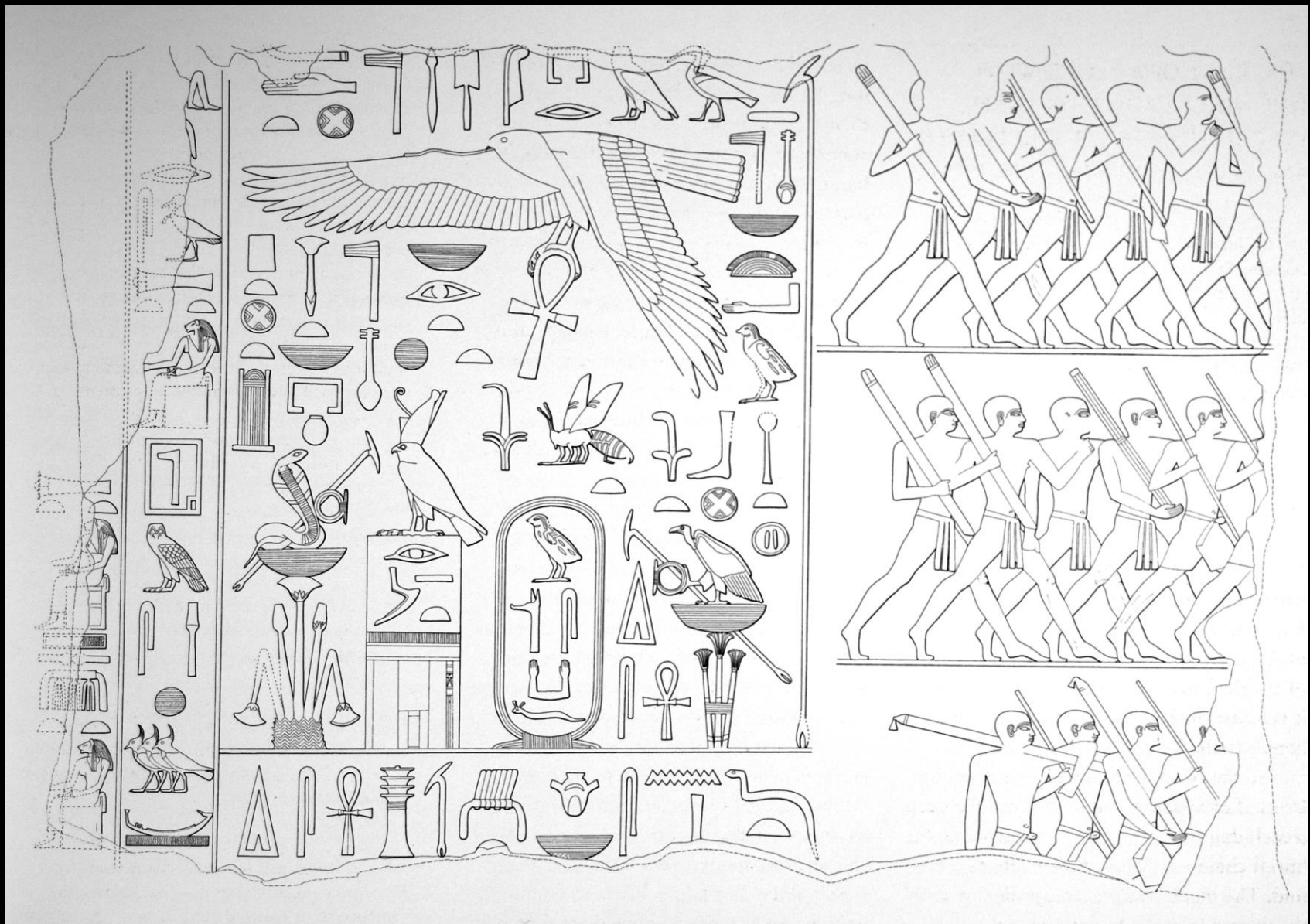


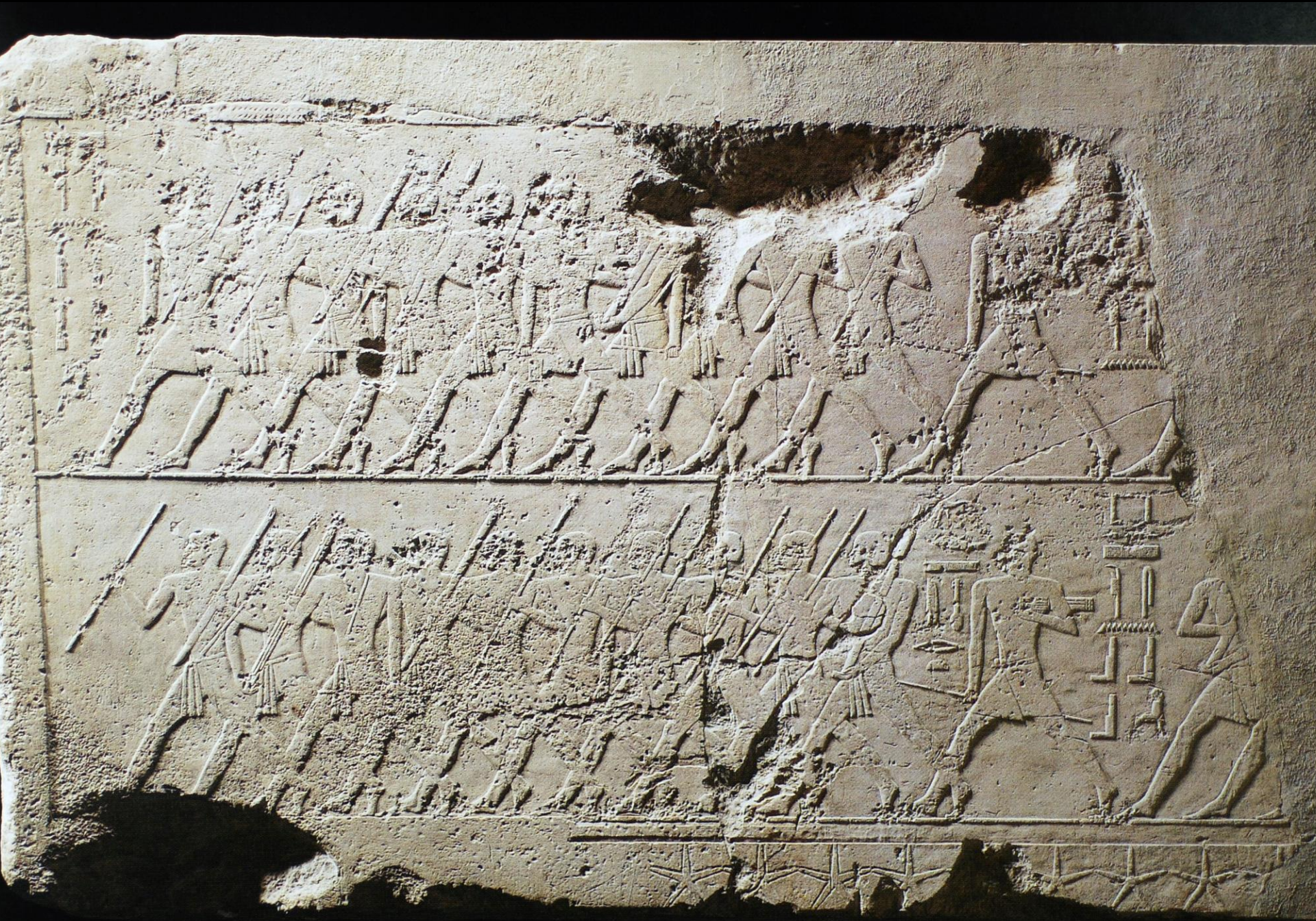


Temple relief (?) showing archers, 4<sup>th</sup> Dynasty? (reused in later building)

