

## Hypatia Of Alexandria Mathematician And Martyr Michael Ab Deakin

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Hypatia (born c. 350–370; died 415 AD) was a Hellenistic Neoplatonist philosopher, astronomer, and mathematician, who lived in Alexandria, Egypt, then part of the Eastern Roman Empire. She was a prominent thinker of the Neoplatonic school in Alexandria where she taught philosophy and astronomy. She is the first female mathematician whose life is reasonably well recorded.

[Hypatia—Wikipedia](#)

Hypatia, (born c. 355 ce —died March 415, Alexandria), mathematician, astronomer, and philosopher who lived in a very turbulent era in Alexandria ' s history. She is the earliest female mathematician of whose life and work reasonably detailed knowledge exists.

[Hypatia | Death, Facts, & Biography | Britannica](#)

Hypatia of Alexandria (c. 370 CE - March 415 CE) was a female philosopher and

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mathematician, born in Alexandria, Egypt possibly in 370 CE (although some scholars cite her birth as c. 350 CE). She was the daughter of the mathematician Theon, the last Professor at the University of Alexandria, who tutored her in math, astronomy, and the philosophy of the day which, in modern times, would be considered science .

## ~~Hypatia of Alexandria—Ancient History Encyclopedia~~

Hypatia of Alexandria was the first woman to make a substantial contribution to the development of mathematics. Hypatia was the daughter of the mathematician and philosopher Theon of Alexandria and it is fairly certain that she studied mathematics under the guidance and instruction of her father. It is rather remarkable that Hypatia became head of the Platonist school at Alexandria in about 400 AD.

## ~~Hypatia (370—415)—Biography—MacTutor History of ...~~

Hypatia was the daughter of Theon of Alexandria who was a teacher of mathematics with the Museum of Alexandria in Egypt. A center of Greek intellectual and cultural life, the Museum included many independent schools and the great library of Alexandria. Hypatia studied with her father, and with many others including Plutarch the Younger.

## ~~Philosopher Hypatia of Ancient Alexandria~~

Hypatia was one of the most eminent mathematicians and astronomers of late antiquity. Scholars traveled from around the classical world to learn mathematics and astronomy at her school. Her brutal killing at the hands of a frenzied mob of Christian fanatics shocked the Greco-Roman world. Hypatia ' s murder was a historical milestone.

## ~~Hypatia—Biography, Facts and Pictures~~

The established facts of Hypatia's life are essentially these: (1) She was the daughter of Theon of Alexandria. (2) She was trained as a mathematician by her father and eventually replaced him as the leading mathematician of Alexandria and, indeed as the pre-eminent mathematician of her time.

## ~~Hypatia of Alexandria: Mathematician and Martyr ...~~

Hypatia of Alexandria, as well as her work will forever remain a symbol for feminism, extraordinary intellectual power and freedom. She refused to follow a traditional path of becoming a wife and a mother. Instead, Hypatia of Alexandria studied math, philosophy and astrology, became the first female mathematician and an example for many to follow.

## ~~Hypatia of Alexandria, female philosopher, astronomer and ...~~

mathematician. Although the subject matter is different from Hypatia ' s known work related to astronomy and the mathematics associated with it, Diophantus was an Alexandrian mathematician, and Hypatia, as the leading mathematician of her time, must have known of his work.

## ~~Hypatia the Mathematician~~

Buy Hypatia of Alexandria: Mathematician and Martyr by Michael Deakin (July 1, 2007) Hardcover by (ISBN: ) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

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In the late fourth and early fifth centuries of our era, Hypatia of Alexandria was the world s greatest living mathematician and astronomer. A strikingly beautiful woman and a devoted

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celibate, she lived in a city as turbulent and troubled as Baghdad or Beirut is today.

~~Hypatia of Alexandria: Mathematician and Martyr: Amazon.co.uk ...~~

One of the few women in Ancient Greek academe, Hypatia of Alexandria was an accomplished philosopher and mathematician. And she was killed because of it. How a Christian, misogynist system conspired to take down a pioneering female intellectual.

