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WESTERN CIVILIZATION 1

HUMAN PRE-HISTORY B.C.E. #8,000-1,000 B.C.E.

40,000	Early Homo Sapiens appear in Africa, Asia & Europe.
30,000	Asian mass migrate to the Americas.
10,000	Jericho, one of the first organized settlements, founded.
9,000	Agricultural Revolution - first cultivated bread grains.
7,000	Humans begin to fire pottery.
5,000	1. Wheel is invented. 2. Domestication of draft animals.
3,500	Construction of first megalithic monuments.
3,000	Smelting & fashioning of copper.
3,000	Sumerians perfect writing for commercial uses.
3,000	Smelting & fashioning of bronze.
2,000	Celts migrate into Europe.
1,500	Smelting & fashioning of iron.
1,000	Hammurabi codifies Middle Eastern legal customs.

EGYPT B.C.E. 3,000-1,200 B.C.E.

5000	Early settlers cultivate soil left by the Nile's seasonal flooding.
4000	Hieroglyphs used in commerce.
3100	3rd millennium Nile cultures founding the Early Dynastic period.
2700-2500	Old Kingdom .
2500	Pyramid building begins.
2100	1. First Papyrus paper. 2. <i>The Book of the Dead</i> .
1610	3. Widespread worship of Ra, the Sun god.
1500-1400	Middle Kingdom .
1474-1567	The Hyksos conquer and rule.
1567-1885	New Kingdom .
1480	Queen Hatshepsut, Egypt's only female Pharaoh, comes to power.
1375	Pharaoh Akhenaten introduces monotheism in the form of the god Aten.
1300	Pharaoh Rameses II build gargantuan temples at Abu Simbel.
600	Moses leads a group of Hebrews to settle in Canaan.

GREEK CIVILIZATION 2600-500 B.C.E.

2600	POLITICAL/MILITARY
1700	The first speakers of Greek settle in the area.
1600	Minoan/Mycenaean civilizations emerge.
1500	Greek influence spreads to Kassos in Crete.
1200	Sea Peoples .
1200	The Trojan War leads to the destruction of Troy.
1200	The Dorian Invasion begins with attacks on Mycenae.
800	The Greek "City-States" emerge.
750	Major Greek colonization in the Mediterranean and Black Sea.
700	Sparta conquers Messenia.
700	The last of the kings disappear in Greek states.
600	The first tyrants emerge.
575	Solon institutes reforms in Athens.
500	Christians begin Athenian reforms.
2600	SOCIAL/ECONOMIC
2200	2600-2200: The Early Minoan Period (Crete).
2200-1500	2200-1500: The Middle Minoan Period.
1500-1200	1500-1200: The Late Minoan Period.
1600-1100	1600-1100: The Mycenaean Age.
1100	1. The "Bronze Age" closes. 2. The "Dark Ages" begins.
800	The end of the Dark Ages.
700	The first "Olympic" games are held in Olympia.
700	500-600: The Greek Renaissance.

TO HELLENIST GREECE 500-500 B.C.E.

500	The Ionian Revolt.
499	1. The First Persian War.
490	2. The Battle of Marathon.
487	1. The Athenians choose Archons to be magistrate of the city-state.
487	2. "Ostracism" as a punishment is introduced in Athens.
480	The Athenians discover new veins of silver, iron, tin.
480-479	1. The Second Persian War.
479	2. Battles of Salamis and Plataea.
478	1. The Delian League is founded.
478	2. Athenian allies begin paying tribute.
460	Themistocles, a great Athenian General and visionary, dies.
455	455-451: The First Peloponnesian War.
451	The Delian League treasury is moved to Athens.
450	The Greek war against Persia ends and the Supremacy of Persia begins.

500-500 B.C.E.

490	The Parthenon and other buildings, are erected on Acropolis.
480	The "thirty years peace" between Athens and Sparta begins.
479	The "thirty years peace" is prematurely broken and the Second Peloponnesian War begins.
461	The "inconclusive" peace of Nicias.
413	An Athenian expedition to Sicily is started.
404	An oligarchic regime briefly rules Athens.
399	The Spartan victory at Aegospotami leads to a Spartan imposed oligarchy on Athens.
399	Athenian democracy is restored.
337	Thebes defeats Sparta at Leuctra.
336-336	336-336: Philip II of Macedon reigns.
336	Philip is victorious at Chaeronea.
336	Philip dies and his son Alexander the Great reigns.
332	Alexandria is founded in Egypt.
332	Alexander's victory at Gaugamela.
332	1. Alexander dies. 2. The Hellenistic Age, which will last until 30 B.C., begins.

CULTURE 1000 B.C.E.-1700 C.E.

