

Final Review Packet

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1 Renaissance

1.1 Causes

1. Philosophical/Religious — During the Renaissance, the term *secularism* came about. This refers to something that does not relate to religion, something down-to-earth. Many artists began to paint more secular pieces, which focused on individual traits, and many were based off of classical Greek and Roman works of art. Also, many philosophers revived classical Greek and Roman thinking, and, as such, more philosophes came about.
2. Political (city states) — The Italian city states did not wage war against each other for quite a bit. This created an accumulation of wealth that permitted the cities to begin the period known as the Renaissance.
3. Economic — The Renaissance began because of accumulation of wealth in Italian city states. Many Italian cities were based off of merchants and trading, and this allowed great amounts of wealth to pour in.
4. Social — People became a bit more down to earth because of the new Renaissance ideals, such as: Humanism, Individualism, and Secularism.

1.2 Terms

5. Humanism — The call back to classical Greek and Roman antiquity. This included art, architecture, and philosophy.
6. Individualism — The focus on the individual as opposed to god. This stressed the importance of self value and education.
7. Secularism — Down-to earth, or not relating to religious beliefs or a god.

1.3 People

8. Machiavelli — The author of *The Prince*. He wrote this book for Cesare Borgia to demonstrate what a true Prince should act like. One of the major questions in the book is: "Which is better, to be feared or to be loved." This book offers a perspective on the royal life during the Renaissance.
9. Christine de Pisan — Pisan was best remembered for defending Women in *The Book of the City of Ladies*.
10. Valla — Lorenzo Valla was an early example of a humanist. He believed that pleasing the human senses was of most importance. Also, he found that a document from the 700s that granted the church rights to lots of land was a forgery.

11. Petrarch — Petrarch coined the term 'Renaissance.' He began the early humanist movement.
12. Dante —
13. Boccaccio —
14. Medici Family —
15. Da Vinci —
16. Michelangelo —
17. Raphael —
18. Alexander VI —
19. Julius II —
20. Leo X —

1.4 Northern Renaissance

21. Erasmus —
22. More —
23. Duer —
24. Printing Press —

1.5 Compare and Contrast the Italian and Northern Renaissances

25. Similarities —
26. Differences —

1.6 Effects

27. Philosophical/Religious —
28. Political —
29. Economic —
30. Social —
31. Education —

2 The New Monarchs

2.1 Causes

- 32. Political —
- 33. Economic —
- 34. Need for Permanent Standing Army —
- 35. Taxation to Pay For Army and Bureaucracy —
- 36. Classes
 - 37. Nobles —
 - 38. Church —
 - 39. Middle —

2.2 Political Situation — 16th Century

- 40. Spain —
- 41. France —
- 42. England —
- 43. Holy Roman Empire —

2.3 Spain & The Holy Roman Empire

- 44. Ferdinand & Isabella —
- 45. Charles V —
- 46. Phillip II —

2.4 England

- 47. Henry VII —
- 48. Henry VIII —
- 49. Elizabeth I —

3 The Age of Exploration

3.1 Causes

- 50. Political —
- 51. Economic —
- 52. Technological —
- 53. Religious —

3.2 People

- 54. Prince Henry the Navigator —
- 55. Columbus —
- 56. Magellan —
- 57. Diaz —
- 58. Da Gama —
- 59. Cortes —
- 60. Pizzaro —

3.3 Effect on the Americas

- 61. Destruction of Civilizations —
- 62. African Slavery —

3.4 Effect on Europe

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- 63. Intellectual —
- 64. Economic —
- 65. Political —

