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B.C.E., the Akkadians
from northern

Mesopotamia conquered
the land. According to
legends, King Sargon led

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The Assyrians are the

inhabitants of the ancient

kingdom of Assyria,

which once controlled

Mesopotamia and parts

of Northeast Syria, and

are a playable civilization

in Age of Empires. They

are strictly an offensive

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They start with Narmer

in Egypt about 3000BC

and Lullugalazi and

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2300BC, but cite the age

of empire from about

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The Neo-Babylonian
Empire or Second

Babylonian Empire was a
period of Mesopotamian
history which began in

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620 BC and ended in 539

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Age, Assyria had been a kingdom of northern Mesopotamia (modern-day northern Iraq), competing for dominance with its southern Mesopotamian rival Babylonia. From 1365 – 1076 it had been a major imperial power, rivaling Egypt and the Hittite Empire.

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The two thousand years
between 6000 BCE and
4000 BCE saw a very
large expansion of
population in southern
Mesopotamia. The pace
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around 1792 BCE to 900

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Babylonian king known

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for his code of laws.

Hammurabi's Code, a code of written laws used to unify and preserve the Babylonian Empire.

Assyrian Empire. ruled Mesopotamia from 900 BCE to 600 BCE. siege. military blockade on a city.

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Civilization is one of the
six playable civilizations

in Age of Empires

Online. It is a Pro

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codenamed as Annies, it
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eight thousand years ago,
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of the Tigris and
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migrants from the
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