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World Wars[edit] Austro-Hungarian troops executing Serbian civilians, Serbia lost about , people during the war, a quarter of its pre-war population. As a result of the war, almost all remaining European territories of the Ottoman Empire were captured and partitioned among the allies. Ensuing events also led to the creation of an independent Albanian state. Bulgaria insisted on its status quo territorial integrity, divided and shared by the Great Powers next to the Russo-Turkish War 1878 in other boundaries and on the pre-war Bulgarian-Serbian agreement. Bulgaria was provoked by the backstage deals between its former allies, Serbia and Greece, on the allocation of the spoils at the end of the First Balkan War. At the time, Bulgaria was fighting at the main Thracian Front. Bulgaria marks the beginning of Second Balkan War when it attacked them. The Serbs and the Greeks repulsed single attacks, but when the Greek army invaded Bulgaria together with an unprovoked Romanian intervention in the back, Bulgaria collapsed. The Ottoman Empire used the opportunity to recapture Eastern Thrace , establishing its new western borders that still stand today as part of modern Turkey. That caused a war between the two countries which through the existing chains of alliances led to the First World War. The Ottoman Empire soon joined the Central Powers becoming one of the three empires participating in that alliance. The next year Bulgaria joined the Central Powers attacking Serbia, which was successfully fighting Austro-Hungary to the north for a year. The participation of Greece in the war three years later, in 1917, on the part of the Entente finally altered the balance between the opponents leading to the collapse of the common German-Bulgarian front there, which caused the exit of Bulgaria from the war, and in turn the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, ending the First World War. Fascist Italy expanded the war in the Balkans by using its protectorate Albania to invade Greece. Yugoslavia immediately disintegrated when those loyal to the Serbian King and the Croatian units mutinied. The two countries were partitioned between the three Axis allies, Bulgaria, Germany and Italy, and the Independent State of Croatia , a puppet state of Italy and Germany. During the occupation the population suffered considerable hardship due to repression and starvation, to which the population reacted by creating a mass resistance movement. They left behind a region largely ruined as a result of wartime exploitation. Cold War[edit] During the Cold War , most of the countries on the Balkans were governed by communist governments. Greece became the first battleground of the emerging Cold War. The Truman Doctrine was the US response to the civil war , which raged from 1946 to 1949. This civil war, unleashed by the Communist Party of Greece , backed by communist volunteers from neighboring countries Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia , led to massive American assistance for the non-communist Greek government. With this backing, Greece managed to defeat the partisans and, ultimately, remained the only non-communist country in the region. However, despite being under communist governments, Yugoslavia and Albania fell out with the Soviet Union. Yugoslavia, led by Marshal Josip Broz Tito , first propped up then rejected the idea of merging with Bulgaria and instead sought closer relations with the West, later even spearheaded, together with India and Egypt the Non-Aligned Movement. Albania on the other hand gravitated toward Communist China , later adopting an isolationist position. As the only non-communist countries, Greece and Turkey were and still are part of NATO composing the southeastern wing of the alliance. Serbia in turn declared the dissolution of the union as unconstitutional and the Yugoslavian army unsuccessfully tried to maintain status quo. In the ensuing 10 years armed confrontation, gradually all the other Republics declared independence, with Bosnia being the most affected by the fighting. State entities on the former territory of Yugoslavia , From the dissolution of Yugoslavia six republics achieved international recognition as sovereign republics, but these are traditionally included in Balkans: In 1992, while under UN administration, Kosovo declared independence according to the official Serbian policy, Kosovo is still an internal autonomous region. In July 2010, the International Court of Justice , ruled that the declaration of

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independence was legal. With the dissolution of Yugoslavia an issue emerged over the name under which the former federated republic of Macedonia would internationally be recognized, between the new country and Greece. Being the Macedonian part of Yugoslavia see Vardar Macedonia , the federated Republic under the Yugoslav identity had the name Republic of Macedonia on which it declared its sovereignty in Greece, having a large region see Macedonia also under the same name opposed to the usage of this name as an indication of a nationality. The issue is currently under negotiations after a UN initiation. In , the European Union decided to start accession negotiations with candidate countries; Turkey , and Macedonia were accepted as candidates for EU membership. In , Montenegro started accession negotiations with the EU. In , Albania is an official candidate for accession to the EU. In , Serbia is expected to start accession negotiations with the EU. Montenegro joined in June Most of the republics are parliamentary , excluding Romania and Bosnia which are semi-presidential. The states from the former Eastern Bloc that formerly had planned economy system and Turkey mark gradual economic growth each year, only the economy of Greece drops for and meanwhile it was expected to grow in On political, social and economic criteria the divisions are as follows: Territories members of the European Union: Albania and Macedonia Territories with " potential candidates " status for EU membership: Bosnia and Herzegovina and Kosovo.

