

The Beginnings of World History

LESSON 1

As You Read

Students should make note of the lesson's main ideas and details. See the answers to the Graphic Organizer.

Summary

1. Japan was not part of the Roman Empire and was farther away from Europe.
2. They can share ideas and compare their perspectives.
3. how early humans made tools that helped them survive

Graphic Organizer

1. Suggested: Location and climate provide good or bad conditions for agriculture.
Suggested: Access to water helps civilizations survive.
Suggested: Being isolated or attached to continents can affect whether a country is invaded.
2. Suggested: The researchers all have different perspectives.
Suggested: People with different training use different tools.
Suggested: Researchers criticize discoveries made in and outside of their field.
3. Suggested: New discoveries are always being made.
Suggested: Researchers are sometimes biased.
Suggested: Understanding new languages or codes help understand past discoveries.

LESSON 2

As You Read

Students should use the chart to compare the hominids and time periods discussed. See the answers to the Graphic Organizers.

Summary

1. hominids; East Africa
2. *Homo erectus*, because they developed technology, used fire, and had a language.
3. *Homo sapiens* had more skills and developed a culture.

Graphic Organizers

1. Australopithecines: Brain size was 500 cubic centimeters; walked upright and had opposable thumbs; traveled great distances; carried food and children; could pick up small objects and make tools.
2. *Homo habilis*: Brain size was 700 cubic centimeters; made tools from stone and lava to cut meat, crack open bones, and protect themselves.
3. *Homo erectus*: Brain size was 1,000 cubic centimeters; made more sophisticated tools to dig and protect themselves; migrated from Africa to parts of Europe and Asia; used fire; developed basic spoken language.
4. Neanderthals: Brain size was 1,450 cubic centimeters; powerfully built with strong muscles and thick bones; tried to explain and control their world; had ritual burials; very resourceful.
5. Cro-Magnons: Brain size was 1,400 cubic centimeters; looked like modern *Homo sapiens*; stood about five-and-one-half feet tall; created art; planned hunts; had advanced language skills.

Paleolithic Age: 2.5 million BC; 8000 BC; Oldest stone chopping tools were made in this time.

Neolithic Age: 8000 BC; 3000 BC; People in this time learned to polish stone tools, make pottery, grow crops, and raise animals.

LESSON 3

As You Read

Students should make note of the lesson's main ideas and details. See the answers to the Graphic Organizer.

Answers For World History Guided Activity

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Wellbeing Federico Niccolini,James R. Barborak,Iride Azara,Eleni Michopoulou,Alessio Cavicchi,2024-04-18 All around the world as growing numbers of tourists and recreational visitors flock to protected and other natural areas stimulated by a renewed search for physical mental and even spiritual health and wellbeing different practices and behaviours emerge This book brings together experiences and perspectives from many countries around the world On the demand side the experiences are united by the desire of tourists to find a real and regenerating connection in nature On the supply side designing and managing tourist systems that preserve natural capital in good condition requires great professionalism to dynamically maintain a fragile and delicate balance between tourists local communities and nature By understanding the attitudes and emerging norms of behaviour within the context of nature based tourism we can begin to sketch a roadmap to enable more holistic enjoyable healthy and responsible visitor experiences facilitate ecosystem conservation contribute to the mental and physical wellbeing of tourists and outdoor recreationists and build sustainable economies and resilient destinations and livelihoods This book is of great relevance for academic researchers advanced tourism and conservation students and practitioners working in nature based tourism and conservation especially those with a focus on natural destinations as well as those interested in consumer behaviour business and management recreation and sustainable tourism development **Dictionary of Occupational Titles** ,1977 Supplement to 3d ed called Selected characteristics of occupations physical demands working conditions training time issued by Bureau of Employment Security **Dictionary of Occupational Titles** United States Employment Service,1977 **Elements and the Periodic Table, Grades 5 - 8**

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be able to cure common illnesses such as strep throat sinusitis and middle ear infections as they have done for the last 60 years Antibiotic resistant bacteria are increasing at a much faster rate than new antibiotics to treat them are being developed The prescription of antibiotics for viral illnesses is a key cause of increasing bacterial resistance Despite this fact many children continue to receive antibiotics unnecessarily for the treatment of viral upper respiratory tract infections Why do American physicians continue to prescribe inappropriately given the high social stakes of this action The answer appears to lie in the fundamentally social nature of medical practice physicians do not prescribe as the result of a clinical algorithm but prescribe in the context of a conversation with a parent and a child Thus physicians have a classic social dilemma which pits individual parents and children against a greater social good This book examines parent physician conversations in detail showing how parents put pressure on doctors in largely covert ways for instance in specific communication practices for explaining why they have brought their child to the doctor or answering a history taking question This book also shows how physicians yield to this seemingly subtle pressure evidencing that apparently small differences in wording have important consequences for diagnosis and treatment recommendations Following parents use of these interactional practices physicians are more likely to make concessions alter their diagnosis or alter their treatment recommendation This book also shows how small changes in the way physicians present their findings and recommendations can decrease parent pressure for antibiotics This book carefully documents the important and observable link between micro social interaction and macro public health domains **A Directory of Information Resources in the United States: Physical Sciences,**

Engineering National Referral Center (U.S.),1971 The Social and Political Thought of R. G. Collingwood David

Boucher,2003-11-13 This is the first comprehensive study of the political philosophy of the British philosopher R G Collingwood best known for his contributions to aesthetics and the philosophy of history However his political thought and in

particular his book *The New Leviathan* have been neglected even dismissed in some quarters Professor Boucher argues for the importance of this political theory and provides a perspicuous account of its development and originality He contends that *The New Leviathan* is an attempt to reconcile philosophy and history theory and practice Collingwood's distinctive contribution to modern political and social thought is seen as his sustained project of distinguishing utility from right and right from duty the passion for history coincides with the ethical thought because Collingwood wishes to identify dutiful or moral action with a historical civilization Drawing on a wealth of manuscript material this book will prove invaluable to political philosophers and intellectual historians

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