WORLD STUDIES, 4TH EDITION

Lesson Plan Overview

| Day(s) | Topic(s) | Pages | Support Materials | Bible Integration |
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| Chapter 1: Turning Points in World History: Creation–476 |
| 1–3 | The Beginnings of the Human Race | 4–8 | Activity 1: The Epic of GilgameshActivity 2: Noah's DescendantsCD Material | CreationMade in God's ImageCreation MandateThe FallPlan for RedemptionThe FloodSin’s continuation after the FloodConfusion at the Tower of Babel |
| 4–5 | The History of Israel | 8–10 | Activity 3: Covenants | Abrahamic CovenantMosaic CovenantDavidic Covenant |
| 6–8 | The Coming of the Christ | 11–16 | Activity 4: Early Church HistoryActivity 5: St. PatrickCD Material | Coming of Christ “in the fullness of time”Death, burial, and resurrection of ChristThe growth and spread of the churchConstantine and the churchChristian involvement in society |
| 9 | Chapter Review | Activity 6: Chapter Review |
| 10 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 2: The Rise of Islam: 622–800 |
| 11–13 | The Origin of Islam | 20–27 | Activity 1: The God of IslamActivity 2: Shiite Versus SunniCD Material | Islam and the TrinityIslam and the deity of ChristIslam and salvationIslam and the Bible |
| 14 | The Spread of Islam | 28–29 | Activity 3: Expansion of Islam |  |
| 15–16 | The Culture of Islam | 30–32 | Activity 4: Abbasid Contributions to Culture |  |
| 17 | The Confrontation with Islam | 33–34 | Activity 5: Background of IslamCD Material |  |
| 18 | Chapter Review | Activity 6: Chapter Review |
| 19 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 3: Transition in Sub–Saharan Africa: 0–1600 |
| 20–21 | African Culture | 40–44 | Activity 1: The Eskimo Creation NarrativeCD Material | The familyCreation stories |
| 22–23 | Early African Empires | 44–49 | Activity 2: The Yoruba Creation NarrativeActivity 3: Fictional Journal EntriesCD Material | Spread of Coptic Christianity to Ethiopia and its role in checking the spread of IslamCreation Mandate: growth of citiesThe camel—evidence of God's design |
| 24–25 | Centers of Civilization in East Africa | 49–50 | Activity 4: AfricaCD Material | Creation Mandate: growth of cities |
| 26 | Chapter Review | Activity 5: Chapter Review |
| 27 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 4: The Expansion of Asian Cultures: 1000–1600 |
| 28–30 | Growth of Cities and Commerce in China | 54–59 | Activity 1: Asia and Surrounding CountriesActivity 2: Marco Polo’s JournalsCD Material | Power and justice in ChinaCreation Mandate: growth of citiesCreation Mandate: innovationsCitizenship in ChinaNestorian Christianity spreads across ChinaChinese religions contrasted with Christianity |
| 31–32 | Developments in Japan and Southeast Asia | 59–62 | Activity 3: AsiaCD Material |  |
| 33–34 | Rise of the Mongol Empire | 62–68 | Activity 4: Mongol Invasion of JapanActivity 5: Chinese or Mongol?CD Material | Citizenship Among the MongolsNestorian Christianity and the rise of IslamPersecution of Christianity |
| 35 | Chapter Review | Activity 6: Chapter Review |
| 36 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 5: Emergence of European Culture: 500–1300 |
| 37–38 | Interval Between the Fall of Rome and the Rise of Feudalism | 72–76 | Activity 1: After the Fall of RomeCD Material | Preserving of Christian learningViolation of the Creation Mandate: forbidding priests to marry Justice in medieval EuropeChristianizing of Europe |
| 39 | Decline of Feudalism and Development of States in Europe | 76–80 | Activity 2: The Anglo-Saxon ChronicleCD Material | Creation Mandate: population and ­productivityCitizenship in England |
| 40–41 | Expansion of Europe | 80–84 | CD Material | ProvidenceCrusades and the ReformationDominion: development of Cities |
| 42–43 | Development of Culture in Europe | 84–86 | Activity 3: Romanesque and Gothic ArchitectureActivity 4: The Canterbury Tales | Citizenship at the universityChristian themes in artChristian themes in literature |
| 44 | Calamities in Europe | 86–88 | Activity 5: Crossword Puzzle |  |
| 45 | Chapter Review | Activity 6: Chapter Review |
| 46 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 6: Renaissance and Reformation: 1300–1650 |
| 47–48 | The Renaissance | 92–98 | Activity 1: UtopiaCD Material | Tools of the Reformation—printing press, vernacular literature, and ancient Bible manuscripts |
| 49–50 | Discontent with the Church of Rome | 98–101 | Activity 2: Erasmus and Access to ScriptureActivity 3: “Why Monks Are Shunned” | Development of Roman Catholic doctrine |
| 51–52 | The Reformation | 101–8 | Activity 4: Luther’s Ninety–five Theses | Forerunners of the ReformationReformersCentral doctrines of the ReformationResults of the ReformationHuguenots |
| 53 | Chapter Review | Activity 5: Chapter Review |