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Land in Crisis, presented by National Geographic. Based on a PBS broadcast, the site includes: Africa for Kids where Fimi, a youngster from Nigeria serves as the guide to a variety of fun activities for elementary level students; Photoscope where older students can look at contemporary Africa in five photo essays; and Africa Challenge where students can show how much they know by playing a game. Also featured is Teacher Tools with four units on Africa. Teachers in grades K-8 can use folktales to bring Africa alive in their classrooms. The site, developed by teacher Phillip Martin while serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Liberia, West Africa, includes lesson plans, the folktales, plays, African recipes, links to other African resources, and ideas for students to create and produce their own plays. Resources, lesson plans, books, web based activities and handouts dealing with the theme of exploration. Materials emphasize grades K Age of Exploration Curriculum Guide. The Curriculum Guide provides information about early navigation, explorers and life at sea from the ancient world to Captain Cook and is appropriate for middle and secondary level students. Age of Imperialism Lesson Plan. The Age of Imperialism represents one chapter of An On-Line History of the United States, a new program for high school students that combines an engaging narrative with the broad resources available to students on the Internet. Teachers can use this chapter with its accompanying Internet based lesson plans in place of a standard textbook or they can use it to supplement existing social studies materials. A unit test and answer key are included. The Guide provides a variety of lesson plans, thematic units and teaching ideas for intermediate and secondary level students who are studying the American Civil War. The unit provides lesson plans for 15 days. Also provided are Lesson Plans , and an annotated guide to related online resources. Suitable for senior high school students. The subject has taken on new interest by the release of a major Hollywood movie. The site includes hand-written documents from the case and Teaching Activities designed to correlate to national standards for history, civics and government. Ancient and Modern China. The site, developed by Don Donn, provides middle school teachers with a wide selection of lesson plans, activities, and projects for teaching about ancient and modern China. Sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Art, the site offers elementary and middle school teachers cross-curricular lesson plans for enriching the study of Ancient Egypt. Students can write their names using hieroglyphs, construct a canopic jar, create an equation quilt, participate in an Egyptian market day, and transform a cardboard box into a mummy case. Don Donn of the Corkran Maryland Middle School has designed a complete unit with 17 daily lesson plans and unit test for sixth graders. The unit has two parts: The Early Greeks and Classical Greece. Ancient Greek Olympics in the Classroom. Lin and Don Donn, two Maryland U. A complete unit, with 12 daily lessons, activities, and unit test for 6th-grade Ancient History Teachers. Anne Frank in the World, Teacher Workbook. It includes lesson plans and activities for grades , lesson plans and activities for grades , readings and overviews, timelines, and a glossary. Sponsored by the Montgomery Maryland County Public Schools, this is one of a series of lesson plans that uses literature to develop economic and geographic concepts for primary level students. In this plan, students are shown the economic choices involved in providing this fruit. Other lesson plans in the series include Bananas-From Manolo to Margie where students learn about production and shipping, Pancakes, Pancakes , where they learn how capital is used, and For Rent and Chester Town Tea Party where the concept of scarcity is treated. Art and Life in Africa Project. Developed by The Asia Society in cooperation with several partners, AskAsia offers high-quality, carefully selected resources for the classroom. Click on For Educators and then on Instructional Resources to find lesson plans, readings, and a resource center locator. All lessons, images, and maps in this area have been copyright-cleared and can be downloaded to use in the classroom. Lesson plan topics include: History, and World History and Cultures. A large number of links to a variety of lesson plans representing all areas of the K social studies curriculum. Best of History Web Sites.

