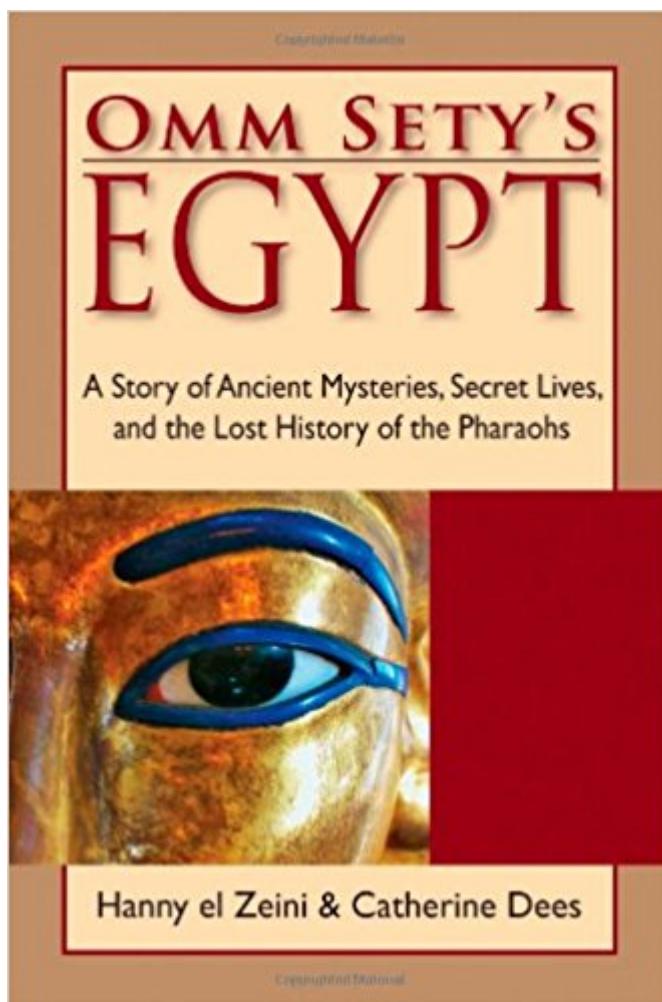


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Omm Sety's Egypt: A Story Of Ancient Mysteries, Secret Lives, And The Lost History Of The Pharaohs



Synopsis

Revelations in Egyptology, based on the diaries of Dorothy Eady, better known as Omm Sety. Omm Sety, a brilliant, adventuring Englishwoman, worked under some of the greatest Egyptologists of the 20th century and "saw" into the past. Hers is a story of ancient love — of gods, pyramids, pharaohs and queens, and treasures that wait beneath the sand. In Omm Sety's Egypt, the authors present never-before-seen episodes from her truly incredible life, including important revelations about Egypt's lost history. Hanny el Zeini was her close friend during the many years she lived in the ancient holy city of Abydos. It was a friendship filled with star-lit evenings among the ruins of ancient temples, speaking of the mysteries of this land they both loved. Dr. el Zeini was her trusted confidant to whom she revealed her secret other life in 19th Dynasty Egypt. Shortly before her death in 1981, she gave him her diaries, which chronicled her life in two worlds. Drawing on Omm Sety's diaries and on hundreds of hours of recorded conversations and Dr. el Zeini's own writings, co-author Catherine Dees brings this extraordinary material together into a story that asks the reader to suspend disbelief and enter into the mystery that was Omm Sety.

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"The authors navigate this explosive material with elegance and sympathy...readers may have trouble putting this book down." John Anthony West, author, *The Serpent in the Sky*"Omm Sety knew things she could not have known without some extraordinary extension of consciousness."

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Hanny el Zeini is the retired director of Egypt's national sugar industry, a lifelong amateur Egyptologist and closest confidant of Omm Sety, with whom he recorded hundreds of hours of conversations about her strange life in two worlds, and the unsolved mysteries of Egyptian history. Catherine Dees is a California writer and editor with an abiding love for ancient Egypt and its brilliant, still-mysterious legacy. She is the author of several historical and romance novels and was co-producer of Continuum: the Immortality Principle, a major public exhibit that explored the limits of consciousness.

