

The Beginnings of World History**Lesson 1**

The Study of World History

Key Terms and People

historiography the study and writing of history

civilization a culture with advanced cities, specialized workers, complex institutions, record keeping, and advanced technology

artifacts remains, such as tools, jewelry, and other human-made objects

hominid human or other creature that walks upright

Before You Read

In this lesson, you will read about how and why we study history.

As You Read

Use a diagram to organize the lesson's main ideas and details.

GEOGRAPHY

How does geography affect how a civilization develops?

The people who study history are also the people who write about history. They piece together the information they find in order to understand people from the past. Their field of study is called **historiography**.

Social scientists also use geography to study history. The book *Guns, Germs, and Steel* looks at how geography helped and hurt civilizations in the past. Jared Diamond, the book's author, explained the three factors that helped Eurasian civilizations succeed: good temperatures and locations for agriculture, resistance to certain deadly germs, and the ability to develop technology.

Where a group of people settle can affect how, when, and in what way they

develop. The island nation of Japan was very isolated from the West before the mid-1800s. By the early 1900s, Japanese people were trading with the West and the country was considered a world power. Great Britain, also an island nation, developed much earlier. Britain was part of the Roman Empire. It later joined other European countries to start colonies around the world. The British had to develop a strong navy in order to protect its own empire around the globe.

1. Why did Japan develop later than Great Britain?

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World History: Patterns of Interaction McDougal-Littell Publishing Staff, 2004-03 **A Student's Guide to A2 Religious Studies for the OCR Specification** Michael Wilcockson, 2004-09 Resources in Education, 2001-04 Study Guide to the Theories of Herbert Marcuse Intelligent Education, 2020-06-28 A comprehensive study guide offering in-depth explanation, essay, and test prep for selected works by Herbert Marcuse, a famous western philosopher. Titles in this study guide include *A Critique of Pure Tolerance*, *An Essay on Liberation*, *Counterrevolution and Revolt*, *Eros and Civilization*, and *One Dimensional Man*. As a sociologist, philosopher, and political theorist of the twentieth century, his theories launched the New Left movement in the Western world. Moreover, he addressed forms of social control and theorized liberation techniques. This Bright Notes Study Guide explores the context and history of Herbert Marcuse's classic work, helping students to thoroughly explore the reasons they have stood the literary test of time. Each Bright Notes Study Guide contains Introductions to the Author and the Work, Character Summaries, Plot Guides, Section and Chapter Overviews, Test Essay, and Study Q. As the Bright Notes Study Guide series offers an in-depth tour of more than 275 classic works of literature, exploring characters, critical commentary, historical background, plots, and themes. This set of study guides encourages readers to dig deeper in their understanding by including essay questions and answers as well as topics for further research.

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Critique, Norm, and Utopia Seyla Benhabib, 1986 Displaying an impressive command of complex materials Seyla Benhabib reconstructs the history of theories from a systematic point of view and examines the origins and transformations of the concept of critique from the works of Hegel to Habermas Through investigating the model of the philosophy of the subject she pursues the question of how Hegel's critiques might be useful for reformulating the foundations of critical social theory

A Gospel Pageant Allan Leslie

Chapple,2015-10-01 Revelation is a strange and puzzling book Apart from the few who are endlessly fascinated by it most of us are unsure what to do with it And since it seems so different from the rest of the New Testament perhaps the safest policy is to ignore it But what if that meant losing something really important What if Revelation turned out to be a powerful and gripping presentation of the same momentous news we find throughout the New Testament If so bypassing it will mean that our devotion and discipleship will fail to be as deep and robust as they should be A gospel pageant If that is what Revelation brings us perhaps it is time to read it again

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