

The Human Face and its Relationships with Identity in Ancient Egypt



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In Ancient Egypt, the human face appears to be particularly important for the discourse on the being or identity. The relationship of a person's face (Egyptian *her*) with his perceptions (hearing, vision), his emotional states or his identity reflects a significant role of the human face (together with the heart-*jb*) in society. In the religious sphere, the notion of divine face is also central, especially in ritual and mythological texts. In this paper, I will deal with these two aspects of the face that I have been investigating for years.

This presentation constitutes the second monthly session of the interdisciplinary seminar "The Individual and his Body in the Ancient Mediterranean Basin" organized by Alice Mouton.

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