

1988 events in history

1988 Events in History: A Year of Shifting Sands

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Introduction: 1988 was a pivotal year, a year of seismic shifts in global politics, technological advancements, and cultural changes. Understanding the 1988 events in history offers a crucial lens through which to examine the late 20th century and its lasting impact on the world we inhabit today. This narrative delves into the key events of 1988, incorporating personal anecdotes and case studies to bring this pivotal year to life.

H1: The Political Landscape of 1988: A Year of Transition

The year 1988 witnessed a series of significant political events that reshaped the global order. The Cold War, though still in effect, showed signs of thawing. The Soviet Union, under Mikhail Gorbachev's leadership, continued its policy of Glasnost and Perestroika, leading to increased openness and economic reforms. This period is often viewed as a precursor to the eventual collapse of the Soviet Union, a major turning point in 1988 events in history.

My grandfather, a staunch Cold War hawk, vividly remembers the anxieties of the time, yet also expressed a cautious optimism as Gorbachev's reforms unfolded on television screens. He believed, and time would prove him largely correct, that these changes were significant, though their ultimate consequences remained unclear at the time. This uncertainty characterized much of the public's perception of 1988 events in history.

The US presidential election saw George H.W. Bush defeat Michael Dukakis, marking a continuation of Republican dominance. This election, and the subsequent shift in US foreign policy, played a crucial role in shaping the response to events unfolding in Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

H2: Case Study: The Soviet-Afghan War and its Impact

The Soviet-Afghan War, which had begun in 1979, continued to rage in 1988. The year saw intensified efforts towards a negotiated settlement, ultimately leading to the withdrawal of

Soviet troops by February 1989. This event, considered a major success of Gorbachev's policy of détente, had profound implications for the region and significantly impacted 1988 events in history.

A colleague, Dr. Anya Sharma, conducted extensive fieldwork in Afghanistan during the post-Soviet withdrawal period. Her research highlights the complex and multifaceted challenges faced by the Afghan people in the aftermath of the war, underscoring the long-term consequences of this pivotal moment in 1988 events in history. Her work demonstrates that the withdrawal, while heralded as a victory for peace, didn't immediately translate into stability.

H3: Technological Advancements and Cultural Shifts in 1988

Beyond the political sphere, 1988 saw significant advancements in technology. The internet, though still in its nascent stages, continued to expand, laying the groundwork for the digital revolution that would transform the 21st century. The launch of the first commercially available CD player marked a significant shift in music consumption and the recording industry. This was a major cultural change in 1988 events in history.

I remember vividly receiving my first CD player as a birthday gift. The crisp, clear sound quality was a revelation compared to the vinyl records of the past. This seemingly small personal experience reflects a broader cultural shift towards digital technology that characterized 1988 events in history.

H4: Global Events and their Significance

1988 also witnessed the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, a significant event symbolizing South Korea's economic growth and its increasing global prominence. The games, however, were also marred by the ongoing tension on the Korean Peninsula.

The Lockerbie bombing, a horrific act of terrorism, shocked the world and highlighted the growing threat of international terrorism. This event underscores a dark side of 1988 events in history, reminding us of the complexities and dangers of the era.

Conclusion:

1988 was a year of immense change and transformation, a pivotal year in the late 20th century that reshaped the global landscape. From the thawing of the Cold War to technological advancements and cultural shifts, the events of 1988 laid the groundwork for the world we know today. Examining 1988 events in history allows us to better understand the present and grapple with the enduring consequences of this pivotal year. The interwoven threads of political upheaval, technological progress, and cultural change offer a compelling narrative of a period of transition and uncertainty, a year that continues to resonate in the present day.

FAQs:

1. What was the significance of Gorbachev's reforms in 1988? Gorbachev's Glasnost and

Perestroika marked a significant shift in Soviet policy, leading to increased openness and economic reforms and ultimately contributing to the fall of the Soviet Union.

