



## Hatshepsut at Karnak

Luc Gabolde

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OCCASIONAL PROCEEDINGS OF  
THE THEBAN WORKSHOP

**Creativity and Innovation  
in the Reign of Hatshepsut**

*edited by*

José M. Galán, Betsy M. Bryan, and Peter F. Dorman

*Papers from the Theban Workshop 2010*

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# Table of Contents

|   |      |
|---|------|
| List of Abbreviations .....                       | vii  |
| Program of the Theban Workshop, 2010              |      |
| Preface, <i>José M. Galán, SCIC, Madrid</i> ..... | viii |

## PAPERS FROM THE THEBAN WORKSHOP, 2010

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| 1. Innovation at the Dawn of the New Kingdom.<br><i>Peter F. Dorman, American University of Beirut</i> .....   | 1   |
| 2. The Paradigms of Innovation and Their Application to the Early New Kingdom of Egypt.<br><i>Eberhard Dziobek, Heidelberg and Leverkusen</i> .....  | 7   |
| 3. Worldview and Royal Discourse in the Time of Hatshepsut.<br><i>Susanne Bickel, University of Basel</i> .....  | 21  |
| 4. Hatshepsut at Karnak: A Woman under God's Commands.<br><i>Luc Gabolde, CNRS (UMR 5140)</i> .....  | 33  |
| 5. How and Why Did Hatshepsut Invent the Image of Her Royal Power?<br><i>Dimitri Laboury, University of Liège</i> .....  | 49  |
| 6. Hatshepsut and Cultic Revelries in The New Kingdom.<br><i>Betsy M. Bryan, The Johns Hopkins University</i> .....  | 93  |
| 7. The Exceptional Creativity of Hatshepsut: The Temple at Deir el-Bahari Example.<br><i>Zbigniew E. Szafrański, University of Warsaw</i> .....  | 125 |
| 8. The Foundation Deposits of Hatshepsut's Mortuary Temple at Deir el-Bahri.<br><i>Catharine H. Roehrig, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York</i> .....  | 139 |
| 9. Remarques sur l'architecture du spéos artémidos.<br><i>Jean-Luc Chappaz, Museum for Art and History, Geneva</i> .....   | 157 |
| 10. The Power of the Elite: The Officials of Hatshepsut's Regency and Coregency.<br><i>J. J. Shirley, University of Pennsylvania</i> .....   | 173 |
| 11. The Inscribed Burial Chamber of Djehuty (TT 11).<br><i>José M. Galán, Spanish National Research Council, Madrid</i> .....  | 247 |
| 12. The Composition of the Opening of the Mouth in the Tomb-chapel of Djehuty (TT 11).<br><i>José M. Serrano, University of Seville</i> .....  | 273 |
| 13. Play and Display in Egyptian High Culture: The Cryptographic Texts of Djehuty (TT 11) and Their Socio-Cultural Contexts.<br><i>Andrés Diego Espinel, Spanish National Research Council, Madrid</i> ..... | 297 |
| 14. Unconventional Versions: The Theban Tomb of Puiemra, Second Prophet of Amun under Hatshepsut.<br><i>Barbara Engelmann-von Carnap, University of Heidelberg</i> .....                                     | 337 |
| 15. Mitanni Enslaved: Prisoners of War, Pride, and Productivity in a New Imperial Regime.<br><i>Ellen F. Morris, Barnard College, New York</i> .....   | 361 |
| 16. A View from Elkab: The Tomb and Statues of Ahmose-Pennekhbet.<br><i>W. Vivian Davies, British Museum, London</i> .....   | 381 |
| 17. Overseers of Southern Foreign Lands and Thebes in the Reign of Hatshepsut.<br><i>Tamás A. Bács, Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest</i> .....   | 409 |
| 18. An Unusual Architecture of Hatshepsut in Nubia.<br><i>Charles Bonnet, Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres, Paris</i> .....   | 425 |

19. The Part of Hatshepsut in some Architectural Programs of the Early Eighteenth Dynasty.  
*Dominique Valbelle, Université de Paris-Sorbonne, Paris IV/UMR 8167* ..... 435

# List of Abbreviations

## GENERAL

|          |   |             |                                      |
|----------|---|-------------|--------------------------------------|
| BD       | Book of the Dead                                | i.e.        | <i>id est</i> , that is              |
| BM       | British Museum, London                          | KV          | Valley of the Kings                  |
| Brooklyn | Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn                       | lit.        | literally                            |
| ca.      | <i>circa</i> , approximately                    | m           | meter(s)                             |
| CG       | Catalogue Général of the Egyptian Museum, Cairo | MMA         | Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York |
| col(s).  | column(s)                                       | n(n).       | note(s)                              |
| JdE      | Journal d'Entrée of the Egyptian Museum, Cairo  | NN          | personal/royal name                  |
| cf.      | <i>confer</i> , compare                         | no(s).      | number(s)                            |
| cm       | centimeter(s)                                   | O.          | ostraca                              |
| col(s).  | column(s)                                       | OIM         | Oriental Institute Museum, Chicago   |
| CT       | Coffin Text                                     | P.          | papyrus                              |
| et al.   | <i>et alii</i> , and others                     | pers. comm. | personal communication               |
| e.g.     | <i>exempli gratia</i> , for example             | p(p).       | page(s)                              |
| esp.     | especially                                      | pl(s).      | plate(s)                             |
| etc.     | <i>et cetera</i> , and so forth                 | PT          | Pyramid Text                         |
| fig(s).  | figure(s)                                       | TT          | Theban Tomb                          |
| FM       | Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago        | var.        | variant, variation                   |
| ibid.    | <i>ibidem</i> , in the same place               | vol(s).     | volume(s)                            |