| 54 | Chapter Test |
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| Chapter 7: Age of European Exploration: 1450–1600 |
| 55–56 | Native American Civilizations | 114–19 | Activity 1: Indian CivilizationsActivity 2: Letters from MexicoCD Material | Complex Indian societiesIndian civilizations and the Creation Mandate |
| 57–58 | Origins of European Exploration | 120–23 | Activity 3: Christopher Columbus | Spreading the gospel through exploration |
| 59–60 | Growth of European Exploration | 124–28 | Activity 4: Explorers and Rulers |  |
| 61–62 | Consequences of European Exploration | 129–30 | Activity 5: Bartolomé de Las Casas | Improving treatment of Indians |
| 63 | Chapter Review | Activity 6: Chapter Review |
| 64 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 8: Europe Colonizes the Americas: 1600–1800 |
| 65–66 | Colonization of Latin America | 134–41 | Activity 1: South AmericaCD Material | John Calvin and missions in South AmericaCreoles and citizenship |
| 67–68 | Colonization of North America | 141–45 | Activity 2: Early American ColonizationActivity 3: Why the Pilgrims Left the NetherlandsCD Material | Pilgrims and PuritansReligion and education |
| 69–71 | Struggle for Independence | 145–48 | Activity 4: Simón BolívarActivity 5: European Exploration of the AmericasCD Material |  |
| 72 | Chapter Review |  | Activity 6: Chapter Review |
| 73 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 9: Transformations in European Culture: 1500–1800 |
| 74–75 | The Rising Power of European States | 152–55 | Activity 1: The English Bill of RightsActivity 2: Ruling Powers in EuropeCD Material | Power in European states |
| 76–77 | The Scientific Revolution | 155–62 | Activity 3: Galileo’s Observations | Creation Mandate in historyChristians and scienceRobert BoyleAttempts to undermine Christianity with science |
| 78–79 | The Enlightenment | 162–64 | Activity 4: Matching | The Enlightenment’s undermining of ChristianityCorruption of Christianity in culture |
| 80 | Chapter Review | Activity 5: Chapter Review |
| 81 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 10: Oceania and Australia: 1600–1900 |
| 82–83 | The Islands of Oceania | 168–71 | Activity 1: John G. PatonActivity 2: James ChalmersCD Material | Missionaries: John Paton and James Chalmers |
| 84 | Early European Exploration | 171–73 |  | Justice on the islands |
| 85–86 | European Exploration in the 1700s | 173–75 | Activity 3: James Cook’s Journal | The myth of the “noble savage” |
| 87–88 | European Settlement in Australia | 175–81 | Activity 4: Pacific ExplorationCD Material |  |
| 89 | Chapter Review | Activity 5: Chapter Review |
| 90 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 11: Empires of Eurasia: 1300–1900 |
| 91–92 | China’s Ming and Manchu Dynasties | 186–91 | Activity 1: Ming ChinaCD Material | Use of power |
| 93–94 | Ottoman Empire | 192–95 | CD Material | ProvidenceLimited and temporary religious freedom |
| 95 | Safavid Empire | 196–97 | Activity 2: Asia MinorCD Material |  |
| 96 | Mughal Empire | 198–99 | Activity 3: Encounter with a LionActivity 4: MatchingCD Material |  |
| 97 | Chapter Review | Activity 5: Chapter Review |
| 98 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 12: Political Turmoil in Europe: 1776–1850 |
| 99–100 | French Revolution | 206–11 | Activity 1: The Three Estates of FranceCD Material | HuguenotsCitizenshipContrast: the French Revolution and the American RevolutionReformation heritage |
| 101 | Rise and Fall of Napoleon | 211–12 | Activity 2: The Battle of WaterlooCD Material | Power |
| 102 | Revolts Across Europe | 213–14 | Activity 3: Europe | Positive and negative aspects of nationalism |
| 103–104 | German and Italian Unification | 214–17 | Activity 4: The Five WsCD Material |  |
| 105 | Chapter Review | Activity 5: Chapter Review |
| 106 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 13: Industrial and Social Revolution: 1700–1900 |
| 107–109 | Laying the Foundation for Industry | 222–28 | Activity 1: Edison, the InventorActivity 2: The Wright BrothersCD Material | Creation Mandate and population growth |
| 110–112 | Expansion of Industry and Rise of Social Reform | 228–33 | Activity 3: “Thoughts upon Slavery”—John Wesley | Markets and moralsJohn Wesley, George Whitefield, and the Great Awakening |
| 113–114 | End of the Slave Trade in the West | 233–36 | Activity 4: Letter from John Wesley to William WilberforceCD MaterialActivity 5: On the Horror of the Slave Trade | John NewtonWilliam Wilberforce and slaveryJonathan Edwards |
| 115 | Chapter Review | Activity 6: Chapter Review |
| 116 | Chapter Test |
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| Chapter 14: Reform in Western Culture: 1848–1914 |
