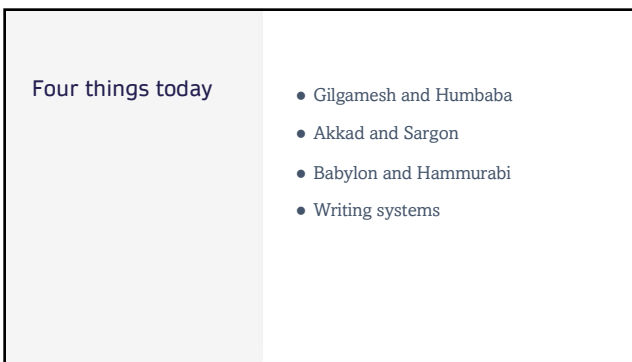
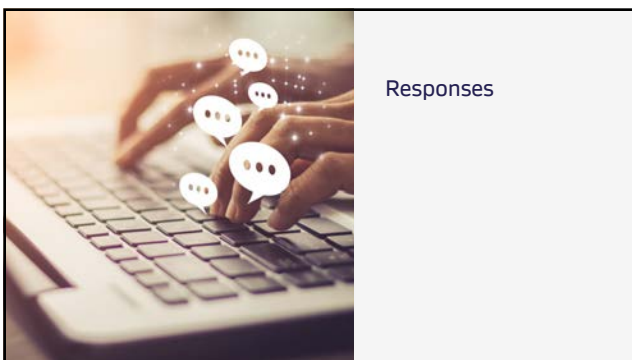


1



2



3

Questions about whatever



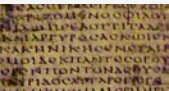

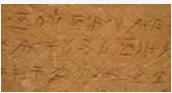
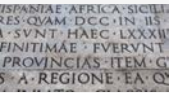


4

Writing

5

Forms of writing

PICTOGRAPHS	SYLLABARIES	ALPHABETS
Each character represents a word or a concept	Each character represents a syllable (consonant + vowel)	Each character represents a sound
 <i>Cuneiform</i>	 <i>Linear B</i>	 <i>Greek</i>
 <i>Hieroglyphs</i>	 <i>Arado Cypriot</i>	 <i>Latin</i>

6

Cuneiform



7

Hieroglyphs

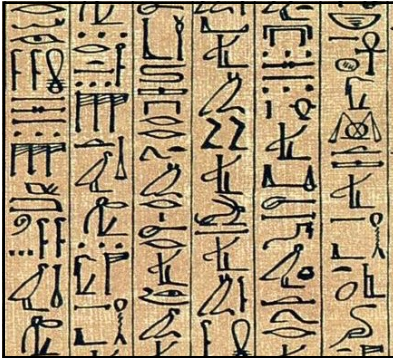
- Roughly contemporary with cuneiform
- Used for formal writing and records

8

Hieroglyphs:
cartouche

- Within a cartouche, the first syllable is sounded out to make proper names


9



From stone to papyrus

- Papyrus is made from woven reeds
- Fluidity of ink version leads to a more informal script
- Still difficult to learn