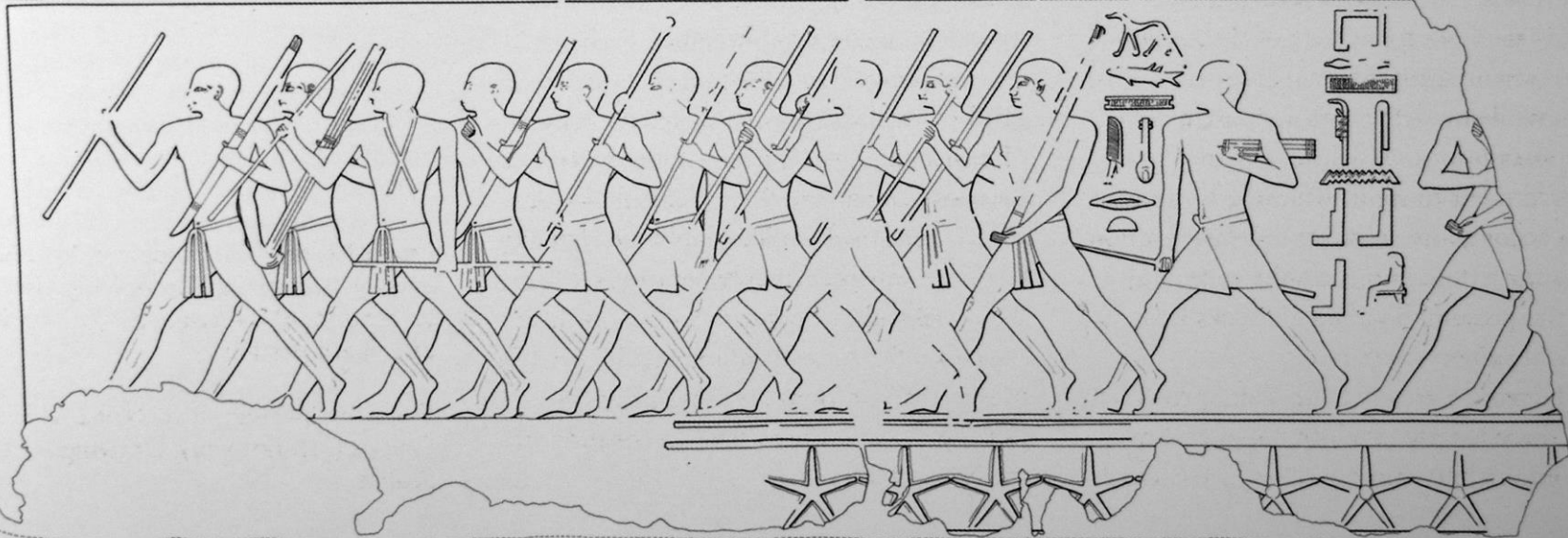
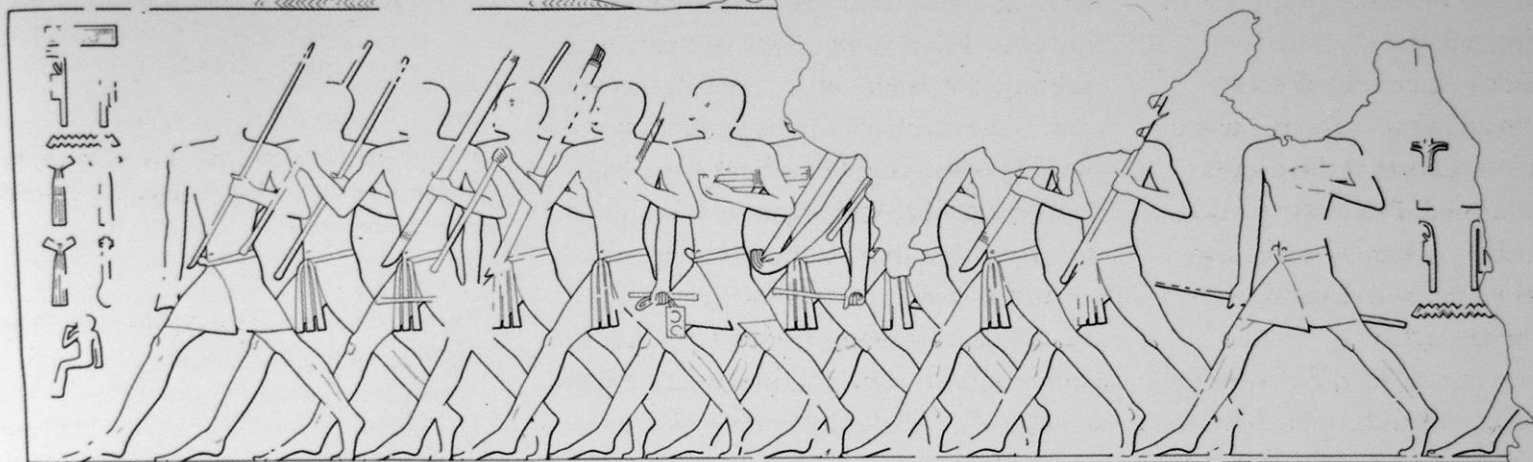


From a temple of Userkaf (probably his mortuary temple at Abusir) 5<sup>th</sup> Dynasty





