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The Long Shadow of Antiquity Gregory S. Aldrete, Alicia Aldrete, 2012-06-21. Democracy Mathematics. The Calendar. Hospitals. This book is an enlightening look at the myriad ways that the civilizations of ancient Greece and Rome have fundamentally influenced and shaped our modern world. Familiar institutions, rituals, and aspects of everyday modern life are examined to reveal their often surprising classical roots, while the authors explore a selection of the innovations of ancient Greek and Roman civilization to trace how these have developed through history and still affect the world of the twenty-first century. The style is fast-paced and, while drawing on authoritative and current scholarship, the factual information is enlivened with anecdotal details. This book will open the reader's eyes to a new understanding of the world that we live in today.

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Cit Antique this remarkable work describes society as it existed in Greece during the age of Pericles and in Rome at the time of Cicero Working with only a fraction of the materials available to today's classical scholar Fustel de Coulanges fashioned a complete picture of life in the ancient city resulting in a book impressive today as much for the depth of its portrait as for the thesis it presents In *The Ancient City* Fustel argues that primitive religion constituted the foundation of all civic life Developing his comparisons between beliefs and laws Fustel covers such topics as rites and festivals marriage and the family divorce death and burial and political and legal structures Religion the author states constituted the Greek and Roman family established marriage and paternal authority fixed the order of relationship and consecrated the right of property and the right of inheritance This same religion after having enlarged and extended the family formed a still larger association the city and reigned in that as it had reigned in the family From it came all the institutions as well as the private law of the ancients As Arnaldo Momigliano and S C Humphreys note in their foreword *The Ancient City* rightly takes its place alongside a number of pioneering works of the late nineteenth century that offered radically new interpretations of ancient society and culture Indeed modern anthropology as well as classics owes a debt to Fustel de Coulanges whose early insights in *The Ancient City* remain valid and provocative today

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