Egyptian mythology is the collection of myths from ancient Egypt, which describe the actions of the Egyptian gods as a means of understanding the world around them. The beliefs that these myths express are an important part of ancient Egyptian religion. Myths appear frequently in Egyptian writings and art, particularly in short stories and in religious material such as hymns, ritual texts, funerary texts, and temple decoration. These sources rarely contain a complete account of a myth and often describe only brief fragments. Ancient Egypt: the Mythology is *the* most comprehensive site on ancient Egyptian mythology on the web. It features over 40 gods and goddesses, 30 symbols and complete myths. Also featured are articles about Egyptian culture and history. Baines, John, et. al. Religion in Ancient Egypt: Gods, Myths and Personal Practice. Ithaca: Cornell, 1991. This book is not for the casual reader. Books shelved as egyptian-mythology: The Red Pyramid by Rick Riordan, The Throne of Fire by Rick Riordan, The Serpent's Shadow by Rick Riordan, The Son o... (shelved 180 times as egyptian-mythology) avg rating 4.08 â€” 334,649 ratings â€” published 2010. Want to Read saving... Want to Read. Currently Reading. Read. Error rating book. Refresh and try again. Rate this book. Clear rating. 1 of 5 stars 2 of 5 stars 3 of 5 stars 4 of 5 stars 5 of 5 stars. The Throne of Fire (The Kane Chronicles, #2) by. There are so many books available on ancient Egyptian mythology and religion, especially introductions written for beginners, that it can sometimes seem that they're more numerous than grains of sand in the Egyptian desert. Trying to sift through them all to determine which ones are the most worthy of spending your hard-earned money on can be a daunting task. In the hopes of helping people Egyptian mythology was the belief structure and underlying form of ancient Egyptian culture from at least c. 4000 BCE (as evidenced by burial practices... Â Once there was nothing but endless dark water without form or purpose. Existing within this void was Heka (god of magic) who awaited the moment of creation. Out of this watery silence (Nu) rose the primordial hill, known as the ben-ben, upon which stood the great god Atum (or, in some versions of the myth, Ptah).