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| Roehrig, <i>Hatshepsut</i> | Catharine H. Roehrig, editor. <i>Hatshepsut: From Queen to Pharaoh</i> . New York: Metropolitan Museum of Art, 2005.   |
| KRI                        | Kenneth A. Kitchen. <i>Ramesside Inscriptions: Historical and Biographical</i> , 8 volumes. Oxford: B. H. Blackwell, 1975–1990.  |
| KRITA                      | Kenneth A. Kitchen. <i>Ramesside Inscriptions: Translated and Annotated</i> , 5 volumes. Oxford: B. H. Blackwell, 1993–2008.   |
| LÄ                         | Wolfgang Helck et al. <i>Lexikon der Ägyptologie</i> . 6 volumes and indexes. Wiesbaden: Harrassowitz, 1972–1992.  |
| L.D.                       | Carl Richard Lepsius. <i>Denkmäler aus Ägypten und Äthiopien</i> . 6 volumes. Berlin: Nicolaische Buchhandlung, 1849–1859.   |
| L.D. Text                  | Carl Richard Lepsius. <i>Denkmäler aus Ägypten und Äthiopien, Text</i> . 5 volumes. Edited by Édouard Naville. Berlin: Nicolaische Buchhandlung, 1897–1913.  |
| LGG                        | Christian Leitz, ed. <i>Lexikon der ägyptischen Götter und Götterbezeichnungen</i> . 8 volumes. Orientalia Lovaniensia Analecta 110–16. Leuven: Peeters, 2002–2003.  |
| PM I <sup>2</sup>          | Bertha Porter and Rosalind L. B. Moss. <i>Topographical Bibliography of Ancient Egyptian Hieroglyphic Texts, Reliefs, and Paintings</i> , Volume 1: <i>The Theban Necropolis</i> , Part 1: <i>Private Tombs</i> , and Part 2: <i>Royal Tombs and Smaller Cemeteries</i> . 2nd ed. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1960, 1994. |

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- Urk.* II Kurt Sethe. *Hieroglyphische Urkunden der griechisch-römischen Zeit*. Urkunden des ägyptischen Altertums 2. Leipzig: J. C. Hinrichs, 1904–16.
- Urk.* IV Kurt Sethe. *Urkunden der 18. Dynastie*. Urkunden des ägyptischen Altertums 4, fasc. 1–16. Leipzig: J. C. Hinrichs, 1906–1909. 2nd rev. ed., 1927–1930. Continued by W. Helck, fasc. 17–22. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1955–1958.
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- Urk.* VIII Kurt Sethe and Otto Firchow. *Thebanische Tempelinschriften aus griechisch-römischer Zeit*. Urkunden des ägyptischen Altertums 8. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1957.
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# Hatshepsut at Karnak: A Woman under God's Commands

*Luc Gabolde, CNRS (UMR 540)*

Due to the specific and exceptional circumstances that led Hatshepsut to assume royal prerogatives, the queen has provided us with abundant and developed texts that record the process of her accession to pharaonic status and its justification.

## Prolegomena

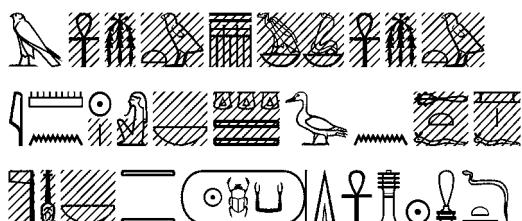
First it has to be stressed that we must keep from considering these texts as pure propaganda, which would be full of exaggerations, boasts, or lies. On the contrary, these compositions must be considered exact witnesses of what happened, even though the filter of the religious faith and of the specific mentality of the Egyptian society of the Eighteenth Dynasty has adorned the speech with a poetic breath and a mystic inspiration. We have to keep in mind that these texts were not accessible to a great number of people: they were intended for posterity and, overall, for the gods, who are supposed to see deep into the consciences. One cannot lie to a deity, and therefore we can consider as truth the numerous claims for the veracity of Hatshepsut, carved on walls of temples, bark chapels, and obelisks.

Now, it is a matter of fact that when we attempt to compare the specific building texts with the architectural remains they are supposed to be related to, we note that they fit extremely well with each other: what the queen says is obviously true and can be checked. Consequently, a similar confident reception must be given to the other records of the queen not related to such concrete elements as architecture.

## The Divine Descent

From the Fifth Dynasty onward, it is well known that kings were born of a god (specifically of Ra and of a mortal woman), as it has been described in the tales of the papyrus Westcar. This is the core of their claim to the throne, of their legitimacy to rule Egypt.

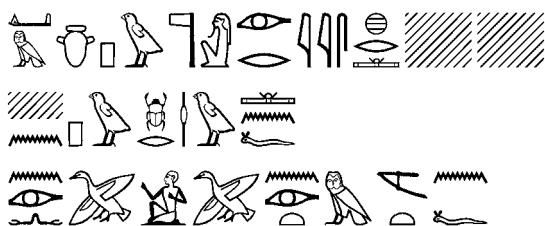
In the Theban area, Sesostris I, who founded anew the temples of Karnak, mentions several times that he is the son of the dynastic god of Karnak, Amun:



“<The One who is> of Amun-Ra [Lord of the thrones of the Two Lands] the son [of his body, his beloved].”  
(Gabolde 1998, p. 38, §57)<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Other mentions in the *Chapelle blanche*: Lacau and Chevrier 1956, p. 73, §§169, 170; p. 75, §180, among many occurrences.

