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*Tamar Herzog offers a*

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*road map to European  
law across 2,500 years  
that reveals underlying  
patterns and unexpected  
connections. By showing  
what European law  
was, where its iterations  
were found, who made  
and implemented it, and  
what the results were,  
she ties legal norms to  
their historical  
circumstances and  
reveals the law's fragile*

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*malleability.*

*Dag Nikolaus Hasse  
shows how ideological  
and scientific motives  
led to the decline of  
Arabic traditions in  
European culture. The  
Renaissance was a  
turning point: on the  
one hand, Arabic  
scientific traditions  
reached their peak of  
influence in Europe; on  
the other, during this*

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*period the West began  
to forget, or suppress,  
its debt to Arabic  
culture.*

*A major new history of  
classical Greece—how  
it rose, how it fell, and  
what we can learn from  
it Lord Byron described  
Greece as great, fallen,  
and immortal, a  
characterization more  
apt than he knew.*

*Through most of its*

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*long history, Greece was  
poor. But in the*

*classical era, Greece*

*was densely populated  
and highly urbanized.*

*Many surprisingly  
healthy Greeks lived in*

*remarkably big houses  
and worked for high*

*wages at specialized  
occupations. Middle-*

*class spending drove  
sustained economic*

*growth and classical*

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*wealth produced a  
stunning cultural  
efflorescence lasting  
hundreds of years. Why  
did Greece reach such  
heights in the classical  
period—and why only  
then? And how, after  
"the Greek miracle"  
had endured for  
centuries, did the  
Macedonians defeat the  
Greeks, seemingly  
bringing an end to their*

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glory? Drawing on a massive body of newly available data and employing novel approaches to evidence, Josiah Ober offers a major new history of classical Greece and an unprecedented account of its rise and fall. Ober argues that Greece's rise was no miracle but rather the result of political

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*breakthroughs and  
economic development.*

*The extraordinary  
emergence of citizen-  
centered city-states  
transformed Greece  
into a society that  
defeated the mighty  
Persian Empire. Yet  
Philip and Alexander  
of Macedon were able  
to beat the Greeks in the  
Battle of Chaeronea in  
338 BCE, a victory*



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*made possible by the  
Macedonians'*

*appropriation of Greek  
innovations. After  
Alexander's death,  
battle-hardened  
warlords fought  
ruthlessly over the  
remnants of his empire.  
But Greek cities  
remained populous and  
wealthy, their economy  
and culture surviving to  
be passed on to the*

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*Romans—and to us. A compelling narrative filled with uncanny modern parallels, this is a book for anyone interested in how great civilizations are born and die. This book is based on evidence available on a new interactive website. To learn more, please visit: <http://polis.stanford.edu/>.*

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*The Holy Roman  
Empire lasted a  
thousand years, far  
longer than ancient  
Rome. Its continuity  
rested on the ideal of a  
unified Christian  
civilization. As Peter  
Wilson shows, the  
Empire tells the story of  
Europe better than  
histories of individual  
nation-states, and its  
legacy can be seen today*

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*in debates over the  
nature of the European  
Union.*

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European Renaissance  
Religions of the  
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*The Myth of Judeo-  
Bolshevism*

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*Introducing the Ancient  
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*Age Seafarers to*

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*Navigators of the  
Western Mind*  
*A History of*

*Southeastern Europe*

The figures and events of classical myths underpin our culture and the constellations named after them fill the night sky.

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Whether it's  
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Minotaur

trapped in the  
Cretan

labyrinth or

the twelve

labours of

Hercules,

Aphrodite's

birth from the

waves or Zeus

visiting Danae

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as a shower of  
gold, the  
mythology of  
Greece and Rome  
is full of  
unforgettable  
stories. All  
the stories of  
the Greek  
tragedies -  
Oedipus, Medea,  
Antigone - are  
there; all the

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events of the  
Trojan wars and  
of Odysseus and  
Aeneas' epic  
journeys; the  
founding of  
Athens and of  
Rome... These  
are the  
strangest tales  
of love, war,  
betrayal and  
heroism ever



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told and, while  
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brilliantly  
retelling them,  
this book shows  
how they echo  
through the  
works of much  
later writers  
from Chaucer  
and Shakespeare  
to Camus and  
Ted Hughes.

Full of

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attractive  
illustrations  
and laid out in  
eighteen clear  
chapters (the  
titles include  
'Dangerous  
Women' and  
'Heroes' ), Dr  
Jennifer March  
has written a  
fascinating  
guide to the

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myths of  
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classical  
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civilization

that is as  
readable as a  
novel.

