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Which of the following was a feature of the communities in Australia in the fifteenth century?

✓✓The practice of "fire stick farming"

Why did the maritime expeditions of the Indian Ocean basin sponsored by the Ming emperor suddenly stop in 1433? ✓✓The emperor's successors viewed expansion as a waster of resources.

In its efforts to recover from the disruption of Mongol rule, where did the Ming dynasty look for inspiration? ✓✓The culture of past Chinese dynasties

In which empire was a Shia version of Islam made the official religion in the sixteenth century? ✓✓Safavid Empire

Which of the following was a motivation for the European expansion but not for Chinese expansion in the fifteenth century? ✓✓To gain direct access to the goods and wealth of the Indian Ocean basin.

Which of the following is true of the Mughal Empire? ✓✓It established unified control over most of the Indian peninsula.

What feature did the Mughal Empire and Songhay Empire share? ✓✓The rulers were Muslim, but the majority of the population was not.

The wars carried out by the Aztec Empire were linked to... ✓✓the practice of Human sacrifice.

What did the Inca empire do that the Aztec empire did not do? ✓✓Build as elaborate bureaucracy to integrate and control its subjects.

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World History: Connections to Today Elisabeth Gaynor Ellis,Pearson/Prentice Hall,2003-12 **Historians Debate the Rise of the West** Jonathan Daly,2014-07-11 How and why did Europe rise to world pre eminence Providing an overview of this central historical conundrum of modern times Historians Debate the Rise of the West enables students to grasp major scholars evaluations of the biggest picture of all how Western civilization fits into modern world history Most historians who write in this area subscribe to a combination of interpretations set forward by scholars of the field like David Landes Jared Diamond or Kenneth Pomeranz But it is often difficult to understand the position they are coming from and for readers to understand clearly how Europe made the transition from merely one of many developing civilizations to the world s first industrial power In this volume Jonathan Daly introduces us to the main interpretations of Europe s rise that have been proposed over the past half century and presents the views of these historians and schools of scholarship advocating for each point of view and letting each author speak for him or herself through the inclusion of brief textual selections Also included are interesting biographical details for each scholar as well as a list of further reading for each chapter and a collection of maps An ideal introduction for students of world history **Sports in World History** David G. McComb,2004-06-02 This lively and clear survey provides a wide ranging overview of the history of modern sports covering such topics as why human beings are athletes how the major modern sports came about and how they spread throughout the world with the help of enthusiastic individuals sports organizations the YMCA and the Olympic movement discussions of some of the most popular of the 300 modern world sports including soccer basketball baseball cricket table tennis tennis Formula One racing golf swimming skiing volleyball track and field boxing judo and cycling the history of both western and non western sports in depth as well as the increasing globalization of sports today the challenges facing the world of sports today such as commercialization and the use of performance enhancing drugs Sports historians and cultural studies students will all find this book gives a fascinating and invaluable insight into the world of sport through history Prentice Hall History of Our World Reading and Vocabulary Study Guide 2005c Dorling Kindersley Publishing Staff,Heidi Hayes Jacobs,Michal L. LeVasseur,Kate Kinsella,Kevin Feldman,Prentice Hall Direct Education Staff,2004-05 *The Patchwork of World History in Texas High Schools* Stephen Jackson,2022-11-30 This book traces the historical development of the World History course as it has been taught in high school classrooms in Texas a populous and nationally influential state over the last hundred years Arguing that the course is a result of a patchwork of competing groups and ideas that have intersected over the past century with each new framework patched over but never completely erased or replaced the author crucially examines themes of imperialism Eurocentrism and nationalism in both textbooks and the curriculum more broadly The first part of the book presents an overview of the World History course supported by numerical analysis of textbook content and public documents while the second focuses on the depiction of non Western peoples and persistent narratives of Eurocentrism and nationalism

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1982 World History Teaching Conference Joe C. Dixon, Neil D. Martin, 1983

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