



DAURISES

DAURISES (Gk. Daurísēs, apparently reflecting the same Old Persian original as El. Da-a-ú/hu-ri-sa/ša, connected with Younger Av. *daij̥hāuruuaēsa*–“wandering up and down the country”; cf. Hinz, p. 80), name of a Persian general during the Ionian revolt, a son-in-law of Darius I (522-486 B.C.E.). In 497 B.C.E., together with other Persian commanders, he pursued the Ionians who had attacked Sardis. After the victory they divided the rebellious Ionian cities among themselves and destroyed them; Daurises sacked those on the Hellespont, including Dardanus, Abydus, Percote, Lampsacus, and Paesus (Herodotus, 5.116-17). He then heard of the revolt in Caria and hastened to that province (5.117); he defeated the rebels twice, at the River Marsyas and near Labraunda (5.119.1-5.120). Then, while marching toward Pedasus, Daurises was lured into an ambush and killed, together with other officers (5.121).

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