3.5 Colombian Exchange

66. Diseases —

67. Food —

68. Potato on Population of Northern Europe —

69. Price Revolution (Inflation) —

70. Causes —

71. Effects —

4 Religious Reformation

4.1 Causes

72. Religious —

73. Political —

74. Economic —

75. Social —

76. Northern European Renaissance Humanism —

77. Reason's for Luther's Success —

4.2 Effects

78. Religious —

79. Political —

80. Economic —

81. Social —

4.3 Important People

- 82. Wycliffe –
- 83. Huss –
- 84. Luther –
- 85. Zwingli –
- 86. Calvin –
- 87. Henry VIII –
- 88. Edward VI –
- 89. Bloody Mary –
- 90. Elizabeth I –
- 91. Mary, Queen of Scots –
- 92. Leo X –
- 93. Tetzel –
- 94. Frederick, Duke of Saxony –
- 95. Charles V –
- 96. Phillip II –
- 97. Ignatius Loyola –

4.4 Terms

- 98. Simony –
- 99. Nepotism –
- 100. Indulgences –
- 101. Babylonian Captivity –
- 102. Great Schism –
- 103. Protestant –
- 104. Antibaptist –
- 105. Salvation by Faith Alone –

- 106. Sole Authority of the Bible —
- 107. Sacraments —
- 108. Diet of Worms —
- 109. Peasant's Revolt —
- 110. Predestination —
- 111. Protestant Work Ethic —
- 112. Catholic/Counter Reformation —
 - 113. Affirmation of Doctrines —
 - 114. Reforms of Abuses —
- 115. Council of Trent —
- 116. Jesuits —
- 117. Baroque Art —
- 118. Church State Relations (Luther vs. Calvin) —
- 119. Six Articles —
- 120. Peace of Augsburg (1555) —

5 Religious Wars

5.1 Dutch Revolt (1508 — 1609)

5.1.1 Causes

- 121. Political —
- 122. Economic —
- 123. Religious —

5.1.2 People

- 124. Philip II
- 125. Duke of Alva
 - Elizabeth I (Spanish Armada)

5.1.3 Effects

5.2 French Civil War (1562 – 1598)

5.2.1 Causes

126. Political –

127. Economic –

128. Religious –

5.2.2 People

129. Catherine de Medici –

130. Henry IV of Navarre –

131. Huguenots –

132. St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre –

133. Edict of Nantes –

134. Politique –

5.2.3 Effects

5.3 Thirty Year's War (1618 – 1648)

5.3.1 Causes

135. Political –

136. Economic –

137. Religious –

138. Limits of Peace of Augsburg (1555) –

5.3.2 The War

139. Habsburgs vs. Most of Europe –

140. Phases

141. Bohemian (Bad) –

- 142. Danish (Danish Eat) —
- 143. Swedish (Swedish) —
- 144. French-Swedish (Fish) —
- 145. Role of France —
- 146. Defenestration of Prague —
- 147. Wallenstein —
- 148. Gustavus Adolphus —
- 149. Richelieu —
- 150. Results (Peace of Westphalia) —

6 Constitutionalism

6.1 Tudors

- 151. Henry VII —
- 152. Henry VIII —
- 153. Edward VI —
- 154. Mary I (Bloody Mary) —
- 155. Elizabeth I —

6.2 Stuarts

- 156. James I —
- 157. Charles I —
- 158. Charles II —
- 159. James II —
- 160. William III & Mary II —
- 161. Anne —
- 162. Cromwell —

6.3 Documents

- 163. Magna Carta –
- 164. Petition of Right –
- 165. Habeas Corpus –
- 166. Bill of Right –

6.4 English Civil War (1640 – 1649)

- 167. Causes –
- 168. Reasons for Puritans Winning –
- 169. Effects –

6.5 Glorious Revolution (1688)

- 170. Causes –
- 171. Effects –

6.6 Terms

- 172. Church of England → Anglican Church –
- 173. Puritans –
- 174. Cavaliers –
- 175. Roundheads –
- 176. New Model Army –
- 177. Commonwealth –
- 178. Rump Parliament –
- 179. Levellers –
- 180. Restoration –
- 181. Test Act –
- 182. Whigs –
- 183. Tories –

