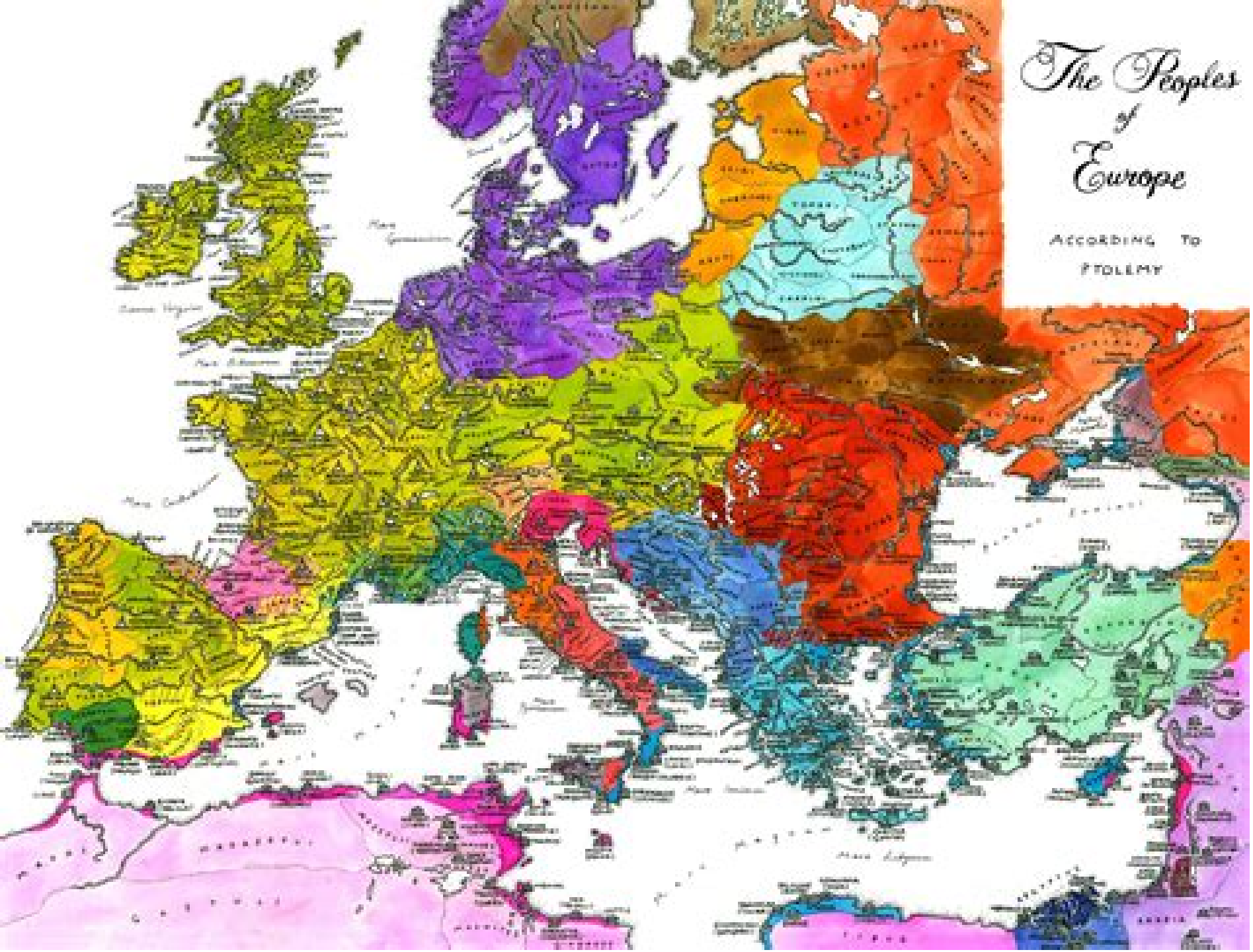


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Southern Hungary low hills replaced the mountains on the Servian bank A bell rang as we stopped at a small river port it announced breakfast and reminded us incidentally that stuffy smells are inseparable from human activities even on the Danube and within sight of the blue mountains of Transylvania

Last of Old Europe ,1850 **The Lost World of Old Europe** David W. Anthony,Jennifer Chi,2010 In the prehistoric Copper Age long before cities writing or the invention of the wheel Old Europe was among the most culturally rich regions in the world Its inhabitants lived in prosperous agricultural towns The ubiquitous goddess figurines found in their houses and shrines have triggered intense debates about women s roles The Lost World of Old Europe is the accompanying catalog for an exhibition at New York University s Institute for the Study of the Ancient World This superb volume features essays by leading archaeologists as well as breathtaking color photographs cataloguing the objects some illustrated here for the first time The heart of Old Europe was in the lower Danube valley in contemporary Bulgaria and Romania Old European coppersmiths were the most advanced metal artisans in the world Their intense interest in acquiring copper Aegean shells and other rare valuables gave rise to far reaching trading networks In their graves the bodies of Old European chieftains were adorned with pounds of gold and copper ornaments Their funerals were without parallel in the Near East or Egypt The exhibition represents the first time these rare objects have appeared in the United States An unparalleled introduction to Old Europe s cultural technological and artistic legacy The Lost World of Old Europe includes essays by Douglass Bailey John Chapman Cornelia Magda Lazarovici Ioan Opris and Catalin Bem Ernst Pernicka Dragomir Nicolae Popovici Michel S f riad s and Vladimir Slavchev

Old Europe's Suicide Christopher Birdwood Baron Thomson,1922 The Last of Old Europe, a Grand Tour with A. J. P. Taylor Alan John Percivale Taylor,1973

Ancient Europe Stuart Piggott,2017-09-05 This book interprets the main lines of European prehistory from the first agricultural communities in the sixth or even seventh millennium B C until the incorporation of much of barbarian Europe within the Roman Empire It traces the beginnings of animal domestication and plant cultivation in ancient Western Asia and the transmission of these skills by movements of peoples or by assimilation in the European continent The early technology of working in copper and later in bronze is discussed Metal winning and working and trade in raw materials and finished products brought social and political repercussions to barbarian and civilised peoples alike The spread of the Indo European languages is considered in its archaeological context as is the formation of the Celtic peoples soon to acquire iron technology and to become the main barbarian component in Europe side by side with the civilised Mediterranean societies Greek Etruscan or Roman The later Celtic world of Europe and the British Isles is examined and an attempt made to estimate the contribution of the older barbarian world to the Europe which emerged from the ruins of the Roman Empire geographically the book ranges over the whole European field from the Atlantic shores to the Urals and the Caucasus While it does not pretend to be a prehistory of Europe within the period chosen the book does bring together and discuss for the first time much scattered and often little known archaeological evidence This book is organized in a manner that will permit

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The Handbook of Religions in Ancient Europe Lisbeth Bredholt Christensen,Olav Hammer,David Warburton,2014-09-11 The Handbook of Religions in Ancient Europe surveys the major religious currents of Europe before Christianity the first continental religion with hegemonic ambition wiped out most local religions The evidence

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