He also declares at Tôd that he usually acts under the god's command:



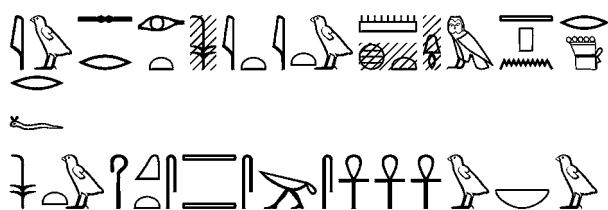
“What had been decided by the God is that I should accomplish his will [...] and it is what happened, as it is to me that he had given order to act, nobody having (previously) acted as he wanted.” (Tôd, col. 31; Barbotin and Clère 1991, p. 9)

Subsequently, when Hatshepsut became a pharaoh, she also claimed, as the basic principle of her legitimacy, that she was the offspring of Amun. The famous “theogamy” text of Deir el-Bahari precisely describes her conception as the result of the union of her mother, Queen Ahmose, with the god Amun:



“[He made] his shape in that of the Majesty [of] her husband, the King of Upper and Lower Egypt, Aakheperkare (Thutmose I).” (*Urk.* IV 219.11)

Then a record of the god's decree concerning Hatshepsut is given:



“She will exercise the beneficent kingship in the entire land ...

(she will) rule the Two Lands and lead all the living ones." (*Urk.* IV 221.9, 15)

Here Amun is considered the source of Hatshepsut's existence and of her kingship. This recognition of Amun as the origin of her legitimacy requires, in return, that the queen act as a very considerate child toward her father.

## Reciprocal Gratitude

James P. Allen (in Roehrig, *Hatshepsut*, p. 84) has already shown that the queen's gifts to Amun were seen not merely as a duty but as a privilege granted by the god himself. The dedicatory inscription carved on one of Hatshepsut's obelisks at Karnak expresses this view eloquently.

*Wadjyt obelisks, east face, speech of the queen for the people in the future (fig. 4.1):*



"... rather say:

'How like her it is, the (present) gratifications toward her father,' as my god (= Amun) knows them well, which (come) from me.

So, Amun, the lord of the thrones of Two Lands, he made me rule the Black Land and the Red Land as a reward for them." (*Urk.* IV 368.4-8)

In fact, it appears that there is a double stream of gratitude, which constitutes a perfect illustration of the basic principle of exchange between the god and the humans in Egyptian religion: *do ut des* “I give in order that you give.”

- First stream: actions of gratitude of the queen toward the god; claiming that it is her duty to act for her father, she decides to renew the offerings, to build the temples, in a long enumeration of all the duties of a king.

*Chapelle Rouge, speech of Amun to the queen:*



“May your Majesty (= Hatshepsut) make them perfectly accomplished.

You shall create for me (= Amun) functions/offices,

filling up the granaries, providing the altars with offerings,

introducing the *wab*-priests into their duty,

improving the laws,

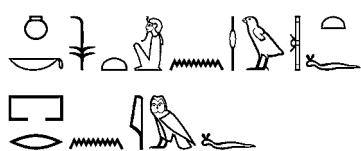
establishing the rule, making greater the offering tables, increasing the portions,

making more than what was done previously,

enlarging the places of my treasury which enclose the marvels of the Two Shores.” (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, pp. 124–27)

- Second stream: actions of gratitude of the god toward the queen; Amun first created her, and then on a second occasion, he promoted her to the royal status of pharaoh.

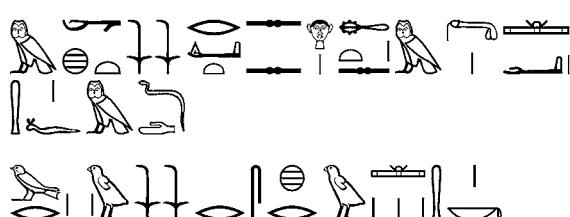
*Chapelle Rouge, speech of the queen (suite):*



“I am king, by order of my father of whom I am issued.” (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, p. 147, §186)

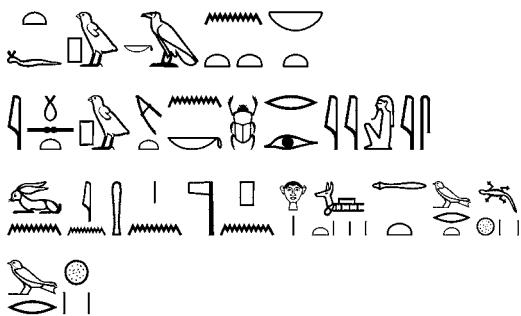
Hatshepsut appears clearly as the tool, the instrument of the god’s will. She is the medium on earth, through which god’s wishes shall be accomplished.

*Chapelle Rouge, speech of the queen to Amun mentioning the oracle:*



“After this, she (= Hatshepsut) placed herself laying on her belly, in front of his Majesty (= Amun), saying:

‘How greater is this than the (other) projects of your Majesty (= Amun’s).



It is you, my father, who planned all what exists.

Anything you would like it happens, I shall make it.'