7 Absolutism

184. Causes —

7.1 French Monarchs, Ministers, and Policies

185. Henry IV —

186. Edict of Nantes —

187. Duke of Sully —

188. Louis XIII —

189. Cardinal Richelieu —

190. Louis XIV (The Sun King) —

191. L'état, C'est Moi —

192. Cardinal Mazarin —

193. Fronde —

194. Versailles —

195. Purpose/Goal —

196. Effect —

197. Bishop Bossuet (Divine Right) —

198. Colbert —

199. Mercantilism —

200. Revocation of Edict of Nantes —

201. Foreign Policy Goals —

7.2 Wars

202. Dutch Wars —

203. War of Spanish Succession —

204. Cost —

205. Accomplishment —

206. Peace of Utrecht —

207. Balance of Power —

- 208. Legacy —
- 209. Culture & Arts —
- 210. Finances & Taxation —
- 211. Economic Development —
- 212. Louis XV —
- 213. Cardinal Fleury —

8 Scientific Revolution & The Enlightenment

- 214. Pre-Renaissance Science —
 - 215. Purpose —
 - 216. Method —
- 217. View of Universe —
 - 218. Aristotle & Ptolemy —
 - 219. Copernicus & Heliocentric Theory —
 - 220. Brahe Contribution —
 - 221. Kepler's Contribution —
 - 222. Galileo's Contributions —
 - 223. Experimentation —
 - 224. Telescope —

8.1 Persecution by the Roman Catholic Church

- 225. Effect on Science in Catholic Countries —
 - 226. Newton —
 - 227. Law of Universal Gravitation —
 - 228. *Principia* —
 - 229. Bacon —
 - 230. Inductive Reasoning —
 - 231. Method —
 - 232. Empiricism —
 - 233. Descartes —

- 234. Deductive Reasoning —
- 235. Cartesian Dualism —
- 236. "Cognito ergo su" —

237. Products of Scientific Revolution —

- 238. Intellectual —
- 239. Emergence of Scientific Community —
- 240. Scientific Method —
- 241. Belief in Reason —
- 242. Influence on Enlightenment —

8.2 Enlightenment

8.2.1 Important People

243. Hobbes —

- 244. Human Nature —
- 245. Government —

246. Locke —

- 247. Human Nature —
- 248. Government —

8.2.2 Philosophes

249. Salons —

250. Elite vs. Masses —

251. Montesquieu —

- 252. *Spirit of the Laws* —

253. Voltaire —

- 254. Deism —
- 255. *Treatise on Toleration* —
- 256. *Candide* —
- 257. Admiration for Britain —

- 258. Frederick the Great —
- 259. Rousseau —
 - 260. Influence on Romantic Movement —
 - 261. Effects of Civilization —
 - 262. *Social Contract* —
 - 263. General Will & Totalitarianism —
 - 264. *Emile*
 - 265. Education —
 - 266. Treatment of Children —
- 267. Diderot —
 - 268. *Encyclopédie* —
- 269. Physiocrats —
 - 270. Quesnay —
 - 271. Laissez-faire —
 - 272. Adam Smith —
 - 273. *Wealth of Nations* —
 - 274. Capitalism —

8.3 Enlightened Despotism

- 275. Characteristics —
 - 276. Reform of Justice and Legal Systems —
 - 277. Improve Society & Promote Happiness —
 - 278. Religious Toleration —
 - 279. Freedom of Press, etc. —
 - 280. Economic Reform —
 - 281. Education Reform —
 - 282. Improve Efficiency —
- 283. Truce Goal —

8.4 Enlightened Monarchs

- 284. Frederick the Great (Prussia) —
- 285. Peter the Great (Russia) —
- 286. Catherine the Great (Russia) —
- 287. Maria Theresa (Austria) —
- 288. Joseph II (Austria) —

9 French Revolution

	Old Regime	Occupation	Taxation	Status	Problems/Gripes
289.	1 st Estate				
	2 nd Estate				
	3 rd Estate				
	Bourgeoisie				
	Sans Culottes				
	Peasants				

