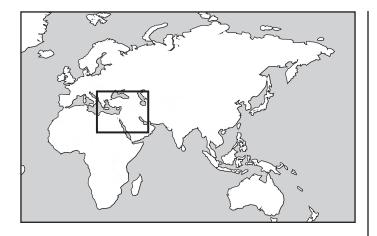
Table of Contents

About the Author vi Prehistory 1 1. Scientists and Dating of History	Teacher Overview			
1. Scientists and Dating of History. 1 2. Prehistory to Neanderthals 5 3. Early Modern Humans. 9 4. The Middle Stone Age Through the New Stone Age 12 Ancient Civilizations 16 5. The Fertile Crescent and the Sumerians. 16 6. Babylonian Empire 20 7. Hittites and Phoenicians. 24 8. Religious History of the Hebrews 29 9. Ancient Hebrews. 33 10. Assyrians and Chaldeans. 38 11. Persian Empire 43 12. Ancient Egypt. 47 13. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 52 14. Ancient China: Ain and Han Dynasties 57 15. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient India 65 17. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Athens 73 19. Ancient Greece: Athens 73 19. Ancient Greece: Athens 74 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age 91	Abou	t the Author	vi	
2. Prehistory to Neanderthals 5 3. Early Modern Humans 9 4. The Middle Stone Age Through the New Stone Age 12 Ancient Civilizations 16 5. The Fertile Crescent and the Sumerians 16 6. Babylonian Empire 20 7. Hittites and Phoenicians 24 8. Religious History of the Hebrews 29 9. Ancient Hebrews 29 9. Ancient Hebrews 33 10. Assyrians and Chaldeans 38 11. Persian Empire 43 12. Ancient Egypt 47 13. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 52 14. Ancient India Cilture and Society 65 15. Ancient India Cilture and Society 65 16. Ancient India Culture and Society 65 17. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age 91 23. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts 95 24. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy,	Prehi	story		
3. Early Modern Humans 9 4. The Middle Stone Age Through the New Stone Age 12 Ancient Civilizations 12 5. The Fertile Crescent and the Sumerians 16 6. Babylonian Empire 20 7. Hittites and Phoenicians 24 8. Religious History of the Hebrews 29 9. Ancient Hebrews 23 10. Assyrians and Chaldeans 38 11. Persian Empire 43 12. Ancient Egypt. 47 13. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 52 14. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 57 15. Ancient India 10 and Han Dynasties 57 16. Ancient India 10 in and Han Dynasties 57 17. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 7. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 78 78 78 78 20. Persian Wars 82 82 91 24. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts 95 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 82 91 24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology 99 92	1.	Scientists and Dating of History	1	
4. The Middle Stone Age Through the New Stone Age 12 Ancient Civilizations 16 5. The Fertile Crescent and the Sumerians 16 Babylonian Empire 20 7. Hittites and Phoenicians 24 8. Religious History of the Hebrews 29 9. Ancient Hebrews 33 10. Assyrians and Chaldeans 38 11. Persian Empire 43 12. Ancient Egypt 47 13. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 52 14. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient India 61 17. Ancient Greece: Sparta 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age. 91 23. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology 99 24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Empire 127 <	2.	Prehistory to Neanderthals	5	
Ancient Civilizations 16 5. The Fertile Crescent and the Sumerians 16 6. Babylonian Empire 20 7. Hittites and Phoenicians 24 8. Religious History of the Hebrews 29 9. Ancient Hebrews 33 10. Assyrians and Chaldeans 38 11. Persian Empire 43 12. Ancient Egypt 47 13. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 52 14. Ancient China: Qin and Han Dynasties 52 15. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient India Culture and Society 65 17. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Sparta 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age. 91 23. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law 107 27. Roman Military 111 28. Punic (Phoenician) Wars 115 29. Decline of Roman Republic	3.	Early Modern Humans	9	
5. The Fertile Crescent and the Sumerians 16 6. Babylonian Empire 20 7. Hittites and Phoenicians 24 8. Religious History of the Hebrews 29 9. Ancient Hebrews 33 10. Assyrians and Chaldeans 38 11. Persian Empire 43 12. Ancient Egypt 47 13. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 52 14. Ancient China: Qin and Han Dynasties 52 15. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Classical Greece: Athens 73 23. Classical Greece: At, Architecture, and Mythology. 99 24. Classical Greece: At, Architecture, and Mythology. 102 27. Roman Republic Government and Law. 107 28. None Republic Government and Law. 107 29. Decline of Roman Republic. 119 30. The Beginning of the Roman Empire 123 31	4.	The Middle Stone Age Through the New Stone Age	12	
6. Babylonian Empire 20 7. Hittites and Phoenicians 24 8. Religious History of the Hebrews 29 9. Ancient Hebrews 33 10. Assyrians and Chaldeans 38 11. Persian Empire 43 12. Ancient Egypt 47 13. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 52 14. Ancient China: Qin and Han Dynasties 57 15. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient Indian Culture and Society 65 17. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age. 91 23. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology. 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law 107 27. Roman Military 111 28. Punic (Phoenician) Wars 115 29. Decline of Roman Republic 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law 107 27. Roman Military 111 39. Decline of Roman Empire<	Ancie	ent Civilizations		
7. Hittites and Phoenicians 24 8. Religious History of the Hebrews 29 9. Ancient Hebrews 33 10. Assyrians and Chaldeans 38 11. Persian Empire 43 12. Ancient Egypt 47 13. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 52 14. Ancient China: Qin and Han Dynasties 57 15. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient India 61 17. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Sparta 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age. 91 23. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology. 99 24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology. 92 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law. 107 27. Roman Military. 111 28. Ducil of Roman Republic. 119 30. The Beginning of the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 123 <td< td=""><td>5.</td><td>The Fertile Crescent and the Sumerians</td><td>16</td></td<>	5.	The Fertile Crescent and the Sumerians	16	
8. Religious History of the Hebrews 29 9. Ancient Hebrews 33 10. Assyrians and Chaldeans 38 11. Persian Empire 43 12. Ancient Egypt 47 13. Ancient Egypt 47 14. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 52 14. Ancient China: Qin and Han Dynasties 57 15. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient India 61 17. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Athens 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age 91 23. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts 95 24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology. 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law. 107 27. Roman Military. 111 28. Decline of Roman Republic. 115 29. Decline of Roman Republic. 115 29. Decline of Roman Republic. 115 29. Ancien	6.	Babylonian Empire	20	
9. Ancient Hebrews. 33 10. Assyrians and Chaldeans. 38 11. Persian Empire 43 12. Ancient Egypt. 47 13. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties. 52 14. Ancient China: Qin and Han Dynasties 57 15. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Sparta 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age. 91 23. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts 95 24. Classical Greece: At, Architecture, and Mythology. 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law 107 27. Roman Military. 111 28. Pucifie of Roman Republic 119 30. The Beginning of the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 123 32. Ancient Roman Art and Literature 131	7.	Hittites and Phoenicians	24	
