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plans to remove all wild Mustangs from the range, possibly euthanizing thousands in the process. We will also be providing educational material in the form of our online presence and classes at our new location near Santa Fe so that people can learn what issues concern the Mustang and can learn what Mustang horses are like. We also have trained Mustangs that people will be riding in our riding program.

The plight of the wild Mustang is one that is important for humans on many different levels, and the Mustang Freedom Project will be able to explore those levels, currently with gentled and in the future, with wild Mustangs. The loss of the Mustang breed, for part of their very nature is to be bred and survive in the wild, is a loss for humanity as well. They help us connect to nature and allow us insight into our beliefs about nature and our place in it. I hope that you will become involved in our Mustang Freedom Project and hopefully be able to ride a gentled Mustang at our Santa Fe facility and someday soon, watch the wild herds that will roam freely and safely in this Project.



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Fig.5 Neolithic Burial, 7th millenium BCE, Catalhoyuk, Anatolia. Photo credit: catalhoyuk, Flickr Creative Commons



Fig.6. Etruscan Spirals, 700 BCE. Photo: public domain



Fig.7. Christian Apocalypse, 1530 CE, Ottheinrich Bible Folio 291r. Photo: public domain

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