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Now from Bedford/St. Martin's, A History of Western Society is one of the most successful textbooks available because it captures students' interest in the everyday life of the past and ties social history to the broad sweep of politics and culture. The tenth edition has been thoroughly revised to strengthen the text's readability, heighten its attention to daily life, and incorporate the insights of new scholarship, including an enhanced treatment of European exploration and a thoroughly revised post-1945 section.

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With a dynamic new design, new special features, and a completely revised and robust companion reader, this major revision makes the past memorable and accessible for a new generation of students and instructors. Acclaimed author Tim Waggoner brings his first Eberron trilogy to a stunning conclusion. Diran, once a feared assassin, has turned his back on murder, seeking the life of a wandering priest. But in the seas of the Lhazaar Principalities, peace is rarely found, and even justice must be bought in blood. A new power has risen, hoping to conquer the east with an army of beast men, and only Diran and his companions can stop them. The concluding volume in the critically-acclaimed Blade of the Flame series

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that follows a former assassin trying to change his life and set the world to right. From the Paperback edition.

England, My England is a collection of short stories by D. H. Lawrence.

Individual items were originally written between 1913 and 1921, many of them against the background of World War I. Most of these versions were placed in magazines or periodicals.

The lands surrounding the Black Sea share a colourful past. Though in recent decades they have experienced ethnic conflict, economic collapse, and interstate rivalry, their common heritage and common interests go deep. Now, as a region at the meeting point of the Balkans, Central Asia, and the Middle East, the Black Sea is more

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important than ever. In this lively and entertaining book, which is based on extensive research in multiple languages, Charles King investigates the myriad connections that have made the Black Sea more of a bridge than a boundary, linking religious communities, linguistic groups, empires, and later, nations and states. Environment, Society and the Black Death

*America's Black Sea Fleet
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An interdisciplinary approach to the late-medieval crisis in Sweden

*Crossroads and Cultures, Volume II:
Since 1300*

Memories

With Two Appendices

The Jews of the Pale of

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Settlement created a distinctive way of life little known beyond its borders. Just before World War I, a socialist revolutionary named An-sky and his team collected jokes, recorded songs, took thousands of photographs, and created a revealing questionnaire in Yiddish, translated here in its entirety for the first time. The author demonstrates, through the history of the Black Sea area and the disputed regions of Russia, Turkey, Romania, Greece, and Caucasus, that "the meanings of 'community, ' 'nationhood, ' and 'cultural independence' are both

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fierce and disturbingly uncertain."

Could a few fleas really change the world? In the early 1300s, the world was on the brink of change. New trade routes in Europe and Asia brought people in contact with different cultures and ideas, while war and rebellions threatened to disrupt the lives of millions. Most people lived in crowded cities or as serfs tied to the lands of their overlords. Conditions were filthy, as most people drank water from the same sources they used for washing and for human waste. In the cramped and rat-infested

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streets of medieval cities and villages, all it took were the bites of a few plague-infected fleas to start a pandemic that killed roughly half the population of Europe and Asia. The bubonic plague wiped out families, villages, even entire regions. Once the swollen, black buboes appeared on victims' bodies, there was no way to save them. People died within days. In the wake of such devastation, survivors had to reevaluate their social, scientific, and religious beliefs, laying the groundwork for our modern world. The Black Death outbreak is one of world

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history's pivotal moments.
A journey through the
history and culture of the
Danube, from the Bavarian
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Hungary and the Balkans, to
the Black Sea. In each town
Magris raises the ghosts
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monuments: Kafka and Freud,
Wittgenstein and Marcus
Aurelius, and Heidegger and
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The Reader's Handbook of
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and Stories

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The Annual Record of North
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The History of Overcoming
Disease and What It Tells Us

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About Our Present Increasing
Life Expectancy as a Result
of Present Day Actions

Select Papers from the Third
International Conference

'The Black Sea in Antiquity
and Tekkeköy: An Ancient
Settlement on the Southern
Black Sea Coast', 27-29

October 2017, Tekkeköy,
Samsun

The Jewish Dark Continent

Describes the history of
medicine, from earliest
medicine practices and
supernatural traditions to
the development of modern
medicine, including the
advancement of surgery, the
creation of vaccines, and
the advent of psychiatry.