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Featured are sites for Prehistory, World History, U. History, Art History, maps, and general resources. Beyond the Playing Field: Jackie Robinson, Civil Rights Advocate. The site, provided by the National Archives and Records Administration , features nine primary sources letters, telegrams and photos with accompanying lesson plans related to the documents. The lesson plans include objectives, materials, procedures and follow up. Also included are Robinson Quotes. Big Sky Lesson Plans. More than K lesson plans from Big Sky for American History, Economics, Geography, Government, and other social studies areas for you to try in your classroom. Bill of Rights Institute. The Bill of Rights Institute is an educational nonprofit organization dedicated to helping high school history teachers teach this important unit of study. In addition to offering free lesson plans, the Institute also conducts regional workshops, offering continuing education credits, and holds summer seminars featuring top educators. Provided by Pacific Bell, the Library includes 17 units and lesson plans. All teachers, not just those in California, will benefit from the Model Lessons which include: The site, sponsored by the Columbia Education Center based in Portland, Oregon, features a large assortment of lesson plans created by teachers for use in their own classrooms. Click on Elementary K-5 , Intermediate , and High School to find lesson plans to fit your needs. The site, developed by students at Utah State University, features lesson plans for 50 holidays and celebrations. Center for Civic Education Lesson Plans. Sample lesson plans for upper elementary, middle and high school levels. Can be used in U. History and government classes for teaching about the Constitutional Period. Included are biographies, pictures, audio clips, video clips, and other resources. Requires Adobe Acrobat Reader. A Connection to Chinese-American Culture. Developed at Angier School, Newton, Massachusetts, the site is a thematic, cross curricula, integrated resource for elementary classrooms which enhances awareness and understanding of Chinese-American culture while building basic academic skills. It includes Social Studies lesson plans and activities. CivicMind is a meeting place for teachers, lawyers, and news media who are committed to improving law- related civic education. Appropriate as a semester review for grades , the game board requires a blackboard or overhead. Each student needs a copy of the rules which is provided at the site. Sponsored by Michigan State University, the site provides K teachers, students, and parents with an array of multi-media primary source materials, learning tools and professional development resources to enrich teaching civics in the classroom. Each day Civics Online features a web site that provides rich materials for civics and social studies classrooms. It offers teachers in grades curriculum resources and materials to help students comprehend and respond to the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on September 11, CNNfyi provides teachers with instructional materials for integrating current events across the curriculum. A student section keeps students in grades aware of the latest news of interest to them. Lesson plans, background material, profiles, links to useful Internet sites, and forums for interaction with other teachers are also included. Teachers can tape the program while they sleep 1: Each episode usually presents five or six brief news stories with no commercials. This teaching unit, prepared by Thomas L. McFarland for the third or fourth grade, contains goals, background information, materials, six activities, assessment, and references. The site presents up-to-date information about Congress and how it works. Teachers will find lesson plans, assessment rubrics, resources for lesson planning, and an annotated version of the Constitution with hyperlinks. Middle and high school students can type in their ZIP code and receive detailed information about their representatives. Experts are available to help students locate, evaluate, and analyze information. Historical Records in the Classroom. Apage book from the New York State Archives and Records Administration which features reproductions of 22 historical records and related lesson plans and activities. This site provides teachers with three sample lesson plans from the book which include: Information on how to order the complete book is available. Additional Information about the Constitution, a lesson plan related to the ratification of the Constitution, and biographies of each signer are also available online. Thirty-five lessons about issues and events in U. Cool Teaching Lessons and Units. Richard Levine, Tefft Middle School, Streamwood IL provides a variety of resources including examples of WebQuest units, ready made units and lesson plans, teacher resources, and help for building your own units. Teachers and students can explore democracy, voting, and political history within the context of the

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U. The site will be complete on September 5, Core Knowledge Lesson Plans and Units. This collection contains units and lesson plans developed by teachers in Core Knowledge schools. Although written for K-8, they can be adapted for other levels.

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Chapter 4 : Brave New World Essays: Examples, Topics, Titles, & Outlines

Books by Michael Kuby, Human Geography in Action, Human Geography, Geography, Human Geography in Action and Microsoft/Encarta Virtual Globe, Set, Hmn Geog Hmn Geog 5e, Human Geography in Action, 2nd Edition, Human Geography, Economic Geography Third Edition and Human Geography in Action Set.