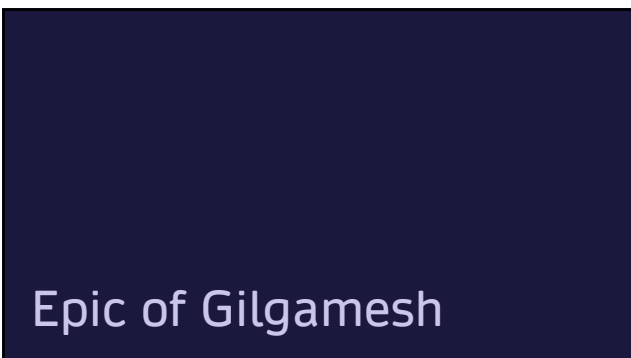
10



The phonetic alphabet

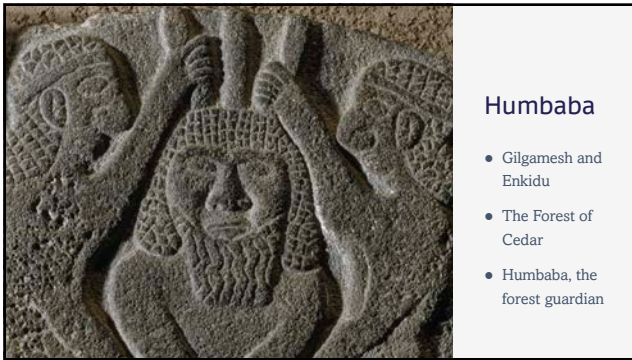
- Bronze Age scripts are pictographic or syllabic
- Many characters with a high learning curve
- No phonetic scripts until the Iron Age

11



Epic of Gilgamesh

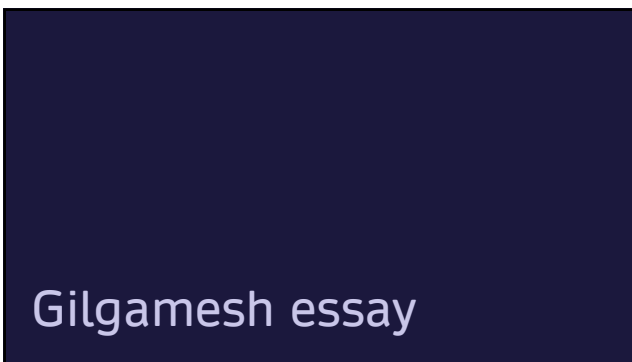
12



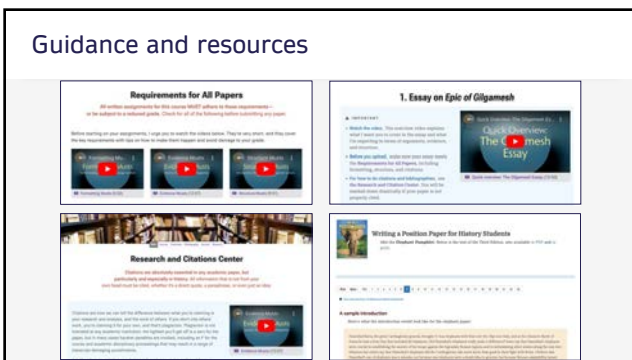
Humbaba

- Gilgamesh and Enkidu
- The Forest of Cedar
- Humbaba, the forest guardian

13



14



15



Writing a Position Paper

- Link on Resources page
- Structure, research, citations, etc.

16

Structure of a position paper

Introduction <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ State the problem (some say ... others say ...)■ Give your thesis (I believe ...)
First reason <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ ASSERTION #1■ Evidence from primary or secondary sources■ Discussion of how the evidence demonstrates your thesis
Second reason <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ ASSERTION #2■ Evidence from primary or secondary sources■ Discussion of how the evidence demonstrates your thesis
Third reason <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ ASSERTION #3■ Evidence from primary or secondary sources■ Discussion of how the evidence demonstrates your thesis
Conclusion <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Address counterarguments■ Connect your "reason" sections together■ Restate your thesis as having been demonstrated

17

Evidence vs. discussion

Assertion

War elephants have been used in numerous conflicts. King Porus, for example, had used elephants against Alexander in the battle of the Hydaspes in 326 BCE, as a key element of a larger force. Porus's "squadron" of over 200 elephants was critical in helping to keep Alexander out of India, starting with literally blocking Alexander's passage of the river even before the engagement began.¹ Reportedly, Alexander saw his horses as particularly vulnerable, both from the elephants causing the horses to bolt if the larger beasts advanced and from the elephants using their trunks to grab the horses' legs and pull them down.² Porus used elephants to guard his camp during battles, along with a small company of men.³ In the encounter itself Porus put his elephants front and center while deploying troops behind and in the wings though difficult to control, they nonetheless fatally blunted the effectiveness of Alexander's cavalry and phalanx charges, which had been so devastating against other enemies.⁴ Only when the elephants were exhausted did Alexander make any headway against the Indian forces.⁵

