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Unit One Notes "The Evolution of Western]	Lagal Theory"	Date:
The Evolution of Western	Legal Theory	
I	– 2350 B.C.	
- Although a copy of this code		, it is mentioned in
other as a	of exist	ting or
put in place by	kings	
- This code was very	by	and asserted the
was appointed by		
- provides the first known exa	ample of governmental	and
on the power of		
II		
- Earliest known		
		included,
		es to order be
paid to a victim by the		
- Punishment		
	1=00=0	
III		
	that	were then carved into a stone
column		
- An		principle behind the code
because of the		
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and		
137	1300 P C	
IV	_ - 1300 B.C. law given directl	y to
- Many of the	continue in the form	of
- (Mosa	ic Code) is the first five book	vs of the Old Testament and the
is the bool	z of Jewish laws	of ts of the Old Testament and the
	Cor Jewish laws	
V	621 B.C.	
- The first written laws of		
- The term	comes from the writer of the	he Greek law and has come to
mean		
- Established the state's	in	those accused of crimes
- Attempted to lessen the	hetween the	and

classes

VI	600 B.C.		
- This King of	was a renowned lawg	iver; his laws were ne	ever,
	and designed to support the		
	ed nearly		•
	was to		
VII			
- An Athenian	and	, Solon furthe	r refined
law an	nd is credited with	justic	e by making the
courts more	to the citizens		
- Removed many of t	he	associated with D	raco
VIII.	– 450 H	B.C.	
- Laws developed by	a group of ten	leaders	
	e foundation of all		
- Developed a system	of public	and a system wh	nere parties could
seek	for	,	1
- The laws protected	for fro	m the legal abuses of	the ruling class
- Established the prin	ciple that the laws had to be _	and	that justice
_	ands ofa		J
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IX	– 529 A.D.		
	zantine is best remembered for	or his	of
Roman law in a series	s of books called		
	ed as an important basis of lav		society,
	Gree		•
	the base of civil law, one of the		tems to govern
	estern civilization (English	9	•
X	1215		
	of England after a th		
	amous document provided jud	_	
	fair, contro	ls over	(habeas
corpus)			
	s, the most important of which	•	
_	mprisoned except by lawfu		-
	irst time a allow	wed that even he could	d be compelled to
observe			
- It has been called th	e		

XI
- Many ideas found in this document were
XII
- British barrister who wrote a four-volume set explaining
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government in the world
- defined the institutions of and the of each
institution, carefully carving out the duties of the,,
and branches
-The Constitution also declared that it was to any other law,
whether federal or state, and it would override any other inconsistent law
- Has served as a for the constitutions of many other
nations
XV 1791
- The first amendments to the United States Constitution
- guarantee citizens protection of certain and personal
against by the