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WORLD HISTORY II: Since 1500

Course Description: *World History since 1500 (3-0)*. A survey of world history from the beginning of the 16th century up to the present day. Coverage will include non-western civilizations such as the Ottoman Empire, Safavid Iran, Mughal India, Ming & Qing China and their interaction with the European states.

Required Texts: *Western Civilization: A Global & Comparative Approach*. Vol. II since 1600. Kenneth L. Campbell. (London: Routledge, 2012).

Assignments:

Reading Syntheses (15)	Primary Source Discussions (5)	Country Presentation (1)
Thematic Quizzes (4)	Concise Historical Notebook (5)	Attendance & Participation

**Student Learning
Outcomes:**

The graduating student with a B. A. in History will:

1. Develop an informed, critical and articulate approach to the study of history.
Marketable Skills: Critical Thinking: Absorption, comprehension, synthesis of Data
Ibid: Development of pattern recognition and causal skills.
Global Fluency: Ability to place the United States in a global context
2. The history student will demonstrate knowledge of American History, World History, and Non-American History
Marketable Skills: Students can meet deadlines in a successful manner.
Students can discharge responsibilities in an adequate manner. Students can manage the absorption of data.
3. Demonstrate knowledge of historical events, movements, major turning points and personalities of the past.
Marketable Skills: Professionalism: Knowledge and understanding of the civic roles and responsibilities of a United States citizen.
Critical Thinking/Professionalism: Ability to relate the importance of the historical past when considering public policy decisions.
4. The history student will demonstrate the ability to write about topics in historiography and how those topics are interpreted.
Marketable Skills: Students can utilize data to persuade various audiences.
Students can utilize data to generate and strengthen ideas.
Students can decipher stances adopted by various individuals.
5. The history student will demonstrate historical research skills in a logically organized, written paper that is mechanically correct and supported by relevant documentation of historical content
Marketable skills: Students can identify useful resources from a pool of data.
Students can select and organize data in a relevant manner.
Students can make written presentations to various audiences

SLO's are assessed as follows:

Unit Quizzes (4) = SLOs 1-4	Reading Syntheses = SLOs 1,2 & 4
Primary Source Discussions = SLO's 1, 2 & 4	Concise Historical Notebooks = SLOs 1-5.
	Country Presentations = SLO's 1-5

Course Learning

Outcomes

Students who complete HIST 2302 with a grade of “C” or higher will be able:

- ❖ Be able to trace the historical development of early modern and modern civilizations including, but not limited to, the following: Ottoman Empire, Safavid Persia, Mughal Empire, Ming Empire, Qing Empire, Western and Eastern European nations through political, economic, socio-cultural developments.
- ❖ Be able to chart long-term historical & political trends in the World History since 1500
- ❖ Demonstrate knowledge of key historical events, movements and personalities in World History since 1500.
- ❖ Understand the role that historical interpretation plays in the assessment of the past and be able to identify and critique various and differing interpretations of the past.
- ❖ Demonstrate knowledge of the historical and political geography as related to the topics of World History since 1500.
- ❖ The development of critical thinking and writing skills through essay test questions, a research report and critical book reviews.

TEExES Standards:

Students seeking teacher certification in the History and Social Studies 7-12 areas will cover some or all of the following standards.

Core Subjects EC-6/4-8: Social Studies Standards IV, V, VII & IX

History 7-12: Standards II, IV, V & IX

Social Studies 7-12: Standards II, IV, V & IX

Course

Requirements:

TEExES Standards: Students seeking teacher certification in the Core Subjects EC-6 or 4-8, History 7-12, and Social Studies 7-12 areas will cover materials relating to the following standards in this course.

- Core Subjects EC-6 - Social Studies Standard IV, V, VI, VII & IX
- Core Subjects 4-8 - Social Studies Standard IV, V, VI, VII & IX
- History 7-12 - Standards IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX & X
- Social Studies 7-12: Standards IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX & X

Course Requirements:

Academic Honesty - Per the University's policy on academic honesty the in the Student Handbook - University's Policy and Procedures section students are expected to use the highest standards in their academic pursuits and behave in a manner that is beyond reproach. Academic dishonesty will not be tolerated in this class. Any student caught cheating on a quiz will receive an “F” for the quiz and will not be allowed to retake it. Any student caught cheating on exam will receive an “F” for the exam, may fail the course and may face additional disciplinary action by the Dean of Students. Any student who plagiarizes another authors work on their Term paper will receive an “F” for the paper, **will** fail the course and may face additional disciplinary action by the Dean of Students.