9.1 Causes

- 290. Finances —
 - 291. Wars —
 - 292. Versailles —
 - 293. Interest on Debt —
- 294. Inadequate Taxation —
 - 295. Nobles Récalcitrante —
- 296. Injustice —
- 297. Enlightenment —
- 298. Louis XVI & Marie Antoinette —
- 299. Parlement of Paris —
- 300. Estates General —
- 301. Cahiers de doléances —
- 302. National Assembly —
- 303. Tennis Court Oath —

9.2 1st Phase — Moderate Stage (1789 — 1792)

- 304. Fall of Bastille —
- 305. Great Fear —
- 306. Abolition of Feudalism —
- 307. Declaration of Rights of Man and Citizen —
- 308. Slogan —
- 309. Sans-Culottes Women Bring Back Royalty —
- 310. Financial —
- 312. Seizure of Church Property —
- 313. Assignats —
- 314. Civil Constitution of Clergy —
- 315. Establishment of Departments —
- 316. Metric System —
- 317. Failure of Royal Family to Escape —
- 318. Edmund Burke —

9.3 Reflections on the Revolution in France

- 319. *A Vindication of the Rights of Women* (Mary Wollstonecraft) —
- 320. *Declaration of Rights of Women* (Olympe de Gouges) —

9.4 2nd Phase — Radical Stage (1792 — 1795)

- 321. National Convention —
- 322. Jacobins —
- 323. Girondists —
- 324. Mountains —
- 325. Danton —
- 326. Marat —

- 327. Robespierre —
- 328. Declaration of Republic —
- 329. Execution of King and Queen —
- 330. Guillotine —
- 331. Brunswick Manifesto & First Coalition —
- 332. Nationalism —
- 333. Levee en Masse —
- 334. Economic Accomodations to Sans Culottes —
- 335. Reign of Terror —
- 336. Committee of Public Safety —
- 337. Republic of Virtue —

9.5 3rd Phase — Reactionary Stage (1795 — 1799)

- 338. Directory —
- 339. Corruption —

9.6 Napoleonic Era (1799 — 1815)

- 340. Background —
- 341. Military Victories in Italy —
- 342. Invasion of Egypt —
- 343. Coup d'etat —
- 344. Consulate —
- 345. Emperor —
- 346. Concordat with the Roman Catholic Church —
- 347. Napoleonic Code —
- 348. Education Reforms —
- 349. Financial Reforms —

- 350. Bank of France —
- 351. Meritocracy —
- 352. Legion of Honor —
- 353. Conquest of Europe —
- 354. Failure of Trafalgar —
- 355. Foreign Policy & Military Mistakes —
- 356. Continental System —
- 357. Peninsular (Spanish) War —
- 358. Invasion of Russia —
- 359. Defeat at Battle of Nations —
- 360. Exile to Elba —
- 361. Escape from Elba & 100 Days —
- 362. Battle of Waterloo & Exile to St. Helena —

10 Mercantilism and the Industrial Revolution

- 363. Mercantilism —

10.1 Agriculture

- 364. Causes —
- 365. Dutch & English —
- 366. Reclamation of Land —
- 367. Turnip Townshend —
- 368. Nitrogen-Fixing Crops —
- 369. Crop Rotation —
- 370. New Farm Tools —
- 371. Jethro Tull — Seed Drill —
- 372. Iron Plow —

373. Selective Breeding of Animals —

374. Bakewell —

375. Protein Food —

376. Manure/Fertilizer —

377. Enclosure Movement —

378. Effects —

10.2 Industrial Revolution

379. Began in England in —

380. Textile Industry Inventions —

381. Steam Engine —

382. Relatively Inexpensive Iron & Steel —

383. Transportation Systems —

384. Steam Boats/Ships —

385. Railroads —

386. Spread of Industrialization —

387. Results —

388. Working Conditions of Proletariat —

389. Hours & Wages —

390. Women —

391. Children —

392. Sadler Committee —

393. Proletariat —

394. Change in Family Structure —

395. No Longer Unit of Production —

396. Just Unit of Consumption —

397. Relation of Parents to Children —

- 398. Urbanization —
- 399. Sanitation —
 - 400. Crowding —
 - 401. Disease —
- 402. Luddites —
- 403. Increased Power of State —
- 404. Increased Power of Military —
- 405. Military Industrial Complex —
- 406. Reaction of Romantics —
- 407. Writers —
 - 408. Composers —
 - 409. Artists —

