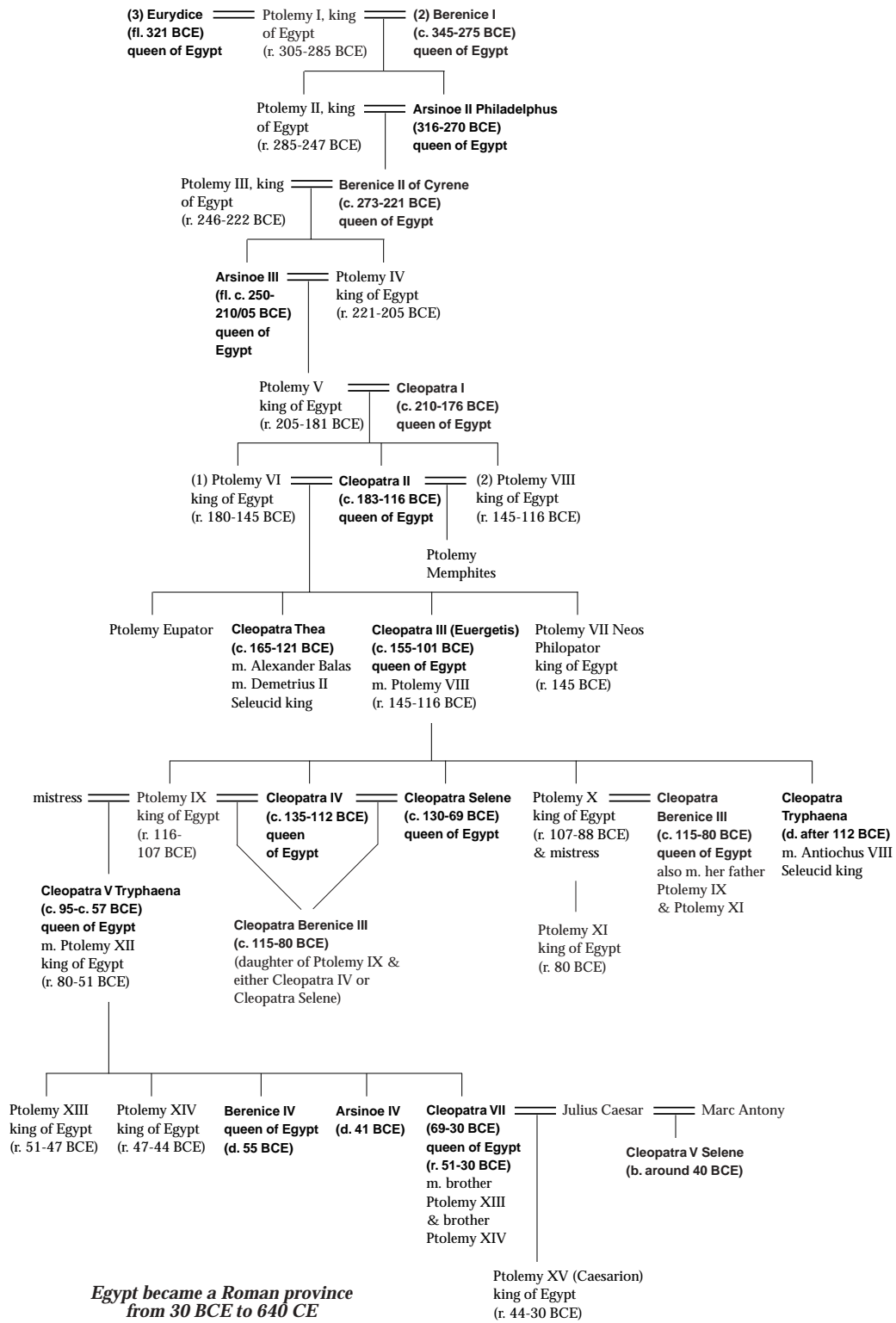


Ptolemaic Dynasty (Greek Epoch)



USER'S GUIDE

1 ENTRY HEADING

Entries in this series are arranged in one strict A–Z alphabet. ENTRY HEADINGS include the subject's name followed by her birth and death dates (in parentheses). When birth and/or death dates are unavailable, the best available date that indicates the subject's era is cited. The following abbreviations are used for dating:

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| b. = born | fl. = flourished |
| d. = died | c. = circa |
| r. = reigned | |

2 IDENTIFIER

IDENTIFIERS are located below the ENTRY HEADING. One-sentence in length, these are used to indicate the subject's nationality and to provide a brief summation of the subject's life and achievements. IDENTIFIERS may include information regarding any of the following: the subject's field; discoveries, advancements, or pioneering efforts made by the subject; the historical landscape in which the subject was of import; controversy that surrounded the subject; major awards won by the subject or the legacy left by the subject for future generations.

