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Overview. Centuries before the Library of Alexandria, ancient Egypt was home to numerous temple libraries, but only a single large-scale one has survived: the Tebtunis Temple library. Abandoned around 200 CE—but rediscovered by archaeologists in 1900—the library ' s contents include an array of scientific, religious, and narrative literature from the first centuries of the Common Era.

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The Carlsberg Papyri 10/CNI Publications 35. Copenhagen: Museum Tusulanum Press, 2012. xvi + 230 pages, 23 plates | Kim Ryholt - Academia.edu. The book presents ten narrative texts written in the demotic script and preserved in papyri from the Tebtunis temple library (1st/2nd century AD). Eight of the texts are historical narratives which focus on the first millennium BC.

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The Tebtunis Papyri Archive of Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley is the largest collection of texts on papyrus in the Americas. The phrase Tebtunis archive may also be used for the papyri from family archives found at Tebtunis. The Tebtunis papyri are written in either Demotic or Koine Greek and were found during a single expedition led by Bernard Pyne Grenfell and Arthur S. Hunt, two British papyrologists in the winter of 1899/1900 at the village of ancient Tebtunis, Eg

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[Kim Ryholt - Wikipedia](#)

This volume presents the first complete edition of a hitherto unattested narrative from the Tebtunis temple library in Egypt (1st–2nd century AD). The story seems to have formed part of the so-called Inaros Cycle, a sequence of stories that arose from the struggle of prince Inaros I against the Assyrians.

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Fig. 5. Papyrus Carlsberg 165, detail. This papyrus from the Tebtunis temple library was inscribed with a work now known as the Petese Stories, a collection of 70 stories about the virtues and vices of women. According to its introduction, the stories were compiled on the orders of Petese, a prophet of the sun-god at Heliopolis, with the intention that they would serve as a literary testament by which he would be remembered for posterity.

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