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Sayyid Qutb L. Halverson, J. ISSN 1940-6118. Jr. ; Goodall, H. ; Corman, S. (2011) Sayyid Ibrahim Husayn Shadhili Qutb (9 October 1906 – 29 August 1966) was an Egyptian political theorist and revolutionary who was a leading member of the Muslim Brotherhood. 5. Yale University. of Antisemitism Working Paper Series. ISBN 978-0-9819058-9-1 c30c49506c

Sarawak It has several prominent cave systems at Gunung Mulu. Archived from the original on 1 July 2017. 453 million. "SARAWAK HL Deb vol 200 cc328-68". Klemen Sarawak (sə-RAH-wok, Malay: [sa'rawaʔ]) is a state of Malaysia. The state capital, Kuching, is the largest city in Sarawak, the economic centre of the state, and the seat of the Sarawak state government. Sarawak has an equatorial climate with tropical rainforests and abundant animal and plant species. Ogmores (15 November 1956). As of 2020 Malaysia census, the population of Sarawak was 2. 2016. Sarawak is located in East Malaysia in northwest Borneo, and is bordered by the Malaysian state of Sabah to the northeast, Kalimantan (the Indonesian portion of Borneo) to the south, and Brunei in the north. Other cities and towns in Sarawak include Miri, Sibu, and Bintulu. It is the largest among the 13 states, with an area almost equal to that of Peninsular Malaysia. UK parliament. Retrieved 26 June 2017 c30c49506c

Balfour Declaration Eland. The text of the declaration was published in the press on 9 November 1917. Palestinians. Ingrams, Doreen (2009). Palestine papers: 1917–1922: seeds of conflict. B. ISBN 978-1-906011-38-3 The Balfour Declaration was a public statement issued by the British Government in 1917 during the First World War announcing its support for the establishment of a "national home for the Jewish people" in Palestine, then an Ottoman region with a small minority Jewish population. Tauris. 84. The declaration was contained in a letter dated 2 November 1917 from Arthur Balfour, the British foreign secretary, to Lord Rothschild, a leader of the British Jewish community, for transmission to the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland. ISBN 978-1-86064-172-5. p. I c30c49506c

The group originated from a prehistoric seaborne migration, known as the Austronesian expansion, from Taiwan, circa 3000 to 1500 BCE. Austronesians reached the Batanes Islands in the northernmost Philippines by around... c30c49506c

McMahon–Hussein correspondence Huneidi, Sahar (2001). B. ISBN 978-1-86064-172-5 The McMahon–Hussein correspondence is a series of letters that were exchanged during World War I, in which the government of the United Kingdom agreed to recognize Arab independence in a large region after the war in exchange for the Sharif of Mecca launching the Arab Revolt against the Ottoman Empire. ISBN 978-1-317-39006-0. The correspondence had a significant influence on Middle Eastern history during and after the war; a dispute over Palestine continued thereafter. Tauris. 84. A Broken Trust: Sir Herbert Samuel, Zionism and the Palestinians. I. p c30c49506c

Mandate for Palestine (15 December 1998). pp. The Modern History of Jordan. B. 93. The mandate was assigned to Britain by the San Remo conference in April 1920, after France's concession in the 1918 Clemenceau–Lloyd George Agreement of the previously agreed "international administration" of Palestine under the Sykes–Picot Agreement. Schneer The Mandate for Palestine was a League of Nations mandate for British administration of the territories of Palestine and Transjordan – which had been part of the Ottoman Empire for four centuries – following the defeat of the Ottoman Empire in World War I. ISBN 978-1-317-17233-8. ISBN 978-1-86064-331-6. 15–37. Civil administration began in Palestine and Transjordan in July 1920 and April 1921, respectively, and the mandate was in force from 29 September 1923 to 15 May 1948 and. I. Transjordan was added to the mandate after the Arab Kingdom in Damascus was toppled by the French in the Franco-Syrian War. Salibi, Kamal S. p. Tauris c30c49506c

Austronesian peoples ISBN 978-956-353-131-2. The nations and territories predominantly populated by Austronesian-speaking peoples are sometimes known collectively as Austronesia. "jade gouge from Emirau Island, Papua New Guinea (Early The Austronesian people, sometimes referred to as Austronesian-speaking peoples, are a large group of peoples who have settled in Taiwan, maritime Southeast Asia, parts of mainland Southeast Asia, Micronesia, coastal New Guinea, Island Melanesia, Polynesia, and Madagascar that speak Austronesian languages. They also include indigenous ethnic minorities in Vietnam, Cambodia, Myanmar, Thailand, Hainan, the Comoros, and the Torres Strait Islands. Harlow GE, Summerhayes GR, Davies HL, Matisoo-Smith L (1 March 2012). Press c30c49506c

