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The writing that announced by whom, why, and at what time this great mass had been built, is very distinct in several locations in the building; but there wasn't anyone who understood it, because the characters were neither Persian, Arabic, Armenian, nor Hebrew, which are the languages in use today in those quarters ...]" In 1619, Spain's ambassador to Persia, Garcia de Silva Figueroa (1550–1624), sent a letter to the Marquese of Bedmar, discussing various subjects regarding Persia, including his observations on the cuneiform inscriptions at Persepolis. This letter was originally printed in 1620: Figueroa, Garcia Silva, Garciae Silva Figueroa ... de Rebus Persarum epistola v. Kal. an. M.DC.XIX Spahani exarata ad Marchionem Bedmani (Antwerp, (Belgium): 1620), 16 pages. [in Latin]. It was translated into English and reprinted in 1625 by Samuel Purchas, who included it in a collection of letters and other writings concerning travel and exploration: "Letter from Don Garcia Silva Figueroa Embassador from Philip the Third King of Spain, to the Persian, Written at Spahan, or Hispahan Anno 1619 to the Marquese Bedmar Touching Matters of Persia," Archived March 20, 2018, at the Wayback Machine in: Purchas, Samuel, Purchas His Pilgrimes (London, England: William Stansby, 1625), vol. 2, book IX, Chap. XI, pp. 1533–1535. That English translation was reprinted in 1905: Figueroa, Don Garcia Silva, "Chap. XI. Letter from Don Garcia Silva Figueroa Embassador from Philip the Third King of Spain, to the Persian, Written at Spahan, or Hispahan Anno 1619 to the Marquese Bedmar Touching Matters of Persia," in Purchas, Samuel, Hakluytus Posthumus or Purchas His Pilgrimes, ... (Glasgow, Scotland: James MacLehose and Sons, 1905), vol. 9, pp. 190–196. On pp. 192–193, Figueroa describes the cuneiform at Persepolis: "The Letters themselves are neither Chaldeean, nor Hebrew, nor Greek, nor Arabic, nor of any other Nation, which was ever found of old, or at this day, to be extant. They are all three-cornered, but somewhat long, of the forme of a Pyramide, or such a little Obeliske, as I have set in the margine: so that in nothing doe they differ one from another, but in their placing and situation, yet so conformed that they are wondrous plaine distinct and perspicuous." ^ Hilprecht, Hermann Vollrat (1904). The Excavations in Assyria and Babylonia. Cambridge University Press. p. 17. ISBN 9781108025645. ^ Pallis, Svend Aage (1954) "Early exploration in Mesopotamia, with a list of the Assyro-Babylonian cuneiform texts published before 1851," Det Kongelige Danske Videnskaberens Selskab: Historisk-filologiske Meddelelser (The Royal Danish Society of Science: Historical-philological Communications), 33 (6) : 1–58; see p. 10. 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These consisting of Figures, obelisk, triangular, and pyramidal, yet in such Symmetry and order as cannot well be called barbarous. Some resemblance, I thought some words had of the Antick Greeke, Hebrew, Greeke, or Latine letter, yet questionlesse to the Invention it was well knowne; and peradventure may conceale some excellent matter, though to this day wrapt up in the dim leaefes of envious obscuritie." ^ Herbert, Sir Thomas, Some Yeares Travels into Divers Parts of Africa and Asia the Great, 4th ed. (London, England: R. Everingham, 1677), pp. 141–142. From p. 141: "... albeit I rather incline to the first [possibility], and that they comprehended words or syllables, as in Brachyography or Short-writing we familiarly practise: ... 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Caerwent is founded by the Romans as the market town of Venta Silurum, a settlement of the Silures. Asia Accession of Han Zhangdi of the Han Dynasty (in AD 88). Revolt against the Chinese in Tarim: Cachera and Turpan are besieged. Luoyang orders the evacuation of Tarim. Ban Chao makes the rebels retreat toward Khotan. At the same time, the Chinese army of Ganzhou reconquers Turpan in Northern Xiongnu. Ban Chao convinces the emperor of the need to control Central Asia in the fight against Xiongnu. Births Suetonius, Roman historian (approximate date) (d. c. 122) Gaius Julius Alexander Berenicianus, Cilician prince (d. 150) Deaths Chen Mu, Chinese governor and general Guo Xun, Chinese general Han Mingdi, Chinese emperor of the Han Dynasty (b. AD 28) References Retrieved from "

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