10. Assyrians and Chaldeans 38 11. Persian Empire 43 12. Ancient Egypt 47 13. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 52 14. Ancient China: Qin and Han Dynasties 52 15. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient India 61 17. Ancient India 61 18. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Sparta 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 87 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age. 91 23. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts 95 24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology. 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law 107 27. Roman Military 111 28. Punic (Phoenician) Wars 115 29. Decline of Roman Republic 119 30. The Beginning of the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 123 32.	8.	Religious History of the Hebrews	29	
11. Persian Empire 43 12. Ancient Egypt. 47 13. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 52 14. Ancient China: Qin and Han Dynasties 57 15. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient Indian Culture and Society 65 17. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Sparta 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age 91 23. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts 95 24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law 107 27. Roman Military 111 28. Punic (Phoenician) Wars 115 29. Decline of Roman Republic 119 30. The Beginning of the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 124 32. Ancient Coman Art and Literature 131 33. Roman Emperors 135 </td <td>9.</td> <td>Ancient Hebrews</td> <td></td>	9.	Ancient Hebrews		
12. Ancient Egypt	10.	Assyrians and Chaldeans		
13. Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties 52 14. Ancient China: Qin and Han Dynasties 57 15. Ancient India 61 16. Ancient India 61 17. Ancient India 61 18. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Athens 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age 91 31. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts 95 24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law 107 27. Roman Military 111 28. Puci (Phoenician) Wars 115 29. Decline of Roman Republic 119 30. The Beginning of the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 135 32. Ancient Roman Art and Literature 131 33. Roman Emperors 135 34. Christianity 139	11.	Persian Empire	43	
14. Ancient China: Qin and Han Dynasties 57 15. Ancient India. 61 16. Ancient Indian Culture and Society. 65 17. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Athens 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age 91 23. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts 95 24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic. 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law 107 27. Roman Military. 111 28. Punic (Phoenician) Wars 115 29. Decline of Roman Republic 119 30. The Beginning of the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 123 32. Ancient Roman Art and Literature 131 33. Roman Emperors 135 34. Christianity 139 35. Fall of the Western Roman Empire 143 36. Ancient Celts 147 Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire <td< td=""><td>12.</td><td>Ancient Egypt</td><td>47</td></td<>	12.	Ancient Egypt	47	
14. Ancient China: Qin and Han Dynasties 57 15. Ancient India. 61 16. Ancient Indian Culture and Society. 65 17. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Athens 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age 91 23. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts 95 24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic. 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law 107 27. Roman Military. 111 28. Punic (Phoenician) Wars 115 29. Decline of Roman Republic 119 30. The Beginning of the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 123 32. Ancient Roman Art and Literature 131 33. Roman Emperors 135 34. Christianity 139 35. Fall of the Western Roman Empire 143 36. Ancient Celts 147 Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire <td< td=""><td>13.</td><td>Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties</td><td>52</td></td<>	13.	Ancient China: Xia, Shang, and Zhou Dynasties	52	
16. Ancient Indian Culture and Society				
17. Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans 69 18. Ancient Greece: Athens 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 82 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age. 87 23. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts 99 24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology. 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law 107 27. Roman Military. 111 28. Punic (Phoenician) Wars 115 29. Decline of Roman Republic 119 30. The Beginning of the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 123 32. Ancient Roman Art and Literature 131 33. Roman Emperors 135 34. Christianity 139 35. Fall of the Western Roman Empire 143 36. Ancient Celts 147 Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire 151 37. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire 151 38. Beography of Europe 155 39. Barbarian Europe 155<	15.	Ancient India	61	
18. Ancient Greece: Athens 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 87 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age 91 23. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts 95 24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic. 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law 107 27. Roman Military 111 28. Punic (Phoenician) Wars 115 29. Decline of Roman Republic 119 30. The Beginning of the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 127 32. Ancient Roman Art and Literature 131 33. Roman Emperors 135 34. Christianity 139 35. Fall of the Western Roman Empire 143 36. Ancient Celts 147 Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire 151 37. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire 151 38. Geography of Europe 155 39. Barbarian Europe 155	16.	Ancient Indian Culture and Society	65	
18. Ancient Greece: Athens 73 19. Ancient Greece: Sparta 78 20. Persian Wars 82 21. Peloponnesian Wars 87 22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age 91 23. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts 95 24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology 99 25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic. 102 26. Roman Republic Government and Law 107 27. Roman Military 111 28. Punic (Phoenician) Wars 115 29. Decline of Roman Republic 119 30. The Beginning of the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 123 31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire 127 32. Ancient Roman Art and Literature 131 33. Roman Emperors 135 34. Christianity 139 35. Fall of the Western Roman Empire 143 36. Ancient Celts 147 Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire 151 37. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire 151 38. Geography of Europe 155 39. Barbarian Europe 155	17.	Ancient Greece: Minoans and Mycenaeans	69	
20. Persian Wars8221. Peloponnesian Wars8722. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age9123. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts9524. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology.9925. The Beginning of the Roman Republic.10226. Roman Republic Government and Law.10727. Roman Military.11128. Punic (Phoenician) Wars11529. Decline of Roman Republic.11930. The Beginning of the Roman Empire12331. Daily Life in the Roman Empire12333. Roman Emperors13534. Christianity.13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts.147Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire.15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe.163				