10.3 Reaction of Economists

	CLASSICAL SCHOOL	WRITINGS	MAIN IDEAS
	Adam Smith		
	Malthus		
	Ricardo		
	Bentham		
410.	John Stuart Mill		
	Saint Simon		
	Owen		
	Blanc		
	Engels		
	Marx		

- 411. Basic Theories —
- 412. Economic View of History —
 - 413. Class Struggle —
 - 414. Inevitability of Revolution —
 - 415. Surplus Value —
 - 416. Communist Society —

11 The Congress of Vienna

- 417. Legitimacy –
- 418. Undue Influence of French Revolution –
- 419. Concert of Europe/Quadruple Alliance –
- 420. Nationalism –
- 421. Metternich in the Congress of Vienna –

	Early 19 th Century: Definition	Goals	Supporters
	Conservative		
422.	Reactionary		
	Liberal		
	Romantic		

- 423. German Confederation –
 - 424. Carlsbad Decrees –
- 425. Greek Revolution & Independence –
- 426. Belgian Revolution & Independence –

11.1 Russia

- 427. Alexander I –
- 428. Decembrists Revolution –
- 429. Nicholas I – Reactionary Policies
 - 430. Orthodoxy –
 - 431. Autocracy –
 - 432. Nationalism –
 - 433. Secret Police –
- 434. Alexander II –
 - 435. Attempts at Modernization –
 - 436. Railroads –
 - 437. Industry –
 - 438. Conflict Between "Westerners" & "Slavophil" –

439. Assassinated —

440. Alexander III —

441. Pogroms —

11.2 France

442. Restoration of Louis XVIII —

443. Charles X —

444. 1830 Revolution —

445. Louis Phillipe —

446. Peterloo Massacre —

	19 th Century Legislation	Purpose	Supporters
	Six Acts (1819)		
	Repeal of Combination Acts (1824)		
	Great Reform Bill (1832)		
447.	Factory Act (1833)		
	Poor Law (1834)		
	Repeal of Corn Laws		
	Chartist Movement (1837 — 1848)		
	Reform Bill (1884)		
	19 th Century Political Parties	Goals	Supporters
448.	Gladstone & Liberals (Whigs)		
	Disraeli & Conservatives (Tories)		

11.3 Irish Potato Famine

449. British Reaction —

450. Deaths —

451. Emigration —

11.4 Revolutions of 1848

452. Nationalism —

453. Economic & Class Struggles —

454. Famine —

11.5 France

455. Louis Phillipe —

456. Corruption —

457. Opposition to Expansion of Suffrage —

458. Demands for Workers' Rights —

459. Abdication —

460. Second Republic —

461. Second Empire —

11.6 Prussia

462. Frederick William —

463. Freedom Press —

464. Male Suffrage —

11.7 Austrian Empire

465. Vienna —

466. Hungary (Budapest) —

467. Czech (Prague) —

468. Northern Italy —

11.8 German Confederation

469. Frankfurt Assembly —

12 Imperialism

12.1 Causes

470. Economic —

471. Military —

472. Political —

- 473. Religious —
- 474. Humanitarian —
- 475. Social Darwinism —
- 476. Sea Power —
- 477. Technology —

12.2 Colonized Locations

- 478. Egypt —
- 479. Africa —
- 480. Congo —
- 481. South Africa —

12.3 Empires Involved

- 482. Britain —
- 483. France —
- 484. Germany —
- 485. Italy —
- 486. Portugal —

