

Moïsses; 723, Israël (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés, setas dans des grands puits - Roi Samuel; ~723, Israël (prophète, sacrifices humains)  
 AhaZ; 730, Israël (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Ezekiel; 597, Israël (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Ezekiel; 700, Israël Jérusalem (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Nebuchadnezzar; 647, Babydon (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 ASSURBANIPAL; 650, Assyrie (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Antiochus Epiphane; 167, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Herod; 63, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)

Titus; 70 CE Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Urbanus; 170 CE Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Firdinillus; 70 CE Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Jesus; 30 CE Palestine (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Septimus Severus; 200 CE Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Pape; 300 CE Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Constantine; 320 CE Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Theodosius; 392 CE Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Hulagu; 1200 CE Mongolie (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Morelute; ~1200 CE Egypte (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)

Ming; ~1368 Chine (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Indra; 1800 Inde (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Minon III; ~1630 Grèce (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Hittite Kings; 2000 Anatolie (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Merneptah; ~1300 Egypte (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Cyrus; 600 Perse (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Darius the Great; ~600 Babydon Perse (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Solon; ~600 Grèce Athènes (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)

Severid dynasty; ~250, Perse (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Parthian dynasty; 250 Grèce (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Kushan dynasty; ~250 Afghanistan, Inde, Asie centrale (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Asoka the Great; ~250 Afghanistan, Inde, Asie centrale (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Yuan Dynasty; Chine (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Gallienus; ~250, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)

Julius Caesar; 45, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Caligula; 40 CE, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Nero; 60 CE, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Vitellius; 65 CE, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Commodus; 190 CE, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Severus; 200 CE, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Volcanus; 255 CE, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Diocletian; 284 CE, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Constantine; 312 CE, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)  
 Theodosius; 392 CE, Rome (sacrifices humains, enfants brûlés)

Gupta dynasty; ~200-600 CE, Inde (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Byzantine Kings; 500 CE, Anatolie (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Abbasid Caliphate; ~750 CE, Perse, Arabie (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Ghaznavid Turks; ~900 CE, Perse, Arabie (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Mu'arrad; ~900 CE, Perse, Arabie (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Seljuk Turks; ~900 CE, Perse, Arabie (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Vijaynagara; ~1350 CE, Inde (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)

Bahman; ~1285 CE, Inde (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Muhammad Shah; ~1285 CE, Inde (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Bukka; ~1285 CE, Inde (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Charlotagne; 650 CE, France (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 John; ~1295 CE, Angleterre (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Genghis Khan; ~1200 CE, Asie centrale (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Tamerlane; ~1400 CE, Asie centrale (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Ottoman Turks; ~1300 CE, Asie centrale (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)

Suleiman; ~1550 CE, Asie centrale (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Ahmet I; ~1600 CE, Asie centrale (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Ibrahim; ~1600 CE, Asie centrale (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Soliman III; ~1630 CE, Asie centrale (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Ostoun III; ~1630 CE, Asie centrale (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Narsyng; ~1500 CE, Inde (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Akbar; ~1550 CE, Inde (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)

Jahangir; ~1605 CE, Inde (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Bonaparte Napoleon; ~1800 CE, Europe (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Nizam I; ~300, Asie centrale (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Nizam II; ~300, Asie centrale (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)

Chin Dynasty; ~600, Chine (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Atila; ~453 CE, Asie centrale (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Yarlangon Rus Dynasty; 850 CE, Russie (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Svielodimiri; 930 CE, Russie (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)  
 Thugg Ramal Olaf; ~1030, Russie (Roi, mort, Inde, Perse, Saka, Kushan, etc.)