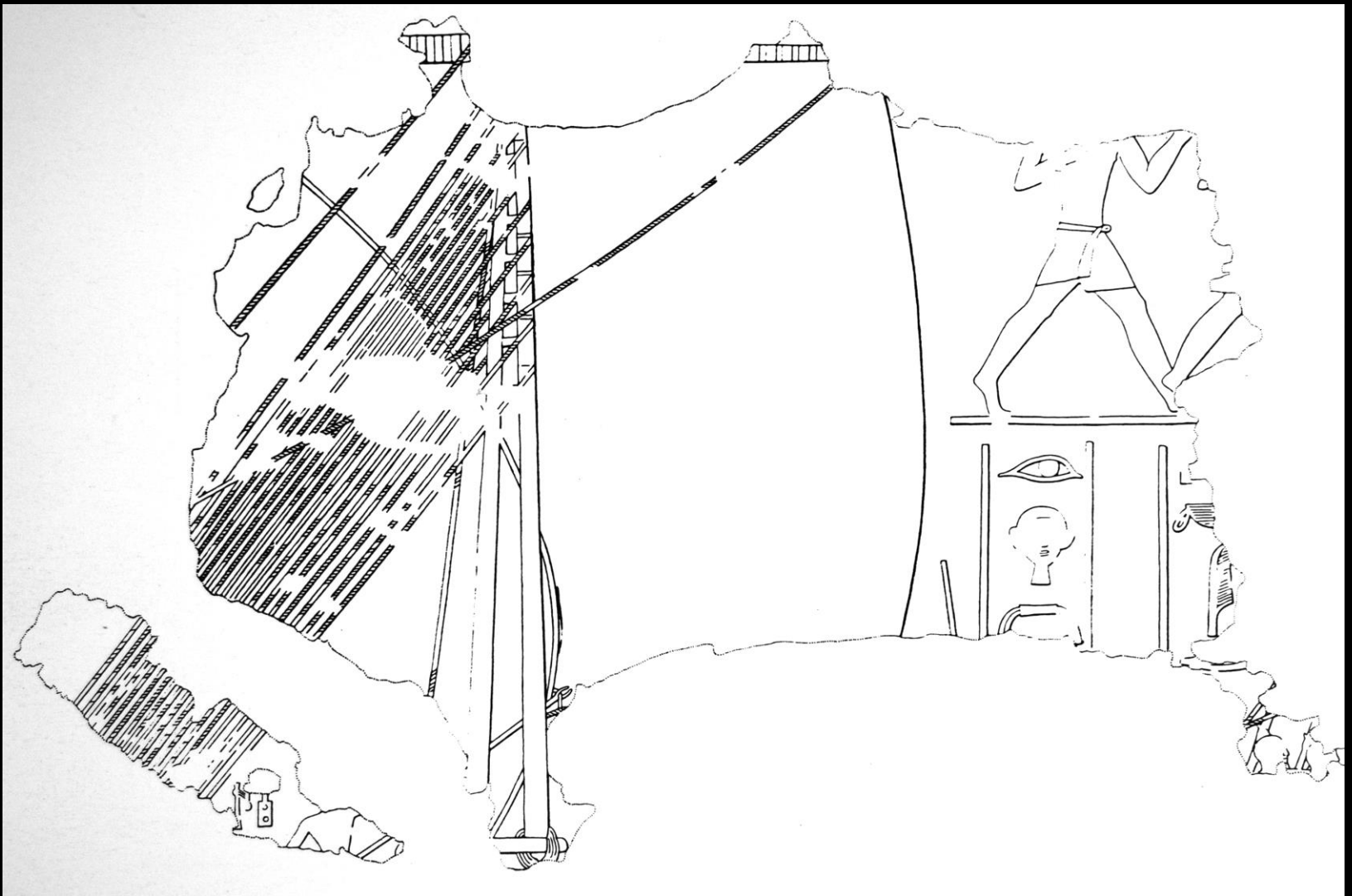












Relief showing ship with running soldiers, 4<sup>th</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> Dynasty