1000	Greek writing in Linear B starts at Knossos.
1000	The last known writing of a Linear B tablet at Pylos, and the return to illiteracy.
900	Greek "Geometric Pottery" is developed.
800	"Homer" writes the first epic poems.
800	The Greeks adopt the alphabet.
800	Christians begin Athenian reforms.
800	Greek philosophy has its origins.
800	"Red Figure" pottery is begun.
800	Sophocles, the tragic playwright, is born.
800	The historian Herodotus is born.
800	Euripides, the playwright, born.
800	Socrates born.
800	Aeschylus writes the Oresteia.
800	Thucydides, the historian, is born.
800	The "Age of Pericles" begins and will last until 429.
800	Aristophanes writes <i>Menax</i> .
800	Sophocles writes <i>Oedipus Rex</i> .
800	Plato is born.
800	Aristophanes writes <i>Archareians</i> .
800	Socrates is tried and convicted of "corrupting the youth of Athens."
800	Aristotle and Demosthenes are born.
800	The philosopher Epicurus is born.
800	1. <i>Antisthenes the Founder of Stoicism</i> , is born. 2. Aristotle founds the Lyceum in Athens.
800	Euclid writes his <i>Elements</i> .
800	The mathematician Archimedes is born.
800	The Roman comic writer Plautus is born.
800	Greek historian Polybius is born.
800	Terrence, Plautus's rival, and successor, is born.
800	Caecilius is born.
800	The poet Lucrilius is born.
800	Julius Caesar's <i>Commentaries</i> are published.
800	B.C.E.-Livy's <i>History</i> ends.
800	7 B.C.E.-J.J. ADY: The life of Jesus. Note: As the exact dates are subject to debate, we have listed both "extremes." Jesus was known to be 33 at the time of His crucifixion.
800	The poet Ovid dies.

THE ROMAN REPUBLIC 615-27 B.C.E.

615	1. Etruscans rule Rome.
615	2. The marshes are drained and the Forum is built.
615	The "Roman Republic" is founded.
509	1. The "struggle of Orders" begins and will last till 287 B.C.
509	2. The Tribunes emerge.
450	The Laws of the 12 Tables are established.
445	Lex Canuleia allows Patrician-Plbeian marriages.
390	Rome conquers the Etruscan city of Veii.
390	1. The Gauls invade Rome.
390	2. Roman domination of the Italian Peninsula begins.
367	The Licinian-Sextian Laws are enacted.
366	The first Plebeian Consul is named.
367	Lex Hortensia brings an end to the struggle of orders.
340	Pyrrhus invades Italy.
340	The First Punic War begins.
337	The Roman provinces of Sicily and Corsica-Sardinia are formed.
338	The Second Punic War begins.
316	The Battle of Cannae.
300	The decline of the small farm in Italy begins while slavery grows.

197	Rome defeats Philip V of Macedon.
193	Rome defeats Antiochus III.
187	Gaius Marius is born. He will forever change Roman military structure.
187	The Third Punic War.
187	The Roman province of Macedonia is founded.
187	A slave revolt rocks Spain.
188	1. Rome conquers Spain.
188	2. Rome acquires the kingdom of Pergamum.
188	3. Tibertius Gracchus is Tribune.
187	Gaius Marius is named Consul.
180	The wine market moves toward Spain.
91	The Italian "Social War" begins.
81	Sulla is Dictator.
70	Pompey and Crassus are Consuls.
60	The First Triumvirate is formed.
58	The Gallic War begins. It will end in 50 B.C.
49	Civil War in Rome.
49	The Battle of Pharsalus.
44	The Julian Calendar reform is instituted.
44	Julius Caesar is slain.
43	The Second Triumvirate is formed.
42	The Battle of Philippi.
41	The Battle of Actium.
30	Clieopatra commits suicide.

EMPIRE AND CHRISTIANITY 27 B.C.E.-475 C.E.A.D.

27 B.C.E.	The Roman Empire is founded under Augustus.
8 C.E. (AD)	Tiberius rules Rome.
8 C.E. (AD)	Augustus issues Law on Family to encourage population growth.
313 C.E. (AD)	Constantine is crucified. Reports of His resurrection will lead to the founding of Christianity.
57 C.E. (AD)	Caligula rules Rome.
61 C.E.	Claudius rules Rome.

47	The Conquest of Britain.
54	Nerva becomes Emperor.
66	The Jewish Revolt occurs.
69	The "Year of the Four Emperors."
97	1. The Flavian Dynasty ends in violence. 2. The reign of the "five good emperors" begins.
97	They are: Nerva-96-98; Trajan-98-117; Hadrian-117-138; Antoninus Pius-138-161; Marcus Aurelius-161-180.
116	The Empire reaches its farthest eastward extension.

132	A Second Jewish Revolt.
166	1. Marcus Aurelius' wars in the east. 2. Plague runs rampant.
180	The reign of Commodus begins.
193	1. The "Crises of Empire" begins. 2. Economic crisis begins leading to inflation and the collapse of currency.
250	The persecution of Christians begins.
264	Period of severe taxation begins.
311	The Edict of Toleration for Christians is issued.

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