1. How did the 1988 US presidential election impact global politics? The election of George H.W. Bush influenced US foreign policy and its responses to events in Eastern Europe and the Middle East.
1. What was the impact of the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan? The withdrawal ended a decade-long war but didn't immediately bring peace and stability to Afghanistan, leading to prolonged conflict.
1. How did technological advancements in 1988 shape culture? The introduction of the CD player and the continued expansion of the internet profoundly impacted music consumption, communication, and information dissemination.
1. What was the significance of the 1988 Seoul Olympics? The Olympics showcased South Korea's economic development and its rising global influence, but also highlighted the tensions on the Korean Peninsula.
1. How did the Lockerbie bombing impact global perceptions of terrorism? The bombing heightened global awareness of the threat of international terrorism and the need for stronger counter-terrorism measures.
1. What were some major social movements happening in 1988? The AIDS epidemic continued to be a major social and health concern, while environmental awareness also began to gain significant traction.
1. Were there any significant scientific discoveries in 1988? While not as headline-grabbing as some other years, 1988 saw advancements in various scientific fields, laying the groundwork for future breakthroughs.

1. How can studying 1988 events in history help us understand the present? Examining 1988 provides insights into the long-term consequences of political decisions, technological advancements, and cultural shifts, helping us better comprehend the current global landscape.

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1988 events in history: *The Revelation of God And/as Human Reception* Dan Otto Via, 1997-10-01 A resourceful and thorough study of an important issue in New Testament and systematic theology, this book is one that takes human action and reception into full account. Where does God's revelation reside--in the event or in the interpretation? If history is about the creation of meaning, what does it mean to say that God reveals God's self in history? Dan Via addresses these and related issues in this original volume.

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1988 events in history: *White Love and Other Events in Filipino History* Vicente L. Rafael, 2014-06-18 In this wide-ranging cultural and political history of Filipinos and the Philippines, Vicente L. Rafael examines the period from the onset of U.S. colonialism in 1898 to the emergence of a Filipino diaspora in the 1990s. Self-consciously adopting the essay form as a method with which to disrupt epic conceptions of Filipino history, Rafael treats in a condensed and concise manner clusters of historical detail and reflections that do not easily fit into a larger whole. *White Love and Other Events in Filipino History* is thus a view of nationalism as an unstable production, as Rafael

reveals how, under what circumstances, and with what effects the concept of the nation has been produced and deployed in the Philippines. With a focus on the contradictions and ironies that suffuse Filipino history, Rafael delineates the multiple ways that colonialism has both inhabited and enabled the nationalist discourse of the present. His topics range from the colonial census of 1903-1905, in which a racialized imperial order imposed by the United States came into contact with an emergent revolutionary nationalism, to the pleasures and anxieties of nationalist identification as evinced in the rise of the Marcos regime. Other essays examine aspects of colonial domesticity through the writings of white women during the first decade of U.S. rule; the uses of photography in ethnology, war, and portraiture; the circulation of rumor during the Japanese occupation of Manila; the reproduction of a hierarchy of languages in popular culture; and the spectral presence of diasporic Filipino communities within the nation-state. A critique of both U.S. imperialism and Filipino nationalism, *White Love and Other Events in Filipino History* creates a sense of epistemological vertigo in the face of former attempts to comprehend and master Filipino identity. This volume should become a valuable work for those interested in Southeast Asian studies, Asian-American studies, postcolonial studies, and cultural studies.

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1988 events in history: The Dirtiest Race in History Richard Moore, 2012-01-01 The men's 100m final at the 1988 Olympics has been described as the dirtiest race ever - but also the greatest. Aside from Johnson's blistering time, the race is infamous for its athletes' positive drug tests. This is the story of that race, the rivalry between Johnson and Lewis, and the repercussions still felt almost a quarter of a century on.

1988 events in history: The Future of Public Health Committee for the Study of the Future of Public Health, Division of Health Care Services, Institute of Medicine, 1988-01-15 The Nation has lost sight of its public health goals and has allowed the system of public health to fall into 'disarray', from *The Future of Public Health*. This startling book contains proposals for ensuring that public health service programs are efficient and effective enough to deal not only with the topics of today, but also with those of tomorrow. In addition, the authors make recommendations for core functions in public health assessment, policy development, and service assurances, and identify the level of government--federal, state, and local--at which these functions would best be handled.