From to , an unprecedented boom in loft building swept through the South of Market neighborhood, encouraged by brazenly pro-development policies of Mayor Willie Brown and his rubber-stamping appointees to the Planning Commission. The attacks of September 11, that brought the destruction of the twin towers of the World Trade Center forever changed the urban landscape of New York. That event was sudden, violent, monstrous. Yet the economic forces at work in all great cities are just as inexorable in reworking the lay of the land from generation to generation. Anyone who lives in the modern world comes to a realization that the landscapes we inhabit are built on sand. Known and familiar buildings, streets, storefronts, homes and factories have a way of disappearing without a trace, and often memory fails to recreate the image of what used to be. This relentless redevelopment of cities moves to the rhythms of capital accumulation. The manic logic of capitalism is capable of spectacular bouts of building that surpass anything in the past, and equally capable of laying low skyscrapers, blocks, city centers and factory districts in short order Harvey Such was the case in the San Francisco Bay Area in the s. An economic boom of unparalleled ferocity hit the place like a bombshell. The city was picked up, shaken until it rattled, and then dropped into a new configuration. First of all, most of the attention has been confined to San Francisco, when the boom and the bubble was centered in Silicon Valley not San Francisco and affected the whole Bay Area. Second, the boom by the bay has been too much interpreted in local political terms and insufficiently linked to larger movements of finance capital, which in this instance were volcanic. Third, the connection of the New Economy to Silicon Valley has not been adequately appreciated. As the world center of high tech in the emerging Internet age, the Bay Area became the paragon of the New Economy and the iconic space of the Neo-Liberal s. Finally, all this renders the Bay Area of the s a perfect case study for scholars of the geography of the capitalist economy and the dialectics of place Cox It was Ground Zero of the New Economy. It led the world in electronics and information technology, which had become the leading industrial sector at the end of 20th century. By the s, the high tech economy had come to dominate the whole bay region Bay Area Economic Forum , Caitlin Manning Technologically, the new thing of the s was the Internet. By the end of the decade, everyone was agog about the possibilities unleashed by this astonishing system linking up computers everywhere at the blink of an eye. The Bay Area was the heartland of the World Wide Web as it became commercially operational, with the densest wiring, most domains, and most intensive population of users Zook , , a. The geography of the Network Society “so-called by Castells , the sociological siren of the brave new world of IT” began and ended in Silicon Valley. Moreover, Bay Area high tech companies were seen as exemplars of business organization for the new era. At the same time, the idea of industrial districts was flourishing, with its compelling vision of interactive firms, flexible specialization, and external economies. Ironically, the Bay Area had, in the meantime, grown more Fortune blockbuster corporations than anyplace other than New York City. The New Economy also rested on new forms of work and employment. Of course, not all workers are so favored in high tech. There is a lot of ordinary labor of modest skill, whose wages barely budged in the s despite the boom Benner et al. The new age of labor relations had given companies maximum flexibility in hiring, firing, deploying and overworking all workers. It is, furthermore, a place where temporary agencies are used for every type of labor and independent contractors offer their skills on the open market “where, in short, long-term employment relations are rare. As the US rebounded smartly in the s, its bounce came, above all, from high tech. Computing and information technology led the United States to a long-awaited revival from the profit and productivity doldrums of the s and 80s Gordon , Brenner If you wanted to bet on the future of capitalism, the Bay Area was Double-Zero on the roulette wheel. Semi-delusional ideas were the