Mortuary temple of Sahure,  
5<sup>th</sup> Dynasty, Abusir

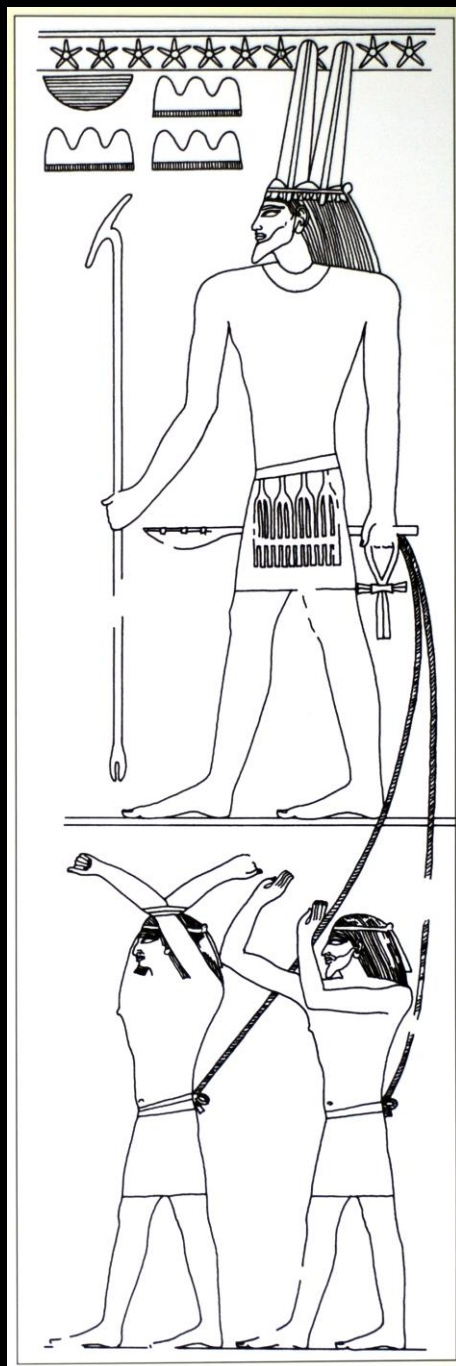






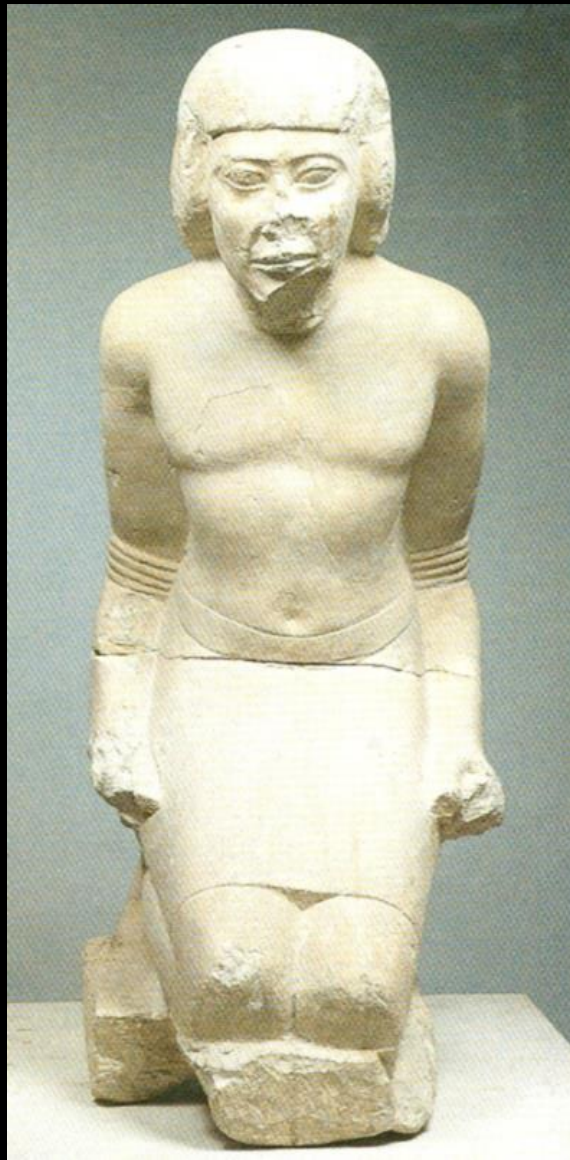






Subjugation of foreigners from royal mortuary temples at Abusir (5<sup>th</sup> Dynasty)





Bound captive statues from royal mortuary temples at Saqqara, 6<sup>th</sup> Dynasty