A. D. A. Statement: Sul Ross State University is committed to equal access in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. It is the students responsibility to initiate a request for accessibility services. Students seeking accessibility services must contact:

Mary Schwartze Grisham, LPC

Counseling and Accessibility Services,

Ferguson Hall 112

Mailing Address: P. O. Box C-171; Alpine, TX 79832

Phone: (432) 837-8203

E-mail: mschwartz@sulross.edu

If you have an accessibility letter from the C. A. S it is your responsibility to ensure that the instructor has received a copy of it so your specific accommodations can be met.

Appealing the Final Grade: If students wish to appeal their grade, this discussion should begin with the instructor and proceed according to university policies and procedures. For university policies on appealing a grade, please see the Student Handbook for the procedures in place.

Attendance - Yes, you are expected to attend class. Per SRSU requirements attendance will be taken at the beginning of each class. Students with more than six unexplained absences can be dropped from the course with a grade of “F”. If you come into class late it is your responsibility to ensure that the instructor has counted you here. Students more than 25 minutes late will be counted absent.

Classroom Conduct: Per the Student Handbook “students are expected to conduct themselves in a manner consistent with the University’s function as an educational institution.” Students should treat their classmates with courtesy and respect. Students talking over others, using persistent profane or vulgar language or otherwise disrupting the class may be dismissed from the class.

Cell Phone Policy: TURN OFF ALL ELECTRONIC DEVICES. Use of electronic devices during the class is strictly prohibited and anyone who uses an electronic device may be asked to leave the class.

Contacting the Instructor: My office telephone number and e-mail are included for emergency situations. E-mail is the preferred method of communication. Please use the following format for any e-mail communications: YOUR NAME: HIST 1302:Subject of E-mail. Please allow 24-48 hours for a response.

Late Assignments: Assignments turned in late will lose 10% off their maximum grade each day the assignment is late. Assignments 4 plus days late will receive a grade of “F”.

Make Up Quiz & Exam Policy: Make exams will only be given because of documented emergency situations such as severe/extreme medical conditions for yourself or a dependent, or in the case of a death in the immediate family. Students who have this type of problem must either contact the instructor by e-mail or phone prior to the date of the exam OR bring in a validated excuse upon their first day back in the course.

On Writing Well: The members of the history faculty believe that it is important that students be encouraged to write well in classes other than English. To that end each examination will contain essay questions and a term research paper will be required. Points may be deducted from your grade for the overall quality of the essay, reflection or paper, including spelling and grammatical errors. (Use Spelling & Grammar Check).

University Programs and Services SRSU Library Services.: The Sul Ross Library offers FREE resources and services to the entire SRSU community.

Access and borrow books, articles, and more by visiting the library’s website, library.sulross.edu.

Off-campus access requires your Lobo ID and password. Check out materials using your photo ID. Librarians are a tremendous resource for your coursework and can be reached in person, by email (srsulibrary@sulross.edu), or phone (432-837-8123).

Learning Strategies, Styles, and Centers.

Academic Success Center. 1st Floor Library: offers tutor or many subjects, holds numerous workshops on developing better notetaking, reading, and study skills as well as assisting students with writing and test taking strategies.

Academic Centre for Excellence (ACE) FH 214

(<http://www.sulross.edu/academic-center-excellence>) Through the Centre, the University

offers tutoring for many subjects, holds numerous workshops on developing better notetaking, reading, and study skills as well as assisting students with writing and test taking strategies.

Student

Responsibilities:

You are responsible for attending all lectures, taking notes and completing the readings.
You are responsible for getting notes from a missed class from a classmate.
You are responsible for turning in assignments on time.
You are responsible for being in class to take quizzes and exams
You are responsible for verifying your enrollment in or withdrawal from the course. If you quit the class, but your name still appears on the Banner grade sheet at the end of the semester you will receive an “F” for the course.

