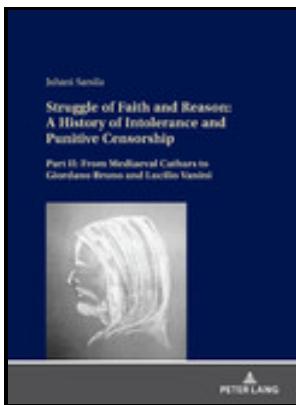


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This culture had clearly adapted to a sedentary quasi-agricultural lifestyle.

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This picture is complicated even more by genetic markers indicating that other humans descended from the time of the earlier migration in 84,000 BP had by this time likewise made their way to China and Japan. As difficult as this may be to comprehend, these regions were too distant from large bodies of water for ice sheets to accumulate. Flora and fauna in these regions either migrated to more habitable environments or went extinct.

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Neanderthal culture likewise went into extinction around 30,000 BP.

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The culling of male animals from herds as indicated by remains of animal bones points to the domestication of animals as well. Medical theory and practice of the 1700s developed rapidly, as is evidenced by the extensive collection, which includes descriptions of diseases, their conditions, and treatments. One is found on people all over the world, the other is almost exclusive to the Americas.

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Other innovations such as weaving, ceramic production wheel turned pottery by 6000 BC, metallurgy copper tools by 5000 BC , rapidly followed. Some headed westward along the northern shores of the Caspian and Black Seas in to Europe, arriving around 40,000-35,000 BP. The latter were compiled by humans, however divinely inspired, without the benefit of modern science or technology.

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This coincides roughly with the time when archaic humans, Homo erectus, first ventured out of Africa.

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