And the Majesty of this god gave very great oracles, numerous and important." (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, pp. 99, 101)

So, the queen pledges to accomplish any wish of the god, and the oracle is the privileged way for the god to express these wishes. These oracular manifestations of the god's will occur very early in the regency of Hatshepsut. In year 2 of Thutmose III (who is not mentioned, on purpose, by the queen in her record of the scene), an oracle was delivered during the Opet festival at Luxor temple.

*Chapelle Rouge, oracle of year 2:*



"[...] very great [oracles/miracles] in the presence of this perfect god (= Thutmose III),

in order to foretell to me the kingship of the Two Lands,

Upper and Lower Egypt (being) under my threat,

in order to attribute to me every country,

in order to enlight the victories of my Majesty (= Hatshepsut).

In year 2 (of Thutmose III), second month *peret*, day 26, 6th day of the festival of Amun,

corresponding to the 2nd day of the litanies of Sekhmet,

as the Two Lands were foretold to me in the courtyard of Luxor temple.

Lo, his Majesty (= Amun) was giving oracles in the presence of this perfect god (= Thutmose III).

(at the) processional apparition of my father in his beautiful festival, Amun who is at the head of the gods." (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, pp. 133–34, §179)

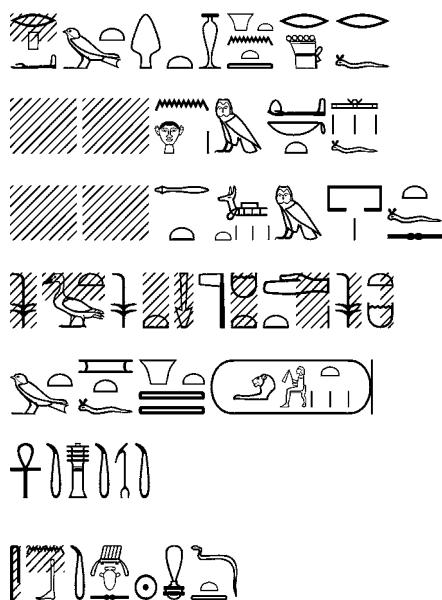
We understand here that in these very early years of the regency, Hatshepsut rules effectively. And, even though there is no attempt to deny the existence of Thutmose III (who is alluded to, though not named), it is nevertheless quite significant that, retrospectively, she omitted or avoided mentioning his name.

However, this was not the case in the early representations in Semna, though dated to year 2, 2nd month of *shemu*, day 8, only a few days after the aforementioned oracle (Caminos 1998, vol. 1, p. 43, pl. 24), or in the

*Netjery-menu* at Karnak (Gabolde 2005, p. 10, §12; pp. 172–73) — reliefs that are contemporaneous to these early events and not retrospective records — where Thutmose III is very present as the reigning king.

This last monument, the *Netjery-menu*, was founded in the early years of Thutmose III's reign, as recorded in the *Texte de la jeunesse* (Urk. IV 166.7–15; Gabolde 2005, pp. 21–26) and was probably located to the east of the *Akhmenu*. The representations of the queen on this building are accompanied by captions that make a clear allusion to the oracles.

*Netjery-menu*, wall 2 recto, over the queen:



"The noble one, great of favors and of charm, queen of the entire Land,

[the one that this god(?) has placed(?)] at his own places,

the one for whom the miracles/oracles are great in the house of her father,

the king's [daughter], king's [sister], god's [wife] and hand, the great king's wife,

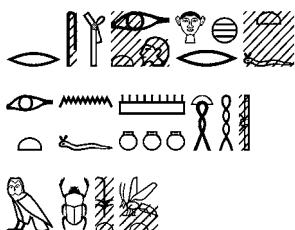
his beloved, the queen of the Two Lands, Hatshepsut,

living, stable, strong,

healthy, her heart rejoicing, like Ra, eternally." (Gabolde 2005, p. 33, §39, pls. III–III\*)

Another wall of the same building reveals what was precisely one of the aims of the oracles, to allow the queen to act as a king.

*Netjery-menu*, wall 3 verso, over the queen:



"[...] The one (= Hatshepsut) whose mind is vigilant to what concerns [him (= Amun)],

the one who makes for him enduring monuments

as the manifestation of a king of Upper and Lower Egypt." (Gabolde 2005, p. 44, §44, pls. VII–VII\*)

Significant here is the evocation of the building activity of the queen, as we know now that it is the privilege of a king to build monuments to the god.

A third scene of the same monument makes more explicit the content of these royal prerogatives.

*Netjery-menu*, wall 7 recto, over the queen:



"The noble one, great of favors and of charm, queen of the South and of the North, who is [under the <protection> of the] fear

Which Amun <generates>, his protectress: he has subdued [for her the] hearts of the human being;



he has caused her to perform for him the purification rites in his devoted place,

<she>, the king's daughter, king's sister, god's wife,

great king's wife, Hatshepsut,

living, stable, her heart being rejoiced, like Ra eternally.”  
(Gabolde 2005, p. 59, §61, pls. XIII–XIII\*)

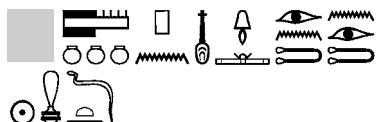
By accomplishing the “purification rites” in the god’s “sacred place,” it must be understood that Hatshepsut was considered responsible for the daily and solemn rituals in the temple of Amun at Karnak. This is precisely the role devoted to a ruling sovereign.