Wadi Maghara (Sinai) reliefs of Sekhemkhet, 3<sup>rd</sup> Dynasty

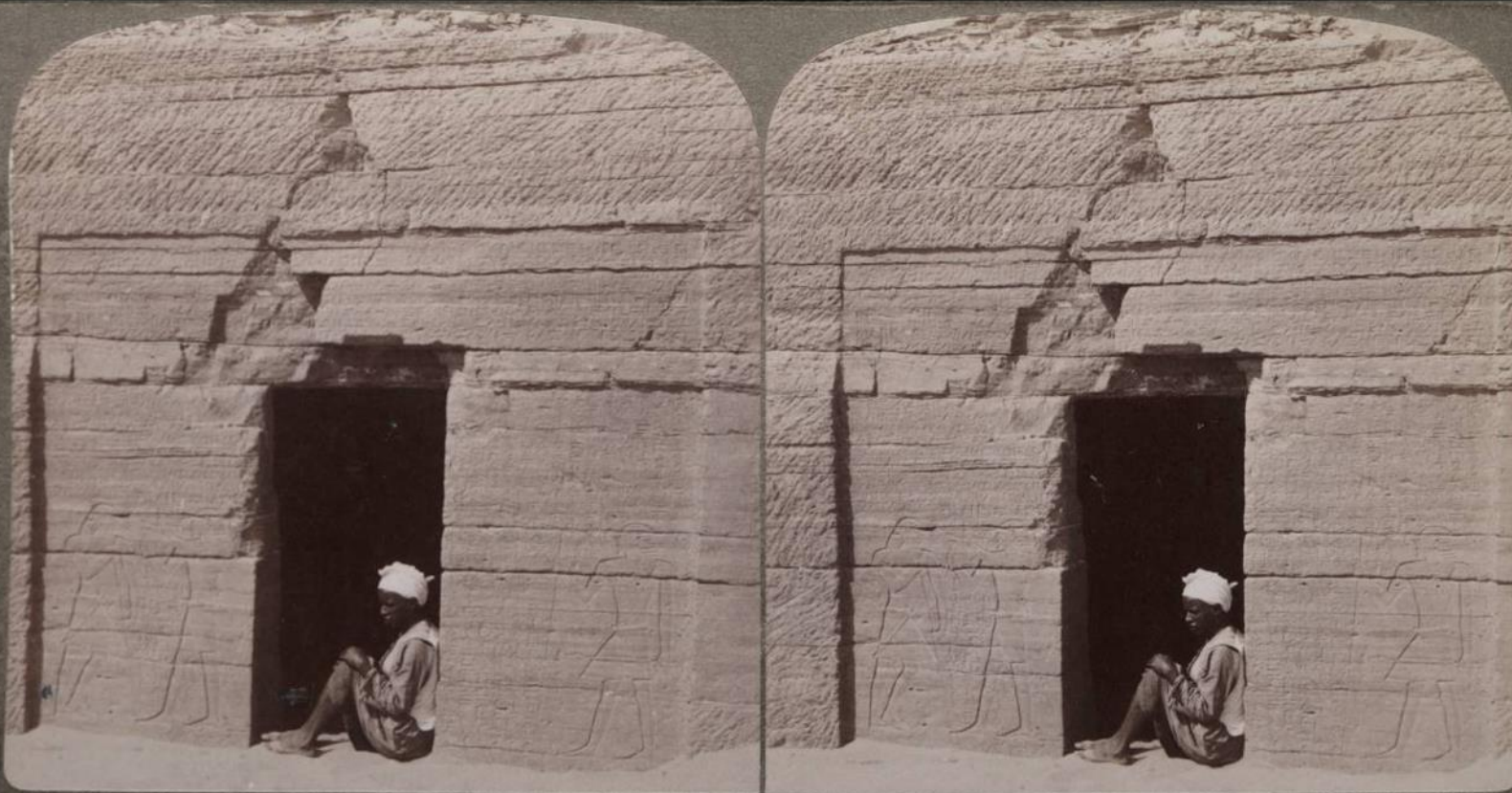




Warfare recorded in private tombs  
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The tomb autobiography of Harkhuf







The majesty of Merenre, my lord, sent me together with my father, the sole companion and lector-priest, Iri, to Yam to open the way to that country. I did it in seven months; I brought from it all kinds of beautiful and rare gifts and was praised for it very greatly.

