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Wikipedia has 117,937 active editors and 7,001,591 articles in English, thanks to its contributors for creating over seven million articles. The Boat Race 2018 took place on March 24, a day when all three races - men's, women's and reserves - were held simultaneously for the third time. The race along the 4.2-mile stretch of the River Thames saw Cambridge win both the main event and the reserve category, improving their overall record to 43-30 against Oxford. The women's crew took an early lead and went on to secure a significant margin in the end, while the men's reserve team won by four lengths. On the other hand, the men's race concluded with Cambridge emerging victorious, completing their whitewash of the day. This year's event drew approximately 250,000 spectators and was broadcast globally. The competition showcased the strength of rowing teams from Oxford and Cambridge universities. 1468 - Cardinal Bessarion announced his donation of 746 Greek and Latin codices to the Republic of Venice, forming the Biblioteca Marciana. In 1935, a magnitude-7.7 earthquake hit Balochistan in British India, killing between 30,000 and 60,000 people. On May 1, 2013, a tornado struck Central Oklahoma, resulting in eight deaths and injuring over 150 others. 455: A Year of Turmoil in Rome The loot shipped from Ostia harbour and loaded onto vessels, marking the departure of the Vandals to Carthage. Avitus is proclaimed Roman emperor in Toulouse, later recognized by Gallic leaders in Viernum near Arles on July 9. September 21 sees Avitus enter Rome with a Gallic army, restoring imperial authority in Noricum and leaving a Gothic force under Remistus at Ravenna. Meanwhile, the Ostrogoths conquer Pannonia and Dalmatia, while Prince Vortimer rebels against his father's pro-Anglo-Saxon policies, resulting in defeat at the Battle of Aylesford in Kent. Hengist and Oisc become king of Kent, with Horsa and Catigern being killed. In India, Skandagupta succeeds Kumaragupta I as ruler of the Gupta Empire, crushing the Hun invasion but draining the empire's resources, contributing to its decline. Gaero becomes king of Baekje in Korea. The 4th century also marks the earliest recorded date at Chichen Itza on the Yucatán Peninsula, Mexico (approximate date). The Roman economy shifts from organized trade to barter as citizens desert their towns for the countryside to avoid barbarian raids. An epidemic strikes Vindobona (Vienna) around this time. Notable figures include Rusticus, archbishop of Lyon, Wang Baojing, empress of Southern Qi, Valentinian III, emperor of the Western Roman Empire, Heraclius, Roman courtier, Petronius Maximus, emperor of the Western Roman Empire, and Palladius, Christian writer. Given article text here The Roman Empire's decline was marked by a series of significant changes after the death of Emperor Theodosius I in the 4th century. The empire had split into Eastern and Western halves, with the latter experiencing a gradual decrease in importance due to its distant location from potential trouble spots. Meanwhile, the East continued to grow as a center of trade and imperial power. Christianity emerged as the official state religion, leading to a decline in pagan culture. Despite general prosperity, the empire faced recurring invasions by Germanic tribes, which marked the beginning of the end for the Western Roman Empire. In China, the Jin dynasty was facing internal struggles, while the Former Qin and Eastern Jin dynasties vied for power. Archaeological evidence suggests that state-level societies coalesced in Korea during the 4th century, with the Three Kingdoms of Baekje, Goguryeo, and Silla emerging. Historians refer to this period as the "Long Fourth Century," spanning from the accession of Emperor Diocletian in 284 to the death of Honorius in 423 or Theodosius II in 450. Tikal was a major city in Mesoamerica when it was conquered by Teotihuacan, leading to a significant decline in its population. Meanwhile, in other parts of the world, significant events were unfolding. In the Philippines, the oldest known Balangay, a multi-purpose ship, was built around this time. The Kingdom of Aksum adopted Christianity, while Constantine the Great called for the First Council of Nicaea to resolve internal conflicts within the Christian faith. The Gupta Empire expanded under Samudragupta, and Constantine the Great converted to Christianity before his death. The Kingdom of Aksum conquered the Kingdom of Kush, marking a turning point in their relations. In Southeast Asia, the Kutai Martadipura kingdom created stone inscriptions in Indonesia, while the Huns began attacking the Sassanid Empire. In England, a disc was made from Dish, which is now housed at the British Museum. In China, Wang Xizhi crafted part of a letter from the Feng Ju album, now preserved at the National Palace Museum in Taipei. A massive earthquake struck the Eastern Mediterranean, causing widespread destruction and triggering a tsunami that affected several regions. The Visigoths gained entry into the Roman Empire, leading to significant military victories and political upheaval. The First Council of Constantinople reaffirmed Christian doctrine, while the Battle of Adrianople led to the defeat of the Roman army by Visigoth cavalry. Emperor Valens was killed, and Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire under Theodosius I. In other regions, significant events took place, including the conquests of Siyaj K'ak' in Mesoamerica, the Battle of Fei River in China, and the division of the Roman Empire. National Geographic Magazine, Archived from the original on April 9, 2008 ^ "The Austronesians: Historical and Comparative Perspectives". ANU Press. Archived from the original on 2013-12-25. Retrieved 2013-04-29. ^ Lee, Adela C.Y. "The stirrup and its effect on chinese military history". Silkroad Foundation. ^ Sengupta, J. (2006). Refractions of Desire, Feminist Perspectives in the Novels of Toni Morrison, Michèle Roberts, and Anita Desai. Atlantic Publishers & Distributors. p. 21. ISBN 978-81-269-0629-1. Archived from the original on 4 May 2016. Retrieved 7 December 2014. ^ Kakar, Sudhir; Doniger, Wendy (2003). Kamasutra. Oxford; Toronto: Oxford University Press. pp. xi. 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