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corn - correct answer The Mayas and the Incas cultivated corn as an important staple food supply. (p. 2)

horses - correct answer It was not until the 17th century that the American Indians acquired these animals from the Spanish. (p. 4)

disease - correct answer When Europeans came to America they brought smallpox and measles to which the natives had no resistance. Millions of American Indians died from these diseases. (p. 8)

encomienda system - correct answer King of Spain gave grants of land and natives (as slaves) to individual Spaniards. (p. 8)

asiento system - correct answer This system required that a tax be paid to the King of Spain, for slaves that were imported to the Americas. (p. 8)

slavery - correct answer As far back as the 1500s the Spanish brought captured Africans to America to provide free labor. (p. 11)

land bridge - correct answer Some time between 10,000 and 40,000 years ago, people migrated from Asia to the Americas, across this area that connected Siberia and Alaska. (p. 2)

Adena-Hopewell - correct answer This American Indian culture centered in Ohio created large earthen mounds as tall as 300 feet. (p. 4)

Hohokam, Anasazi, and Pueblos - correct answer These American Indians were located in the New Mexico and Arizona region. They developed farming using irrigation systems. (p. 4)

Woodland mound builders - correct answer American Indian tribe east of the Mississippi that prospered because of a rich food supply. (p. 4)

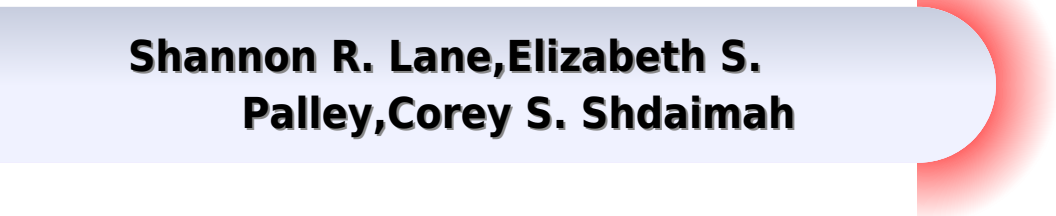
Lakota Sioux - correct answer American Indian tribe that started using horses in the 17th century. This allowed them to change from farming to nomadic buffalo hunting. (p. 4)

Mayas - correct answer From A.D. 300 to 800, this highly developed civilization built large cities in what is today's southern Mexico and Guatemala. (p. 2)

Incas - correct answer This highly developed civilization developed a vast South American empire based in Peru. (p. 2)

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