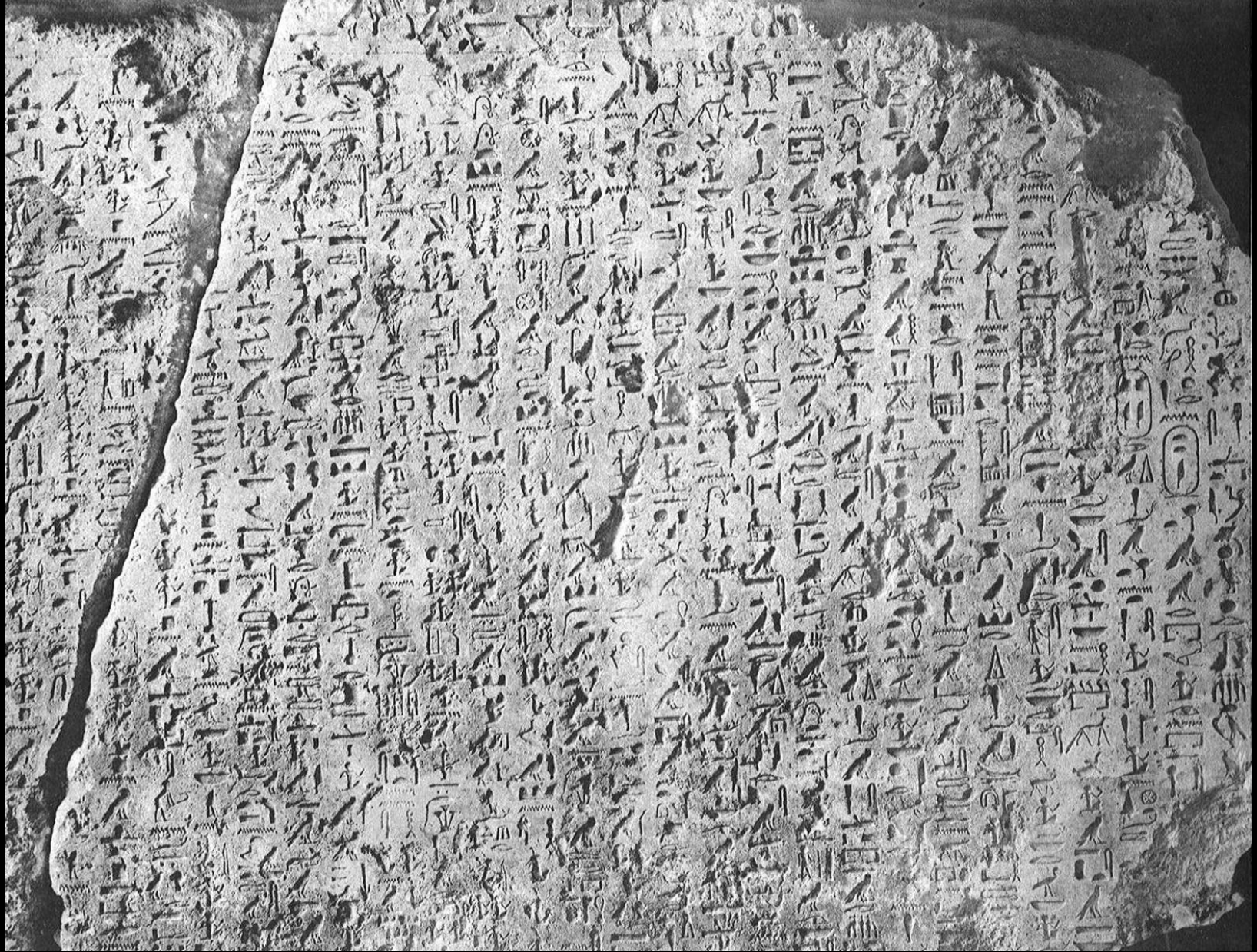
His majesty sent me a second time alone. I went up on the Yebu road and came down via Mekher, Terers, and Irtjet (which are in) Irtjet in the space of eight months. I came down bringing gifts from that country in great quantity, the likes of which had never before been brought back to this land. I came down through the region of the house of the chief of Setju and Irtjet, I explored those foreign lands. I have not found it done by any companion and chief of scouts who went to Yam previously.

Then his majesty sent me a third time to Yam. I went up from the nome of This upon the Oasis road. I found that the ruler of Yam had gone to Tjemeh-land to smite the Tjemeh to the western corner of heaven. I went up after him to Tjemeh-land and satisfied him, so that he praised all the gods for the sovereign.









