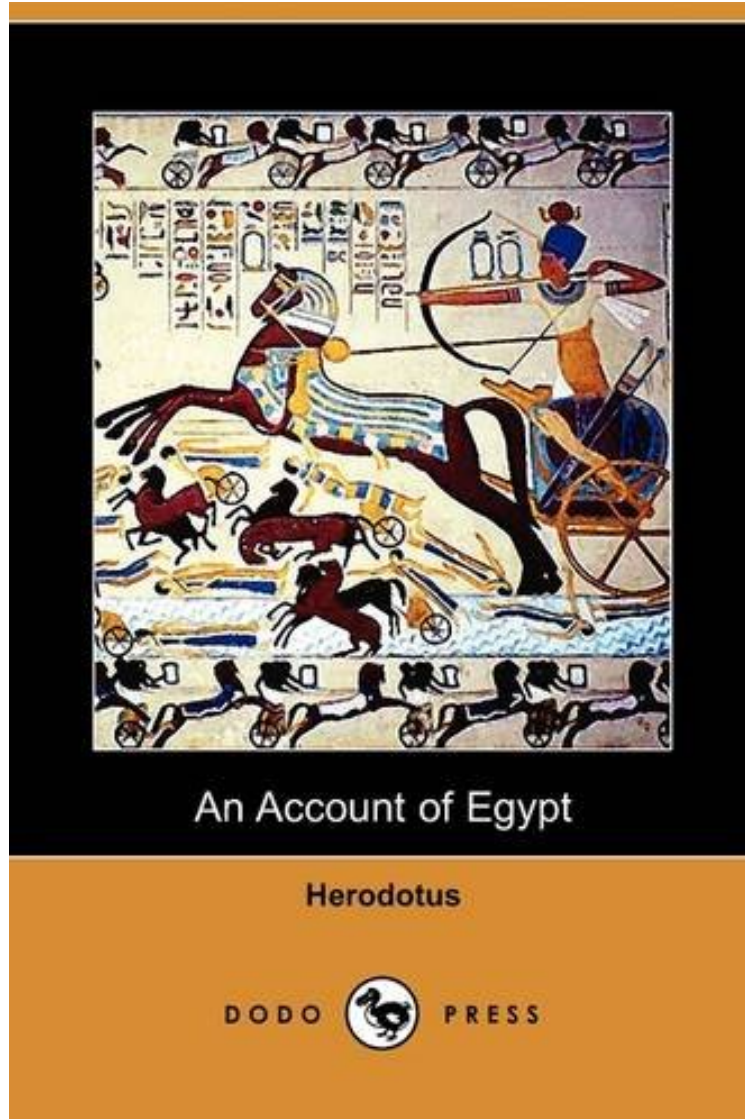


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About the Author Greek historian Herodotus, often called the Father of History, was born in Halicarnassus. From there he was exiled for conspiring against Persian rule. His wide-ranging travels enabled him to analyze the contemporary life and document comprehensive history.