When Portuguese  
explorers first  
arrived in  
India, the  
maritime  
passage  
initiated an

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exchange of  
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goods as well  
as ideas.

European  
ambassadors,  
missionaries,  
soldiers, and  
scholars who  
followed  
produced a body  
of knowledge  
that shaped  
European

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thought about  
India. Sanjay  
Subrahmanyam  
tracks these  
changing ideas  
over the entire  
early modern  
period.

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Greengrass's  
gripping,  
major, original  
account of

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Europe in an  
era of  
tumultuous  
change This  
latest addition  
to the landmark  
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of Europe  
series is a  
fascinating  
study of 16th  
and 17th  
century Europe

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and the  
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fundamental  
changes which  
led to the  
collapse of  
Christendom and  
established the  
geographical  
and political  
frameworks of  
Western Europe  
as we know it.  
From peasants

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to princes, no  
one was  
untouched by  
the spiritual  
and  
intellectual  
upheaval of  
this era.

Martin Luther's  
challenge to  
church  
authority  
forced



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Christians to  
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examine their  
beliefs in ways  
that shook the  
foundations of  
their religion.  
The subsequent  
divisions, fed  
by dynastic  
rivalries and  
military  
changes,  
fundamentally

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altered the  
relations  
between ruler  
and ruled.

Geographical  
and scientific  
discoveries  
challenged the  
unity of  
Christendom as  
a belief-  
community.

Europe, with

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all its

divisions,

emerged instead

as a

geographical

projection. It

was reflected

in the mirror

of America, and

refracted by

the eclipse of

Crusade in

ambiguous

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relationships  
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with the  
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Ottomans and  
Orthodox  
Christianity.  
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these dramatic  
changes, Thomas  
More,  
Shakespeare,  
Montaigne and  
Cervantes  
created works

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which continue  
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to resonate  
Augustine  
with us.

Christendom  
Destroyed is a  
rich tapestry  
that fosters a  
deeper  
understanding  
of Europe's  
identity today.  
It can seem as  
though the Cold

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War division of Europe was inevitable. But Stalin was more open to a settlement on the continent than is assumed. In this powerful reassessment of the postwar order, Norman

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Naimark returns  
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to the four  
years after  
WWII to  
illuminate  
European  
leaders'  
efforts to  
secure national  
sovereignty  
amid dominating  
powers.

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Guide to  
European  
History,  
Classical



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and Early  
Modern Europe

This book offers a  
new critical history  
of the idea of  
Europe from  
classical antiquity  
to the present day.  
Shares revisionist

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insights into the influences of classical cultures, revealing the lesser-known roles played by ancient civilizations on shaping the modern West, in an account that also cites the contributions of

File Type PDF The Birth Of Classical Europe: A History world-shaping Greek and Roman figures.

The Huns have often been treated as primitive barbarians with no advanced political organisation. Their place of origin was the so-called 'backward steppe'.

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It has been argued  
that whatever  
political

organisation they  
achieved they  
owed to the  
'civilizing influence'  
of the Germanic  
peoples they  
encountered as  
they moved west.  
This book argues

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that the steppes of  
Inner Asia were far  
from 'backward'  
and that the image  
of the primitive  
Huns is vastly  
misleading. They  
already possessed  
a highly  
sophisticated  
political culture  
while still in Inner

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Asia and, far from  
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being passive  
recipients of  
advanced culture  
from the West,  
they passed on  
important elements  
of Central  
Eurasian culture to  
early medieval  
Europe, which  
they helped

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create. Their expansion also marked the beginning of a millennium of virtual monopoly of world power by empires originating in the steppes of Inner Asia. The rise of the Hunnic Empire was truly a

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geopolitical  
revolution.

To an  
extraordinary  
extent we continue  
to live in the  
shadow of the  
classical world. At  
every level from  
languages to  
calendars to  
political systems,



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we are the  
descendants of a  
'classical Europe',  
using frames of  
reference created  
by ancient  
Mediterranean  
cultures. As this  
consistently fresh  
and surprising new  
book makes clear,  
however, this was

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no less true for the  
inhabitants of  
those classical  
civilizations  
themselves, whose  
myths, history, and  
buildings were an  
elaborate  
engagement with  
an already old and  
revered past filled  
with great leaders

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and writers,  
emigrations and  
battles. Indeed,  
much of the  
reason we know  
so much about the  
classical past is  
the obsessive  
importance it held  
for so many  
generations of  
Greeks and

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Romans, who interpreted and reinterpreted their changing casts of heroes and villains. Figures such as Alexander the Great and Augustus Caesar loom large in our imaginations today, but they

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interests have  
shaped our  
feelings about an  
era which is by  
some measures  
very remote but by  
others startlingly  
close.