Instructor

Responsibilities:

Mr. Marsh will know the course content; explain relevant concepts and principles; facilitate class participation; hold office hours; treat students fairly and with respect; and create a positive learning environment.
Mr. Marsh will field any question on the course content
Mr. Marsh will return assignments in a reasonable amount of time.
Mr. Marsh will hold office hours and answer student e-mails on the course.

Lesson Structure:

Lectures: With each lesson will be a lecture, or series of lectures, introducing the main themes and topics of that lesson. Please note the bullet points contained on the lecture slides are an outline for you to use when taking notes. They are not a transcription of lecture itself.

Readings: Each lesson will consist of a required reading from the primary textbook, a supplementary chapter or article, or both depending on the lesson. While you are required to purchase the primary textbook, supplemental readings will be posted to Blackboard.

Required Textbooks:

Western Civilization: A Global and Comparative Approach. Vol. II Since 1600. Kenneth L. Campbell. London: Routledge, 2012.

In addition to the Sul Ross Bookstore, Amazon.com, and other fine merchants. All supplemental readings will be provided via Blackboard.

Assignments:

With each lesson will be an assignment or assignments that you are asked to complete. See below for a full listing of the different assignments we will be completing in this course

Course Assignments:

Thematic Quizzes: Our 16 lessons will be structured around 5 main units: the 16th Century, the 17th Century, 18th Century, 19th Century, and 20th Century, with each unit taking three-four lessons each to complete. At the end of each unit you will complete a short quiz on that century. Quizzes will be based on lectures and readings from each lesson, and will consist of a combination of multiple choice, true/false, geographic, and short answer questions. The questions on each quiz will be delivered one at a time, in random order, with backtracking prohibited. Because of this, it means that these unit quizzes DO NOT require proctors. The quizzes are also open book and open note with a time limit of 45 minutes for completion.

Reading Syntheses: History is a discipline based around written documents. Because of this reading the text is a critical part of understanding the material and successfully completing the course. With each lesson you will write a one page synthesis based on the textbook, and/or supplementary readings for that lesson. (*See Appendix I for Complete Details*)

Primary Source Readings & Discussion Boards: With each unit will be reading a primary source document from one of the major civilisations covered that will have assigned questions to answer. Your answers to the questions will then be posted to the Blackboard Discussion Board and respond to at least two other posts. *(See Appendix II for Complete Details.)*

Concise Historical Content Notebooks: For each unit (16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries) you will compile a study notebook comprised of the following: key dates, key vocabulary terms,

key historical figures, key geographic features, key historical events. *(See Appendix VI for Complete Details.)*

Country Presentation: Students will complete a country report presentations over a historical country which existed between the periods of AD 1500 to 1789. The country report is designed to allow students to explore the information on a country of interest and practice basic research, writing and presentation skills. *(See Appendix VII for further details)*

Attendance & Participation: You are expected to attend, pay attention and actively participate in the course. This means completing the assigned readings, assignments, asking questions and participating in discussions.

Extra Credit: Book Review: Students may complete one extra book review for a total of 100 points, chosen from one of the books listed in *Appendix III*. Limit of one per student. **Maximum of 100 points.**

Students who attend a Lobo Literati League meeting will receive 15 points of extra credit with documented proof from Dr. Kathy Stein. If other extra credit opportunities arise during the semester they will be noted by the instructor. Students may receive a maximum of 45 points extra credit

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Grading Distribution:

Assignment	Number	Points Ea.	Assignment Total Points
Reading Syntheses	12	25pts	300 pts
Unit Quizzes	5	50pts	250 pts
Concise Historical Notebooks	5	30pts	150 pts
Primary Source Discussions	5	30pts	150 pts
Country Presentation	1	100pts	100 pts
Attendance & Participation	1	50pts	50pts
			1000 Total Points Possible

Grading Breakdown

Grade of "A"	=	900+ points
Grade of "B"	=	800-899 points
Grade of "C"	=	700-799 points
Grade of "D"	=	600-699 points
Failing Grade "F"	=	000-599 points

Schedule of Lectures & Readings

UNIT I: 16th Century – Age of Exploration & Religion

Lesson 1: Syllabus & Expectations; Civilisations of Interest and the State of the World in AD 1501

Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* Ch. 10, Reading attached in Lesson folder.

Lesson 2: Islamic Nations in the 16th Century - Ottoman, Safavid & Mughal Empires,

Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* pg. TBA
Islamic Readings attached in Lesson folder.