12.4 Britain — 19th Century

- 487. Conservatives —
 - 488. Disraeli —
- 489. Liberals —
 - 490. Gladstone —
- 491. Labour Party —
 - 492. Kier Hardie —

12.4.1 Reforms

- 493. Vote —
- 494. Parliament —
- 495. Education —
- 496. Religious Toleration —
- 497. Food & Drug —

12.4.2 Ireland

- 498. Home Rule Bills —

12.5 Unification of Italy

- 499. 1848 Revolution —
- 500. Mazzini —
- 501. Victor Emmanuel II —
- 502. Cavour —
- 503. Crimean War —
- 504. Plombieres Agreement —
- 505. Austro-Sardinian War (1858) —
- 506. Austro-Prussian War (1866) —
- 507. Franco-Prussian War (1870) —

12.6 Unification of Germany

- 508. Holy Roman Empire —
- 509. 30 Years' War and Treaty of Westphalia —
- 510. Rise of Prussia —
- 511. Frederick William, The Great Elector —
- 512. Frederick I —
- 513. Frederick William I —

- 514. Frederick II –
- 515. Napoleon –
- 516. Congress of Vienna –
- 517. Zollverein –
- 518. Hohenzollerns –
- 519. Frankfurt Assembly –
- 520. Kleindeutsch vs. Grossdeutsch –
- 521. Industrialization –
- 522. Bismarck –
- 523. Junkers –
- 524. Steps to Unification –
 - 525. Danish War (1864) –
 - 526. Austro-Prussian War –
 - 527. North German Confederation (1867) –
 - 528. Franco-Prussian War (1870 – 1871) –
- 527. Kaiser's Power –
- 528. Kulturkampf –
- 529. Social Reforms –
- 530. Foreign Policy –
- 531. Wilhelm II –

12.7 Late 19th Century France

- 532. Napoleon III –
 - 533. Path to Power –
 - 534. First Phase (1851 – 1860) –
 - 535. Domestic –
 - 536. Foreign –
 - 537. Second Phase (1860 – 1870) –

- 538. Domestic Policy –
- 539. New Paris –
 - 540. Aesthetics –
 - 541. Political Motivation –
 - 542. Haussman –
- 543. Foreign Policy –
- 544. Franco-Prussian War –
- 545. Paris Commune (1870 – 1871) –
- 546. Third Republic –

13 Causes and Effects of War

13.1 Reformation

- 547. Opponents – vs.
- 548. Dates: to –
- 549. Location(s) –
- 550. Causes –
- 551. Name and Date of Treaty (If Applicable) –
- 552. Effects –

13.2 30 Years' War

- 553. Opponents – vs.
- 554. Dates: to –
- 555. Location(s) –
- 556. Causes –
- 557. Name and Date of Treaty (If Applicable) –
- 558. Effects –

13.3 French Civil Wars

- 559. Opponents — vs.
- 560. Dates: to —
- 561. Location(s) —
- 562. Causes —
- 563. Name and Date of Treaty (If Applicable) —
- 564. Effects —

13.4 Dutch Rebellion

- 565. Opponents — vs.
- 566. Dates: to —
- 567. Location(s) —
- 568. Causes —
- 569. Name and Date of Treaty (If Applicable) —
- 570. Effects —

13.5 English Civil War

- 571. Opponents — vs.
- 572. Dates: to —
- 573. Location(s) —
- 574. Causes —
- 575. Name and Date of Treaty (If Applicable) —
- 576. Effects —

13.6 War of Spanish Succession

- 577. Opponents – vs.
- 578. Dates: to –
- 579. Location(s) –
- 580. Causes –
- 581. Name and Date of Treaty (If Applicable) –
- 582. Effects –

13.7 War of Austrian Succession

- 583. Opponents – vs.
- 584. Dates: to –
- 585. Location(s) –
- 586. Causes –
- 587. Name and Date of Treaty (If Applicable) –
- 588. Effects –