### Bark Shrine

Another building of Karnak, which was probably erected in the very last years of the reign of Thutmose II, shows clearly that the queen was already prepared to play this prominent role.

On this monument, which preceded the *Chapelle Rouge* as a bark shrine, Hatshepsut was systematically following her husband-brother while performing the rites. After year 7 of Thutmose III, Hatshepsut, whose status had changed, ordered her representations and titulary to be modified into male ones. The queen was represented alone on one register of the facade. She then introduced a dedication formula that clearly shows that she considered herself as the dedicating ruler. This recalls the role of builder of a sovereign already evoked in the *Netjery-menu*.

*Bark shrine, facade, right side, upper register:*



“[My (= Amun's) heart rejoices] of this perfect and achieved monument which you (fem. = Hatshepsut) have made for me, <it is what> you (fem.) have done, like Ra, eternally.” (Gabolde 2005, p. 108, §120)

It has been shown above that the main way for the god to express his will was through oracles — a way that later on was also widely used by Thutmose III<sup>2</sup> — but it is not the only one. Hatshepsut claims also, several times, that she has had direct access to the god's thoughts.

*Northern Wadjyt obelisk, west face (entrance face):*



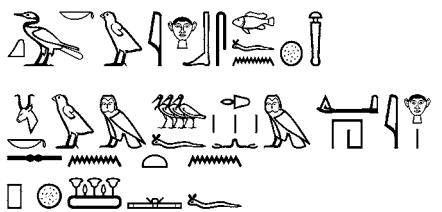
“My heart was perceiving (the projects) before my father (had emitted them),

as I could (directly) enter the concerns of his heart/mind. I didn't, <then>, turn my back to the town of the Lord of the Universe” (Urk. IV 363.6–17).

<sup>2</sup> See the *Texte de la jeunesse* (Urk. IV 157.13–159.2), the text of the Seventh Pylon (Urk. IV 180.10–12), and the foundation stela of the Akhmenu (von Beckerath 1981).

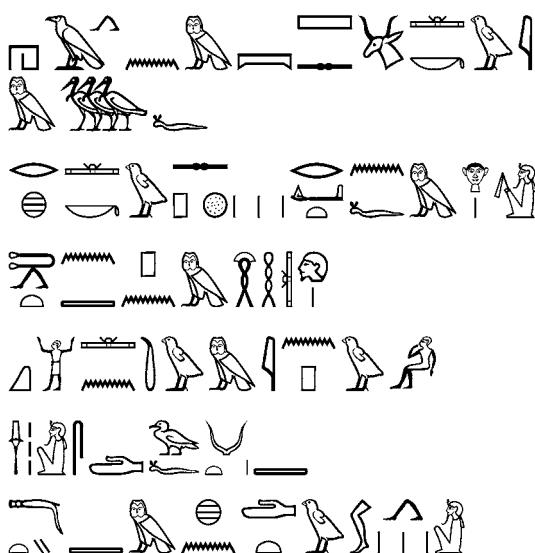
*Northern Wadjyt obelisk, south face (pathway):*

"I have done this with a permanently loving heart/spirit for my father, Amun,



having myself got access to his mysterious revelation of the primeval origins,

having myself experienced his magic efficiency. I have not neglected to take into account what he has decided." (*Urk. IV* 363.2–5)

*Chapelle Rouge, speech of the queen (suite):*

"... I came back from the sky, having acknowledged his magic power,

knowing occurrences (of his will), as he had informed me that

I would take possession of this land, submitted,

having been elevated myself as I was a young-future-king.

My power, it makes tremble the far-South, the far-North is under my steps." (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, p. 147, §186)

*Deir el-Bahari, oracle of Punt:*

"Having myself entered the schemes of the venerated god." (*Urk. IV* 350.13)

**Demanding Requests of the God: Destructive Actions Are Required**

So, through oracles or by a direct access of the queen to the god's intimate thoughts, there is a revelation of the wishes of the deity. These wishes are, in fact, mandatory and could be very demanding: the queen shall order actions requiring efforts and eventually destructions. Without the god's order, they could appear blasphemous. Interesting enough are the different elements of the argumentation put forward by the queen:

- It is necessary to destroy and rebuild what has decayed and is presently in a ruined state. It is necessary not only to replace, but also to enlarge and embellish.
- There are precedents, as other kings have already destroyed in order to rebuild.
- It is mandatory, it is a submission to the god's will.

### Ruined State of the Existing Structures and the Need of Larger Ones

For the first point, the necessity to rebuild and enlarge, there is an eloquent text in the *Chapelle Rouge*, a speech of Amun to the queen:



“May your Majesty (= Hatshepsut) make them perfectly accomplished.

You shall create for me (= Amun) functions/offices,

filling up the granaries, providing the altars with offerings,

introducing the *wab*-priests into their duty,

improving the laws,

establishing the rule, making greater the offering tables, increasing the portions,

making more than what was done previously,

enlarging the places of my treasury which enclose the marvels of the Two Shores.

Arrange (on the contrary) monuments in the sanctuaries!

Set <there> the god, following his rule, each one being in adequation with his belongings!

Improve his original state, as required by him,

because it the god's joy the improvement of his laws!