Lesson 3: World of East Asia: China, Japan, and Korea;
Textbook: East Asian Readings attached in Lesson folder.

Lesson 4: Expanding Horizons – Europe of the 16th Cen.
Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* pg. TBA
Additional Readings attached in Lesson folder.

UNIT II: 17th Century –War and the Nation State

Lesson 5: Apogee of the Islamic World - Ottomans, Safavids & Mughals in the 17th Century;
Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* pg. TBA
Additional Readings attached in Lesson folder.

Lesson 6: The Thirty Years War, Rising Absolutism, and the Formation of Nation States in Europe.
Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* pg. TBA
Additional Readings attached in Lesson folder.

Lesson 7: Imperial China in Transition: From Ming to Ch'ing.
Textbook: Imperial China Readings attached in Lesson folder

UNIT III: 18th Century – Enlightenment and Revolution

Lesson 8: Fracturing of the Islamic World – Ottomans, Iran, and Mughal India in the 18th Century.
Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* pg. TBA;
Additional Readings attached in Lesson folder.

Lesson 9: Imperial Apogee – Ch'ing Empire and China
Textbook: Imperial China Readings attached in Lesson folder.

Lesson 10: Enlightenment, Warfare, and Revolution in 18th Century Europe;
Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* pg. TBA.
Additional Readings attached in Lesson folder.

UNIT IV: 19th Century – Rise of Imperial Europe

Lesson 11: Napoleon - Empire and Defeat; Conservative Reaction from 1815 to 1848;

Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* pg. TBA.
Additional Readings attached in Lesson folder.

Lesson 12: American Developments; Industrial Revolutions.
Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* pg. TBA
Additional Readings attached in Lesson folder.

Lesson 13: Ch'ing Empire in Decline, 19th Century Colonialism; Unifications and Alliances
Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* pg. TBA. Additional Readings attached in Lesson folder.

UNIT V: 20th Century – Rise of a Global World

Lesson 14: Alliances to War; World War I - Western & Eastern Fronts; Oktober Revolution; Impact of Versailles;
Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* pg. TBA Additional Readings attached in Lesson folder.

Lesson 15: Rise of Totalitarianism; Road Back to War; World War II; New World Powers; Iron Curtain
Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* pg. TBA
Additional Readings attached in Lesson folder.

Lesson 16: Creating the Modern World
Textbook: Campbell – *Western Civ* pg. TBA
Additional Readings attached in Lesson folder.

Note: Lectures and Readings are tentative and may be changed at the discretion of the Instructor

Appendix I: Reading Syntheses

I: Learning Objective

The reading synthesis is designed to build knowledge and skills related to the study of history including but not limited to: reading comprehension, interpretation and synthesis, critical thinking, time management and writing in standard English.

II. Directions

Each week a chapter or portions of multiple chapters will be assigned for students to read. After reading the assigned pages write a one page synthesis of the topics and information found in the textbook readings. Syntheses are not designed to be exhaustive, but to give a brief overview of what is being covered. Look at what the main ideas and topics are in the chapter when beginning to outline your summary.

III. Format

Complete your assignments in Microsoft Word. All pages to be 1.5 spaced, using 12pt Times New Roman or Cambria font.

- Your Name, Date, HIST 2302 and the assignment week need to be in the upper right-hand corner of the page.
- Original title for the summary on next line, centred
- Body of the summary
- NO QUOTES FROM THE TEXTBOOK OR READINGS IN THE SUMMARY

IV. Reading Syntheses Grade Sheet

Assignment Grade Topics	Distinguished	Accomplished	Proficient	Developing
Evidence of Reading	7.5	5	3.5	2
Recognizes and Discusses Primary Themes of Reading	5	3.75	2.5	1.25
Recognizes and discusses impact of major historical figures	5	3.75	2.5	1.25
Evidence of Synthesis and Interpretation	5	3.75	2.5	1.25
Formatting	2.5	1.875	1.25	.625
	25pts	18.125pts	12.25pts	6.375pts

Appendix II: Primary Source Readings & Discussion Board

I: Learning Objective

Primary Source readings are designed to expose students to the literature and thought of the early Modern and Modern World, highlight the socio-political differences between the Sixteenth and Twenty-First centuries A. D., and promote critical thinking. The Discussion Boards are designed to build knowledge and skills related to the study of history including but not limited to: historical interpretation and synthesis, reading comprehension, critical thinking, time management and writing in standard English.

