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### In-text referencing/footnoting sample:

Early Mesopotamia is among the four riverine civilizations along with the Nile valley of Egypt, the Yellow River valley of China and the Indus valley of South Asia, that housed the earliest forms of urbanization, as has been pointed out by several scholars<sup>1</sup>. In all cases, the formation of the city is seen as part of a long process of increasing socio-cultural complexity (Knapp 1988: 188-189). In the Lower Mesopotamian plain, the late fourth millennium urbanization brought the gradual emergence of writing and spreading of complex administrative tools for production and exchange such as seals, as well as "a series of technological innovations including those in monumental architecture and urban planning" (Kuhrt 1995: 75f.)<sup>2</sup>. The dissemination of such socio-cultural innovations in the larger Mesopotamian realm was continuous through the second half of the fourth millennium BC.

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<sup>1</sup> See for instance Wheatley 1971: 225-235. Often, earliest pre-hispanic Mesoamerican cities are compared to the urbanization in the four riverine civilizations, see e.g. Adams 1966; on pre-hispanic Oaxacan urban formation, See Joyce & Winter 1996. On the Indus Harappan urbanization, See Possehl 1990.

<sup>2</sup> For a general review of the anthropological research on Uruk urbanization, see Pollock 1992: esp. 311f and Pollock 1997. Also Adams 1972: esp. 742-43; Redman 1978: 214-243; Adams 1981: 82-84; Nissen 1988: 65-127. On the so-called phenomenon of Uruk expansion, as the geographical extension of Southern Mesopotamian urbanization to the highland peripheral areas, see now papers in Rothman (ed.) 2001; Algaze 1989 and 1993.