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Asia and the**

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global weather
patterns radically
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535, then offers a
definitive
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**and why this
cataclysm occurred
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The Roman
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Europe and the
Middle East for
centuries, lost half
its territory in the
century following**

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**the catastrophe.
During the exact
same period, the
ancient southern
Chinese state,
weakened by
economic turmoil,
succumbed to
invaders from the
north, and a single
unified China was
born. Meanwhile,**

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swept down from
the central Asian
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religion known as
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direct method of
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however, all the
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***on me to
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with the subject
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