13.8 Seven Years' War

- 589. Opponents – vs.
- 590. Dates: to –
- 591. Location(s) –
- 592. Causes –
- 593. Name and Date of Treaty (If Applicable) –
- 594. Effects –

13.9 Napoleonic Wars

595. Opponents – vs.

596. Dates: to –

597. Location(s) –

598. Causes –

599. Name and Date of Treaty (If Applicable) –

600. Effects –

601.	Italy	Leader(s)	Politcal/War	Economic	Intellectual/Religious
	16 th Centuries				
	17 th Century				
	18 th Century				
	19 th Century				
	20 th Century				
602.	Britain	Leader(s)	Politcal/War	Economic	Intellectual/Religious
	16 th Centuries				
	17 th Century				
	18 th Century				
	19 th Century				
	20 th Century				
603.	Austria	Leader(s)	Politcal/War	Economic	Intellectual/Religious
	16 th Centuries				
	17 th Century				
	18 th Century				
	19 th Century				
	20 th Century				
604.	France	Leader(s)	Politcal/War	Economic	Intellectual/Religious
	16 th Centuries				
	17 th Century				
	18 th Century				
	19 th Century				
	20 th Century				
605.	Russia	Leader(s)	Politcal/War	Economic	Intellectual/Religious
	16 th Centuries				
	17 th Century				
	18 th Century				
	19 th Century				
	20 th Century				

606.	Portugal & Spain	Leader(s)	Politcal/War	Economic	Intellectual/Religious
	16 th Centuries				
	17 th Century				
	18 th Century				
	19 th Century				
	20 th Century				
607.	HRE/Prussia/Germany	Leader(s)	Politcal/War	Economic	Intellectual/Religious
	16 th Centuries				
	17 th Century				
	18 th Century				
	19 th Century				
	20 th Century				

14 Events in Historical Order

- 608. 1 —
- 609. 2 —
- 610. 3 —
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632. 25 —

633. 26 —

15 Charts

634.	1648	France	Spain	England	Holland	HRE
	Political					
	Economic					
	Social					
	Religion					

635.	English Civil War		Causes	Effects
	Political			
	Economic			
	Social			
	Religious			

636.	Term	Definition	Major People
	Liberalism		
	Conservatism		
	Socialism		
	Romanticism		

637.	Revolution	Cause	Leadership	Extremes	Outcomes
	Glorious				
	French				
	Russian				

638.

	Vienna	Versailles	Yalta
Year			
People			
Why			
Positive results			
Negative results			

16 Big Dates

Year	Event	Significance	Other
1454			
1485–1603			
1492			
1517			
1521			
1534			
1536			
1545–1563			
1555			
1588			
1598			
1603–1714			
1613–1917			
1618–1648			
1643–1715			
1648			

Year	Event	Significance	Other
1649			
1688–1689			
1689–1725			
1700s			
1701–1918			
1748			
1760–1830			
1776			
1789			
1790s			
1794			
1804			
1814–1815			
1815			
1830			
1832			
1848			
1852			
1861			
1866			
1870			
1870–1871			
1871			
1880–1914			
1900			

Year	Event	Significance	Other
1904–1905			
1905			
1914 6/28			
1914 7/3			
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1921–1927			
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1991			

17 People

Conflicting Personalities	Issues of Conflict	Time & Place	Impact
Wilson vs. Clemenceau			
Bismarck vs. Napoleon			
Lenin vs. Kerensky			
Galileo vs. Urban			
Metternich Italy			
Luther vs. Charles V			
Cromwell vs. Charles			
Truman vs. Stalin			
Phillip II vs. Elizabeth I			
Hitler vs. Chamberlain			

	16 th	17 th	18 th	19 th	20 th
Most influential politician					
Greatest intellectual					
Greatest artist					
Famous economist					
Bad Guy					
Good Guy					

Master PERSIA	Political	Economic	Religious	Social	Intellectual
1450					
1650					
1789					
1815					
1848					
1870					
1914					
1918					
1939					
1945					
1964					