ordinary provenance of the young gnomes hooked to The Well, Salon. John Doerr claimed that Silicon Valley was "the largest legal creation of wealth in the history of the planet" Miles , 9. The super-rich were the princes of the New Economy Wilson , Micklethwait The local hype intersected decisively with the nationalist cant of American economic revivalism. American business and the state were engaged in a fearsome competition with Europe and Japan over economic supremacy in the new global capitalist order. Fortunately for American boosters, Europe and Japan remained sluggish throughout most of the decade, while the United States seemed to be breaking into a run though its performance would later be shown to have been artificially enhanced Brenner , Henwood As the US peddled its neo-liberal wares, proclaiming the wonders of capitalism and free markets, governments around the globe wanted to know how to get some of that vaunted American technology, entrepreneurship, flexibility, and thrill of capitalism. What better model than Silicon Valley? Wherever the myth of US supremacy and capitalist renewal went, the legend of Silicon Valley was not far behind Massey et al. By there was a robust cluster of over 15, employees in the new sector. The workforce was overwhelmingly young, informal and enthusiastic. The dot-com frenzy raging around the Bay Area represented a significant shift in the classic character of High Tech. In a few quick years the Internet graduated from the fantasy of a few techno-droids to a fantasy of mass sales over the World Wide Web. In the meantime, the Bay Area was primed to be the darling of the wheelers and dealers of hot-house capital in the s. It would be the primary object of affection for the financiers of the American empire as their cups ran over with money. Financialization and Futurism would collide on the eve of the New Millennium, and the resulting stock-market tsunami would clobber the heartland of the New Economy. The Financial Tidal Wave Hits the Bay Shore If the New Economy was being bottled and sold like firewater, the hype would still have meant little without a powerful surge of finance capital that made everything seem possible. Financial markets run amuck would propel the boom by the Bay into a bubble of monumental proportions. Surfing Waves of Risk Capital The rosy dawn of the New Economy and of the Internet bubble was signaled by the launch of Netscape, the most successful launch in stock market history. Netscape was the first commercial search engine for the World Wide Web, and its financial father-figure was venture capitalist John Doerr. As Netscape went ballistic, it minted the first of thousands of New Economy millionaires created during the boom Lewis The Bay Area gave birth to the financial means of its own expansion. The current form of venture capital developed in the s in Silicon Valley, born of a former New York banker and special funds earmarked for start-ups by the founders of Intel. Once East Coast financiers got wind of what was happening, they began pumping money into specialized venture firms located on Sand Hill Road behind Stanford. By the end of the decade, the number of venture firms had grown to over and venture capitalists numbered over 8, Shinal The start-up culture of Silicon Valley also gave birth to the modern fad for IPOs initial public offerings of stock. They specialized in electronics, biotech and high-end retailing, developing an expertise none of the distant Wall Street giants could match. By the late s, the local bankers were doing so well that the financial giants of New York and Europe crashed the party, buying out the boutiques. This opened up new conduits straight from Wall Street and global financial markets straight into the heart of the Bay Area, down which eager investors could pour the accumulated wealth of the world. After a nasty shock in October and the recession of , stocks began to soar again in the s. Its rise was more precipitous than any other market in the world during that decade Ingebretsen The NASDAQ index rose from around in to in , at the time of the Netscape launch; it surmounted in , then skyrocketed above 5, in early Although the stock market bubble has been much commented on, the radically skewed geography of its money flows has hardly been noticed. Economists are too wedded to thinking in national units and geographers are unused to thinking about stock markets. In fact, the Bay Area was the eye of the storm in the stock market bubble of the s. Schwab rode to prominence in national stock trading in part because of the widely dispersed wealth of California investors. E-trading exploded on the back of the Internet Kador , Henwood , Lowenstein There are no certain figures on the influx of bubble money into the Bay Area, but there are several indicators. The most spectacular might be the way stocks of individual star companies rocketed into the stratosphere. Overall, Bay Area stock performance nothing short of miraculous.

The Franklin California growth index shot up from in to in mid to a peak of almost in March The Bloomberg San Francisco index gained over percent, to Figure 5. The San Francisco Chronicle report on the top firms in the Bay Area for calendar year defies belief: Winter storm winds blowing across the northern Pacific can push walls of water upwards of ninety feet high comparable to the Indian Ocean tsunamis of December The waves are wickedly dangerous and have claimed the life of more than one world-class surfer. So, too, did surfing the financial mavericks of the Nineties turn out to be a risky enterprise for many an entrepreneurial genius. The speculative wave broke in April The NASDAQ fell points in a nonce, then slid below by June; after a brief recovery in mid-summer it went into a long, steady slide that dragged the index below by April and on down to a low of 1, on October 9, " putting it back where it was in The three-year decline would prove the worst since in the United States. The Bay Area was Ground Zero of the financial implosion of The Franklin California stock index collapsed, cascading down over points in the month of April " a plunge of over one-third. The year witnessed the pricking of the dot-com bubble in an astonishingly short time Saracevic , Kirby Nine-tenths of the dot-coms in San Francisco would be gone by the middle of But beyond lay a deeper sickness that would lay low the elephants of the High Tech game parks. The Bay Area suffered by far the largest hit of anyplace in the country in the meltdown. That is a spatial distribution that should impress even the most geographically obtuse economist. Amazingly, it took investors a while to wake up to the crisis. Even after April , venture capital continued to flow in record quantities to risky San Francisco start-ups Abate and IPOs continued to raise hundreds of millions for Silicon Valley companies Minton By the end of the year, New York and Boston capitalists had finally seen the light. The investment banking houses in San Francisco had closed their doors by Why the great fall in stock values? Certainly not the acts of September 11, , since the crash had come six months earlier. The reasons lay in the normal abnormality of business cycles and financial enthusiasms In retrospect, the markets had overshot any reasonable assessment of corporate profits as early as , and bore no relation to classic evaluations of price-earnings ratios thereafter Schiller , Brenner , Lowenstein Electronics and telecommunications were the worst offenders in this regard. When the dust had settled by , total losses incurred in those sectors were equal to all the profits rung up in the boom years Brenner