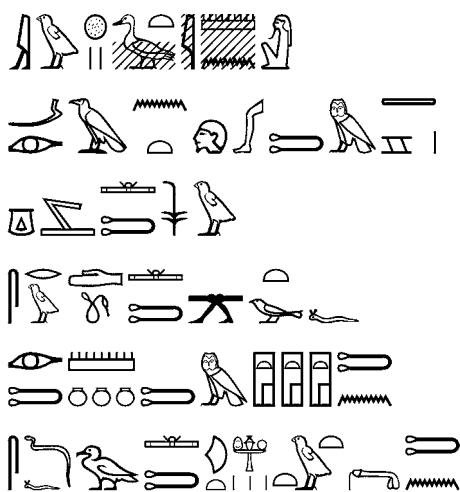
Be it (= a monument) mutilated, then my heart is transpierced at its thought;

so, you shall embellish the temples of the gods, more than what the predecessors had (even) conceived!

So, I declare: ‘I hand over (for you) this land,

I order you to conduct (it) on (my) behalf.’” (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, pp. 124–27)

A speech of the gods, transcribed at Deir al-Bahari, echoes this last:



Be twice welcome, O daughter of Amun,  
you have supervised your instructions in the country,  
you reorganize it,  
you make flourish (anew) what had decayed,  
you make your memorial of your (*sic*, read “our”) temples,  
you provide in offerings the altars of the One who generated you.” (*Urk. IV* 247.12-17)

### Precedents

For the second argument, the existence of precedents, three texts can efficiently attest this point. The first one is of high interest because it is supposed to be a quotation of the speech of Amun.

*Northern obelisk of the Wadjet hall, east face I, main vertical inscription:*



“Horus ‘Powerful of kas,’ king of Upper and Lower Egypt Maat-ka-Ra, beloved of Amun-Ra. Her Majesty has caused the name of her father to be established on this enduring monument,

inasmuch as praise will be so given to the king of Upper and Lower Egypt, lord of the Two Lands, Aa-kheper-ka-Ra, on behalf of this venerated god (= Hatshepsut).

Accordingly, two great obelisks have been erected by her Majesty in a first occasion. Behold what was told by the Lord of the Gods (= Amun):

‘Isn’t it your father, the king of Upper and Lower Egypt Aa-khepre-ka-Ra,

who (first) gave instructions for establishing obelisks? And your Majesty (= Hatshepsut) should renew <these> monuments.’ You acted <then>, being alive, eternally.” (*Urk. IV* 358.2-10)

A second text, from the *Chapelle Rouge*, explains the circumstances that must prevail for the destruction and the reconstruction.

*Chapelle Rouge, speech of Amun to the queen:*



“<You shall> undertake works without rest, with sandstone and black granite.



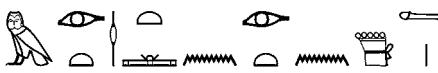
<And concerning> my temple <it shall be> made anew for it what had (previously) been created in beautiful white limestone,



<it shall be> made for the future something perfect of this work.



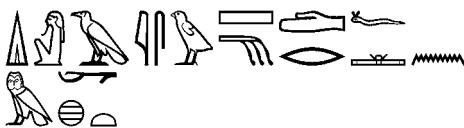
Didn't kings act (in the past) as a tempest/turmoil, in order to agree the wishes of my Majesty (= Amun)



that should be made (anew) what I (= Amun) had ordered the predecessors to make?



Would I discard, really, your laws that I inspired?



Would I ruin, really, the prophecies (to be accomplished) in the future?



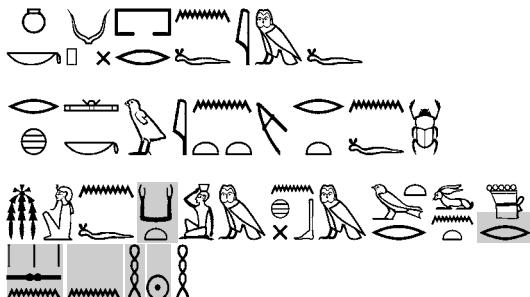
Would I disturb, really, the rules I have determined/conceived for you?



Would I really cause you to turn <your attention> away from my seat?” (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, pp. 124–27)

A third text makes another reference to the requirement of following previous examples.

*Chapelle Rouge, speech of the queen (suite):*



“I am one who distinguishes the one from whom he is issued.

Knowing myself what he likes to happen,

I created for him works (of art) in accordance with precedent examples (models), so that they will last eternally.” (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, p. 150, §188)

As can be seen from these quotations, the precedent provided by glorious ancestors is a good excuse for dismantling and rebuilding.

### *The God's Will*

Support for such important operations is provided by the fact that these actions are the direct result of the god's will.

*Chapelle Rouge, speech of the queen:*



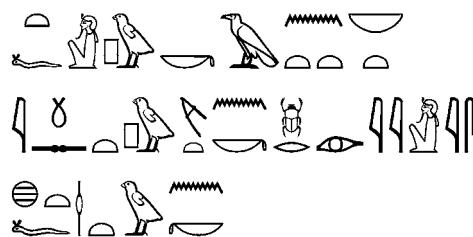
"I have accomplished the plans of the one who created me." (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, p. 144, §184)

*Text from the Speos Artemidos (end), speech of the queen:*



"These are the instructions of the father of my fathers." (Urk. IV 390.17)

*Chapelle Rouge, speech of the queen:*



"It is you, my father, who has conceived all that exists."

Whatever you wish to be realized, I shall do it,

as you ordered it (to be done)." (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, pp. 99–101; idem 1979, pl. 184)

*Northern obelisk of the Wadjyt, west face (entrance face), speech of the queen:*



"My Majesty (= Hatshepsut), knowing his (permanent) ability to be divine,

I acted, then, under his order as it is he who guided me.