The history of the Black Sea

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as a source of Mediterranean slaves stretches from ancient Greek colonies to human trafficking networks in the present day. At its height during the fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries, the Black Sea slave trade was not the sole source of Mediterranean slaves; Genoese, Venetian, and Egyptian merchants bought captives taken in conflicts throughout the region, from North Africa, sub-Saharan Africa, the Balkans, and the Aegean Sea. Yet the trade in Black Sea slaves provided merchants with profit and prestige; states with military recruits, tax revenue, and

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diplomatic influence; and households with the service of women, men, and children. Even though Genoa, Venice, and the Mamluk sultanate of Egypt and Greater Syria were the three most important strands in the web of the Black Sea slave trade, they have rarely been studied together. Examining Latin and Arabic sources in tandem, Hannah Barker shows that Christian and Muslim inhabitants of the Mediterranean shared a set of assumptions and practices that amounted to a common culture of slavery. Indeed, the Genoese, Venetian, and Mamluk slave trades were thoroughly entangled, with

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wide-ranging effects.

Genoese and Venetian disruption of the Mamluk trade led to reprisals against Italian merchants living in Mamluk cities, while their participation in the trade led to scathing criticism by supporters of the crusade movement who demanded commercial powers use their leverage to weaken the force of Islam. Reading notarial registers, tax records, law, merchants' accounts, travelers' tales and letters, sermons, slave-buying manuals, and literary works as well as treaties governing the slave trade and crusade propaganda, Barker gives a rich picture

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of the context in which
merchants traded and
enslaved people met their
fate.

Drawing on previously
untapped sources, Robert
Shenk offers a revealing
portrait of America's small
Black Sea fleet in the years
following World War I. In a
high-tempo series of
operations throughout the
Black and Aegean Seas and
the eastern Mediterranean,
this small force of
destroyers and other naval
vessels responded ably to
several major international
crises. Home-ported in
Constantinople, U.S. Navy
ships helped evacuate some
150,000 White Russians

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during the last days of the Russian Revolution; coordinated the visits of the Hoover grain ships to ports in southern Russia where millions were suffering a horrendous famine; reported on the terrible death marches endured by the Greeks of the Pontus region of Turkey; and conducted the evacuation of hundreds of thousands of Greek and Armenian refugees from burning Smyrna, the cataclysmic conclusion of the Turkish Nationalist Revolution. After Smyrna, the destroyers escorted Greek steamers in their rescue of ethnic Christian civilians being expelled

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from all the ports of Anatolian Turkey. Shenk's incisive depiction of Adm. Mark Bristol as both head of U.S. naval forces and America's chief diplomat in the region helps to make this book the first-ever comprehensive account of a vital but little-known naval undertaking.

"Rich and riveting, complex and compelling, powerful and poetic."—Peter M. Gianotti, *Newsday* In Odessa, the greatest port on the Black Sea, a dream of cosmopolitan freedom inspired geniuses and innovators, from the writers Alexander Pushkin and Isaac Babel to Zionist activist Vladimir Jabotinsky

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and immunologist Ilya
Mechnikov. Yet here too was
death on a staggering scale,
as World War II brought the
mass murder of Jews carried
out by the city's Romanian
occupiers. Odessa is an
elegy for the vibrant,
multicultural tapestry of
which a thriving Jewish
population formed an
essential part, as well as a
celebration of the survival
of Odessa's dream in a
diaspora reaching all the
way to Brighton Beach.
The European World, 400-1450
Settlements and Necropoleis
of the Black Sea and its
Hinterland in Antiquity
The Black Death (Revised
Edition)

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Danube

Environment and Habitation
around the Ancient Black Sea
The U.s. Navy Amidst War and
Revolution 1919-1923

*Chronicles the events of the
Middle Ages in Europe, including
city life, commerce, religious
institutions, governments,
feudalism, and advances in
science and technology, through
the eyes of royalty, commoners,
priests, lay people, explorers,
scientists, and artists.*

*Considered Teffi's single greatest
work, Memories: From Moscow
to the Black Sea is a deeply
personal account of the author's*

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last months in Russia and Ukraine, suffused with her acute awareness of the political currents churning around her, many of which have now resurfaced. In 1918, in the immediate aftermath of the Russian Revolution, Teffi, whose stories and journalism had made her a celebrity in Moscow, was invited to read from her work in Ukraine. She accepted the invitation eagerly, though she had every intention of returning home. As it happened, her trip ended four years later in Paris, where she would spend the rest of her life in exile. None of this was foreseeable when she arrived in

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German-occupied Kiev to discover a hotbed of artistic energy and experimentation. When Kiev fell several months later to Ukrainian nationalists, Teffi fled south to Odessa, then on to the port of Novorossiysk, from which she embarked at last for Constantinople. Danger and death threaten throughout Memories, even as the book displays the brilliant style, keen eye, comic gift, and deep feeling that have made Teffi one of the most beloved of twentieth-century Russian writers. Papers in this volume cover all shores of the Black Sea and address, alongside many other

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topics, the establishment dates of some Greek Colonies; East Greek transport amphorae; the history of Tekkeköy; the pre-Roman economy of Myrmekion; Byzantine finds at Komana; glass bracelets from Samsun Museum; dating the Kavak Bekdemir Mosque in Samsun.

