

Hammurabi's Code:

Was It Just?



Overview: One of the world's oldest sets of laws was written by Hammurabi (ha-moo-ROB-bee), king of Babylon in the 18th century BCE. Hammurabi's Code is often studied to understand the values of ancient Mesopotamia. This Mini-Q explores the idea of fairness – what is “just” – by asking you to think about the punishments and rewards that made up Hammurabi's Code.

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surviving text from the Old Babylonian period The code has been seen as an early example of a fundamental law regulating a government i e a primitive constitution The code is also one of the earliest examples of the idea of presumption of innocence and it also suggests that both the accused and accuser have the opportunity to provide evidence

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