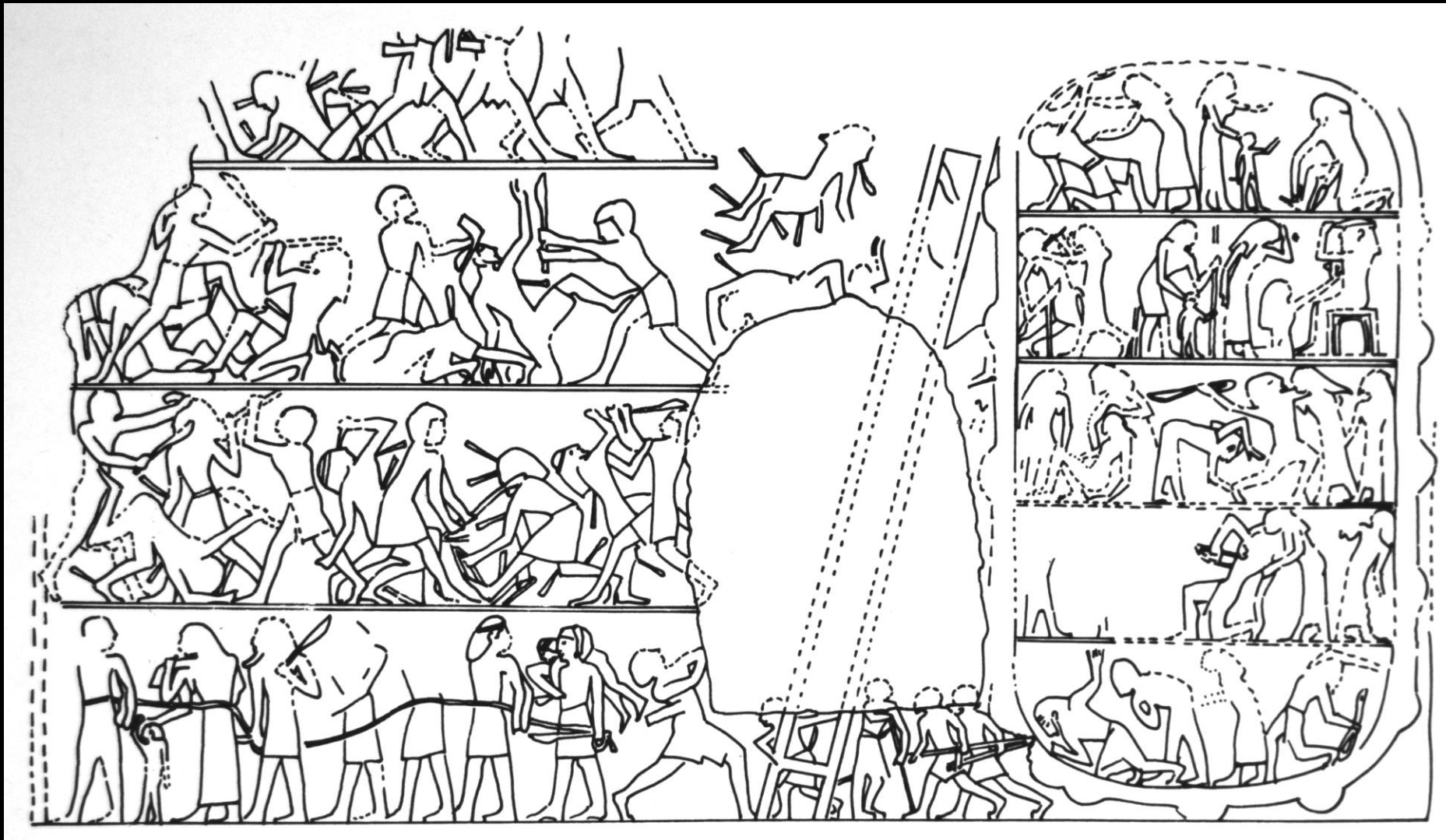
The autobiography of Weni at Abydos



When his majesty took action against the Eastern Sand-dwellers, his majesty made an army of many tens of thousands from all of Upper Egypt; from Yebu in the south to Medenyt in the north; from Lower Egypt; from all of the Two-Sides-of-the-House and from Sedjer and Khensedjru; and Irtjet-Nubians, Medja-Nubians, Yam-Nubians, Wawat-Nubians, Kaau-Nubians; and from Tjemeh-land...

His majesty sent me at the head of this army, there being counts, royal seal-bearers, sole companions of the palace, chieftains and mayors of towns of Upper and Lower Egypt, companions, commander of foreigners, chief priests of Upper and Lower Egypt, and chief district officials at the head of the troops of Upper and Lower Egypt, from the villages and towns that they governed and from the Nubians of those foreign lands. I was the one who commanded them – while my rank was that of overseer of royal tenants – because of my rectitude, so that no one attacked his fellow, so that no one seized a loaf or sandals from a traveler, so that no one took a cloth from any town, so that no one took a goat from anyone.





Private tomb of Inti from Deshasha, late Old Kingdom