It took me three or four tries to get into this book, but once I got going, I found it fascinating. Omm Sety was born Dorothy Eady. She was an Englishwoman born in 1904 to relatively normal, middle class parents. When she was a child, she had an accident, and the doctor who was summoned declared her dead...which made everyone all the more surprised an hour later when she opened her eyes. The author of the book, Hanny el Zeini, is an Egyptian chemist (of all things) who was a good friend of Omm Sety's and had an interest in ancient Egyptian history and even points out the obvious conclusion: that the doctor was wrong. Maybe his examination was too cursory, or maybe his stethoscope didn't work properly, or whatever. That's likely what Omm Sety's family believed, except for the fact that after her "miraculous" recovery, she turned a bit...odd. (Which I suppose is like saying the sun is a bit warm.) This very young girl was completely convinced that she could remember a temple that not only had no one she knew ever visited, but that no longer even existed except as a ruin. Anyway, thus began Omm Sety's lifelong fascination with ancient Egypt, so after spending her childhood learning from an Egyptologist friend, she married an Egyptian man, moved to Egypt, took an Egyptian name, and spent the rest of her life quite literally living the dream she had as a concussed toddler. Her unusual experiences didn't end with her childhood, either. She spent a lifetime receiving otherworldly visitors...including her long-dead Egyptian lover. I am not a mystical person. I believe in science and logic. I believe that numbers always add up the same way, and I believe in following the rules. I am agnostic, and I lean more toward atheism than theism. I am a great lover of fantasy fiction and video games, so it's not that I don't *want* to believe in magic or ghosts or past lives, it's that I'm simply not equipped to. I'll be the first to admit that I don't know everything about this sometimes-mysterious world we inhabit, and neither do I think humanity as a whole has even scratched the surface of all there is to know...but I have to say, I'm very skeptical about all of this. And so I spent much of this book entertained but still convinced Omm Sety was off her nut. But, assuming the book doesn't contain flat-out lies, there were enough inexplicable goings

on that my doubt came to the fore, and I almost convinced myself more than once that this lady really did have a window into the past. I can say this much: should future investigations prove some of her theories correct, I'll be thrilled. Which isn't to say that I'd necessarily believe she'd had a past life as a priestess, but it would go along way toward convincing me that, wherever her knowledge came from, there was more to her than met the eye. Well, regardless of whether you think she was a total crank or the reincarnated spirit of 19th Dynasty priestess Bentreshyt, she WAS incredibly knowledgeable on the subject of ancient Egypt and one cannot say she didn't put her money where her mouth was, given that she chose to live in abject poverty so as to be closer to her temple and her work. If Egypt is a subject that interests you, well...biographies on the topic really don't get more unusual or interesting than this, you know? No matter what the truth is, I'm very glad to have read it.

Loved everything about this book! It was exactly what you'd hoped it would be. Tremendously fascinating and intriguing. If you have any interest in Egypt or other realms/spiritual happenings in general, I would strongly suggest you read this. The author does a fantastic job of mixing third-person story-telling, diary entries and first person accounts to give you a multi-dimensional view of Omm-Sety and her life. It was not at all boring non-fiction.

The story provided by Om Sety is a very readable volume. The author's work remains believable until the last third of the book when physical nightly 'visits' from a lover of 3000 yrs ago stretch the modern imagination too far. However, from the information given at such times, Om Sety provided a practical guide for Egyptologists that cannot be otherwise explained. This book is a puzzle of credibility. Make up your own mind.

Interesting if you can stay awake. The writing was a little dry for me, but the content made for an interesting read.

An intriguing story about a fascinating woman -- an Egyptian priestess reborn 3,000 years later as a Victorian child. Hanny El Zeini provides remarkable details about Omm Sety that are not covered in other books. A must-read if you are interested in ancient Egypt, its religion, and daily life.

It's a very interesting book about an incredible woman. Believe or not about the manifestations of ancient egyptian pharaohs, it's a very amazing book and an excellent memorial of a woman that dedicated all her life to the restoration of the magnificent temple of million of years of Seti I in

Abydos.

I loved getting to know Omm Sety through this book and "The Search for Omm Sety." Her story is amazing, and the information she shares about Pharaohic times of Seti I is fascinating. What an amazing woman. I was glad I read both books together.

This book was much more interesting than I had thought it would be. Highly recommend it to those interested in Ancient Egyptian History, etc.

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