20. Persian Wars8221. Peloponnesian Wars8722. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age9123. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts9524. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology9925. The Beginning of the Roman Republic10226. Roman Republic Government and Law10727. Roman Military11128. Punic (Phoenician) Wars11529. Decline of Roman Republic11930. The Beginning of the Roman Empire12331. Daily Life in the Roman Empire12333. Roman Emperors13534. Christianity13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts147Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire15137. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163	19.	Ancient Greece: Sparta	78	
21. Peloponnesian Wars8722. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age9123. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts9524. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology.9925. The Beginning of the Roman Republic.10226. Roman Republic Government and Law.10727. Roman Military.11128. Punic (Phoenician) Wars11529. Decline of Roman Republic.11930. The Beginning of the Roman Empire12331. Daily Life in the Roman Empire12333. Roman Emperors13534. Christianity.13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts.147Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire.15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163				
22. Macedonians and Hellenistic Age9123. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts.9524. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology9925. The Beginning of the Roman Republic.10226. Roman Republic Government and Law10727. Roman Military11128. Punic (Phoenician) Wars.11529. Decline of Roman Republic.11930. The Beginning of the Roman Empire.12331. Daily Life in the Roman Empire.12732. Ancient Roman Art and Literature13133. Roman Emperors.13534. Christianity13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire.14336. Ancient Celts.147Medieval Civilizations.14737. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire.15138. Geography of Europe.15539. Barbarian Europe.15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe.163				
23. Classical Greece: Education, Philosophy, and Performing Arts.9524. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology9925. The Beginning of the Roman Republic10226. Roman Republic Government and Law10727. Roman Military11128. Punic (Phoenician) Wars.11529. Decline of Roman Republic.11930. The Beginning of the Roman Empire.12331. Daily Life in the Roman Empire.12732. Ancient Roman Art and Literature13133. Roman Emperors.13534. Christianity13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire.14336. Ancient Celts147Medieval Civilizations.15137. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire15138. Geography of Europe.15539. Barbarian Europe.15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe.163				
24. Classical Greece: Art, Architecture, and Mythology9925. The Beginning of the Roman Republic.10226. Roman Republic Government and Law10727. Roman Military11128. Punic (Phoenician) Wars.11529. Decline of Roman Republic.11930. The Beginning of the Roman Empire.12331. Daily Life in the Roman Empire.12732. Ancient Roman Art and Literature13133. Roman Emperors.13534. Christianity13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire.14336. Ancient Celts147Medieval Civilizations.14737. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire.15138. Geography of Europe.15539. Barbarian Europe.15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe.163				
25. The Beginning of the Roman Republic.10226. Roman Republic Government and Law.10727. Roman Military.11128. Punic (Phoenician) Wars11529. Decline of Roman Republic.11930. The Beginning of the Roman Empire12331. Daily Life in the Roman Empire12732. Ancient Roman Art and Literature.13133. Roman Emperors13534. Christianity.13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts.147Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire.15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163				
26. Roman Republic Government and Law.10727. Roman Military.11128. Punic (Phoenician) Wars11529. Decline of Roman Republic11930. The Beginning of the Roman Empire12331. Daily Life in the Roman Empire12732. Ancient Roman Art and Literature13133. Roman Emperors13534. Christianity13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts147Medieval Civilizations15137. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163				
27. Roman Military.11128. Punic (Phoenician) Wars11529. Decline of Roman Republic11930. The Beginning of the Roman Empire12331. Daily Life in the Roman Empire12732. Ancient Roman Art and Literature13133. Roman Emperors13534. Christianity13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts147Medieval Civilizations15137. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163				
28. Punic (Phoenician) Wars11529. Decline of Roman Republic11930. The Beginning of the Roman Empire12331. Daily Life in the Roman Empire12732. Ancient Roman Art and Literature13133. Roman Emperors13534. Christianity13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts147Medieval Civilizations15137. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163		•		
29. Decline of Roman Republic11930. The Beginning of the Roman Empire12331. Daily Life in the Roman Empire12732. Ancient Roman Art and Literature13133. Roman Emperors13534. Christianity13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts147Medieval Civilizations15137. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163				
30. The Beginning of the Roman Empire12331. Daily Life in the Roman Empire12732. Ancient Roman Art and Literature13133. Roman Emperors13534. Christianity13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts147Medieval Civilizations15137. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163				
31. Daily Life in the Roman Empire12732. Ancient Roman Art and Literature13133. Roman Emperors13534. Christianity13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts147Medieval Civilizations14737. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163				
32. Ancient Roman Art and Literature.13133. Roman Emperors13534. Christianity.13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts.147Medieval Civilizations14737. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire.15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163				
33. Roman Emperors13534. Christianity13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts147Medieval Civilizations14737. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163				
34. Christianity.13935. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts.147Medieval Civilizations14737. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire.15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163				
35. Fall of the Western Roman Empire14336. Ancient Celts147Medieval Civilizations14737. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163		-		
36. Ancient Celts.147Medieval Civilizations37. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire.15138. Geography of Europe15539. Barbarian Europe15940. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163				
Medieval Civilizations37. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire				
37. Medieval Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Empire				
 38. Geography of Europe				
39. Barbarian Europe				
40. The Spread of Christianity and Roman Values into Barbarian Europe163				
		-		

