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literary art and fable. Our readings
can bring out various guises of
Herodotus himself: an author with the
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enlightened but superstitious; a
rambling storyteller but a prose

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Amazons—fierce warrior women dwelling on the fringes of the known world—were the mythic archenemies of the ancient Greeks. Heracles and

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Achilles displayed their valor in duels with Amazon queens, and the Athenians reveled in their victory over a powerful Amazon army. In historical times, Cyrus of Persia, Alexander the Great, and the Roman general Pompey tangled with Amazons. But just who were these

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bold barbarian archers on horseback who gloried in fighting, hunting, and sexual freedom? Were Amazons real? In this deeply researched, wide-ranging, and lavishly illustrated book, National Book Award finalist Adrienne Mayor presents the Amazons as they have never been seen before. This is

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**inventions and theories in
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existed. *Includes a
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**to stand, and I shall move
the world.'"- Archimedes
Over 1500 years before
Leonardo Da Vinci
became the Renaissance
Man, antiquity had its
own in the form of**

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**Archimedes, one of the
most famous Ancient
Greeks. An engineer,
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all rolled into one,
Archimedes has been**

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**considered the first man
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mass, and also the first
man to realize that
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existed. People still use
the design of the
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**modern scholars have
tried to link him to the
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an ancient "computer" of
sorts that used
mechanics to accurately**

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depending on the date it
was set to. Archimedes
was a legend even among
the Romans, who were
expanding their empire
during the great**

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**scientist's own lifetime. A
Roman soldier has long
been blamed for killing
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over Syracuse, but not
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island's defenses with ingenious devices that burned Roman ships and even lifted some of them out of the water. The stories are probably apocryphal, but they

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**speak to the man's
reputation even among
his contemporaries, and
Cicero himself went to
visit Archimedes' tomb. It
has long been difficult to
separate fact from legend**

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**in the story of
Archimedes' life, from his
death to his legendary
discovery of how to
differentiate gold from
fool's gold, but many of
his works survived**

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**antiquity, and many
others were quoted by
other ancient writers. As
a result, even while his
life and death remain
topics of debate, his
writings and**

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**measurements are
factually established and
well known, and they
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circles and parabolas.**

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*the visit of her husband,
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*the popular view that the
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of their own and idly
borrowed and adapted
Greek myth to suit their own
ends. While this true to
some extent, War in Roman*

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Myth and Legend clearly demonstrates a rich and meaningful independent mythology at work in Roman culture. The book opens by addressing how the Romans did adopt and adapt Greek

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myths to fashion the
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history; it goes on to discuss
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the ubiquity of war in
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and how this was reflected

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*in the Aeneas Foundation
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*of the greatest unsolved
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picture of a Nazi aircraft in
his wallet and an enciphered*

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message taped to his
abdomen. In 1912, a book
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*Rudolf II, who was obsessed
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tried—and failed—to unlock
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or expose a secret
society—while others may
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decipher it, and invites

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Ever since they vanished from existence long ago, myths and legends of the Amazons and Amazon warrior women abound, but the most fascinating of them all was never told, the story of the last Amazon warrior women, the strongest of all the Amazon nations. The story of the Amazons, the last Amazon warrior women, began in the early 1700s but

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ended just 200 years later after their armies lost a bitter long war against the French troops that invaded their fertile homeland. The Amazons never surrendered but simply vanished, never to be seen or heard of again. Two centuries later, something happened. It all started with a phone call intercepted by an American warship but

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swiftly led to the launch of a top-secret mission by the CIA, America's Central Intelligence Agency, along with the Military intelligence agencies of two top West African nations. Their target... the remote Northern Cameroonian Mountains. For two centuries, the heavily forested Northern Cameroonian Mountains hid terrible secrets

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that scared people away and none dared to go there. The government and military forces of the two countries in which the vast region lay stayed away completely and not even the fierce primitive native tribes whose ancestors had fled the region long ago would go there. The natives told ancient tales about the mountains, calling it by three names, the

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Forbidden Mountains, the Land of Death,
and the Land of the Daemon Daughters of
Blood and Death. Eight Special Forces
commandos were sent in and their target
was a group of the deadliest terrorists in the
world who had supposedly gone to ground
in secret caves within the mountains with a
stolen Russian weapon that threatened

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world peace. The commandos were among the best fighting men in the world, but nothing prepared them for the strange things they found in the great unknown that was the depths of those mountains, and standing between them and their objective is an undiscovered civilization of terrible Amazon warrior women, an entire nation of

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Crossdressing examines these varied types of female characters in English Renaissance drama, drawing from a range of play texts themselves in order to investigate if evidence exists for varying performance practices for male-to-female crossdressing. This book

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argues for a reading of the representation of female characters on the English Renaissance stage that not only suggests categorizing crossdressing along a spectrum of theatrical artifice, but also explores how this range of artifice enriches our understanding of the plays. The scholarship surrounding cross-dressing rarely makes this

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distinction, since in our study of early modern plays we tend to accept as a matter of course that all crossdressing was essentially the same. The basis of Spectrums of Representation in Shakespearean Crossdressing is that it was not.

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