Words, People,  
Empires, 1500 -  
1800

The Pursuit of

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**authoritative collection offers a detailed overview of religious ideas, structures, and institutions in the making of Europe.**



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religion in

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identity,  
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policy, and  
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power over two  
millennia of  
European  
history.  
Michel  
Foucault  
examines the  
archeology of  
madness in the  
West from 1500

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to 1800 - from  
the late  
Middle Ages,  
when insanity  
was still  
considered  
part of  
everyday life  
and fools and  
lunatics  
walked the  
streets

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**freely, to the  
time when such  
people began  
to be  
considered a  
threat,  
asylums were  
first built,  
and walls were  
erected  
between the  
"insane" and**

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the rest of  
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humanity.  
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This 1999 book  
describes the  
religious life  
of the Greeks  
from the  
archaic to the  
Roman periods.  
The idea that  
with the  
decline of the

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## **Roman Empire**

**Europe entered  
into some**

**immense 'dark  
age' has long  
been viewed as  
inadequate by  
many**

**historians.**

**How could a  
world still so  
profoundly**

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shaped by Rome  
From Troy To  
and which  
Augustine  
encompassed  
such  
remarkable  
societies as  
the Byzantine,  
Carolingian  
and Ottonian  
empires, be  
anything other  
than central

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to the  
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development of  
European

history? How  
could a world  
of so many  
peoples,  
whether  
expanding,  
moving or  
stable, of  
Goths, Franks,



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**Vandals,  
Byzantines,  
Arabs, Anglo-  
Saxons,  
Vikings, whose  
genetic and  
linguistic  
inheritors we  
all are, not  
lie at the  
heart of how  
we understand**

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Rome is a work  
of remarkable  
scope and  
ambition.**

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wealth of new  
material, it  
is a book  
which will  
transform its**

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**many readers' ideas about the crucible in which Europe would in the end be created. From the collapse of the Roman imperial system to the establishment**

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achievement is  
to make sense  
of an  
immensely long  
period of

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time,  
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experienced by  
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generations of  
Europeans, and  
which, while  
it certainly  
included  
catastrophic  
invasions and  
turbulence,  
also contained

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**Long periods  
of continuity  
and  
achievement.  
From Ireland  
to Constantino  
ple, from the  
Baltic to the  
Mediterranean,  
this is a  
genuinely  
Europe-wide**

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**history of a  
new kind, with  
something  
surprising or  
arresting on  
every page.**

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**Classical**

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Age and  
Europe's  
Encounter with  
North America  
A Cold Welcome**



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about civilizations we  
thought we knew. In this  
impeccably researched  
and immensely readable  
history we see the  
ancient world unfold  
before us, with its grand  
cast of characters  
stretching from the great  
Greeks of myth to the  
world-shaping Caesars.  
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achievement, The Birth

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of Classical Europe  
provides insight into an  
epoch that is both  
incredibly foreign and  
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thoughtful discussion of  
what made [the Greeks]  
so important, in their  
own time and in ours."

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Independent The  
ancient Greeks invented  
democracy, theater,

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rational science, and philosophy. They built the Parthenon and the Library of Alexandria. Yet this accomplished people never formed a single unified social or political identity. In *Introducing the Ancient Greeks*, acclaimed classics scholar Edith Hall offers a bold synthesis of the full 2,000 years of Hellenic

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Greeks as you 've  
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history of the***

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***borders between  
television  
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opinionated news  
coverage. It  
launched the  
careers of some  
of today's most  
significant  
comedians,  
highlighted the***

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***hypocrisies of  
the powerful, and  
garnered 23***

***Emmys. Now the  
show's behind-  
the-scenes gags,  
controversies,  
and camaraderie  
will be chronicled  
by the players  
themselves, from  
legendary host***

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the star cast  
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Stephen Colbert,  
John Oliver, and  
Steve Carell -  
plus some of The  
Daily Show's  
most prominent  
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**adversaries:**

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McCain, Glenn**

**Beck, Tucker  
Carlson, and**

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oral history takes  
the reader behind  
the curtain for all  
the show's  
highlights, from  
its origins as**

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***Comedy Central's  
underdog late-  
night program to  
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succession,  
rising from a  
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political news  
cycle to become  
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source for not  
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for calling  
bullshit and an  
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world. Through  
years of incisive  
election***

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debates with  
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and Hillary  
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on Wall Street  
and racism, The  
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moments come  
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