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Centuries ago in an ancient egypt

Although MÃ¸ OST Historians and Geographers find it difficult to agree many aspects of the Nile, including its length and source, practically everyone recognizes that the ancient Egypt would never have existed without the great water body. Egypt, known to many like the house of the great pyramids, the great Sphinx and other wonders of the ancient world, is not ideally located for advanced civilization. Apart from the Nile, Egypt is surrounded by tons of sand, which is not exactly favorable to agriculture and other corner angles of the civilization. Fortunately for the Egyptians, they knew only how the fineness of the Nile and his abilities of turning what would seem to be a sterile desolate land in a thriving empire. A consistent act of the act of nature allowed the Egyptians to exploit the capacities of the Nile River. While most of Egypt was and still covered with the aforementioned sand, the river basin next to the Nile boasts wildlife and fertile land. This is all due to the predictable increase and fall of the water levels of the Nile each year, known as flooding (increase) and renunciation (fall). During the flood period, which takes place sometimes around in July, water would rise and fill the channels made by Egyptian workers. Sometimes towards the end of October, the river would begin to withdraw, leaving rich lime deposits. The water that had been collected in the canals and in the docks during the flood period was enough to provide nourishment for crops for next year. The crops were collected in June before the return of the floods. The cycle a bit repeated reliably every year, even if sometimes it has produced more water than necessary, which had negative effects on crops. In the early 1900s, several dams were built in the south of Egypt in Egypt in an attempt to check the floods sometimes overceens. While the dams were able to control floods at a manageable level, they also reduced the amount of sediment deposits, dramatically reducing the fertility of the area. Fortunately for Egyptian farmers, fertilizers are common and use them to compensate for change in land fertility. The system has allowed Egyptian farmers to grow a variety of crops, including staples like grain and barley. In addition to irrigating the crops and fertilizes the ground, the Nile flood period also provided so much drinking drinking water. The increase and fall of the waters that give the life of the Nile have inspired the ancient Egyptians to see it as a cycle of death and rebirth. The Egyptians have lived so successful to cultivate the Nile that the area became densely populated. Because of this, the Egyptian society has evolved quickly by developing its own record maintenance systems, accounting and writing (hieroglyphics). The Nile was not only a agricultural boon for Egypt - it was also the most important road in the country, serving as the main way encourage travel and communication capabilities. This function has helped connect the peripheral portions of Egypt to capital, allowing trade and communication. However, the ancient Egyptian society eventually collapsed, the Nile continued to flow. In the end, Great Britain took control of the Nile Basin until late nineteenth century, although later gave up control in Africa in the 1950s and 60s. When it comes to legal rights, Herodotus was not completely out of the brand in its evaluation of Egypt as the polar opposite of Greece. In ancient Greece, women did not possess any legal position and had to appoint a male to represent them in legal affairs. Upper class Egyptian women appreciated much more rights. A book of instructions for the ancient Egyptians written by Vizier Ptahotep during the Kingdom (2686 - 2181 B.C.) Even men ever recommended their wives in court [source: Johnson]. Women were able to represent himself in court, divorce movement, just and managing properties, free slaves and sue other people. In the eyes of the law, the men of lite and women were practically equal. Marsurge and divorce proceedings were also surprisingly surprisingly Also compared to today's Western standards. The most common familiar core consisted of a husband and wife, mother widow of her husband and unmarried sisters. When time came for weddings, the government and the temples satisfied no function, and the business remained, private events à €

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