

**HERODOTUS: THE HISTORIES (TEXTS FROM ANCIENT
GREECE BOOK 2)**

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Guide to the classics: The Histories, by Herodotus

The History of Herodotus, parallel English/Greek, tr. G. C. Macaulay, [], full text etext at hywovimuvisa.tk

Herodotus - Oxford Reference

The History of the Greeks and the Persians Volume 2 Herodotus: The Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Books: With Introduction, Text, Apparatus, Commentary.

Internet History Sourcebooks

The Histories of Herodotus is considered the founding work of history in Western literature. Written in BC in the Ionic dialect of classical Greek, The Histories serves The Histories was at some point divided into the nine books that appear in Croesus's defeat by Cyrus II of Persia, and how he later became Cyrus's.

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Too much is going on, right from the start. Unfortunately, his actual work denies this introspection, and instead makes a large reversion back to an ultimately uncritical arena that neglects the contributions of other areas of scholarship, and instead of creating a new multicultural methodology, blindly supports assumed dogma that accepts myth as "tmth. These were what we might call travelogues, disconnected tales about places and people. Also in accordance with his forthcoming theories of the Egyptian origins of the 12 Olympians, this only serves to remind his audience, as Herodotus begins a large section that does not seem to be immediately relevant to his argument concerning religion, that this topic of religious dominance is not forgotten. Traditionally, the Histories were dismissed as anecdotal. He began by examining and postulating the causes of antagonisms between Greeks and Persians, going back to legendary stories. So he had them quench the blazing fire as quickly as they could, and take down Croesus. Croesus is an Ionian from Halicarnassus, a people who have had a much longer acquaintance with the Persians, Medes, Assyrians, and other peoples of the East than the mainland Greeks. According to Kurt von Fritz, Herodotus went through a number of transitions, and certain Xoyoi within the Histories demonstrate immaturity.