

Hatshepsut

Who was . . .

King's daughter: daughter of Pharaoh Tuthmosis I

King's sister: sister of Pharaoh Tuthmosis II

King's great wife: wife of the pharaoh, have kids to make the successor

God's wife: wife of the 'god' in a human form, have the kids of the pharaoh and pass on blood line

First female pharaoh: ruled over upper and lower Egypt

She was:

"To look upon her was more beautiful than anything"

Royal: she was born royal, mother and father royal blooded

Powerful: she declared herself pharaoh despite the consequences

Strong: she made herself known by being a pharaoh and not hiding that she was a female

Bold: she made statues of and about herself in both male and female forms

Single minded: she wanted people to know her name

Caring: she helped her husband/ half brother ruled while she was the King's Great Wife

Smart: she eased her way to the throne and into others hearts

Known for...

She was the first female pharaoh in ancient Egypt.

Her two tombs '*KV20*' and '*KV60*' were both well hidden in an isolated spot, not found until 1904 by Howard Carter.

She hid her mummy along with two more. One of the mummies turned out to her dad and the other her childhood nurse Sitre.

While she was pharaoh she attacked Punt and took resources. This was her only big attack she was known to have.

Her statues were attacked after she died. They were smashed scraped of most information, and then buried. Her obelisks describing her and her father's adventures were attacked but they couldn't be destroyed, so Tuthmosis *III* had a giant wall built around the monuments. By the time the wall fell down so did one of the obelisks. One still stood. It told Egyptologist about the first female pharaoh.

Relative of . . .

Tuthmosis I: father, pharaoh

Tuthmosis II: half brother, husband

Tuthmosis III: son of Tuthmosis *II* and Isis, heir to the throne

Neferubity: sister to Hatshepsut, non important royal, daughter of Tuthmosis *I* and Ahmose

Ahmose: mother of Hatshepsut and Tuthmosis *I*, more royal than husband, major wife of Tuthmosis *I*

Neferure: daughter of Hatshepsut and Tuthmosis *II*, assumed to have either died young or had not been important enough to keep records of

Who loved . . .

Playing: as a young royal she didn't need to work on a farm as a young child, she was able to play with toys that open and close their mouths

Hunting: when she was older her and her dad would go hunting.

Building: she built many statues and building in her name and telling stories of her heroic feats.

Who advocated . . .

Polytheistic religion. She believed in the ancient Egyptian gods. She worshiped many gods but the one she is known for worshiping is Hathor, the goddess of love and fertility.

Egypt and kept it running in a time when woman were on supposed to have children at the time.

Who was challenged by . . .

Many people who thought the gods would be mad with the Egyptians because of they let a woman be pharaoh.

Others who wanted the throne also challenged her.

Who feared . . .

“That her name might remain enduring in this temple forever and ever.” She was afraid that she wouldn’t be remembered and that no one would be able to tell her story to others. Others were very afraid her while she ruled and after she ruled. They thought the gods would despise them for letting a woman rule. Tuthmosis feared not being recognized because Hatshepsut over shadowed him and his accomplishments.

Who gave . . .

The joy of architecture and art. She helped lead one of the most powerful countries in the world.

Help to Egyptologists, so they could tell history more accurately. She told of the first female pharaoh and her great feats.

Who would have liked to have seen . . .

Her daughter on the throne. She portrayed herself sitting on a throne with her daughter sitting on her lap both dressed like pharaohs.

Herself following her father in to the *maat*, also known as the afterlife, where gods and others go once they passed away. The Egyptians believed that your death was the beginning to your life, not the end.

Balance. She wanted everyone to get along. Chaos could not overpower the lives of others.

Who lived . . .

“I have made this with a loving heart for my father Amen... I have not been forgetful of any project he has decreed. ... [I know] that he is divine, and I have done it by his command. He is the one who guides me. ... I could not have imagined the work without his acting. ... My heart is perceptive on behalf of my father and I have access to his mind’s knowledge... for I know that Karnak is heaven on earth.”

Many people doubted Hatshepsut could run a household let alone an entire country! But she proved them wrong; she was one of the best pharaohs ever. She was never knocked down no matter how hard people tried. She still told her story even though others tried to erase all hints that she even lived. Hatshepsut lived a long life and died at around the age of thirty five to fifty five because of cancer. Most

other Egyptians in that time died at the age of 20! She was the first female pharaoh ever in a time when people thought women were only good at making babies. She proved all those sexist men wrong. She ruled while Egypt was still in or just got out of bad times in Egypt. {More or less, they don't know exactly when she ruled.} Women in ancient Egypt were known for dying while giving birth let alone living to have children. She had two girls! In the social studies book from last year it barely said a paragraph about my person but, in the paragraph it said she was mean and too powerful. I completely disagree now that I have read the truth. She is and was the most powerful, strong, and caring person in the world. I am glad I got Hatshepsut as my person for the leader forum! She defied everyone who ever doubted her and I admire her for that!

“O my mother nut, stretch thy self over me, that thou mayest place me among the stars imperishable that are in thee, and that I may not die”

?-1458 B.C.?