	At They moved to Greece.	50 Greek colorists settled nearby
	C) They sold sleves to Greece.	O) Greek leaders met with Roman leaders.
	24. Which reason best explains	why the Romans were influenced by Greeks and
	Etruscana?	
	A) Roman society existed before	Greek and Roman societies.
	80 Roman society valued differen	nt peoples and beliefs.
	c). Name was geographically loc-	sted near Greece and Strurts.
	op. Name was economically depe	indient on Greece and Etruna.
	1.5. Which of the following is an a	scemale of how Borne was effected by contact with
	other countries?	
	A) Romans blended the cods of	other peoples with their own.
	at Apmens built buildings exect?	y like Greek buildings.
	c) Romers refused to eccept sie	
	05 Romans built aqueducts exec-	tly like fitruscan equeducts.
	16. Which of the following wou	id a plebelan most likely say?
	A) "I'm gled I don't serve in Ro land."	me's Senete." B). "In the Republic, I own my own
	C) "in the Republic, I serve as a	priest." Ob "I fight Romer's wers, but I pen't
	Votes.	
	- 1888	
	17. Why did the plebelers wert	laws to be written?
	At we their children could lee in t	o reed in Romen schools
	80 as the petriciens couldn't per	s new laws too easily
	c) so their land would be protect	ted from the government.
	00 so the petriciens couldn't che	inge lews too easily
	집 하고 있는 것이 없는 이 없는 것이 없는 것이다.	
8	18. In the Roman Republic, patri	Idens referred to
	At the wealthy landowners	83 the majority of the people
	C) everyone but alleves	Ot everyone who was male
3	19. Ouring the first period of Ro	
100	A) become a distatorship	fit) conquered all of turope
	C) took over the fuller peninsul	 O) expanded into North Mrice
	20. How did the Roman expansi-	
	A) The plobelens got more lend.	82 The plebelens hed to serve in the
manip.	일반 시간 사람은 바람이 하는데 얼마를 하는데 했다.	
	c) The plebelens got more slave	 O) More plebelens hed to set up
caloni	W.	
	25. The people who killed fullus	Ceesar wanted to give power back to the Senate.
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	their actions had an unesso	ected effect. What was it?

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