Egyptology: the study of Egypt
Tonight’s music ...

“Raiders of the Lost Ark” by John Williams from the movie soundtrack
The French Expedition

- 1798: Napoleon invades Egypt with an army of 4000, and 139 scientists

- The French fleet was destroyed by Nelson, so the French stayed and did more research
Description de l’Égypte

- 19-volume work, the major product of the French Expedition
- Published 1809-1828
- If you get me a copy in good condition, you pass the course automatically
What do you do when you’re already proficient in French, Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Arabic, Syriac, Chaldean, Chinese, Coptic, Ethiopic, Sanskrit, Pahlavi, Persian, and Avestan?
You decipher Egyptian.
Jean-François Champollion (1790–1832)

- “The Father of Egyptology”
- First published “deciphering” of hieroglyphs in famous “Lettre à M. Dacier” (1822)
- Died of stroke at 42
Giovanni Belzoni (1778-1823)

- 6'7" Italian, emigrated to England, became a circus strongman and engineer
- Made numerous discoveries in Egypt and Nubia, notably tomb of Seti I
The Royal Mummies Cache

- Deir el-Bahri 320
- Officially found in 1881; possibly much earlier by the Abd er-Rassul family
- Cleared in 2 days
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Mummies Cache Finds

Istemkheb

Ahotep
The Second Cache

- KV 35 (Amenhotep II)
- Found by Loret in 1898; lost since antiquity
- Less impressive but better documented than the first
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Yuya and Thuya
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- KV 46: found 1905 by Theodore Davis
- By far the richest tomb found to that point
- Attracted worldwide attention
E. A. Wallis Budge

- Keeper of Egyptian Antiquities in the British Museum
- Tripled the collection and acquired the Papyrus of Ani
- Author of 140+ books
You know Rameses and Amenhotep, Narmer and Sneferu ... but do you recall the most famous pharaoh of them all?
Tut’s Discoverers

Lord Carnarvon  Howard Carter
Seal Impressions
Seal of Nebkheperure
Thirty feet of rubble later...
“Wonderful Things”
Trumpet and Dummy
Sentinel Statues
... oh, and this too.
Pierre Montet

- Discoverer of the pharaohs’ tombs at Tanis—completely intact burials
- Well-regarded author and educator
- Overlooked due to WW 2, “poor” burials
Montet's Finds
UNESCO at Abu Simbel

1964-1969, $42 million and worth every bit
The Theban Mapping Project

- Directed by Kent Weeks of American U. of Cairo
- Exhaustive survey and recording of the monuments of Thebes, esp. the Valley of the Kings
- Best known for their work in KV 5 (tomb of Rameses the Great’s sons)
- Online: www.kv5.com
KV63

- Team led by German Egyptologist Otto Schaden
- Discovered late 2005, announced 10 February 2006
- Several coffins, stored supplies from New Kingdom
- A work in progress!
Midterm Review!
The Predynastic Period

- Naqada I (simple society, no foreign relations)
- Naqada II (the opposite!)
- The Scorpion King
The Archaic Period

- Narmer: the first pharaoh
- Late 2nd Dynasty: Horus/Set
- Mastabas
The Old Kingdom

- Netjerykhet Djoser and his vizier Imhotep: The Step Pyramid
- Sneferu and family: True pyramids
- Unreliable priests? Try Pyramid Texts!
- O.K. collapses: old Pepi II, famine, powerful nobles
The Middle Kingdom

- Princes from Thebes
- The Coffin Texts
- Finest Egyptian literature
- Mudbrick pyramids
- The Story of Sinuhe
Second Intermediate

- The Hyksos
- Theban “hippos” kept the Hyksos king awake
- Seqenenre Ta’o II: bad hair day
The New Kingdom

- Valley of the Kings
- Book of the Dead
- Hatshepsut
- Thutmose III
- Pre-eminence of Amun
The New Kingdom (2)

- Thutmose IV and the Sphinx
- Amenhotep III and Tiye, commoner queen
- Akhenaten and the Aten “heresy”
- Tutankhamen
New Kingdom & 3rd Int.

- Rameses II (the Great) (19)
- A long line of “Rameseses” (20)
- Hereditary priest-kings at Thebes; weakened pharaohs at Tanis (21)
- Libyans (22)
Late Period

- Nubians (25)
- Saïtes (26)
- Persians (27)
- Egyptians (28-30)
- Alexander and the Ptolemies
The End of Egypt

- Cleopatra VII
- Caesar and Antony
- Augustus, victorious at Actium
- The Copts
- Arab Conquest in 642
Want to see the rather creepy mummy of Nestanebtishru?
Brace yourself.
No really,
I mean it this time.
Burma Shave.

(She’s on the next slide.)
Nestanebtishru (D. 21-22)
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Special DVD
Bonus Feature!
Nestanebtishru’s Husband!
In Color!
Djedptahiufankh (D.21-22)
Next Week:
The Midterm Exam