II. Directions

Each unit you will read an excerpt from a Primary Source from that century. Questions for each weeks reading are posted on the Blackboard Discussion Board for you to respond to. Comments must be a minimum of one paragraph in length. After posting your own comments you will also need to read and comment on **at least** two other student postings as well. Comments of one or two word banal responses will earn you an automatic “**F**” for that week’s discussion board.

III. Format

Sample Question: In Tablet I - what type of ruler does the reading depict Gilgamesh to be, how do the citizens of Uruk view Gilgamesh? How common do you think the form of government in Uruk would be in this period of history?

Answer: Write your answer using complete sentences and be sure to use spell check and grammar check BEFORE posting. Points will be deducted for spelling and grammar mistakes. Each answer needs to be a least a paragraph long.

IV. Primary Source Discussion Board Grade Sheet

Assignment Grade Topics	Distinguished	Accomplished	Proficient	Developing
Recognizes and Discusses Primary Components	10	7.5	5	2.5
Answers all components of the Reflection Question	10	7.5	5	2.5
Evidence of Reading	5	3.75	2.5	1.25
Commented on Other Students Post	2.5	1.875	1.25	.625
Formatting	2.5	1.875	1.25	.625
	30pts	22.5pts	15pts	7.5pts

Appendix III: Country Report

I: Learning Objective

Country reports are designed to build knowledge and skills related to the study of history including but not limited to: reading comprehension, critical thinking, interpretation and synthesis, research skills, time management, and visual literacy.

II. Directions

Each student will complete a power-point report on a country that existed, in between the years of AD 1500-AD 1789. See below for approved countries. Use the available print & electronic library resources to research the country for information on key events, leaders, political structure, religious beliefs, and demographic information. Take that information and create a power-point presentation with a minimum of 10 slides.

III. Format

Remember: Microsoft Office - Powerpoint is the only presentation software accepted. Font must be either Times New Roman or Cambria. Report must include the following:

- I. Title Slide - slide must include an original title, your name, HIST 2302, and the date.
- II. Required Main Slides
 - a. Chronology of Key Historical Events (2 slide max.)
 - b. The State
 - i. Type of Government (If multiple types, include all)
 - ii. Executive Functions/Legislative Functions
 - iii. Administrative Units (Provinces/States) and organization
 - c. Military and Foreign Policy
 - i. Military organization
 - ii. Type of foreign policy
 - d. The Culture
 - i. Main demographics of country (languages, ethnicities)
 - ii. Religious Divisions
 - iii. Radical movements and separatism
 - iv. Arts & Literature
 - e. Economy
 - i. main industries and how they have changed
 - ii. major exports/imports
 - f. Wild Card - Interesting Fact
 - g. Annotated List for Further Reading (Minimum 3)
- III. Must use audio and/or visual elements to illustrate your slides.
- IV. Must provide narration to slides
- V. Provide bibliography of sources consulted

IV. Approved Countries

Ottoman Empire, Muscovy, Holy Roman Empire, France, Inca Empire, Ming China, Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth, Bohemia, Abyssinia, United Provinces, Japan, Sweden, Spain, Aztec Empire, Prussia, Moroccan Sultanate, Hapsburg Austria, Iroquois Confederacy, Papal States, Mughal Empire.

V. Stages of Development

Monday 25 January - Choice of Country Due
Monday 15 February - Bibliography Due
Tuesday 22 March - Country Report Due

VI. Country Report Grade Sheet

Names:	Date:
Country:	Grade:

1) Preliminary Matter

- A) Loss of 5 points for excessive spelling and grammar errors (10+) _____
- B) Loss of 5 points for:
 - 1) Not including title slide
 - 2) Slides using a font other than Times New Roman

2) Formatting Requirements _____

- A) Student has included narration to slides. (-50 points if not included)
- B) Student has included visual materials. (-10 points if not included)

