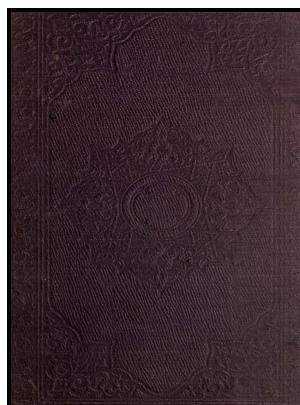


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Some scholars believe that flax originally came from western Persia and spread over to other countries regarded to be the regions of early flax cultivation — India, China and Central Asia and westwards and southwestwards, primarily, to Babylon and Egypt. Bannister, The Modern Social Sciences, Robert C.

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One of the products of the soil was flax, and out of the fiber from flax, linen was made. When the man was in his earliest primitive state, living on the wide animals he hunted, the skins of those animals formed his only clothing.

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