42.	Founding of England and Ireland	173	
43.	Medieval Russia	177	
44.	Feudalism	181	
45.	The Age of Faith	185	
46.	Medieval Art and Education	189	
47.	The Crusades	193	
48.	Conflict Between Kings and Popes	198	
49.	Development of Individual Freedom	202	
50.	Muslims and Jews in Medieval Europe	206	
51.	The Fall of Medieval (Feudal) Society	210	
52.	Geography of Arabia	215	
53.	The Beginnings of Islam	219	
54.	The Spread of Islam: The Caliphs	224	
55.	Medieval Islamic Science, Math, Business, and Literature	229	
56.	Medieval Islamic Art and Architecture	233	
57.	Decline of the Islamic Empire	237	
58.	The Seljuk and Ottoman Turks	242	
59.	Geography of Asia	247	
60.	China: Sui, Tang, and Song Dynasties	250	
61.	China: Mongols and the Ming Dynasty	254	
62.	Medieval Japan	258	
63.	Medieval India	263	
64.	Medieval Korea	268	
65.	Medieval Southeast Asia	273	
66.	Geography of Africa	278	
67.	Medieval West African Empires and Economics	281	
68.	Medieval East Africa and Zimbabwe	285	
Early	American Civilizations		
69.	First Americans	289	
70.	Geography and Great Civilizations of Mesoamerica and South America	292	
71.	The Mayas	296	
72.	The Aztecs	300	
73.	The Incas	304	
	Northeast Tribes		
	Southeast and Plains Tribes		
76.	The Great Basin and Plateau Tribes	316	
	The Southwest and California Tribes		
78.	The Northwest Coastal, Subarctic, and Arctic Tribes	324	
Answers			

