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Ancient Greece - Wikipedia

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Greek Dark Ages - Wikipedia

The earliest European extant account of the successive ages of humanity comes from the Greek poet Hesiod (between 750 and 650 BC), in his poem Works

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Ages of Man - Wikipedia

Some scholars have proposed a date between c. 1200 BCE and c. 800 BCE for the Greek Dark Age.

Others believe that it begins in c. 1100 BCE and ends in 776 BCE, the date of the first Olympic Games (according to Hippias of Elis). A date

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Greek Dark Age - Ancient History Encyclopedia

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