1988 events in history: A Fierce Domain Jason Healey, Karl Grindal, 2013 Even in its earliest history, cyberspace had disruptions, caused by malicious actors, which have gone beyond being mere technical or criminal problems. These cyber conflicts exist in the overlap of national security and cybersecurity, where nations and non-state groups use offensive and defensive cyber capabilities to attack, defend, and spy on each other, typically for political or other national security purposes. A two-year study, resulting in the new book -- *A Fierce Domain: Cyber Conflict, 1986 to 2012* -- has made the following conclusions, which are very different from those that policymakers are usually told: Cyber conflict has changed only gradually over time, making historical lessons especially relevant (though usually ignored). The probability and consequence of disruptive cyber conflicts has been hyped while the impact of cyber espionage is consistently underappreciated. The more strategically significant the cyber conflict, the more similar it is to conflict in the other domains ? with one critical exception.

1988 events in history: *Great Events from History: 1956-1996* Frank Northen Magill, 1997

1988 events in history: The Statistical Analysis of Recurrent Events Richard J. Cook, Jerald Lawless, 2007-07-16 This book presents models and statistical methods for the analysis of recurrent event data. The authors provide broad, detailed coverage of the major approaches to analysis, while emphasizing the modeling assumptions that they are based on. More general intensity-based models are also considered, as well as simpler models that focus on rate or mean functions. Parametric, nonparametric and semiparametric methodologies are all covered, with procedures for estimation, testing and model checking.

1988 events in history: Mao's Generals Remember Korea Xiaobing Li, Allan Reed Millett, Bin Yu, 2001 What does it mean to live in the West today? Do people tend to identify with states, with regions, or with the larger West? This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West, demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests--Great Plains, Southwest, Rocky Mountains, and more--in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression. These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them. Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West's regional nature; then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars--from history, American Studies, geography, and literature--tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions. All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities. Some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature. Some even examine western regionalism in areas that lie beyond the West as it has traditionally been conceived. Each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are, and they write not only about the many wests within the larger West, but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists. Many books speak of the West as a place, but few others deal with the West's different places. Many Wests presents a vision of the West that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion, building on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect New Western History toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields. It is a book for everyone who lives in, studies, or loves the West, for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples, economies, histories--and regions.

1988 events in history: Historical Handbook Series United States. Superintendent of Documents, 1990

1988 events in history: History by HBO Rebecca Weeks, 2022-07-12 The television industry is changing, and with it, the small screen's potential to engage in debate and present valuable representations of American history. Founded in 1972, HBO has been at the forefront of these changes, leading the way for many network, cable, and streaming services into the post-network era. Despite this, most scholarship has been dedicated to analyzing historical feature films and documentary films, leaving TV and the long-form drama hungry for coverage. In *History by HBO: Televising the American Past*, Rebecca Weeks fills the gap in this area of media studies and defends the historiographic power of long-form dramas. By focusing on this change and its effects, *History by HBO* outlines how history is crafted on television and the diverse forms it can take. Weeks examines the capabilities of the long-form serial for engaging with historical stories, insisting that the shift away from the network model and toward narrowcasting has enabled challenging histories to thrive in home settings. As an examination of HBO's unique structure for producing quality historical dramas, Weeks provides four case studies of HBO series set during different periods of United States history: *Band of Brothers* (2001), *Deadwood* (2004–2007), *Boardwalk Empire* (2012–2014), and *Treme* (2010–2013). In each case, HBO's lack of advertiser influence, commitment to creative freedom, and generous budgets continue to draw and retain talent who want to tell historical stories. Balancing historical and film theories in her assessment of the roles of *mise-en-scène*, characterization, narrative complexity, and sound in the production of effective historical dramas, Weeks' evaluation acts as an ode to the most recent Golden Age of TV, as well as a critical look at

the relationship between entertainment media and collective memory.

1988 events in history: Windows Into Old Testament History V. Philips Long, Gordon J. Wenham, David Weston Baker, 2002 A team of international authors builds a case for a positive appraisal of biblical Israel. Approaching the authenticity of Scripture from several angles--philosophical, archaeological, and literary--the contributors attack the issues involved in this controversial area.