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Margaret Gripshover, Associate Professor of Geography at Marshall University, and Thomas Bell, Professor of Geography at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, are co-authors of the Pocket Activity Guide (Wiley,) that accompanies the Microsoft Encarta Virtual Globe CD-ROM when it is purchased with a Wiley textbook.

Gripshover, Marshall University Thomas L. Bell, The University of Tennessee, Knoxville The "new world order" connotes a variety of issues, including the fall of communism; the globalization of economies throughout the world concomitant with the rise of the transnational corporation; and, the impact of this globalization on everyone from an investment broker on Wall Street to a rural villager in a third world country struggling just to subsist. CD-ROM activities can interest students in these weighty matters and do so in a manner that is both interactive and fun. A Geographical Analysis would seem an appropriate place to start. And a focus on the formation of the European Union would seem like a natural "new world order" topic. But what of the incredible demographic changes at work in Europe, especially in the semi-peripheral backwaters of the continent that are just now emerging? These changes do in fact establish the very nature of the "new world order" and are important socio-cultural matters. They may appear at first somewhat tangential to a geopolitical focus, but are worthy of consideration. All three of these issues the creation of the EU, the demographic transition that the semi-peripheral nations of Europe are currently undergoing, and environmental concerns that cross national borders are addressed in the Pocket Activity Guide. Each activity begins with a short introductory text that sets the stage for the hands-on activity with the CD-ROM. Origins of the European Union. With the evolution of supranational cooperative efforts detailed up to and including a vote on the European Union, the students are then asked to use the Encarta Virtual Globe built-in Web links to go to a "Europe Online" Web site. They are asked to focus on the controversy over the "Euro" as a universal and universalizing currency. Students should come away from that activity realizing that even what or who is pictured on the various currency denominations is the result of a contested battle of wills and that the Euros, if and when they arrive, will be laden with both symbolism and controversy. Exploring the Euro Students can link from Encarta to the "Europe Online" Web site to see both sides of the controversy over the "Euro" as a universal and universalizing currency. Screen shot reprinted with permission from Microsoft Corporation. Demographic trends in Europe are the focus of the Guide activity developed to accompany the chapter on population in Contemporary Europe: As you might judge from the activity title, "A Grecian Formula for Population? The Graying of Europe," puns abound. Who said that learning activities have to be boring? Many architects of the "new world order" are concerned about the long-run welfare of Europe. Most countries there display extremely low rates of natural population increase. Who will run the shops and stores of the future if the population is graying at an alarming rate and very few young people are being born to enter the labor force to replace them? For the Guide activity, Albania is compared demographically with its neighbors. Data on a number of important demographic characteristics are contained within the Encarta Virtual Globe CD-ROM, making it not just an electronic atlas but also an almanac, a gazetteer, and an encyclopedia all in one. These data can be displayed in either tabular or mapped form. Albania appears to be quite different demographically from its Balkan neighbors, including Greece, that have generally made it to Stage IV of the Pearl-Reed demographic transition model which was, after all, based on the European demographic experience. In a relative sense, Albania has more young people and fewer elderly than any other surrounding country except Turkey. Before the student can leap to the conclusion that Albania and Turkey may, therefore, have a strong affinity for each other they are directed to the "sights and sounds" sidebar for Albania. The sidebar contains beautiful color images of Albanian culture and daily life. In the Albanian capital of Tirane they can see an imposing edifice which in English would be called the "Museum of Struggle for National Liberation from Turkey. One of the best features of the Pocket Activity Guide is the inclusion of a cross-reference index. This index makes it easy for the instructor to embellish the activity material contained in a particular chapter. For

