# 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

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

#### Graphic Organizer

 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.

- 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.
- Suggested: New discoveries are always being made.
   Suggested: Perspechage are constimer.

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
- Homo crectus, because they developed technology, used fire, and had a language.
- Homo supiens had more skills and developed a culture.

#### Graphic Organizers

- 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
- Homo habilis: Brain size was 700 cubic centimeters; made tools from stone and lava to cut meat, crack open bones, and protect themselves
- Homo crectus: 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
- 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
- Cro-Magnons: Brain size was 1,400 cubic centimeters: looked like modern Homo sapiens; stood about five-andone-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.

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Geography McGraw-Hill Staff,Richard G. Boehm,2001-11 The New York Times Index ,1927 The Professional Needs of Teachers of English Willis Branson Coale,1972 Teacher's Guide for World History Societies of the Past Linda McDowell,Marilyn MacKay,2005 World History Teacher's Guide is a comprehensive resource filled with fun captivating and thought provoking hands on activities In each chapter you will find practical hands on activating and acquiring applying activities useful teacher reference notes and organizational techniques vocabulary building exercises assessment ideas and activities review activities fun puzzles engaging word games and easy to prepare games suggested resources for both teachers and students many useful blackline masters such as activities maps and graphic organizers World History ,2000

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By examining this routine epistemological and pedagogical work carried out through the Bible Christian Reading generates a new model of the relationship of Christian scholarship to the pagan past

Resources in Education ,2001-04

Bibliographic Guide to Education, 1991 lists publications cataloged by Teachers College Columbia University supplemented by The Research Libraries of The New York Publica Library Library of the World's Best Literature: Guide to systematic reading Charles Dudley Warner, 1902 Whitaker's Cumulative Book List ,1977 Teaching Global History Alan J. Singer, 2012-04-27 Teaching Global History challenges prospective and beginning social studies teachers to formulate their own views about what is important to know in global history and why It explains how to organize the curriculum around broad social studies concepts and themes and student questions about humanity history and the contemporary world All chapters include lesson ideas a sample lesson plan with activity sheets primary source documents and helpful charts graphs photographs and maps High school students responses are woven in throughout Additional material corresponding to each chapter is posted online at http people hofstra edu alan j singer The traditional curriculum tends to highlight the Western heritage and to race through epochs and regions leaving little time for an in depth exploration of concepts and historical themes for the evaluation of primary and secondary sources and for students to draw their own historical conclusions Offering an alternative to such pre packaged textbook outlines and materials this text is a powerful resource for promoting thoughtful reflection and debate about what the global history curriculum should be and how to teach A Teaching Assistant's Guide to Primary Education Joan Dean, 2005-11-14 Written by a top expert in the field of primary education this essential guide for trainee teaching assistants covers every aspect of what you need to know and uses case studies of real life scenarios to make this a detailed yet jargon free guide

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