1988 events in history: An Introductory Philosophy of Medicine James A. Marcum, 2008-05-07 In this book the author explores the shifting philosophical boundaries of modern medical knowledge and practice occasioned by the crisis of quality-of-care, especially in terms of the various humanistic adjustments to the biomedical model. To that end he examines the metaphysical, epistemological, and ethical boundaries of these medical models. He begins with their metaphysics, analyzing the metaphysical positions and presuppositions and ontological commitments upon which medical knowledge and practice is founded. Next, he considers the epistemological issues that face these medical models, particularly those driven by methodological procedures undertaken by epistemic agents to constitute medical knowledge and practice. Finally, he examines the axiological boundaries and the ethical implications of each model, especially in terms of the physician-patient relationship. In a concluding Epilogue, he discusses how the philosophical analysis of the humanization of modern medicine helps to address the crisis-of-care, as well as the question of "What is medicine?" The book's unique features include a comprehensive coverage of the various topics in the philosophy of medicine that have emerged over the past several decades and a philosophical context for embedding bioethical discussions. The book's target audiences include both undergraduate and graduate students, as well as healthcare professionals and professional philosophers. "This book is the 99th issue of the Series Philosophy and Medicine...and it can be considered a crown of thirty years of intensive and dynamic discussion in the field. We are completely convinced that after its publication, it can be finally said that undoubtedly the philosophy of medicine exists as a special field of inquiry."

1988 events in history: The Representation of the Past Kevin Walsh, 2002-09-11 The 1980s and early 1990s have seen a marked increase in public interest in our historic environment. The museum and heritage industry has expanded as the past is exploited for commercial profit. In *The Representation of the Past*, Kevin Walsh examines this international trend and questions the packaging of history which serves only to distance people from their own heritage. A superficial, unquestioning portrayal of the past, he feels, separates us from an understanding of our cultural and political present. Here, Walsh suggests a number of ways in which the museum can fulfill its potential - by facilitating our comprehension of cultural identity.

1988 events in history: Effects of Past Global Change on Life Panel on Effects of Past Global Change on Life, Commission on Geosciences, Environment and Resources, Division on Earth and Life Studies, National Research Council, 1995-01-15 What can we expect as global change progresses? Will there be thresholds that trigger sudden shifts in environmental conditions--or that cause catastrophic destruction of life? *Effects of Past Global Change on Life* explores what earth scientists are learning about the impact of large-scale environmental changes on ancient life--and how these findings may help us resolve today's environmental controversies. Leading authorities discuss historical climate trends and what can be learned from the mass extinctions and other critical periods about the rise and fall of plant and animal species in response to global change. The volume develops a picture of how environmental change has closed some evolutionary doors while opening others--including profound effects on the early members of the human family. An expert panel offers specific recommendations on expanding research and improving investigative tools--and targets historical periods and geological and biological patterns with the most promise of shedding light on future developments. This readable and informative book will be of special interest to professionals in the earth sciences and the environmental community as well as concerned policymakers.

1988 events in history: The Truth of History C. Behan McCullagh, 2002-11 Modern relativism

and postmodern thought in culture and language challenge the 'truth' of history. This book considers how historians, confined by argument of their own cultures, can still discover truths about the past.

1988 events in history: Crowds and Politics in North Africa Andrea Khalil, 2014-03-26 This book takes predominant crowd theory to task, questioning received ideas about 'mob psychology' that remain prevalent today. It is a synchronic study of crowds, crowd dynamics and the relationships of crowds to political power in Tunisia, Libya and Algeria (2011-2013) that has far reaching implications embedded in its thesis. One central theme of the book is gender, providing an in-depth look at women's participation in the recent uprisings and crowds of 2011-2013 and the subsequent gender-related aspects of political transitions. The book also focuses on the social and political dynamics of tribalism and group belonging ('asabiyya), including analysis and discussions with Libyan regional tribal chiefs, Libyan and Tunisian tribal members and citizens regarding their notions of tribal belonging. Crowd language and literature are also central to the book's discussion of how crowds represent themselves, how we as observers represent crowds, and how crowds confront languages of authoritarianism and subjugation. *Crowds and Politics in North Africa* includes interviews with crowd participants and key civil society actors from Tunisia, Libya and Algeria. Among these, there are numerous interviews with Benghazi residents, activists and tribal leaders. One of the original case studies in the book is the crowd dynamics during and after the attack on the US consular installation in Benghazi, Libya. The book presents interviews and fieldwork within a literary and cultural theoretical context showing how crowds in the region resonate in forms of cultural resistance to authoritarianism. A valuable resource, this book will be of use to students and scholars with an interest in North African culture, society and politics more broadly.

