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The Greco-Persian Wars

The Greco-Persian Wars (also called the Persian Wars) were a series of conflicts between the Achaemenid Empire and Greek city-states that started in 499 BC and lasted until 449 BC. The conflict between the mighty political world of the Greeks and the enormous empire of the Persians began when Cyrus the Great conquered the Greek-colonized region of Asia in 547 BC.

The long and bitter struggle between the great Persian Empire and the fledgling Greek states reached its high point with the Battle of Salamis in 480 BC. The astonishing sea battle banished forever the specter of Persian invasion and occupation.

From 490 to 479 BCE, the Persian Empire and the Greeks faced off in two wars that decided the history of Greece and had a massive impact on the development of Western civilization. The Persian Wars (499-449 BC) involved a series of clashes between the Achaemenid Empire of Persia and city-states of the Hellenic world that started in 499 BC and lasted until 449 BC.

The Greco-Persian Wars (also called the Persian Wars) were a series of conflicts between the Achaemenid Empire and Greece that started about 500 B.C.E. and lasted until 449 B.C.E. The expression "Persian Wars" usually refers to either or both of the two Persian invasions of the Greek mainland in 490 B.C.E. and 480-479 B.C.E.; in both cases, the allied Greeks successfully repelled the invaders.

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The Persian Wars are traditionally dated 492–449/448 BCE. However, conflict started between the Greek poleis in Ionia and the Persian Empire before 499 BCE. There were two mainland invasions of Greece, in 490 (under King Darius) and 480–479 BCE (under King Xerxes).

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The Persian Wars were fought between the Achaemenid Empire and the Hellenic world during the Greek classical period. The conflict saw the rise of Athens, and led to its Golden Age. Origins of the Conflict

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