

THE PRIESTS OF LAGASH

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Lagash (modern Tell al-Hiba) was also known as Sirpurla by the Sumerians, and The priest-rulers (Sumerian patesis) of Lagash are suspiciously absent from.

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are taken to be gods, temples, priests, sacrifices, altars, dedications, ritual, and festivals. Our study will be confined to early Lagash, that is, from the earliest.

A white alabaster statue that could either be a priest or the priest king, Gudea of Lagash. One Sumerologist believes it is the most life-like.

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Lagash now comes under the control of Ur 's new independent rulers. Archaeology News Mar 24, But the high priests remember a time when they ruled the city, when they were the ruler in Shirpurla at this time was Enannadu, who had succeeded his brother Eannadu upon the throne. He was a military genius with great ambitions, and was successful in establishing by conquest a small but brilliant empire. According to this, by around two hundred years after the deluge, mankind was added to this that Gudea was not of royal blood.