1988 events in history: Decentring the Renaissance Germaine Warkentin, Carolyn Podruchny, 2001-01-01 Eighteen innovative essays explore not only how the European Renaissance helped form Canada, but also how more significantly the experience of Canada touched the Renaissance and those who first came to the shores of North America.

1988 events in history: The Appalachian-Ouachita Orogen in the United States Robert D. Hatcher, Jr., William A. Thomas, George W. Viele, 1989

1988 events in history: The Church in the Medieval Town T.R. Slater, Gervase Rosser, 2016-12-05 This volume of essays explores the interaction of Church and town in the medieval period in England. Two major themes structure the book. In the first part the authors explore the social and economic dimensions of the interaction; in the second part the emphasis moves to the spaces and built forms of towns and their church buildings. The primary emphasis of the essays is upon the urban activities of the medieval Church as a set of institutions: parish, diocese, monastery, cathedral. In these various institutional roles the Church did much to shape both the origin and the development of the medieval town. In exploring themes of topography, marketing and law the authors show that the relationship of Church and town could be both mutually beneficial and a source of conflict.

1988 events in history: Memory Politics and Populism in Southeastern Europe Jody Jensen, 2021-07-29 This book explores the politics of memory in Southeastern Europe in the context of rising populisms and their hegemonic grip on official memory and politics. It speaks to the increased political, media and academic attention paid to the rise of discontent, frustration and cultural resistance from below across the European continent and the world. In order to demonstrate the complexities of these processes, the volume transcends disciplinary boundaries to explore memory politics, examining the interconnections between memory and populism. It shows how memory politics has become one of the most important fields of symbolic struggle in the contemporary process of meaning-making, providing space for actors, movements and other mnemonic entrepreneurs who challenge and point to incoherencies in the official narratives of memory and forgetting. Charting the contemporary rise of populist movements, the volume will be of particular interest to regional specialists in Southeastern Europe, Balkan and postcommunist studies, as well as researchers, activists, policy-makers and politicians at the national and EU levels and academics

in the fields of political science, sociology, history, cultural heritage and management, conflict and peace studies.

1988 events in history: Index of Conference Proceedings British Library. Document Supply Centre, 1991-07

1988 events in history: The Edwardian Sense Morna O'Neill, Michael Hatt, 2010 This is the twentieth in a series of occasional volumes devoted to studies in British art, published by the Yale Center for British Art and the Paul Mellon Centre for Studies in British Art and distributed by Yale University Press. --Book Jacket.

1988 events in history: The Great Leveler Walter Scheidel, 2018-09-18 How only violence and catastrophes have consistently reduced inequality throughout world history Are mass violence and catastrophes the only forces that can seriously decrease economic inequality? To judge by thousands of years of history, the answer is yes. Tracing the global history of inequality from the Stone Age to today, Walter Scheidel shows that inequality never dies peacefully. Inequality declines when carnage and disaster strike and increases when peace and stability return. The Great Leveler is the first book to chart the crucial role of violent shocks in reducing inequality over the full sweep of human history around the world. Ever since humans began to farm, herd livestock, and pass on their assets to future generations, economic inequality has been a defining feature of civilization. Over thousands of years, only violent events have significantly lessened inequality. The Four Horsemen of leveling—mass-mobilization warfare, transformative revolutions, state collapse, and catastrophic plagues—have repeatedly destroyed the fortunes of the rich. Scheidel identifies and examines these processes, from the crises of the earliest civilizations to the cataclysmic world wars and communist revolutions of the twentieth century. Today, the violence that reduced inequality in the past seems to have diminished, and that is a good thing. But it casts serious doubt on the prospects for a more equal future. An essential contribution to the debate about inequality, The Great Leveler provides important new insights about why inequality is so persistent—and why it is unlikely to decline anytime soon.