Free bonus review lessons available at <u>www.criticalthinking.com/whd1</u>.



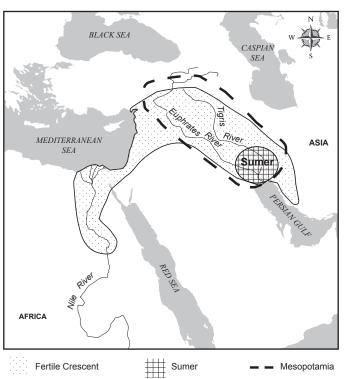
5. The Fertile Crescent and the Sumerians

A ¹Some of the world's first "great civilizations" developed on the banks of rivers. ²"Civilization" is an urban settlement with a high development of agriculture (farming and domesticated animals). ³"Great" refers to civilizations that had a great impact on the civilizations that followed them.

B ⁴The first great civilizations existed in the Fertile Crescent, a crescent-shaped area in the Middle East stretching from the Nile River to the Tigris rivers. ⁵Within the Fertile Crescent, the land between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers was called Mesopotamia (the land between two rivers).

C ⁶Toward the end of the New Stone Age (c. 4000 B.C.), nomadic tribes settled in lower Mesopotamia and became the world's first farmers. ⁷These settlers began what many scientists believe is the world's first "advanced civilization", called Sumer. ⁸It was located where the Tigris and Euphrates rivers flow into the Persian Gulf. ⁹Scientists call Sumer an advanced civilization because it had urban settlements, agriculture, and a written language.

D ¹⁰Sumerians, the citizens who lived in Sumer, were great traders. ¹¹To better manage their trading, the Sumerians developed the first systems of writing, laws, and measurements. ¹²These innovations helped them develop a thriving trading business. ¹³These systems were also three of the greatest contributions to civilization the world has ever known.



E ¹⁴The Sumerians' writing system was called cuneiform. ¹⁵Cuneiform was made up of more than 700 symbols — called pictographs — that represented objects. ¹⁶At this time in history, paper did not exist. ¹⁷Sumerians wrote cuneiform with reed writing instruments on wet clay tablets that were then baked to preserve what was written.

