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Occidente Josephine Quinn, 2024-11-19T00:00:00+01:00 L'Occidente, così racconta la vulgata, è stato costruito sulle idee e sui valori greco-romani, idee e valori assopiti in Europa durante i lunghi secoli medievali e poi riscoperti nel corso del Rinascimento. Josephine Quinn sostiene invece che la vera storia dell'Occidente sia molto più ampia e complessa di questo

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