

**HISTORY**

# HISTORY'S X FILES

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**Where are the remains of Alexander the Great? And those of Cleopatra, Nefertiti, Julius Caesar, or Philip II of Macedon? The trails of many historical figures fade into the mist of time...**

This historical series delves into the mysteries of history, legends, myths, and unresolved secrets. Each episode is presented from a contemporary perspective, with the scientific and historical rigor the story deserves, narrated by experts and renowned archaeologists and researchers. Where are those ancient history heroes that remain missing? We will seek answers.

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### 1. Alexander the Great: The Lost Hero (File No. 323)

The great conqueror, Alexander the Great, died in Babylon in 323 B.C. He was only 32 years old when he died. Why so young? Could he have been poisoned? His body remains missing even in the 21st century. Numerous researchers are searching for it. We travel to Memphis, the ancient capital of the pharaohs, and to Alexandria, the city founded by Alexander, where an excavation has revealed surprising clues...

### 2. Alexander's Origins: Philip II of Macedon and Olympia (Files No. 336 and 316)

In 336 B.C., King Philip II of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, was suddenly assassinated. He was at the peak of his military and political career after uniting all of Greece, but palace intrigues abounded. Could one of his wives, Olympia, have conspired in his murder to secure the throne for her son Alexander? Could an old lover be the assassin? Theories abound... Even today, the location of his body is a mystery. Greece claims that a tomb on display in Vergina belongs to Philip II, but a team of Spanish researchers disagrees...

### 3. Cleopatra: The Last Queen (File No. 30)

The death of Cleopatra VII, the last reigning sovereign of Ptolemaic Egypt, occurred in August 30 B.C. in Alexandria, when she was only 39 years old. Where is her tomb? Its discovery would be one of the most important in the world... We visit Alexandria to explore the various theories and archaeological excavations. Perhaps Mark Antony could be with her... Incidentally, many current clues reveal her importance beyond her "false beauty" depicted in cinema.

### 4. Nefertiti: A Life of Mystery (File No. 1331)

Nefertiti, whose name means "the beauty has come," is one of the most fascinating figures of Ancient Egypt. She died in 1331 B.C. The Great Royal Wife of Akhenaten, father of Tutankhamun, and the pharaoh who decided to make Aten the only official state deity. Her mummy has not yet been found, and her life and death are shrouded in shadows: Did she rule "hidden" as a man after her husband's death? Why did she suddenly disappear? Did she die during the reign of the young Tutankhamun?

### 5. Julius Caesar: Veni; Vidi; Vici. (File No. 44)

Around midday on March 15, 44 B.C., a small group of senators stabbed Julius Caesar before the astonished eyes of those who did not participate in the conspiracy. He was stabbed by enemies he had pardoned and friends he had elevated. Recently in Rome, the exact place where he died has just opened to the public, but... where are his remains? We review how the plot against Julius Caesar was conceived and executed.

### 6. Commodus: More Than a Gladiator (File No. 192)

On December 31, 192 A.D., the cruel Roman emperor, Commodus, was assassinated. Before that, they had tried to poison and kill him several times. Why? It is said that he was a despot who liked to fight in the arena, something the people considered unworthy of an Emperor. It is said he descended to the arena up to 700 times but, curiously, always won... Could he have fought against unarmed, drunk, or previously wounded gladiators as seen in the movie Gladiator? In Hispania, there is evidence of up to half a dozen fighters, but who were they and where are their bodies? Commodus' body was taken to the Mausoleum of Hadrian, but soon after, the new emperors erased him from history...