... want of a better name, we feared 'river' ... mass hysteria which gripped a community  
about to burn its widows' E... in a carnival atmosphere, now, in a painting, now with a knife p 303  
absolute negation of female sexuality and instinctually directed sexual pleasure. p 309 waste capture, distinct  
A much more difficult undertaking than alchemy. It was an era of sexual hypocrisy and cruelty,  
when clerics railed against various sexual heresies, but themselves lived out the greatest licentiousness.  
p 310 vicious stories continued to be told to children to frighten them into obedience, that God would  
hold 'bad children' to roost over the pit of hell - red hot oven p 313 Black death, mass murder of  
heretics, performed on Sundays for the amusement of church-going Christians, continued also westward of  
p 314 the limits of our six billion lie over sixteen hundred miles apart from N. to S. and over 3000 miles  
The mechanism of such changes and their absolute chronologic me still uncertain ... 18th evidence of  
climate change is present, such changes were also strongly linked to human actions - p 318 such pulsations in  
climate, by diocesan adjustments, and from formations of the landscape appear well documented, as are the outbreaks  
of militant monks, themselves. Factors such as politics, population growth, and economics have also played a role  
in these events, but such factors are not static - Indeed, they tend naturally to interact dynamically with  
each other, but are often initiated in the first instance by climate changes - one triggered into movement,  
these processes overlapped in a curious sort of events which shaped the history of the region. The important  
point for this study is that various significant events, social changes, migrations and invasions,  
transpired nearly simultaneously to a major shift in climate and environment. p 319 such  
These said steps, regions are typically highly mineralized, with sparse vegetation, and very little organic  
material, less than 1%; abundant soda salts such as carbonates, sulfates, and sodium chloride are found  
either in the soils, or as surface deposits - covered by both fixed and shifting sands, and desert sand dunes lie  
the N. p 320 periods of outward expansion 1220 - in stream has changed enough water for European periods of  
shifted their course, much to the chagrin of settled peoples - p 322 - most of the creation of life and movement by the  
simplest of means: p 323 even - reported sedentary animals fishing and out of groups - p 323 the borders  
of which ~~territories~~ were constantly shifting - p 329 ~~territories~~ displacing the Scythians who fled N. to  
of a panic on Roman lands were caused under the boot heels of the early 5th c. - p 327 Nations  
Black Plague p 328 A cry was heard for more humane treatment of wives and children, and in themselves  
challenged old beliefs about the nature of the universe - p 341 massive sand dunes p 342 it was an era of  
love making, poems, songs and dance, which lasted up until - p 449 + a society appears to have institutionalized  
the previously random parts of debauchery and sodomy of earlier years - p 355 The sex hand book of the  
period actually described the physical characteristics, such as hair color, face shape, etc., of women considered  
most suited or unsuitable for coitus - Extensive rules for love making were formulated p 357 Priests, priests,  
were forbidden from sexual ~~intercourse~~ indulgence, and could be killed if they went into a home where  
a woman lived alone; when found guilty, such priests were targeted for the severest ~~penalties~~ of tortures;  
involving skin flaying and molten lead - under these anti-female and anti-detranssexual conditions, homosexuality  
flourished - p 360 That they maintained a lavish and cavalier style, mixed with confessorian puritanism p 360  
The war against public tenderness and love heats up p 363 (cf PK 50) stealing a sweet kiss  
"comfort girl" p 363 fully-blown nomadism p 364 desecration occurred before the development of a  
patriarchal authoritarian, wasteful nomadism, and was a central mechanism in stimulating such changes in these areas.  
However ... invaded shortly before the onset of arid conditions p 365 after they were annihilated in mass deaths  
by new inhabitants. More importantly for this study, the beliefs, behaviors, social structures and institutions of  
the patriarchal authoritarian warriors were transplanted into the newly conquered regions, irrespective of climate, etc.  
p 366 or other key aspects of the Saharasia cultural complex anywhere - p 366 Heart lands  
of a ubiquitously higher status for women, greater autonomy for children and adolescents - E... the temporal  
and spatial geographic patterns of the Saharasia cultural complex - E... fully confirm the overall Saharasia  
discovery, of human armoring, patriarchy and social violence being the product of biological reactions  
to severe and prolonged drought; famine-stress conditions, rather than something genetic and innate in the human  
species. p 368