~~Hypatia Of Alexandria, The Female Intellectual Stoned To ...~~

Hypatia was one of the last great thinkers of ancient Alexandria and one of the first women to study and teach mathematics, astronomy and philosophy. Though she is remembered more for her violent...

~~Hypatia, Ancient Alexandria 's Great Female Scholar ...~~

Hypatia was the daughter of Theon, who was considered one of the most educated men in Alexandria, Egypt. Theon raised Hypatia in a world of education. Most historians now recognize Hypatia not only as a mathematician and scientist, but also as a philosopher.

~~Hypatia—Agnes Scott College~~

Naomi Alderman's tale is a murder mystery, the story of Hypatia, the mathematician murdered by a mob in the learned city of Alexandria, around the year 415 CE. Hypatia was a communicator of...

~~Hypatia: The Murdered Mathematician—BBC~~

Hypatia was the first female Hellenistic Neoplatonist philosopher, astronomer and mathematician, who lived in Alexandria, Egypt, which was then part of the Eastern Roman Empire. She was the director of the Neoplatonic school in Alexandria, where she taught philosophy and astronomy.

~~Hypatia | Who is, biography, contributions, thought ...~~

Hypatia of Alexandria was the first philosopher, mathematician, and physicist. She was born in Egypt at the end of the 4th century AD. She was teacher and head of the Neoplatonic school of Alexandria at the beginning of the 5th century. Hypatia was very knowledgeable in subjects such as geometry and logic.

~~Hypatia of Alexandria: Science and Religion—Exploring ...~~

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Hypatia—brilliant mathematician, eloquent Neoplatonist, and a woman renowned for her beauty—was brutally murdered by a mob of Christians in Alexandria in 415. She has been a legend ever since. In this engrossing book, Maria Dzielska searches behind the legend to bring us the real story of Hypatia's life and death, and new insight into her colorful world. Historians and poets, Victorian novelists and contemporary feminists have seen Hypatia as a symbol—of the waning of classical culture and freedom of inquiry, of the rise of fanatical

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Christianity, or of sexual freedom. Dzielska shows us why versions of Hypatia's legend have served her champions' purposes, and how they have distorted the true story. She takes us back to the Alexandria of Hypatia's day, with its Library and Museion, pagan cults and the pontificate of Saint Cyril, thriving Jewish community and vibrant Greek culture, and circles of philosophers, mathematicians, astronomers, and militant Christians. Drawing on the letters of Hypatia's most prominent pupil, Synesius of Cyrene, Dzielska constructs a compelling picture of the young philosopher's disciples and her teaching. Finally she plumbs her sources for the facts surrounding Hypatia's cruel death, clarifying what the murder tells us about the tensions of this tumultuous era.

A philosopher, mathematician, and martyr, Hypatia is one of antiquity's best known female intellectuals. During the sixteen centuries following her murder, by a mob of Christians, Hypatia has been remembered in books, poems, plays, paintings, and films as a victim of religious intolerance whose death symbolized the end of the Classical world. But Hypatia was a person before she was a symbol. Her great skill in mathematics and philosophy redefined the intellectual life of her home city of Alexandria. Her talent as a teacher enabled her to assemble a circle of dedicated male students. Her devotion to public service made her a force for peace and good government in a city that struggled to maintain trust and cooperation between pagans and Christians. Despite these successes, Hypatia fought countless small battles to live the public and intellectual life that she wanted. This book rediscovers the life Hypatia led, the unique challenges she faced as a woman who succeeded spectacularly in a man's world, and the tragic story of the events that led to her tragic murder.