1988 events in history: Looking Back to the Future Griselda Pollock, 2001 First Published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

1988 events in history: Late Paleozoic Glacial Events and Postglacial Transgressions in Gondwana Oscar R. López-Gamundí, Luis A. Buatois, 2010

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1988 events in history: The Nation, Europe, and the World Hanna Schissler, Yasemin Nuhoğlu Soysal, 2005 Textbooks in history, geography and the social sciences provide important insights into the ways in which nation-states project themselves. Based on case studies of France, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, Greece, Turkey Bulgaria, Russia, and the United States, this volume shows the role that concepts of space and time play in the narration of 'our country' and the wider world in which it is located. It explores ways in which in western European countries the nation is reinterpreted through European lenses to replace national approaches in the writing of history. On the other hand, in an effort to overcome Eurocentric views, 'world history' has gained prominence in the United States. Yet again, East European countries, coming recently out of a transnational political union, have their own issues with the concept of nation to contend with. These recent developments in the field of textbooks and curricula open up new and fascinating perspectives on the changing patterns of the re-positioning process of nation-states in West as well as Eastern Europe and the United States in an age of growing importance of transnational organizations and globalization.

1988 events in history: Filming and Performing Renaissance History M. Burnett, A. Streete,

2011-02-08 Over the last century, many 16th- and 17th-century events and personalities have been brought before home, cinema, exhibition, festival and theatrical audiences. This collection examines these representations, looking at recent television series, documentaries, pageantry, theatre and popular culture in various cultural and linguistic guises.

1988 events in history: Notable Women of China Barbara Bennett Peterson, 2016-09-16 The collaborative effort of nearly 100 China scholars from around the world, this unique one-volume reference provides 89 in-depth biographies of important Chinese women from the fifth century B.C.E to the early twentieth century.

1988 events in history: Periodical Source Index , 1989

1988 events in history: FDA Drug Bulletin , 1986

1988 events in history: The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume V: Historiography Robin Winks, 2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records. From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth, British imperialism was a catalyst for far-reaching change. The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning, the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers, and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history. This fifth and final volume shows how opinions have changed dramatically over the generations about the nature, role, and value of imperialism generally, and the British Empire more specifically. The distinguished team of contributors discuss the many and diverse elements which have influenced writings on the Empire: the pressure of current events, access to primary sources, the creation of relevant university chairs, the rise of nationalism in former colonies, decolonization, and the Cold War. They demonstrate how the study of empire has evolved from a narrow focus on constitutional issues to a wide-ranging enquiry about international relations, the uses of power, and impacts and counterimpacts between settler groups and native peoples. The result is a thought-provoking cultural and intellectual inquiry into how we understand the past, and whether this understanding might affect the way we behave in the future.

1988 events in history: History of operations research in the United States Army Charles R. Shrader, 2006

1988 events in history: Truth and History in the Ancient World Lisa Hau, Ian Ruffell, 2016-11-03 This collection of essays investigates histories in the ancient world and the extent to which the producers and consumers of those histories believed them to be true. Ancient Greek historiographers repeatedly stressed the importance of truth to history; yet they also purported to believe in myth, distorted facts for nationalistic or moralizing purposes, and omitted events that modern audiences might consider crucial to a truthful account of the past. Truth and History in the Ancient World explores a pluralistic concept of truth – one in which different versions of the same historical event can all be true – or different kinds of truths and modes of belief are contingent on culture. Beginning with comparisons between historiography and aspects of belief in Greek tragedy, chapters include discussions of historiography through the works of Herodotus, Xenophon, and Ktesias, as well as Hellenistic and later historiography, material culture in Vitruvius, and Lucian's satire. Rather than investigate whether historiography incorporates elements of poetic, rhetorical, or narrative techniques to shape historical accounts, or whether cultural memory is flexible or manipulated, this volume examines pluralities of truth and belief within the ancient world – and consequences for our understanding of culture, ancient or otherwise.

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