| 117–119 | Reform and Radical Movements | 240–45 | Activity 1: The Dreyfus AffairCD Material | Viewing socialism biblicallyJusticeKarl Marx and religionCitizenshipTemperance movementSunday school movement |
| 120–121 | Changes in Culture and Education | 245–48 | Activity 2: Hard Times | The Bible and Romanticism |
| 122–123 | Progress in Science and Technology | 248–53 | Activity 3: Charles Darwin | James C. MaxwellChristianity and evolution |
| 124 | Changes in Latin America and Canada | 253–57 | Activity 4: Crossword PuzzleCD Material |  |
| 125 | Chapter Review | Activity 5: Chapter Review |
| 126 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 15: Colonial Africa: 1750–1950 |
| 127–129 | Transition from Trading Partner to Possession | 262–69 | Activity 1: David LivingstoneActivity 2: Throught the Dark ContinentCD Material | JusticeCitizenshipMissions: David Livingstone and Robert MoffatSamuel Ajayi Crowther |
| 130–131 | Partitioning Africa for Imperialism | 269–75 | Activity 3: Imperialism in Africa in 1914CD Material | MissionsPower |
| 132–133 | Consequences of Imperialism | 275–79 | Activity 4: Abuses of Colonialism | Missions and the colonies |
| 134 | Chapter Review | Activity 5: Chapter Review |
| 135 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 16: Spread of Imperialism: 1750–1914 |
| 136 | Decline of the Ottoman Empire | 284–86 | Activity 1: Slaughter of the ArmeniansCD Material |  |
| 137 | Changes in Russia | 286–90 |  | Orthodoxy, autocracy, and nationality in light of ScriptureAnarchy in light of ScriptureJustice |
| 138–139 | Domination of India by Britain | 290–93 | Activity 2: The Sepoy MutinyCD Material | Consequences of British rule (for missions)Justice and trade |
| 140–141 | Domination of Asia | 294–300 | Activity 3: The Goforths and the Boxer RebellionCD Material | Hong Xiuquan and ChristianityMissions in the Far EastThe Goforths |
| 142–143 | Modernization in Meiji Japan | 300–301 | Activity 4: Perry’s Expedition to JapanActivity 5: Spread of Imperialism |  |
| 144 | Chapter Review | Activity 6: Chapter Review |
| 145 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 17: War, Instability, and Depression: 1914–39 |
| 146 | Prelude to World War I | 308–10 | Activity 1: Alvin York and His Struggle with War | Power and technologyJustified war |
| 147–148 | Course of the War | 310–16 | Activity 2: Sides in World War IActivity 3: World War I ReviewCD Material | Justice and total warArmenian Genocide |
| 149–150 | Instability Following the War | 316–22 | Dictators | Dictators and religionCitizenship and nationalism |
| 151 | Developments in Science and Art | 322–24 | Media | Disillusionment |
| 152–153 | The Great Depression | 325–26 | Activity 4: “The Only Thing We Have to Fear . . .” |  |
| 154 | Chapter Review | Activity 5: Chapter Review |
| 155 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 18: World War II: 1939–45 |
| 156–157 | Causes of the War | 330–35 | Activity 1: The Bombing of RotterdamCD Material |  |
| 158–159 | Course of the War | 335–41 | Activity 2: Churchill’s Inspiring WordsCD Material | Evacuation at DunkirkJustified War and Killing Civilians |
| 160 | Consequences of the War | 341–45 | Activity 3: The Iron CurtainActivity 4: The World at War | Consequences of the warGrowth of Christianity during and following the war |
| 161 | Chapter Review | Activity 5: Chapter Review |
| 162 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 19: The Cold War: 1945–91 |
| 163–164 | Postwar Reconstruction | 348–50 |  | The United Nations and moral issues |
| 165–166 | Development of the Cold War | 351–57 | Activity 1: China and TaiwanActivity 2: Korean WarActivity 3: Children of the StormCD Material | Religion and government |
| 167–168 | Transition in the Third World and Middle East | 357–61 | CD Material |  |
| 169–170 | Collapse of the Soviet Union | 362–65 | Activity 4: “Tear Down This Wall!”CD Material | New opportunities for Christians in the former Soviet Union: freedom of worship, evangelism, missionary outreach |
| 171 | Chapter Review | Activity 5: Chapter Review |
| 172 | Chapter Test |
| Chapter 20: The Global Community: 1945–Present |
| 173–174 | Environmental Trends | 370–73 | CD Material | The Christian and climate changeEnergy resources from the CreatorMan's role in the environment |
| 175 | Global Economy | 374–76 | Activity 1: European UnionCD Material | New opportunities for evangelism and carrying out the Creation Mandate through the global economy |
| 176 | Technology and Culture | 376–78 | Activity 2: Stem Cell Research | Christians and technologyStem cell research |
| 177–178 | Political and Religious Trends | 378–82 | Activity 3: Crossword PuzzleCD Material | Growth of Islam and the spread of ChristianityPersecution of ChristianityWang Mingdao |
| 179 | Chapter Review | Activity 4: Chapter Review |
| 180 | Chapter Test |