



World History Studies Weekly

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Planet Earth

How much do you know about your home? No, not the house or apartment you live in—our planet, Earth. It's big and round, and it's where we all live. Can you name the continents and the oceans? Do you know where the coldest place on the Earth is found? Do you know the Earth's largest island? This issue will give you lots of information about your home, planet Earth!

Get in groups of six, or eight and get a globe in the middle of each group. (You'll probably need to borrow some globes from other classrooms.) Look at the large bodies of water on the planet. Did you know the Pacific Ocean is the largest and deepest of all the oceans? See all those large landmasses? You probably know they are called continents. Some books say there are seven continents, with the Ural Mountains of Russia being the dividing line between Europe and Asia. Others say there is only one continent, Eurasia. Scientists say the continents are about 25 miles thick (40-kilometers). You'll need a very big shovel to dig to the other side. Did you know the landmasses on the Earth are constantly moving?

Don't worry, you don't need a seat belt. The continents are only moving about 1 to 3 inches a year.

Next, find India or Italy. These countries are called peninsulas. A peninsula is land that is surrounded on three sides by water. Can you find other examples?

Find the water separating the state of Alaska from Russia. This is called the Bering Strait. A strait is a narrow section of water connecting two larger bodies of water. Can you name these bodies of water? The opposite of a strait is called an isthmus. Can you find a long narrow body of land connecting two larger bodies of land? Central America is probably the most famous isthmus. It connects North and South America.

Find the European country of Switzerland. Like the states of Iowa and Kansas, Switzerland is a landlocked area. Landlocked means it doesn't touch any bodies of water. Can you find other countries of the world that are

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



Connections

Philanthropy and Values

Maybe you have heard the word "philanthropy" before. What does it mean? It describes actions that people make for the good of other people. What is a value? It's a way of believing that people believe is good—like believing it's good to be honest. Is honesty one of your values?

One way you can practice philanthropy today is to help yourself and others learn good values. How do you learn good values? You can learn them from

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your parents and grandparents, your teachers at school or church and other people you trust.

You can also learn them from people that have been recognized for doing good things for society. An easy way to learn about people that have done good things is to visit

values.com. Values.com has lots of stories and short videos that highlight the traits that make each of us better people. They even have billboards on the

highway to remind you about good values.

For example, you may have seen a billboard that looks like the one shown here.

This billboard is about Orel Lee Brown, who saved money from her job to send 19 kids to college—all by herself! Wow! Isn't that cool? You can learn about lots of other people who practice philanthropy at values.com. Be sure to look for more of their "billboards" on Page 4 of Studies Weekly this year. We think they're so cool we want to remind you to check them out!

World History Studies Weekly Answers Week 25

G Psacharopoulos



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Western Teacher, 1916 **Normal Instructor and Teachers World**, 1909 *Harper's Weekly* John Bonner, George William Curtis, Henry Mills Alden, Samuel Stillman Conant, Montgomery Schuyler, John Foord, Richard Harding Davis, Carl Schurz, Henry Loomis Nelson, John Kendrick Bangs, George Brinton McClellan Harvey, Norman Hapgood, 1859 **The Publishers Weekly**, 1896 *Publishers Weekly*, 1920 *A Women's History of the Beatles* Christine Feldman-Barrett, 2021-01-28 Winner of the 2022 Open Publication Prize by the International Association for the Study of Popular Music IASPM ANZ *A Women's History of the Beatles* is the first book to offer a detailed presentation of the band's social and cultural impact as understood through the experiences and lives of women Drawing on a mix of interviews archival research textual analysis and autoethnography this scholarly work depicts how the Beatles have profoundly shaped and enriched the lives of women while also reexamining key influential female figures within the group's history Organized topically based on key themes important to the Beatles story each chapter uncovers the varied and multifaceted relationships women have had with the band whether face to face and intimately or parasocially through mediated popular culture Set within a socio historical context that charts changing gender norms since the early 1960s these narratives consider how the Beatles have affected women's lives across three generations Providing a fresh perspective of a well known tale this is a cultural history that moves far beyond the screams of Beatlemania to offer a more comprehensive understanding of what the now iconic band has meant to women over the course of six decades **The Chautauquan** Theodore L. Flood, Frank Chapin Bray, 1887 **British Books**, 1907 *Humanities*, 1984 *East European Accessions Index*, 1954 **Messenger and Visitor**, 1911 *The Freemason and Masonic Illustrated. A Weekly Record of Progress in Freemasonry*, 1873 **Herald and Presbyter**, 1919 *Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record of British and Foreign Literature*, 1906 *Journal of Education*, 1896 **The High School Teacher**, 1925 **New England Journal of Education** Thomas Williams Bicknell, Albert Edward Winship, Anson Wood Belding, 1899 *Michigan School Moderator*, 1890 *The Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record*, 1911 **Weekly World News**, 1994-07-19 Rooted in the creative success of over 30 years of supermarket tabloid publishing the Weekly World News has been the world's only reliable news source since 1979 The online hub www.weeklyworldnews.com is a leading entertainment news site

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