FULLER

1 — **Fuller, Margaret (1810-1890).**
Early American writer credited along with the Transcendentalists, and one of the most intellectually gifted American women of the 19th century. Some variations: Sarah Margaret Fuller or Sarah Margaret Fuller Goodenough, or Marchioness Goodenough after her marriage. Note: Sarah Margaret Fuller in Cambridgeport, Massachusetts, on May 25, 1810, died in a shipwreck off New York Harbor on Feb. 28, 1850; older half of Timothy Fuller (1778-1811, a frequent member of the state assembly and U.S. Congress) and Margaret (Clara) Fuller may have been married to her first husband Giovanni Angelo Goodenough in 1847 or 1850; children: one son, Angelo.

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4 — Taught school in Providence (1817-18), began "conversations" for educated women (1819), was editor of the Dial (1829-41), took passage for George's New York Tribune (1844-46), engaged to Pierpont (1846) as a journalist, covered the Italian republicans and the revolution (1848-49).

5 — Selected writings (London: translation of the correspondence between "Margaret and Elizabeth" and "William von Arnim, 1842; Sermons on the Ladies in 1841 (Boston: Little Brown, 1844); Women in the Nineteenth Century (New York: Twayne Press, 1944); Papers on Education and Art (2 vols., New York: Wiley and Putnam, 1844); Collected Works (1831); Life Without and Life Within (collection of essays and poems, Boston, 1905).

6 — Margaret Fuller was one of the most intellectually gifted American women of the 19th century. Inspired by her father's interests and by the restrictions of her gender in early life, she returned into a superb speaker and writer in her 30s. Her work as a literary critic and historian of the Italian revolution was cut tragically short by her death in a shipwreck when she was only 40.

Let Ulysses drive the bees [cows] home, while Penelope thins piles up the fragrant loaves, they are both well employed. . . . But Penelope is no mere meent for a baker or weaver solely, than Ulysses for a cattle-herd.
—Margaret Fuller

7 — Fuller was the older of nine children, and her ambitious father decided to bring her up as though she were a son. He made her work hard as a difficult educational program while pursuing his own career, first as a lawyer, later as a U.S. Congressional representative, and then as speaker of the Massachusetts Assembly. As a speaker, she began to learn Latin and soon showed prodigious intellectual gifts, devouring Shakespeare and Goethe which still very young and reading all of Virgil, Horace, and Ovid by the time she was eight. The price of this hound learning and a harsh streak in her father's manner was a long series of agonizing night-mirrors, in which she dreamed of being trampled by horses, and of being lost in a lighthouse-keeper's tower. She spent two teenage years in Canton, Massachusetts, at Miss Prescott's boarding school, where her intellectual brilliance amazed the teachers and converted fellow students. Fuller had violent temper tantrums when other students mocked her eccentricities, followed by jeers and accusations of madness when her petty vengeance was discovered. She returned to the family's home in Cambridgeport, near Harvard University, when she was 15. There, she befriended Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr., William Henry Channing, and Richard Henry Dana, women to be famous men, who were then studying at Harvard, and advanced her education by discussions with such professors as the lawyer Henry Hoopes.

The pleasures of Harvard life ended abruptly when her father decided to return from law and politics to a country farm in 1831. The life did not suit Margaret Fuller, then aged 21, she was forced to teaching her young siblings and looking after the family when her mother became an invalid. Her father's death from cholera two years later made matters worse. Responsible for the entire family, Fuller decided to work in Boston as a teacher and send their money rather than remain tethered to the countryside. She worked at Boston's Mount Vernon School as a Latin and French teacher, earning the father of "Louisa May Alcott, with her intelligence and energy, and taking on extra teaching and translating work to earn money for the family. After a year, Boston's eccentric methods of religious education overwhelmed the children's parents, most of whom abandoned the school and drove it into bankruptcy. Fuller's reputation was spreading, however, and the Green Street School in Providence, Rhode Island, now offered her \$1,000 per year to teach just four hours a day, which was the highest teaching salary offered for a woman up to that time. She accepted and spent her leisure time reading Goethe and translating works of German philosophy. Aware that she was not a female, Fuller worked hard to make writing

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3 PERSONAL PROFILE

The PERSONAL PROFILE follows the IDENTIFIER. PERSONAL PROFILES vary greatly in length and are dependent on information availability. This section is designed to be a catchall for the subject's "vital statistics." Its components are as follows:

Name variations

Includes spelling and form variations, pseudonyms, married names, nicknames, and titles. These are included to assist a researcher in making a more thorough search of the library for further information about the subject.

Pronunciation

Date and place of birth

Date, place, and manner of death

Parents' names and occupations

Spouse's name, date of marriage, and dates of widowhood or divorce

Children's names and birth dates

Because periods in a woman's life may have gone unchronicled, in some cases children's birth dates provide the best available information on the subject's activities during these years.



4 TIMELINE

This section follows the PERSONAL PROFILE. It lists events of major importance in the subject's life with dates of occurrences, in chronological order. Events listed in the TIMELINE may include those that took place in the subject's own life and those that occurred during the historical landscape of her day thus either impacting her life or providing a portrait of the times in which she lived.

5 VITAE

This section follows the TIMELINE or the PERSONAL PROFILE (when no TIMELINE appears). It is a listing of selected career achievements and applies primarily to sports figures and women in the arts. For sports figures, the VITAE is a listing of selected records; for novelists, selected writings; for filmmakers, selected films; for visual artists, selected works; for musicians, selected discography; etc.