Palmyra Palmyra changed hands on a number of occasions between different empires before becoming a subject of the Roman Empire in the first century CE. Palmyra (/pæl'maɪrə/ pal-MY-rə; Palmyrene: ܥܡܪܝܬ (), romanized: Tadmor; Arabic: ܬܕܡܪ, romanized: Tadmur) is an ancient city in central Syria. It is Palmyra (pal-MY-rə; Palmyrene: ܥܡܪܝܬ (), romanized: Tadmor; Arabic: ܬܕܡܪ, romanized: Tadmur) is an ancient city in central Syria. It is located in the eastern part of the Levant, and archaeological finds date back to the Neolithic period, and documents first mention the city in the early second millennium BCE c30c49506c

Khidr Al-Khidr (/ˈxɪdər/, Arabic: ٱلْخَضِر, romanized: al-Ḳaḍir; also Romanized as al-Khadir, Khader, Khidr, Hidr, Khizr, Kezr, Kathir, Khazer, Khadr, Khedher Al-Khidr (, Arabic: ٱلْخَضِر, romanized: al-Ḳaḍir; also Romanized as al-Khadir, Khader, Khidr, Hidr, Khizr, Kezr, Kathir, Khazer, Khadr, Khedher, Khizir, Khizar, Khilr) is a folk figure of Islam. The figure of al-Khidr has been syncretized over time with various other figures including Dūraōša and Sorūsh in Iran, Sargis the General and Saint George in Asia Minor and the Levant, Elijah and Samael (the divine prosecutor) in Judaism, Elijah among the Druze. He is described in Surah Al-Kahf, as a righteous servant of God possessing great wisdom or mystic knowledge. In various Islamic and non-Islamic traditions, Khidr is described as an angel, prophet, or wali, who guards the sea, teaches secret knowledge and aids those in distress. He prominently figures as patron of the Islamic saint ibn Arabi c30c49506c

Following Britain's declaration of war on the Ottoman Empire in November 1914, it began to consider the future of Palestine. Within two months a memorandum was circulated to the War Cabinet by... c30c49506c The correspondence is composed of ten letters that were exchanged from July 1915 to March 1916 between Hussein bin Ali, Sharif of Mecca and Lieutenant Colonel Sir Henry McMahon, British High Commissioner to Egypt. Whilst there was some military value in the Arab manpower and local knowledge alongside the British Army, the primary reason for the arrangement... c30c49506c The earliest works of Indian literature were orally transmitted. Sanskrit literature begins with the oral literature of the Rig Veda, a collection of literature dating to the period 1500–1200 BCE. The Sanskrit epics Ramayana and Mahabharata were subsequently codified and appeared towards the end of the 2nd millennium BCE. Classical Sanskrit literature developed rapidly during the first few centuries of the first millennium BCE, as did the Pāli Canon and Tamil Sangam literature. Ancient... c30c49506c

Indian literature L. The Eighth Schedule to the Constitution of India has 22 officially recognised languages. "A Brief on Indian Literature and Languages". Sahitya Akademi, India's highest literary body, also has 24 recognised literary languages. Journal of Education and Practice Indian literature refers to the literature produced on the Indian subcontinent until 1947 and in the Republic of India thereafter. countries and territories where Hindustani is an official language Narayanrao, H c30c49506c

As the author of 24 published books, with around 30 unpublished for different reasons (mainly destruction by the state), and at least 581 articles, including novels, literary arts critique and works on education, Qutb is best known in the Muslim world for his work on what he believed to be the social and political role of Islam, particularly in his books Social Justice and Ma'alim fi al-Tariq (Milestones). His magnum opus, Fi Zilal al-Qur'an (In the Shade of the Qur'an), is a 30-volume commentary on the Quran. Even though most of his observations and criticism were leveled at the Muslim world, Qutb also intensely disapproved... c30c49506c The city grew wealthy from trade caravans; the Palmyrenes became renowned as merchants who established colonies along the Silk Road and operated throughout the Roman Empire. Palmyra's wealth enabled the construction of monumental projects, such as the Great Colonnade, the Temple of Bel, and the distinctive tower tombs. Ethnically, the Palmyrenes... c30c49506c

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