

WESTERN CIVILIZATION TEST 1

September 8 - September 24 Notes

AEGEAN CIVILIZATION: C. 2000 to 1200 BCE wiped out by a volcano

The Minoans, (2000 to 1450 BCE) lived on the island of Crete in the Mediterranean Sea. Had a hereditary king (allowed the people to come and live with him at a time of attack), and they were loving people who made a living through agriculture and trade.

The Myceneans lived on Mycenea (present-day Mainland), city-state, they were pirates and thieves who made a living by stealing. They lived in the Lion Gate Palace which was designed to be a fortress, angry looking, broken, not attractive. They used a "honey-comb" construction where you could pull out a stone from the walls in the palace to hide the items they stole.

Contrast		
	Minoans	Myceneans
Settlement	Crete, Palace of Knossos, chief of settlement governed by a monarchy, King Minos	On the Greek Mainland, settlement names: Mycenae, Pylos, Thebes, up to present Athens. Made their living through piracy.
Economy	Agriculture and trade, wheat, Feta, olives/olive oil, seafood, wine; jewelry makers, made clothing	Food- wheat, olives/olive oil, wine (they stole most of it)
Government and Politics	Monarchy, polis: city-state, manageable territory	Polis: city-state, governed through monarchy or an oligarchy- "rule of few"

Western Civilization Topic Test Answers E

William Keller



Western Civilization Topic Test Answers E:

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A History of Western Society, Volume 2 John P. McKay, Bennett D. Hill, John Buckler, Clare Haru Crowston, Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, Joe Perry, 2011-01-31 Now from Bedford St Martin s A History of Western Society is one of the most successful textbooks available because it captures students interest in the everyday life of the past and ties social history to the broad sweep of politics and culture The tenth edition has been thoroughly revised to strengthen the text s readability heighten its attention to daily life and incorporate the insights of new scholarship including an enhanced treatment of European exploration and a thoroughly revised post 1945 section With a dynamic new design new special features and a completely revised and robust companion reader this major revision makes the past memorable and accessible for a new generation of students and instructors

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WHAT THIS BOOK IS FOR Students have generally found algebra and trigonometry difficult subjects to understand
and learn Despite the publication of hundreds of textbooks in this field each one intended to provide an improvement over
previous textbooks students of algebra and trigonometry continue to remain perplexed as a result of numerous subject areas
that must be remembered and correlated when solving problems Various interpretations of algebra and trigonometry terms
also contribute to the difficulties of mastering the subject In a study of algebra and trigonometry REA found the following
basic reasons underlying the inherent difficulties of both math subjects No systematic rules of analysis were ever developed
to follow in a step by step manner to solve typically encountered problems This results from numerous different conditions
and principles involved in a problem that leads to many possible different solution methods To prescribe a set of rules for
each of the possible variations would involve an enormous number of additional steps making this task more burdensome
than solving the problem directly due to the expectation of much trial and error Current textbooks normally explain a given
principle in a few pages written by a mathematics professional who has insight into the subject matter not shared by others
These explanations are often written in an abstract manner that causes confusion as to the principle's use and application
Explanations then are often not sufficiently detailed or extensive enough to make the reader aware of the wide range of
applications and different aspects of the principle being studied The numerous possible variations of principles and their
applications are usually not discussed and it is left to the reader to discover this while doing exercises Accordingly the
average student is expected to rediscover that which has long been established and practiced but not always published or
adequately explained The examples typically following the explanation of a topic are too few in number and too simple to
enable the student to obtain a thorough grasp of the involved principles The explanations do not provide sufficient basis to
solve problems that may be assigned for homework or given on examinations Poorly solved examples such as these can be
presented in abbreviated form which leaves out much explanatory material between steps and as a result requires the reader

to figure out the missing information This leaves the reader with an impression that the problems and even the subject are hard to learn completely the opposite of what an example is supposed to do Poor examples are often worded in a confusing or obscure way They might not state the nature of the problem or they present a solution which appears to have no direct relation to the problem These problems usually offer an overly general discussion never revealing how or what is to be solved Many examples do not include accompanying diagrams or graphs denying the reader the exposure necessary for drawing good diagrams and graphs Such practice only strengthens understanding by simplifying and organizing algebra and trigonometry processes Students can learn the subject only by doing the exercises themselves and reviewing them in class obtaining experience

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