"Existing from the early third century BC to 63 BC, the Mithridatic kingdom of Pontos was one of the most powerful entities in the Mediterranean world. Under a series of vigorous kings and queens, it expanded from a fortress in the mountainous territory of northern Asia Minor to rule almost all the

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Black Sea perimeter. This is the first study in English of this kingdom in its entirety, from its origins under King Mithridates I around 280 BC until its last and greatest king, the erudite and cultured Mithridates VI the Great, fell victim to the expanding ambitions of the Roman Republic in 63 BC. Through a series of astute marriage alliances (one of which produced the ancestors of Cleopatra of Egypt), political acumen, and military ability, the Pontic rulers (most of whom were named Mithridates) dominated the culture and politics of the Black Sea region for over 200 years. There is a thorough

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*exploration of the internal
dynamics of the kingdom as well
as its relations with the rest of the
Mediterranean world, especially
the ever-expanding Roman
Republic"--*

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*The Germans by the Black Sea
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Rivers*

*A Sentimental Journey from the
Source to the Black Sea*

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on related topics throughout the book. Exploring the development of farming, the origins of writing, religion, trade, weapons and armour, the first cities, and the growth of technology in the modern age, this visual compendium of wonders from the mind of man is full of fascinating information for curious young readers.

Two privateers pursue a prize through the Great South Sea, confronting the dangers of the ocean--and their own private demons--as they suddenly find themselves hunted in a breathtaking chase south of

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Cape Horn. Tour.

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**The memoir of Lyudmila
Pavlichenko, the Russian
woman who was WWII's most
accomplished sniper—and a
friend of Eleanor Roosevelt. In
June 1941, when Hitler
launched Operation
Barbarossa, Lyudmila
Pavlichenko left her university
studies, ignored the offer of a
position as a nurse, and
became one of Soviet**

Russia's two thousand female snipers. Less than a year later, she had 309 recorded kills, including 29 enemy sniper kills. By the time she was withdrawn from active duty due to injury, she was regarded as a key heroic figure for the war effort. To continue serving the war effort, Pavlichenko spoke at rallies in Canada and the United States. She toured the White House with FDR, and the folk singer Woody Guthrie wrote a song, "Miss Pavlichenko," about her exploits. An advocate for women's rights, she

befriended Eleanor Roosevelt and toured England to raise money for the Red Army. Never returning to combat, Pavlichenko trained other snipers. After the war, she finished her education at Kiev University and began a career as a historian. Today, she remains a revered hero in Russia, where the 2015 film, Battle for Sevastopol, was made about her life.

**Empire of the Black Sea
From Ancient Times to the
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"You either love Andrea Camilleri or you haven't read him yet. Each novel in this wholly addictive, entirely magical series, set in Sicily and starring a detective unlike any other in crime fiction, blasts the brain like a shot of pure oxygen... transporting. Long live Camilleri, and long live Montalbano." —A.J. Finn, #1 New York Times bestselling author of The Woman in the Window Set on the Sicilian coast, a collection of eight short stories featuring the young Inspector Montalbano In 1980s Vigàta, a restless Inspector

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Montalbano brings his bold investigative style to eight enthralling cases. From jilted lovers and deadly family affairs to assassination attempts and murders in unexpected places, Death at Sea is the perfect collection to escape into Andrea Camilleri's unforgettable slice of Sicily.

Written for high school or beginning undergraduate students, this four-volume reference valiantly attempts to provide a historical framework for the perhaps overly broad concept of world trade. Entry topics were selected on trade organizations, influential people, commodities, events that affected trade, trade

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routes, navigation, religion,
communic

This book analyses the opportunities and conditions of employment throughout the Black Sea region and Central Asia. It examines how different countries deal with social issues affecting well-being.

Environment and human habitation have become principal topics of research with the growing interest in the Black Sea region in antiquity. This book highlights their interaction around all the coasts of the region, from different perspectives and disciplines. Here, archaeological excavation and survey combine with studies of classical texts,

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cults, medicine, and more, to explore ancient experiences of the region. Accordingly, the region is examined from external viewpoints, centred in the Mediterranean (Herodotus, the Hippocratics, ancient geographers, and poets), and through local lenses, particularly supplied by archaeology. While familiar disconnects emerge, there is also a striking coherence in the results of these different pathways into the study of local environments, which embrace not only Graeco-Roman settlement, but also a broader range of agricultural and pastoralist activities across a huge landscape which stretches as far afield as ancient Hungary.

