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Golden Age at the time with cities larger and more prosperous than ever before Excavation has shown that these were destroyed thoroughly and completely by the Arab conquests with many never again reoccupied And it was precisely then says Scott that Europe's classical culture also disappeared with the abandonment of the undefended lowland villas and farms of the Roman period and a retreat to fortified hilltop settlements the first medieval castles For Scott archaeology demonstrated that the Arabs did indeed blockade the Mediterranean through piracy and slave raiding precisely as Pirenne had claimed and he argues that the disappearance of papyrus from Europe was an infallible proof of this Whatever classical learning survived after this time says Scott was due almost entirely to the efforts of Christian monks The Pirenne thesis has taken on a new significance in the post 9 11 world Scott's take on the theory will certainly ignite further and perhaps heated debate

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