Evidence

Discussion

Here we see the unexpected versatility of elephants thoughtfully employed in battle. Elephants weren't merely for terrifying the infantry; they could be used cunningly to prevent the passage of armies, or to ensure the security of the camp with minimal human assistance. Their effect on cavalry horses could not be ignored, and was more reliable a cause of disruption and disorientation than their trunks. Their intimidating factor, as enormous beasts, and the effect of encountering such a formidable foe, was augmented by the evidence of power and wealth such displays evinced: merely the solid presence of hundreds of magnificent, ornately decorated beasts proved to the officers and men of Alexander's campaign-worn forces that Porus was a formidable foe, even before those beasts were deployed against the hapless armies opposing them.⁶

Citations

¹ Arrian, *Anabasis* 5.11, 5.12, 5.13, 5.14, 5.15, 5.16, 5.17, 5.18, 5.19, 5.20, 5.21, 5.22, 5.23, 5.24, 5.25, 5.26, 5.27, 5.28, 5.29, 5.30, 5.31, 5.32, 5.33, 5.34, 5.35, 5.36, 5.37, 5.38, 5.39, 5.40, 5.41, 5.42, 5.43, 5.44, 5.45, 5.46, 5.47, 5.48, 5.49, 5.50, 5.51, 5.52, 5.53, 5.54, 5.55, 5.56, 5.57, 5.58, 5.59, 5.60, 5.61, 5.62, 5.63, 5.64, 5.65, 5.66, 5.67, 5.68, 5.69, 5.70, 5.71, 5.72, 5.73, 5.74, 5.75, 5.76, 5.77, 5.78, 5.79, 5.80, 5.81, 5.82, 5.83, 5.84, 5.85, 5.86, 5.87, 5.88, 5.89, 5.90, 5.91, 5.92, 5.93, 5.94, 5.95, 5.96, 5.97, 5.98, 5.99, 6.00, 6.01, 6.02, 6.03, 6.04, 6.05, 6.06, 6.07, 6.08, 6.09, 6.10, 6.11, 6.12, 6.13, 6.14, 6.15, 6.16, 6.17, 6.18, 6.19, 6.20, 6.21, 6.22, 6.23, 6.24, 6.25, 6.26, 6.27, 6.28, 6.29, 6.30, 6.31, 6.32, 6.33, 6.34, 6.35, 6.36, 6.37, 6.38, 6.39, 6.40, 6.41, 6.42, 6.43, 6.44, 6.45, 6.46, 6.47, 6.48, 6.49, 6.50, 6.51, 6.52, 6.53, 6.54, 6.55, 6.56, 6.57, 6.58, 6.59, 6.60, 6.61, 6.62, 6.63, 6.64, 6.65, 6.66, 6.67, 6.68, 6.69, 6.70, 6.71, 6.72, 6.73, 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Footnotes and bibliographies

Prostitution are intimately linked to the social structures of the community, and yet at the same time they are presented as manifestations of the feminine idea. In *The Epic of Gilgamesh*, Enkidu's activities as a man, a citizen, and as a counterpart to Gilgamesh is all made possible by the barter transaction, who performs "the work of a woman" the miraculous transformation of a male beast of the wild into a valuable member of society on equal footing to its king. The most famous woman in fifth-century Athens was Aspasia, who started as a trained courtesan (called a *hetaira*) and ended as a *matron*. She stood separate from conventional society, yet was still seen as an empowered embodiment.

