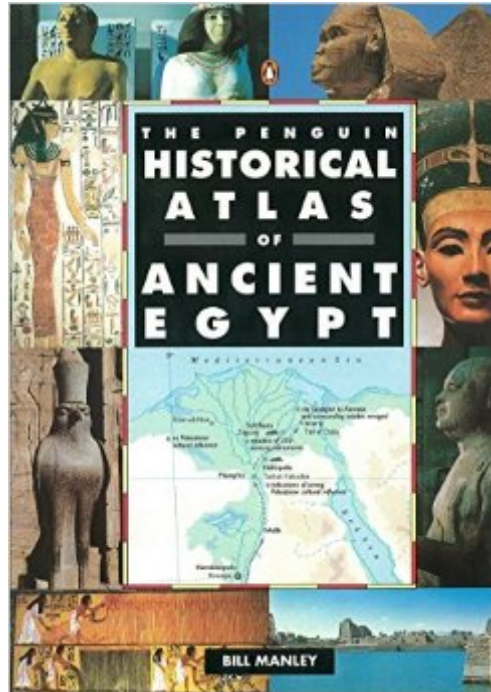


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This book is very easy to read in both text, and maps are excellent and easy to read. This is an excellent item to use for reference. However, to compress so much History into one volume does neither the atlas or Egyptian History justice. However, as a reference item, this is an excellent item.

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