If the general theory on the origins of arid patriarchy in the process of desert formation is truly  
a global theory [E...], a systematic reconstruction of historical and prehistorical events  
would have to be done for these areas [E...], and the "arid patriarchy" itself gradually diluted  
with passage across deserts p 369 the association between arid patriarchy and despotic forms of central state  
and extreme hierarchy [E...] were clearly on the right track, but they lacked adequate data by  
which to test their theories p 370 only the poor maps of the world diffusionist ethnographers exist, which  
understandably have not been widely accepted. Even my own maps presented here, which are among the most  
detailed to be produced since 1930s, can only be considered as first approximation [E... locus...]. The high degree  
of ~~correlation~~ correlation between rainfall and population density indicates that the Australian  
aborigines are subject to a rigorous environmental determinism... - S.B. Birdsell, Australian naturalists  
1953 p 191-202. p 371 It is recalled that R. Feltham, a protestant, had invited them to their culture p 372  
these feelings of the traditional natives about compass directions toward which happiness or evil were to be found  
appear to be rooted in real historical events, namely the locations furthest removed from where any war comes first,  
which fit very well with the idea of protestant iconography. [E...] and other social characteristics  
averaged situation, resultant from the existence of many [E...] non-random monies [E...] systematically correlated  
on geographically identified p 375 anti-child, anti-female, and anti-sexual attitudes and behaviors cannot derive  
from biological instinct alone, but are rooted in social or environmental phenomenon, passed on from one  
generation to the next [E...] p 376 In short, the desert region of N. A. bears no realistic comparison, in either  
intensity or size, to those of Saharasia. p 377 skull deformation showed the application of restrictive standards  
to the human body [E...] p 378 That is the simplest and most straightforward explanation possible,  
but requires the reader to abandon old dogmas about the brain as the only possible route of genetic [E...] theory  
not to hold much hope for having stimulated the genesis of patriarchy [E...] p 379  
invention ~~of~~ occurring overseas [E...] stumbling block [E...] fully-blown form [E...] between the 2 regions  
have also been noted [E...] flying dive of patriarchy [E...] [E...] I have not researched the  
chronology of onset of patriarchy in the Pacific N.W. but the direction of migration, to the S. [E...]  
a detailed discussion [E...] p 381 the more I do, the more I am convinced, and I will resist presenting  
additional evidence [E...] a first approximation - p 382 These overlapping parties further prove the validity  
of the recovery laid out in this work, of a major global geographical pattern imbedded within the data,  
revealed only when it is mapped - p 382 undertaken independently, via several different methods - p 380  
In other words, such sex-economic theory described human behavior in that 400-culture sample in a precise  
and robust manner [E...] No other theory on human behavior has such a powerful and systematic explanatory  
capacity for these areas, ~~data~~ widely used ~~data~~ highly-structured geographical patterns [E...]  
peer-reviewed data constitute yet another strong proof of the overall theory and basic  
standing assumptions. One does not even see such highly-structured patterns on maps and in nature, without  
a causal principle of work with typical constraints, that it inadvertently forces into discussion other hotly-debated  
issues (such as adolescent sexuality, family issues or pre-colonial contacts) cannot be helped, and no  
genuine scholar will shrink from an open discussion of these incredible spatial correlations which  
by themselves provide yet another form of independent ~~proof~~ proof of independent ~~proof~~ proof of independent  
detailed analysis of environmental conditions within Saharasia [E...] supportive evidence [E...] ~~and~~  
except, notably harsh living conditions, and by specific vegetational and cultural characteristics of this  
same large territory. p 391 Core region from Islamic empire [E...] core region for Turkish empires [E...] No  
other ~~part~~ place on Earth was found to possess the above characteristics in mission, and Saharasia  
appears on the maps as the central core of these same environmentally extreme or historically related features.  
The spatial pattern on the World Behavior Map was thereby given additional support, within the context  
of ancient art work p 393 minor climatic pulsations [E...] general long-term trend towards  
hyperarid conditions. p 394





Teshub (Anatoly - Lituanie, Dieu du ciel, Hittite, ~4500 av. J.-C. Empire hittite)  
 Dieu de guerre (Anatolie, Soutien, Sumerien, Akkadien)  
 Griffin (and dragon beasts, sur mur, sculpture etc ~800 avant JC. Sumerien, Akkadien, Assyrien, Babylonnien, Persan, Grec, Romain, etc.)

Baya (Dieu, Indo Aryan, trouvée en Chine E apres 2000 av. J.-C. sur un objet en bronze)

Phoenix (oiseau légendaire, Indo Aryan, trouvée en Chine E apres 2000 av. J.-C. sur un objet en bronze)

Fee (Fées, Féerie, Fainie, Indo Aryan, trouvée en Chine E apres 2000 av. J.-C. sur un objet en bronze)

Cohen - Khan (Lev. Sinite, haut prêtre de Chine Est apres 2000 av. J.-C.)

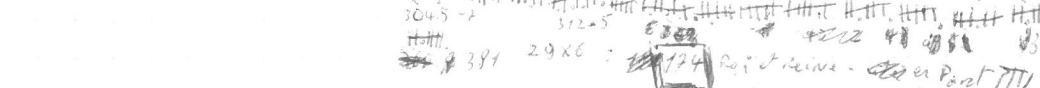
Deesse de Démocratie (1-1800 CE Beijing Chine Tiennamen place, statue en bronze avant d'être cassée)

Chuc-mool (Mesoamériquain, Aztec ~2300 av. J.-C. sur un objet en bronze)

Xipe Totec (Aztec, ~2300 av. J.-C. sur un objet en bronze)

Dieu de la Mort (Mesoamériquain, Aztec, idyllic blood ritual)

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