

The French Revolution and Napoleon

- 21.] An important aspect that Napoleon's character was his unwillingness to accept defeat. What action best shows that trait?
A.) He relinquished his throne. B.) His decision to the Louisiana Territory. C.) He refused to allow his state to raise up another Army.
22.] 97% of people in France belonged to this French social class pre-revolution?
A. First Estate B. Bourgeoisie C. Second Estate D. Third Estate
23.] France's debt doubled within three supported which Revolution?
A. Canadian Revolution B. French Revolution C. American Revolution D. Seven Years War
24.] What is the reference of "enriched by Napoleonic"?
A. Napoleonic Code B. Napoleonic Land C. Napoleonic Markets D. Napoleonic System
25.] What policy that successfully winning all men did the National Assembly adopt?
A.) Assertion of the Rights of Man and Citizen B.) Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen
C.) Great Concord D.) Lesser Court-Gods
26.] What placed the crown on Napoleon's head in 1800 treaty?
A.) Napoleon did, to assert his power B.) The Pope did to show the dominant power of the Church
C.) Napoleon did, to show his loyalty D.) George IV. did, Napoleon's brother who either
27.] Which of the following is an accurate description of the tax system in France in the years before the French Revolution?
A.) Only peasants and the clergy paid taxes B.) Only about 2 percent of the nobility paid any taxes
C.) The nobility paid taxes only on land, not on income D.) The members of the Third Estate paid almost all of the taxes

Southwest Revolutions in the 19th

- 28.] What was the first country in Latin America to have a successful revolution against a European Power?
A. Colombia B. Haiti C. Dominican Republic D. Mexico
29.] Which is known as the "Columbus" in Latin American history?
A. Francisco Pizarro B. Hernando Cortes C. Simon Bolivar D. Alexander B
30.] In what year did Mexico win its independence?
A. 1723 B. 1823 C. 1907 D. 1923
31.] Which country would be was not part of the United Provinces of Central America?
A. Mexico B. Guatemala C. Honduras D. El Salvador

- 32.] Citizenship _____
33.] Common welfare _____
34.] Rule of _____
35.] Mathematics _____
A.) Performed traditional monarchies of Europe
B.) The greatest loyalty should be to a nation of people
C.) Wanted to give power to elected parliaments
D.) Wanted to extend direct rule to all people

Industrial Revolution

- 36.] Factors of Production _____
37.] Industrialization _____
38.] Industrial Revolution _____
39.] Stock _____
40.] Union _____
A.) limited ownership rights held by new capital
B.) Associations formed by laborers
C.) greatly increased output of machine goods in the 1700s
D.) ingredients necessary for industrial revolution
E.) process of developing machine production of goods

- 41.] In 1800, what was a week's work day in the early days of the Industrial Revolution like?
A. Almost half as long B. Almost double as long C. About the same D. All of the above
42.] Which was true about the Industrial Revolution?
A. Children were had long hours in factories B. Increased output of machine-made goods that began in England
C. Increased populations of urban areas during the 1700s/1800s D. All of the above
43.] The economic system in which the factors of production are privately owned and money is exchanged to purchase resources to make a profit is called:
a.) Pure Communism B.) Capitalism C.) Socialism D.) Market Communism
44.] The assertion of the Communist Manifesto that socialism is a form of complete socialism in which the people own the means of production was A.) Adam Smith B.) Charles Marx C.) John Adams D.) Karl Marx
45.] The economic policy that limits a free market by government is called:
A.) United-Fair B.) Socialism C.) Hands-free Economy D.) Communism

Age of Democracy and Reform

- 46.] The National Child Labor Law gave the right to what?
A. the lower class B. women C. men D. the 14-16 yr. class

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