

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.

Ags Us History Answers

JE Gale



Ags Us History Answers:

Armor, 1993 Federalism on Trial Paul Nolette, 2015-02-23 It is one of the happy incidents of the federal system Justice Louis Brandeis wrote in 1932 that a single courageous state may if its citizens choose serve as a laboratory and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country It is one of the features of federalism in our day Paul Nolette counters that these laboratories of democracy under the guidance of state attorneys general are more apt to be dictating national policy than conducting contained experiments In Federalism on Trial Nolette presents the first broadscale examination of the increasingly nationalized political activism of state attorneys general Focusing on coordinated state litigation as a form of national policymaking his book challenges common assumptions about the contemporary nature of American federalism In the tobacco litigation of the 1990s a number of state attorneys general managed to reshape one of America's largest industries all without the involvement of Congress or the executive branch This instance of prosecution as a form of regulation is just one case among many in the larger story of American state development Federalism on Trial shows how new social policy regimes of the 1960s and 1970s adopting national objectives such as cleaner air wider access to health care and greater consumer protections promoted both adversarial legalism and new forms of cooperative federalism that enhanced the powers and possibilities open to state attorneys general Nolette traces this trend as AGs took advantage of these new circumstances and opportunities through case studies involving drug pricing environmental policy and health care reform The result is the first full account far reaching and finely detailed of how rather than checking national power or creating productive dialogue between federal and state policymakers the federalism exercised by state attorneys general frequently complicates national regulatory regimes and seeks both greater policy centralization and a more extensive reach of the American regulatory state American History for Schools ... George Payn Quackenbos, 1878 *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, 1889 **The Spiritual Practices of South African Clergy** Shaun Joynt, 2024-12-15 Clergy play an important role in the spiritual wellbeing of their congregation They are entrusted by the Great Shepherd to shepherd his flock which entails leading them to green pastures and still waters for example pastoral care and defending them from predatory animals for example heresy However clergy are sheep before they are shepherds and are also in need of the green pastures and still waters of meditation prayer fasting and Bible study These are known as inward spiritual disciplines exercises and have been practiced for centuries Spiritual Practices of South African Clergy State of the Clergy discusses these inward spiritual disciplines mental physical spiritual and social benefits The volume explores how clergy from five diverse denominations practice these specific inward spiritual disciplines They include the Methodist Netherdutch Pentecostal Presbyterian and Roman Catholic faith traditions This book focuses on clergy in the Global South and how they practice these spiritual disciplines within their context Clergy congregants academics and lay persons alike will benefit from the research conducted Assessing and Correcting Reading and Writing Difficulties Thomas G. Gunning, 2002 This text

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