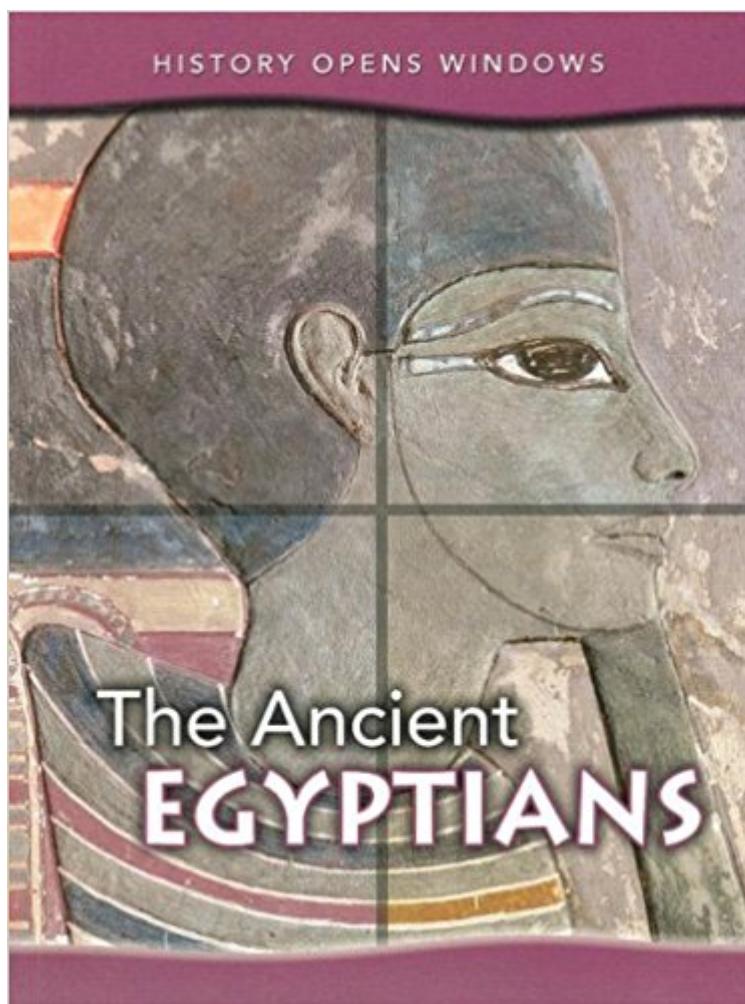


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I ordered this as part of a curriculum for homeschool that we are going through with my daughter, and though it offered nice enough facts and was useful, I can think of several others that I find have perhaps even more facts presented in a more fun manner. As it was, I found this book a bit scarce and am not sure what inspired the curriculum designers to choose this over others. It's fine and the illustrations are sufficient. It's just not my favorite.

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