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Throughout, there are methodological implications for research elsewhere in the ancient world. This book shows people in landscapes across a huge expanse, in local reality and in external conceptions, complete with their own agency, ideas, and lifestyles.

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The Wine-dark Sea

Parliamentary Papers

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Slavery in the Black Sea

Region, c. 900-1900 is a

collection of studies that

investigate various types of

unfreedom in the wider Black

Sea area in the medieval and

early modern periods.

The American Jewish Year

Book, now in its 116th year, is

the annual record of the North

American Jewish communities

and provides insight into their

major trends. Part I presents a

forum on the Pew Survey, "A

Portrait of American Orthodox

Jews." Part II begins with

Chapter 13, "The Jewish

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Family." Chapter 14 examines "American Jews and the International Arena (April 1, 2015 - April 15, 2016), which focuses on US-Israel Relations. Chapters 15-17 analyze the demography and geography of the US, Canadian, and world Jewish populations. In Part III, Chapter 18 provides lists of Jewish institutions, including federations, community centers, social service agencies, national organizations, synagogues, Hillels, day schools, camps, museums, and Israeli consulates. In the final chapters, Chapter 19 presents national and local Jewish

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periodicals and broadcast media; Chapter 20 provides academic resources, including Jewish Studies programs, books, articles, websites, and research libraries; and Chapter 21 presents lists of major events in the past year, Jewish honorees, and obituaries. An invaluable record of Jewish life, the American Jewish Year Book illuminates contemporary issues with insight and breadth. It is a window into a complex and ever-changing world.

*Deborah Dash Moore,
Frederick G. L. Huetwell
Professor of History and Judaic
Studies, and Director Emerita*

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substitute. Lawrence Grossman,
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Crossroads and Cultures: A*

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History of the World's Peoples incorporates the best current cultural history into a fresh and original narrative that connects global patterns of development with life on the ground. As the title, "Crossroads," suggests, this new synthesis highlights the places and times where people exchanged goods and commodities, shared innovations and ideas, waged war and spread disease, and in doing so joined their lives to the broad sweep of global history. Students benefit from a strong pedagogical design, abundant maps and images, and special features that heighten the

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narrative's attention to the lives
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realistic tale of exploration and
danger, written by a man who
knows the details of deep-sea
exploration firsthand." —Ben
Bova, Hugo Award-winning
author With a crew of seven,
the Challenger sea lab
submerges three miles below
the waves for a one-year
mission to study the hidden
world of the deep black sea.
How is it that sea animals can
live and reproduce in water that
should boil them on the thermal

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vents known as “black smokers?” Superheated water that is full of toxins and heavy metals and contains almost no oxygen should be void of life on planet Earth—and yet it is teeming with it. The answer to the puzzle lies in the bacteria. Researcher Ted Bell is a NASA scientist with his own agenda: getting humans to Mars. When he purposefully infects a member of the crew in an attempt to harness the power of the *Deinococcus radiodurans* bacteria, he quickly loses control and unleashes a terrifying new creature. His botched experiment quickly

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becomes a battle for survival—three miles below the surface. With the research vessel nearing catastrophic failure, and terrifying alien life forms running wild through the ship, the crew must figure out a way to battle something that is no longer human while trying desperately to reach the surface alive. “Crichton at his best is the main author who comes to mind as a comparable influence when reading Deep Black Sea . . . The informative and fascinating science that fills each page really elevates this book to a higher grade.”
—Horror Novel Reviews

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The Children of Eve is the
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broadly over time and
space and which
emphasizes the commonality
of human experience. The
first book to put together
material about population
and well-being in a single
volume Emphasizes the
formative population
history of Europe and
North America over the
years since the Middle
Ages, and
includes discussions of
Asia and the southern
hemisphere The authors
successfully maintain the
difficult balance

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ofaddressing complex
issues in a style that
doesn't over-simplify
thesubject, whilst
upholding an approach that
is accessible to
generalreaders and
students Designed to work
as both a stand alone text
or a supplement
totextbooks in any number
of courses

Novelist, poet,
playwright, essayist,
literary critic and
artist, D. H. Lawrence had
an immense influence on
twentieth century
literature, in spite of
his short and often

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persecuted life. His novels represent an extended reflection on the dehumanising effects of modernity and industrialisation, establishing his name as one of the great imaginative novelists of his generation. For the first time in publishing history, this comprehensive eBook presents Lawrence's complete works, with numerous illustrations, rare texts, informative introductions and the usual Delphi bonus material. (Version 10) *

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The major monotheistic
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world--Judaism,
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particularly in their
scriptures concerning the
beginnings of life and the
early history of human
beings. This shared
beginning is compellingly
worth further study.