I couldn't plan a work without his own action.

It was him who was giving the instructions, <so that> I had no rest for his sanctuary.

I couldn't stray from what he had ordered.

My heart was perceiving (the projects) before my father (had emitted them),

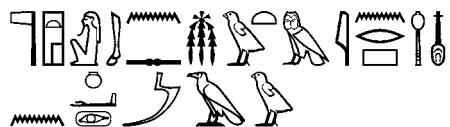
as I could (directly) enter the concerns of his heart/mind. I didn't, <then>, turn my back to the town of the Lord of the Universe,

on the contrary, my head was placed toward it (for acting for it = the town)." (Urk. IV 363.6–17)

## Hatshepsut Acts for Posterity

By accomplishing the god's wishes and erecting magnificent monuments, Hatshepsut manifests her intention to act for posterity. In that respect she innovates: previous kings were focused on infinity and eternity (*nḥḥ* and *dt*), whereas she has in scope the future and the future generations in a more historical perspective.

### *Chapelle Rouge, speech of Amun to the queen:*



“<And concerning> my temple <you shall> make anew for it what had (previously) been created in beautiful white limestone;



<you shall> make for the future something perfect of this work." (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, pp. 124-27)

This preoccupation was already present when the queen had received, through an oracle, the order to organize an expedition to the Land of Punt.

*Deir el-Bahari, oracle of year 9 concerning Punt, speech of the queen:*



"I shall make great things for the Lord of eternity,



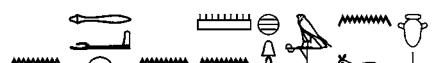
I shall do more than what was done previously,



I shall really cause that one to say in the future:



‘How splendid is what she caused to happen.’



Because of the excellence of my wishes for him,



my heart shall organize more than he could expect,

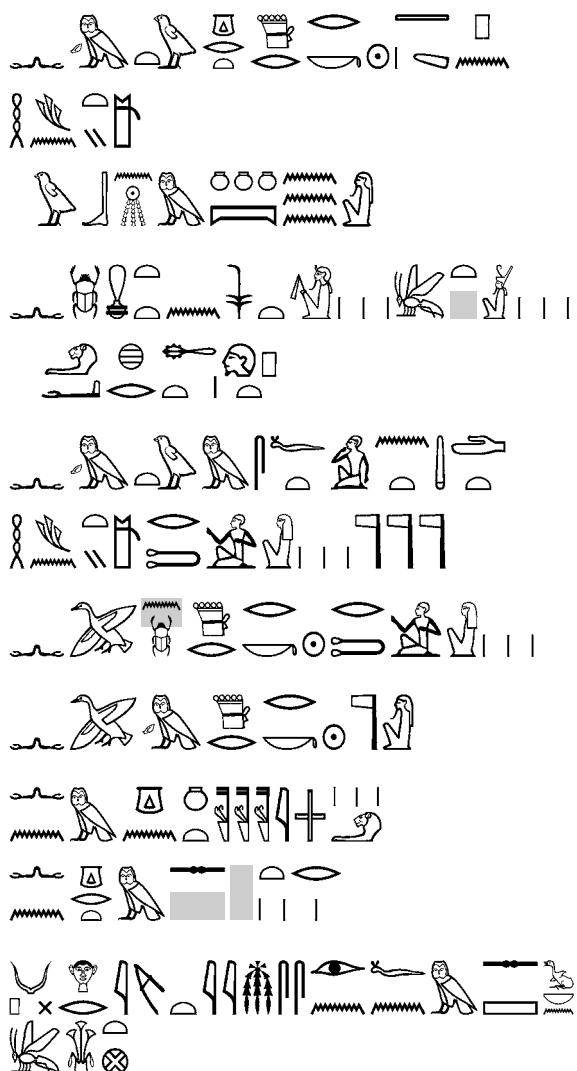


because I am his glory." (*Urk.* IV 350.6-10)

## What Happens to Hatshepsut Is Exceptional and Never Happened Before

Hatshepsut is quite conscious of her exceptional destiny. In a long and poetic passage on the *Chapelle Rouge*, she insists on this aspect of her promotion, and there is no doubt that her claim is intentionally ambiguous: her fate was exceptional because she had been promoted to the rank of a pharaoh and had diverted the usual masculine line of transmission of the regalia, but she transformed this originality into an extraordinary result of the god's specific solicitude toward her, reversing more or less the cause and the effect.

*Chapelle Rouge, speech of the queen, under oath, to the courtiers; affirmation of exactness and sincerity:*



"Such a thing had not been heard, since the primeval times, when this land raised from the primeval waters.

Not the like had happened to kings of Upper and Lower Egypt, previously, in the first generations.

Such a thing had not been heard, as sweet speech, in the time span of mankind or (even of) the gods.

It never occurred that it happened since the (early) time of Mankind.

It never occurred that it was heard since the time of the (primeval) god.

It has never (been recorded) in the annals of the predecessors, neither had it been recorded as oral [tradition(?)],

except in my case, being (myself) beloved of my genitor, as he has acted for me when I was (still) in the nest of Khemnis." (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, pp. 136, 138)

### There Is No Renunciation

As a reward to Amun for this exceptional destiny, Hatshepsut undertook, in a compulsive way, the construction of particularly exceptional and precious monuments, providing so, herself, the proof of her divine election: six pairs of granite obelisks, four of them covered with figures and texts, the *Chapelle Rouge* exquisitely carved with reliefs and texts. The message is clear: the more she builds, the more she shows the loving approbation of Amun. This resulted in a colossal amount of work, and, even though the task may appear difficult, the queen affirms she would have never given up.

