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weaknesses and strengths that ancient history has in general Natural history Kennedy points out has a different set of strengths and weaknesses from ancient history Overall the book reminds students and professors of the wisdom in being humble

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