

5500 BCE

First settlements in Mesopotamia



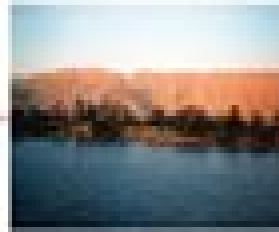
4000 BCE

First examples of Sumerian writing in Mesopotamia



3500 BCE

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3100 BCE

King Narmer unifies Egypt's kingdoms, forming first large nation



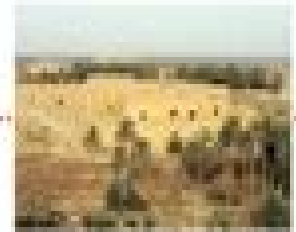
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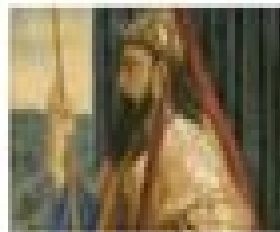
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1004 BCE

King Solomon lays the foundation for the main temple in Jerusalem



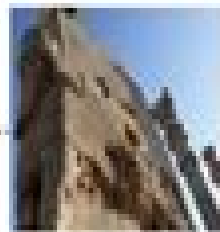
606-586 BCE

The Babylonians destroy Jerusalem and burn Solomon's Temple



500-400 BCE

Persian empire conquers all of the Middle East



334 BCE

Alexander the Great defeats the Persians



570-632 AD

Mohammad founds Islamic religion; sets stage for Arab Muslim empire



661-750 AD

Umayyad Dynasty expands Arab-Islamic empire



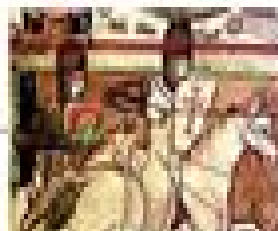
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Abbasid Dynasty moves capital of Arab-Islamic empire to Baghdad



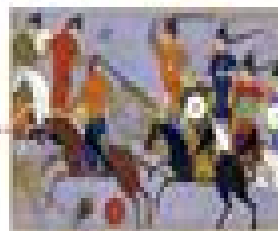
1100-1300 AD

Europeans launch Crusades to retake Holy Land for Christianity



1300 AD

Mongols take over Iran and Iraq, ending Arab-Islamic empire



1918 AD

Britain and France occupy former Ottoman Empire territory



1948 AD

State of Israel declares its independence



1900s AD

Most Middle Eastern countries gain their independence



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