*Wadjyt obelisks, west face (entrance face), speech of the queen:*



"I couldn't stray from what he had ordered. My heart was perceiving (the projects) before my father (had emitted them), as I could (directly) enter the concerns of his heart/mind. I didn't, <then>, turn my back to the town of the Lord of the Universe, on the contrary, my head was placed toward it (for acting for it = the town)." (*Urk. IV* 363.6-17)

*Chapelle Rouge, speech of the queen:*



"And so I declare (as an oath): 'I shall reveal (this) for the future.

(And if) I abandon, I should not be united with his aura/magic power,

as these events are too important to be hidden/concealed!" (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, pp. 136, 138)

### Exactness and Sincerity: There Is No Lie, No Boast, No Exaggeration

The immediate continuation of this affirmation of tenacity is a statement of sincerity. This statement must be credited at face value, as I already said in my prolegomena. I have no answer to the theological debate questioning the existence — or non-existence — of the god Amun, but I would follow Erik Hornung (1986, p. 22) in considering that the important fact for this debate is that we can take for granted that Hatshepsut did believe in him. Therefore, any text composed for the god must really be considered as deprived of "lie, boast, or exaggeration." The claims of honesty of the queen read as follows:

*Chapelle Rouge, speech of the queen, under oath, to the courtiers; affirmation of exactness and sincerity:*



"Keep from saying 'It is not the case!' I give exact testimony by [...]

The one who crosses the sky and who cares for the earth

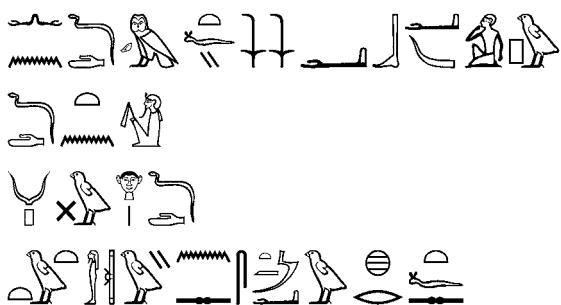
judges without bias

and provides the truth for which I rejoice,

so that she (= the truth) dwells on the prow of his bark.



*Northern Wadjyt obelisk, east face, speech to the living:*



## Conclusions

As has been shown, Hatshepsut declared on numerous occasions that all that happened to her was a god's initiative and that all her deeds were intended to give him satisfaction: as the god himself created her in order that she reign as a pharaoh, subsequently, all the building activity she undertook could be considered as ordered or inspired by the god, either through oracles or through the direct access she had to his intimate thoughts. It is not she who acts, but the god who acts through her.

Consequently, all her deeds reflect the god's will. Therefore, all her deeds are free from criticism, including, first of all, her accession to the throne, a promotion whose legitimacy cannot be questioned. It was not a cynical attitude of the queen: she seems to have been truly convinced of her election by the god. She indeed shows a great faith in the deity for whom she acts and a great submission to the expressions of his will.

There is indeed a sort of mystical dimension in the action of Hatshepsut, which is sensible in the evocation of her journey to heaven: "... I came back from the sky, having acknowledged his magic power, knowing occurrences (of his will), as he had informed me that I would take possession of this land, submitted" (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, p. 147, §186). This mystical dimension is found to be almost identical with Thutmose III: "[He opened] for me the door leaf of heaven, he opened for me the gates of its horizon, I flew up to the sky like a divine falcon in order to see his mysterious image which is in the sky, in order to adore his Majesty, etc." (Urk. IV 159.11-15).

This is a prefiguration of the intense theological speculations that flourished later on at the head of the state. It resulted finally in the personal involvement of Amenhotep III in the ascent of the solar cult and in the worship of his deified person. It resulted too in the maturation of Akhenaten's Atonist theology, who could say in the same intellectual stream, "Nobody knows you except your beloved son Neferkheperure Waenre, the one you instructed in your intentions and your power" (Sandman 1938, pp. 16-17).

Another interesting contribution of Hatshepsut is the way she uses architecture to legitimate her position: she argues that she builds by mandatory order of the god and in order to give him satisfaction. It is a

I know his behavior,  
I am aware of (experimented in) his powerful aura/  
magic power,

my heart is pleased with his rectitude (uprightness).

All this has really happened.

"There is no lying/untruthful speech therein." (Lacau and Chevrier 1977, pp. 136, 138)

very subtle component of the process of legitimization: the more she builds, the more she accomplishes the divine wishes; abundance of monuments is the obvious proof of the god's approval.

This seems especially true of monuments of high quality like the obelisks, which are essentially symbolic and have very little "practical" use: they are overall monuments of propaganda and constitute by themselves, for the queen, gigantic proof of Amun's satisfaction and agreement. In that respect Hatshepsut could be considered more or less a precursor, claiming openly her faith, her mystical submission to the god's will, and the use of architectural activity as realization of it.

Today at Karnak, despite the erosion of time and the damage caused by human activity, we can still admire the results of her extraordinary determination. They confirm the legitimate pride with which she could have taken the great achievements of her reign, even though she modestly credits the god with this responsibility.



Figure 4.1. Text of the basis of the eastern face of the northern Wadjet obelisk of Hatshepsut at Karnak  
(photo by A. Chéné, © CFEETK)