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threads can only help a dialogue between people of different faiths. This reference work could be a tool toward greater understanding of other faiths and focuses on the story of the creation of the universe and of humans. Part One traces the development of the earth and its inhabitants from a scientific viewpoint so that the humanistic perspective may be contrasted with the scriptural accounts to follow. Part Two features an introduction to the Tanakh, information on the

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Torah, and what is known about its authors, and other influences on the Jewish religion, followed by actual scriptures from the Torah from the creation through the destruction of the Tower of Babel. Then a section each is devoted to an explanation of the Catholic, Protestant and Fundamentalist Christian interpretations of these stories, citing scripture as appropriate. Part Three affords a Muslim perspective with excerpts from the Sirah that refer to events and characters

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In the mid-fourteenth century the Black Death ravaged Europe, leading to dramatic population drop and social upheavals. Recurring plague outbreaks together with social

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factors pushed Europe into a deep crisis that lasted for more than a century. The plague and the crisis, and in particular their short-term and long-term consequences for society, have been the matter of continuous debate. Most of the research so far has been based on the study of written sources, and the dominating perspective has been the one of economic history. A different approach is presented here by using evidence and techniques from archaeology and the natural sciences. Special

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focus is on environmental and social changes in the wake of the Black Death. Pollen and tree-ring data are used to gain new insights into farm abandonment and agricultural change, and to point to the important environmental and ecological consequences of the crisis. The archaeological record shows that the crisis was not only characterized by abandonment and decline, but also how families and households survived by swiftly developing new strategies during these

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uncertain times. Finally, stature and isotope studies are applied to human skeletons from medieval churchyards to reveal changes in health and living conditions during the crisis. The conclusions are put in wider perspective that highlights the close relationship between society and the environment and the historical importance of past epidemics.

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*The Modes of Modern
Writing tackles some of
the fundamental
questions we all
encounter when studying
or reading literature,
such as: what is
literature? What is
realism? What is
relationship between*

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form and content? And what dictates the shifts in literary fashions and tastes? In answering these questions, the book examines texts by a wide range of modern novelists and poets, including James Joyce, T.S.Eliot, Ernest Hemingway, George Orwell, Virginia Woolf, Samuel Beckett and Philip Larkin, and draws on the work of literary theorists from Roman Jakobson to Roland Barthes. Written in Lodge's typically

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accessible style this is
essential reading for
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literature at any level.
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includes a new
Foreword/Afterword by
the author.

"The Life/Death Rhythms
of Ancient Empires"
outlines the flow of
history from 3000BC to
1400AD to identify the
factors that make up
dominant, just,
prosperous civilisations
that can be described as
golden cultures. These

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factors were found to have common features and the cultures themselves could be described in cyclical terms. This meant that the rise and fall of future dominant cultures could be roughly forecast to some degree in terms of hundreds of years. The evolution of capitalism was made possible, during and after actual warfare, by ancient priests and bankers, assisted by the invention of coinage. Capitalism was practised

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*in the ancient world,
supported at times by
warfare and religion. It
was vanquished for
centuries by powerful
weapons called
irresponsible debt, and
debasement of currency.
The global capitalism of
the twenty-first century
is dependent on debt and
a debased US dollar. A
review of ancient
history provides the
basis for a glimpse into
the future. This
century's global
temperature increase,
which so excites*

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environmentalists, can be shown to be part of a thousand year climate cycle. There well might be a human element to global warming but this just exacerbates the centuries' long cyclical pattern. Research has shown that periods of hot-dry and cold-dry climate have effects on human behaviour.

Extrapolation of cycles enables forecasts of human behaviour to be made well into the new millennium. Dominant prosperous societies

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have occurred at roughly
200 year intervals which
can suggest time-lines
for societies in the
present and the future A
relatively irreverent
history of ancient
cultures, war, religion,
money and debt produces
cyclical analysis
enabling a forecast that
the USA might lose world
dominance in 2040. The
next volume "Life/Death
Rhythms from the
Capitalist Renaissance"
will include economic
data that will allow
refined cyclical

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everyday illnesses and
the death threatening
ones. Many readers will
find information that is
valuable to them in
taking actions to help
prevent or resolve their
medical problems.

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