In the late fourth and early fifth centuries of our era, Hypatia of Alexandria was the world's greatest living mathematician and astronomer. A strikingly beautiful woman and a devoted celibate, she lived in a city as turbulent and troubled as Baghdad or Beirut is today. She achieved fame not only in her special field, but also as a philosopher, religious thinker, and teacher who attracted a large popular following. Her life ended tragically in violence at the hands of a rampaging mob of Christian fanatics, who killed her for her "pagan" beliefs, some say at the instigation of St. Cyril of Alexandria. This is the first biography of Hypatia to integrate all aspects of her life. Mathematician Michael Deakin emphasizes that, though she was a philosopher, she was first and foremost a mathematician and astronomer of great accomplishment. In a fascinating narrative that brings to life a richly diverse ancient society, he describes her work so that the mathematics, presented in straightforward terms, finds its true place in the context of her life as a whole. Deakin supplies full detail on the historical, intellectual, and religious context of Hypatia's times. He also analyzes the pattern of her life and thought, and finally gives an account of the events leading up to her lynch-mob execution. Although this outrageous crime has made Hypatia a powerful symbol of intellectual freedom and feminist aspiration to this day, Deakin makes clear that the important intellectual contributions of her life's work should not be overshadowed by her tragic death.

Deakin's notes are full of useful information, and his book is both comprehensive and captivating. - ISIS  
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Explores the life of Hypatia, one of the first women mathematicians.

Hypatia—brilliant mathematician, eloquent Neoplatonist, and a woman renowned for her beauty—was brutally murdered by a mob of Christians in Alexandria in 415. She has been a legend ever since. In this engrossing book, Maria Dzielska searches behind the legend to bring us the real story of Hypatia's life and death, and new insight into her colorful world. Historians and poets, Victorian novelists and contemporary feminists have seen Hypatia as a symbol—of the waning of classical culture and freedom of inquiry, of the rise of fanatical Christianity, or of sexual freedom. Dzielska shows us why versions of Hypatia's legend have served her champions' purposes, and how they have distorted the true story. She takes us back to the Alexandria of Hypatia's day, with its Library and Museion, pagan cults and the pontificate of Saint Cyril, thriving Jewish community and vibrant Greek culture, and circles of philosophers, mathematicians, astronomers, and militant Christians. Drawing on the letters of Hypatia's most prominent pupil, Synesius of Cyrene, Dzielska constructs a compelling picture of the young philosopher's disciples and her teaching. Finally she plumbs her sources for the facts surrounding Hypatia's cruel death, clarifying what the murder tells us about the tensions of this tumultuous era.

Sixteen hundred years after her death (d. 415 CE), the legacy of Hypatia of Alexandria's life, teaching, and especially her violent demise, continue to influence modern culture. Through a series of focused articles, this volume takes a fresh look at the most well-known ancient female philosopher under three aspects: first, through the evidence provided by her most famous pupil, Synesius of Cyrene; next, by placing her in her late antique cultural context, and, finally, through analysis of her reception both ancient and modern. Though the sources are meager, Hypatia's influence on her students and wider culture guaranteed that she remained an important figure throughout the centuries, albeit one ranging from chaste Neoplatonist to conniving witch. Along with its eleven new essays, this volume also includes a new translation of all the principal ancient sources touching on Hypatia.

This biography of Hypatia, the female philosopher and mathematician in Christian Egypt, provides background on her work and her life as an elite woman at this time. There are many myths about Hypatia, including her research, inventions and the impact of her murder, all based on a handful of contemporary resources. Through presenting the different theories and

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myths alongside the available evidence, this book will enable the reader to make their own interpretations about her life. Whilst the evidence does leave many questions unanswered, this book provides the evidence as it stands, separating the myth from reality. There is very little published on Hypatia and she forms quite a niche market in the history of ancient Egypt. However, she is an interesting example of how multicultural Alexandria functioned at such an unstable political time, and provides anecdotal evidence of the atrocities that occurred. This book will appeal to scholars, lay people and political and religious researchers, and will show that the history of Egypt does not end at Cleopatra.

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