultures, traditions, and innovations in art and architecture, some of which can still be seen in present-day Iraq, Iran, Syria, and Turkey. Readers will be captivated by

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This ancient culture's rich history and breadth of accomplishment, as they marvel at images of the magnificent temples and artifacts left behind.

In Making Mesopotamia Hamish Cameron examines the representation of the Mesopotamian Borderland as

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an inter-imperial borderland in Roman geographical writings of the first four centuries CE.

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two-page lesson that uses a variety of interesting activities to help a student master history and develop important reading and study skills.

To date, the pathbreaking medical contributions of the early Mesopotamians have been only

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Empires vaguely understood. Due to the combined problems of an extinct language, gaps in the archeological record, the complexities of pharmacy and medicine, and the dispersion of ancient tablets throughout the museums of the world, it has been nearly impossible to get a clear and

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comprehensive view of what medicine was really like in ancient Mesopotamia. The collaboration of medical expert Burton R. Andersen and cuneiformist JoAnn Scurlock makes it finally possible to survey this collected corpus and discern magic from experimental medicine in Ashur,

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Babylon, and Nineveh. Diagnoses in Assyrian and Babylonian Medicine is the first systematic study of all the available texts, which together reveal a level of medical knowledge not matched again until the nineteenth century A.D. Over the course of a millennium, these nations were able to

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Empires develop tests, prepare drugs, and encourage public sanitation. Their careful observation and recording of data resulted in a description of symptoms so precise as to enable modern identification of numerous diseases and afflictions.

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Women's Writing of Ancient Mesopotamia presents fresh and engaging translations of works that were composed or edited by female scribes and elite women of the ancient Near East. These texts provide insight

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Empires into the social status, struggles, and achievements of women during the earliest periods of recorded human history (c.2300-540 BCE). In three introductory chapters and a concluding chapter, Charles Halton and Saana Sverd provide an overview of the civilization of ancient

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Mesopotamia and examine gender by analyzing these different kinds of texts. The translations cover a range of genres, including hymns, poems, prayers, letters, inscriptions, and oracles. Each text is accompanied by a short introduction that situates the composition within its ancient

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Environment and explores what it reveals about the lives of women within the ancient world. This anthology will serve as an essential reference book for scholars and students of ancient history, gender studies, and world literature.

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Anthropology and Global History explains the origin and development of human societies and cultures from their earliest beginnings to the present—utilizing an anthropological lens but also drawing from sociology, economics, political science, history, and ecological and religious studies.

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The Sumerians were a civilization of firsts, sowing the seeds of human heritage and legacy that would serve as the building blocks of subsequent civilizations. Apart from being generally considered the first developed civilization in human

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history, the Sumerians were first in many other important ways. In fact, Sumer was the fountainhead of what some scholars refer to as "the thirty-nine firsts." These civilizational breakthroughs included educational institutions and professions as we know them today, the functional

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Empires
wheel incorporated into a vehicle, the first libraries, aquariums, organized religion, forms of democracy, and much else. The Sumerians were also the creators of the oldest known piece of literature, which is the famous Epic of Gilgamesh.

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