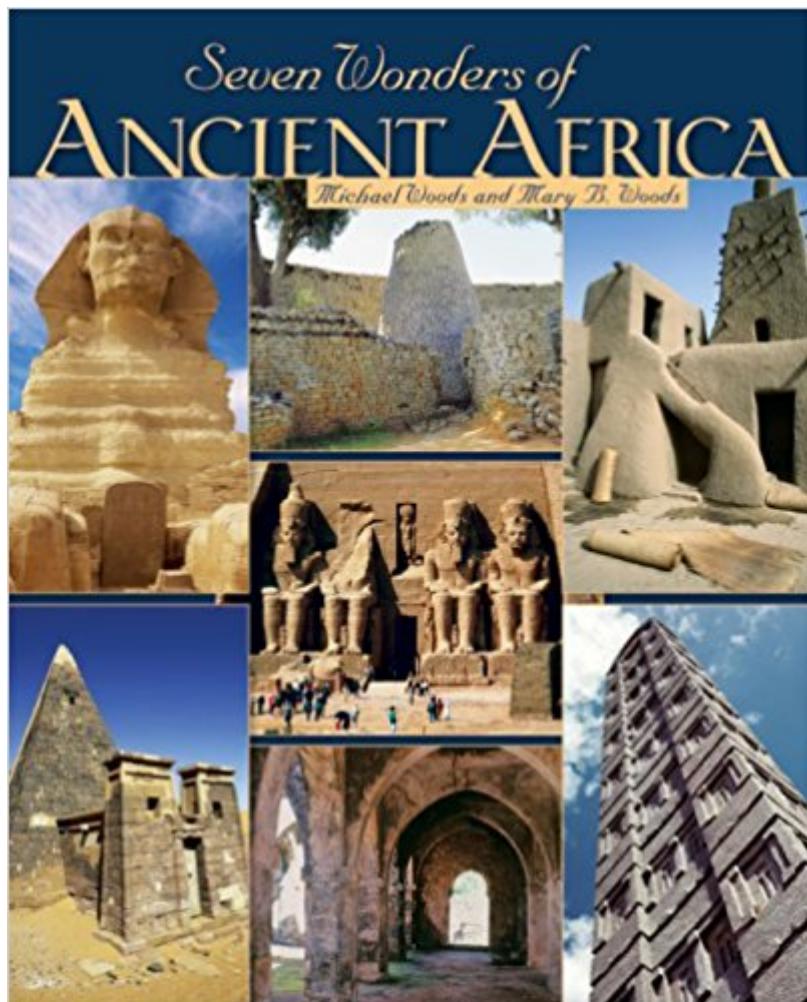


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Seven Wonders Of Ancient Africa



Synopsis

Long ago, Greek writers created a list of the seven wonders of the world. But that list only included the incredible monuments and other marvelous structures the writers knew about - which were all located in Greece and surrounding countries. The writers were not aware of the many wonders in other parts of the world. Africa is one of the largest continents on Earth. In ancient times, some Africans lived in powerful kingdoms where they built some amazing wonders. One kingdom built giant temples carved into the side of a mountain. Another kingdom built an enormous stone city surrounded by a thick stone wall. Another group built hundreds of stone pyramids as tombs for their kings and queens. What other ancient wonders does Africa hold? Some are hidden in vast deserts, along ancient trade routes, and in glittering cities. You're about to begin your search for the seven wonders of Ancient Africa!

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Disappointed in the illustration used for Queen Makeda & King Solomon, it is of German medieval appearance. SMH! The image really makes you wonder about the author's intent & philosophy of Ancient Africa. Otherwise it is OK.

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