The Lost History Of The Canine Race: Our 15,000-year Love Affair With Dogs

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From the mysterious healing dogs of the Roman Empire to the American doggie paratroopers of World War II. If you love dogs, it's a great way to deepen your understanding of this special relationship between canine and human. It's not academic in its approach, so it is an easy read. Yet it is full of information about our furry friends. Read more. One person found this helpful. Dogs may have been man's best friend for thousands of years longer than we realized. It's commonly accepted view that dogs first became domesticated. At Chauvet Cave in France, that is a site of some of the earliest cave paintings in the world, canine footprints have been found next to those a child, dated 26,000 years ago. Cave paintings at Chauvet Cave in France. Photo Credit. The cave is located near the commune Vallon-Pont-d'Arc in south France. It was discovered in 1994 and it's one of the most significant prehistoric art sites in the world. Created some 32,000 years ago, there are hundreds of paintings of large grazing animals and the predators who hunted them, that form a multi-chambered Paleolithic bestiary. A Group of Rhinos. Must read for dog people. Published by Thriftbooks.com User, 15 years ago. After getting past the very unpleasant history of Man and Dog..., well it was never truly finished. But the book is an excellent read and has a place on your book shelf. She presents some interesting modern potential actions that us dog people can take, too. I got Mary Thurston's THE LOST HISTORY OF THE CANINE RACE, expecting to learn some interesting bits about the heritage of our best friends. What I found was all that and so much more. From the mysterious circumstances surrounding the emergence of dogs at the end of the Ice Age, to a profoundly eloquent examination of canine “history in the making” and the emergence of a global pet society on the advent of the 21st century.