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| 24a. Series of wars on medieval Greek soil started in 1314 A.D. [45] | 24b. Greco-Persian wars started in 492 B.C. ([110], p.92) |
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The dates are very consistent under the 1,810-year shift, viz., $1810 - 1314 = 496$, whereas we have 492 B.C. in the right column, with the divergence being only 4 years (under the 1,810-year shift!).

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| 25a. Margaret (= MR - Donna) was principal inspirer of war, its first period ending unsuccessfully for her ([45*], p. 222) | 25b. Mardonius was principal inspirer and organizer of war, first Persian expedition ending unsuccessfully ([110], p. 92; [283], p. 179) |
| 26a. Second period. Military expedition to Morea in 1315 A.D. (<i>ibid.</i>) | 26b. Second Persian expedition to Greece in 490 B.C. (<i>ibid.</i>) |
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Under the 1,810-year shift, 1315 A.D. is made coincident with 495 B.C., which is well consistent with 490 B.C. on the right.

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| 27a. Ferdinand, army commander under Frederick II, his representative and Margaret's (= MR + Donna) son-in-law, who headed army which invaded Greece | 27b. Arthaphernes, army commander under Mardonius and Darius I, headed Persian army with Datis ([283], p. 180). It is possible that Arthaphernes is distorted version of "Ferdinand" |
| 28a. Battle of 1316 A.D. was central event of this period in Morea [45] | 28b. Battle of Marathon of Persians with Greeks in 490 B.C. ([110], p. 93). Under 1,810-year shift, we obtain 1320 A.D. (cf. agreement of dates in right column) |
| 29a. Participation of Venetian fleet in war of 1316 A.D. is especially stressed (<i>ibid.</i>). Venice supported French (= PRS) in this war | 29b. Participation of Phoenician fleet in war of 490 B.C. is especially stressed ([110], p. 92). Phoenicia supported Persia in its war with Greece. Phoenicia = Venice? |
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11.3. Matilda and Miltiades

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| 30a. Morea's troops were headed by woman made famous in this period, Matilda, together with her husband, Frenchman Louis of Burgundy ([45*], pp. 222-223) | 30b. "The Greek troops were headed by the talented army commander Miltiades, who lived in Persia for a long time ..." (<i>ibid.</i>), his name being evidently close to "Matilda" |
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