A Short History of Ethics: A History of Moral Philosophy from the Homeric Age to the Twentieth Century is a 1966 book on the history of moral philosophy by the Scottish philosopher Alasdair MacIntyre. It is the first of a series of books by MacIntyre on the history and development of ethics. The book covers Greek ethics including Plato and Aristotle, Christian moral thought including the work of Martin Luther and writers including Niccolò Machiavelli, Montesquieu, Edmund Burke, Immanuel Kant, David "To a short story lover it is hard to think of a book that could give more pleasure."--Scotland on Sunday. About the Author. Joyce Carol Oates is the National Book Award-winning author of over fifty novels, including bestsellers We Were the Mulvaneys, Blonde, and The Gravedigger's Daughter. This book is a great collection of short stories. It has introduced me to so many wonderful writers and their writing styles, it is helping me with my own writing. Considering the amount of content, this book is of great value and you really get your money's worth. A Short History of the World is an account of human history by English author H. G. Wells. It was first published in 1922 by Cassell & Company (London) and The Macmillan Company (New York). The book was preceded by Wells's fuller 1919 work The Outline of History, and was intended "to meet the needs of the busy general reader, too driven to study the maps and time charts of that Outline in detail, who wishes to refresh and repair his faded or fragmentary conceptions of the great adventure of mankind.". She shows us that the history of myth is the history of humanity, and our stories and beliefs, our curiosity and attempts to understand the world, link us to our ancestors and each other. Myths help us make sense of the universe, and of ourselves. Armstrong's characteristically insightful and eloquent book serves as a brilliant and thought-provoking introduction to myth in the broadest sense - and why we dismiss it only at our peril. /r/History is a place for discussions about history. Feel free to submit interesting articles, tell us about this cool book you just read, or start a discussion about who everyone's favorite figure of minor French nobility is! /r/History moderator applications. /r/History introduction. I scanned this yesterday. To my knowledge it is the only such book online (a Soviet history of the USSR from the period leading up to October to the early 1970s) and I figure it would be of interest to some people here. Other Soviet and related works myself and others have scanned can be found here: https://archive.org/search.php?query=uploader:"kocotosi%40gmail.com%22&sort=-publicdate.