

BLEMMYES RESEARCH DROP

Volume 1 — The Pattern That Should Not Exist

This series presents a structured research packet on the historical and anatomical problem of the Blemmyes / Ewaipanoma accounts. It is written to force examination of existing evidence rather than to assert final conclusions. The material is released in volumes so that each stage can be checked independently.

1. The Core Anomaly

Two independent early-modern accounts, separated by language, nationality, and more than twenty years, describe a population of people with facial features located on the torso rather than on a conventional head. These accounts come from the Guianas and are not derived from classical literary tradition. They stand alongside a much older classical description that uses the same core anatomical claim.

The problem is not that the description is strange. The problem is that the same description appears across language barriers, cultural barriers, and large geographic distances, while the real historical people called Blemmyes lived for centuries in a known African range. The combination of independent distant testimony and a long African historical presence creates a pattern that requires explanation.

2. What Is Not Contested

- A real people known as the Blemmyes existed in the Eastern Desert and Lower Nubia for a very long period.
- Classical writers attached a “headless / face-on-chest” description to that name.
- Two independent European witnesses in the Guianas (Raleigh 1595; Lourenszoon 1618–1625) recorded the same core physical claim from local informants.
- The real Blemmyes of Africa are well-documented in Egyptian, Roman, and Late Antique sources as ordinary human nomads.

3. The Open Question

If the anatomical description is purely mythical, why does it reappear in two independent New World accounts centuries later, in a region with no known classical literary pipeline? If the description reflects a real developmental variant, where is the skeletal evidence, and why has it been interpreted only as trauma or execution?

Volume 1 ends here. The remaining volumes examine the independent accounts, the anatomical model, the geographic scatter, and the specific skeletal questions that have not yet been asked.