3) Substance of the Report

- A) Chronology of Key Historical Events _____ (5pts)
- B) The State _____ (15pts)
 - 1) Shows knowledge of how nation's government was organised and functioned during the time period. (10 points)
 - 2) Discusses national and lower level administration (5 points)
- C) Military and Foreign Policy _____ (15pts)
 - 1) Clearly explains composition of military. (5 points)
 - 2) Evaluates overall foreign policy of nation during time period. (10 points)
- D) The Culture _____ (25pts)
 - 1) Student describes and explains main demographic breakdown of nation (5pts)
 - 2) Evaluates type of religious policy, what types of religious beliefs in nation (10pts)
 - 3) Investigates any radical or separatist movements that appeared in the nation during the time period. (5pts)
 - 4) Illustrates main artistic contributions, impact on neighbouring cultures. (5pts)
- E) Economy _____ (20pts)
 - 1) Student has evaluated what the main industries, and any changes to them, during the time period. (10pts)
 - 2) Illustrates what the main imports/exports of nation were. (10pts)
- F) Wild Card _____ (10pts)
 - 1) Student will provide a slide on a piece of information that interested them about this nation. (10pts)

4) Documentation

- A) Annotated List of Further Reading (10pts) _____
- B) Bibliography of Sources Used (10pts) _____

Appendix IV: Concise Historical Content Notebooks

I. Learning Objective

Historical content notebooks are designed to build knowledge and skills related to the study of history including, but not limited to: building historical knowledge, research skills, critical thinking, test preparation, time management and writing in standard English. For students on the History 7-12 or Social Studies 7-12 teacher certification track, these notebooks serve as test preparation for the World History portion of the TExES content exam. For students on the Core EC-6 teacher certification track, these notebooks serve as test preparation for the Social Studies portion of the TExES content exam.

II. Directions

For each unit (16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries) you will create a concise content study notebook for that historical period.

- For each unit you will be asked to identify the following:
 - 5 Key Dates,
 - 5 Historical Figures,
 - 5 Main Events,
 - 5 Key Terms
 - 5 Historical States (Tribes, Kingdoms, Confederacies, Empires)
- After identifying these you will need to define the terms, or identify the dates, events, figures, or features **IN YOUR OWN WORDS**.
- Next, you will be required to defend each choice and explain why you chose that particular date, event, figure, or feature, and how they are important in that historical period.
- Finally, for each entry find a picture.

III. Format

Assignments need to be completed in Microsoft Word.

- **Setting up the Document**
 - Go to the **LAYOUT** tab and set your orientation to *Landscape*
 - Got to the **INSERT** tab and click on *Insert Header* → *Blank*
 - Type in Your Name, HIST 2301, Concise Historical Notebook, and the unit
 - Double-click in the main section of the document to close the Header
 - Got to the **INSERT** tab and click on *Add a Table*.
 - Select 2x8 cells for your table and click to create the table.
 - You will need to add more cells as you work on the notebook. When you have the table selected two additional tabs will appear on the control ribbon under **TABLE TOOLS – Design and Layout**.
 - Click on *Layout* → *Insert Below* to add rows to the table as needed.
- **Building the Notebook**
 - In the left-hand column will go your Key Date, Term, Historical Figure, Main Events, and Historical States.
 - Hit **enter** and underneath write your identification or definition of the date, event, figure, or feature. Remember this **MUST** be in your own words.
 - In the right-hand column will go your defence and explanation of why you chose that particular date, event, figure, or feature.
 - Again hit **enter** and underneath explain why they are important in that particular historical period.
 - If an event, historical figure, or geographic feature you will need to find a picture or map and insert it below

IV. Submission Instructions

- Once you have completed the notebook for the unit save the notebook in the following format [Last Name HIST2301 Unit Notebook]
- In Blackboard you will go to the Concise Historical Notebook assignment in the unit (16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries) and submit your notebook for grading.
- Notebooks will be submitted through SafeAssign to guard against plagiarism.

V. Due Dates

VI. Concise Historical Content Notebook Grade Sheet

Assignment Grade Topics	Distinguished	Accomplished	Proficient	Developing
Completion	5	3.75	2.5	1.25
Identification.	5	3.75	2.5	1.25
Explanation/Defense	5	3.75	2.5	1.25
Illustration	5	3.75	2.5	1.25
Formatting – Follows all directions	5	3.75	2.5	1.25
	25pts	18.75pts	12.5pts	6.25pts

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