F ¹⁸In most ancient Mesopotamian civilizations, people were polytheists (believing in many gods). ¹⁹Sumer was organized into city-states: independent cities with surrounding farms and villages. ²⁰Each city-state was like a little kingdom, with its own ruler. ²¹Sumerians believed each city-state was the property of a god and the people of each city-state prayed to their own god as well as other gods. ²²The political leader of each city-state was also the religious leader. ²³This "priest-king" was thought to be a god. ²⁴This affected how people wrote laws and viewed political rights. ²⁵If you were seen as a god or his relative, you enjoyed more rights than other people, and citizens believed they should obey you without question.

G ²⁶"The Epic of Gilgamesh," a Sumerian story, is possibly the oldest written story. ²⁷It shows how Sumerians viewed their city-state leaders as imperfect gods who interacted with humans.

H²⁸Sumerians made other contributions to civilization. ²⁹They created elaborate irrigation systems to bring river water to their fields. ³⁰They were the first people to use wheeled vehicles. ³¹In architecture, they developed the arch and the dome, which allowed them to build larger buildings.

I ³²Astronomy is the study of celestial objects, including stars and planets. ³³Sumerian astronomers created the 12-month lunar calendar. ³⁴Do you know why it is called a "lunar calendar?" ³⁵Lunar means it is based on the moon. ³⁶The lunar calendar helped the Sumerians plan the planting and harvesting of their crops, because it told them when the seasons would change.

J ³⁷Salt eventually ended the Sumerian civilization. ³⁸Rising water brought salt to the surface of the land. ³⁹Some writings indicate "the earth was turning white." ⁴⁰The salt in the soil prevented the Sumerians from growing food (wheat), which caused the Sumerian people to suffer starvation and disease. ⁴¹This weakness allowed Semitic people to conquer them. ⁴²Semitic people are people who originated from the Arabian peninsula.

Questions

- 1. What was the most important reason that the first urban civilizations were founded next to rivers?
 - a. Rivers were great sources of transportation.
 - b. Rivers provided food.
 - c. Rivers provided water for agriculture.
 - d. Rivers were used for the military.

Which sentence best supports the answer?

- 2. Which of these is not a reason historians referred to the Sumerian civilization as highly developed?
 - a. It was founded next to a river.
 - b. It had cities.
 - c. Many Sumerians were literate.
 - d. Sumerians farmed.

Which sentence best supports the answer?

- 3. According to the lesson, why did the Sumerians create systems for writing, laws, and weights and measures?
 - a. Sumerians wanted their people to be free.
 - b. Sumerians wanted their society to grow.
 - c. Sumerians thought it would help business.
 - d. Sumerians wanted to create standards for their society.

Which sentence best supports the answer?

- 4. Write T for true or F for false for each statement.
 - a. Carrying a written Sumerian message in 2000 B.C. was easier than carrying a message written in English today. Which sentence best supports the answers?

b. ____ Cuneiform had fewer objects than English has words.

Which sentence best support the answers?

- c. ____ Sumerians used pencils to write with. Which sentence best supports the answers?
- d. Cuneiform used drawings. Which sentence best support the answers?
- 5. According to the lesson, knowledge of this helped the Sumerians farm.
 - a. the Black Sea
 - b. the wheel
 - c. the moon
 - d. cuneiform

Which sentence best supports the answer?

6.	Write T for true or F for false for each statement. a Sumerians valued trading goods. Which sentence best supports the answer?	8. What made it possible for Sumerians to move large items on land faster than any other civilization had before?
	 b Sumerians believed all men were created equal. Which sentence best supports the answer? 	
	c Sumerians were excellent builders in their day. Which sentence best supports the answer?	Which sentence best supports the answer?
	 d Sumerians knew the best times of the year to plant and harvest. Which sentence best supports the answer? 	 9. Why would Sumerians not want to oppose their ruler? a. They knew he was fair and just. b. They knew he was the wisest. c. He was their god. d. He invented the calendar.
7.	What can you infer about the character of Sumerian leaders?a. They were honest.b. They treated other Sumerians with fairness.c. They were good men.d. They believed others should obey them.	Which sentence best supports the answer?
	Which sentence best supports the answer?	

Written Response Question

10. What were the three greatest contributions the Sumerians made to future civilizations? Explain how each contribution benefited future civilizations. Please use complete sentences to answer the question.

Complete the concept map by using the words from the choice box.