1 George, 49

2 A footnote points to an item in the bibliography and adds a page number.

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19

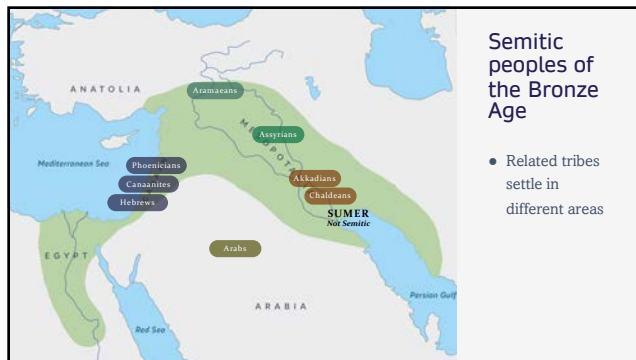
Semitic peoples of Southwest Asia

20

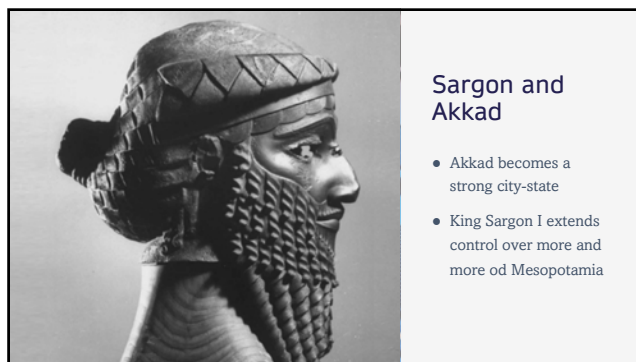
Fertile Crescent

- Soil and climate offer better odds for farming
- City-state cultures develop
- Neighboring nomadic peoples attracted by wealth and stability of the city-states

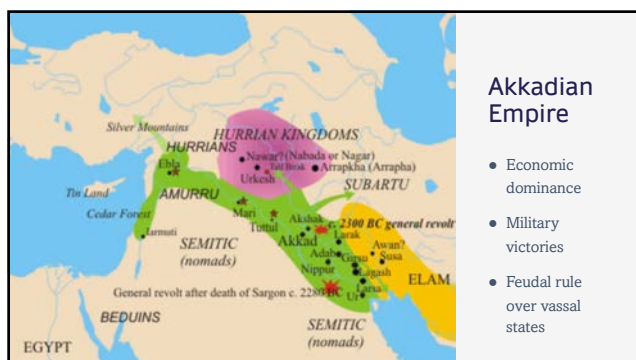
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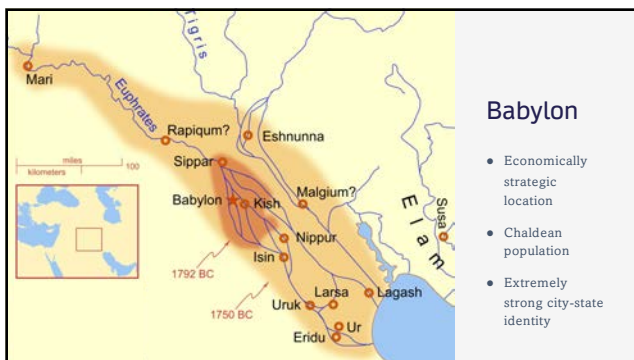
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25



26



27



Marduk

- Babylon has thousands of god and goddesses
- Marduk dominant
 - Patron deity of Babylon
 - Judges other gods as well as the living and the dead
- Henotheism: many gods, one dominant

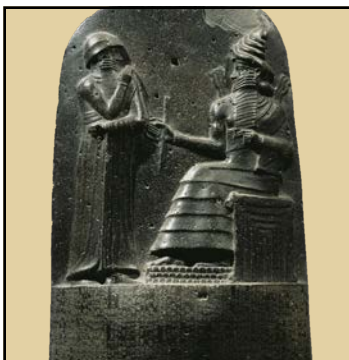
28



The Old Babylonian Empire

- Around 1900-1600 BCE
- Absorbed culture and stories of conquered peoples
- Babylon as a center of science and natural history, especially astronomy

29



Code of Hammurabi

- Unified legal system emphasizes benefits of empire
- Consistent rules for guilt and sentencing
 - From city to city
 - From judge to judge
- Public law
- State supersedes family

30



31