6 CORE BIOGRAPHY

The CORE BIOGRAPHY tells the subject's life story with an emphasis on narration rather than critique. In-depth discussions of events in the subject's life unfold primarily in chronological order and are designed to illumine the sub-

ject's character as much as her activities. As available, comprehensive information regarding the subject's family, childhood, adolescence, and adult and senior years are presented alongside a portrayal of the major issues and events of the given era.

7 QUOTATION

A QUOTATION, either by or about the subject, which exemplifies her.

8 ASTERISKS

In the CORE BIOGRAPHY, an ASTERISK is used to indicate the names of women who have their own entries in the series. The ASTERISK appears in front of the woman's name.

9 CROSS REFERENCE: IN MARGIN

Occasionally a woman is mentioned in the CORE BIOGRAPHY whose entry appears as a SIDEBAR in another location. In these cases, a appears before her name pointing toward (i.e., or) a corresponding cross reference in margin. This cross reference is always designed to send the reader to the location of an entry or SIDEBAR about the woman in question.

10 SIDEBAR

SIDEBARS are entries about another woman, or women, who were related in some manner to the main biographical subject. Many women have been included as SIDEBARS rather than as separate entries to help illustrate the inter-relatedness of women's activities and to indicate the cumulative effects of their efforts. SIDEBARS include entries about women who were related by family, occupation, time period, or ideology to the main biographical subject. SIDEBARS approximate the format of main entries, most often including ENTRY HEADING, PERSONAL PROFILE, CORE BIOGRAPHY, SOURCES, SUGGESTED READING, RELATED MEDIA, COLLECTIONS, and BYLINE.

A before a woman's name in the CORE BIOGRAPHY indicates that there is a SIDEBAR about her included within the entry; the direction of the (i.e., or) indicates the direction on the page to which to look for the SIDEBAR. (The same symbol, facing in the opposite direction, also appears before the ENTRY HEADING in the SIDEBAR.)

11 REFERENCES SHELF

This section includes reference materials, both those used in constructing the entry and those to which a researcher can turn for additional information about the biographical subject.

Sources

A list of sources used in the preparation of the entry.

Suggested Reading

A list of sources, not directly used to construct the entry, which contains further information about the subject.

Related Media

A list of related media—including feature films, audio tapes, television and radio programs, and plays—that

were not used in constructing the entry but which contain information by or about the subject.

Collections

A list of collections where materials by or about the subject is located.

12 BYLINE

Most entries in the series have been contributed by historians, women's studies professors, or freelance authors (for complete list, see *Contributors* page). Where applicable, the contributor's title, university affiliation, and location are included in the BYLINE. When contributors have also authored larger works on the biographical subject or a related subject, these titles are also indicated.

13 CROSS REFERENCE: BY VARIANT

Cross references by variant apply only to given names (e.g., Marie). The need for these arose from the prevalent variations in given names around the world. Variants here refer to equivalent forms of like names, such as Louise, Louisa, Luise, Lowyse. Cross references by variant for each applicable given name appear in the alphabetical listing. Under "Louise," for example, a researcher will find a cross reference by variant to Luise and Lowyse. Cross references by variant are also used to point out less similar, regional variations in given names; for example, the Spanish name Isabella is cross-referenced by variant to the English equivalent of Elizabeth. Researchers who are initially unable to find the woman whom they are seeking are encouraged to see the cross reference by variant for different forms of the given name and to pursue their subject accordingly.

14 CROSS REFERENCE: BY TITLE

Because oftentimes a reader may know a royal only by her title and approximate dates (e.g., Duchess of Burgundy), cross references by title are designed to send the reader from the royal's title to her primary name, under which her entry can be found. A reader looking up the Duchess of Burgundy, for example, will find several cross references listed, each pointing to a different Duchess of Burgundy. When more than one woman share the same title as in such cases, the women's life and death dates (or best available dates) are included in the cross references, so that readers may identify the particular Duchess of Burgundy whom they are seeking. In these cases, like titles are listed in ascending order by best available date.

15 CROSS REFERENCE: BY NAME

Due to the large number of name variations for women, cross references are used liberally within the alphabetical listing. The name by which a woman is most commonly known (here called her primary name) is the name under which her entry appears. To make this entry easier to find, many name variations are cross-referenced in the al-



phabetical listing, sending the reader to a primary name under which an entry will be found.

Cross references for women who share the same name contain the subject's birth and death dates (or the best available dates for the subject), so that the reader may identify the particular woman they are seeking. These cross references are listed in ascending order by best available date.

16 FURTHER NOTES ON CROSS REFERENCING

Cross references by name and by title are designed to send the reader to the location of a particular entry. When the entry in question is contained as a SIDEBAR within another main entry, the cross reference indicates the name of the main entry in which the SIDEBAR is contained and, when applicable, the primary name of the SIDEBAR subject. In the first example, the woman in question is the Duchess of Burgundy whose primary name is Michelle Valois, and she can be found as a SIDEBAR within the entry about Isabeau of Bavaria.

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 WARRED WITH POLAND, AUSTRIA, AND RUSSIA (17TH–18TH C.)
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