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many topics that would pertain to aspects of the "new world order," there are activities that might be used that are not specifically linked to the assigned Wiley textbook. The Guide activities are sufficiently self-standing that they can be used independently of the book chapter that spawned their subject matter. For example, if instructors wish to extend and illustrate a discussion of European population issues, the Pocket Activity Guide refers them to an activity entitled "You are my Density" designed to accompany Part 2 "Population and Space" of Human Geography: Culture, Society, and Space. That activity focuses in part on the difference between arithmetic and physiologic density in the Netherlands. The "new world order" must also consider supranational environmental issues such as greenhouse gas emissions, the hole in the ozone layer, possible global warming, and a variety of other trans-national issues. Part of the "Act Locally, Think Globally" activity developed to accompany the Wiley physical texts deals with systems and cycles of the biosphere and global ecosystems. One of the "hot button" issues mentioned there has to do with the last remaining old growth forest in Europe. Students may be surprised that in the densely populated and almost continuously settled continent of Europe there could be any forest primeval remaining. The fact that this forest straddles an international boundary complicates matters tremendously. Students learn that there is a conflict between international lending agencies that view the logging potential of this great forest resource and international environmental groups that wish it to remain in pristine condition. The WWF recommends a course of action that includes a letter writing campaign to Polish officials pleading with them to place the whole Bialowieza area into a national park. Critical thinking is integral to the Pocket Activity Guide exercises. Following are the texts supported by the Pocket Activity Guide: Murphy, Latin America and the Caribbean:

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Name of Ukraine There are different hypotheses as to the etymology of the name Ukraine. According to the older widespread hypothesis, it means "borderland", [22] while some more recent linguistic studies claim a different meaning: The Goths stayed in the area but came under the sway of the Huns from the 5th AD. At the end of the century, the majority of Bulgar tribes migrated in different directions, and the Khazars took over much of the land. In the 5th and 6th centuries, the Antes were located in the territory of what is now Ukraine. The Antes were the ancestors of Ukrainians: Migrations from Ukraine throughout the Balkans established many Southern Slavic nations. Northern migrations, reaching almost to the Ilmen lakes, led to the emergence of the Ilmen Slavs, Krivichs, and Radimichs, the groups ancestral to the Russians. After an Avar raid in and the collapse of the Antes Union, most of these peoples survived as separate tribes until the beginning of the second millennium. Kiev was totally destroyed in 1240. Following the Union of Krewo, a dynastic union between Poland and Lithuania, much of what became northern Ukraine was ruled by the increasingly Slavicised local Lithuanian nobles as part of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania. By the so-called Galicia-Volhynia Wars ended. Polish colonisers of depopulated lands in northern and central Ukraine founded or re-founded many towns. In the Union of Lublin established the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth, and much Ukrainian territory was transferred from Lithuania to the Crown of the Kingdom of Poland, becoming Polish territory de jure. Under the demographic, cultural and political pressure of Polish colonisation, which began in the late 14th century, many landed gentry of Polish Ruthenia another name for the land of Rus converted to Catholicism and became indistinguishable from the Polish nobility. The Cossacks did not shy from taking up arms against those they perceived as enemies, including the Polish state and its local representatives. From the beginning of the 16th century until the end of the 17th century, Crimean Tatar slave raiding bands [49] exported about two million slaves from Russia and Ukraine. The last remnant of the Crimean Khanate was finally conquered by the Russian Empire in 1783. These were rejected by the Polish nobility, who dominated the Sejm. Khmelnytsky, deserted by his Tatar allies, suffered a crushing defeat at Berestechko in 1651, and turned to the Russian tsar for help. In 1654, Khmelnytsky signed the Treaty of Pereyaslav, forming a military and political alliance with Russia that acknowledged loyalty to the Russian tsar. In 1686 came "The Ruin", a devastating year war amongst Russia, Poland, Turks and Cossacks for control of Ukraine, which occurred at about the same time as the Deluge of Poland. The wars escalated in intensity with hundreds of thousands of deaths. Defeat came in 1699 as the "Eternal Peace" between Russia and Poland divided the Ukrainian lands between them. Mazepa died in exile after fleeing from the Battle of Poltava, where the Swedes and their Cossack allies suffered a catastrophic defeat. The first page of the Bendery Constitution. This copy in Latin was probably penned by Hetman Pylyp Orlyk. The original is kept in the National Archives of Sweden. The Constitution limited the executive authority of the hetman, and established a democratically elected Cossack parliament called the General Council. As part of the partitioning of Poland in 1772, and 1795, the Ukrainian lands west of the Dnieper were divided between Russia and Austria. From 1775 to 1800, expansion into the northern Black Sea littoral and the eastern Danube valley was a cornerstone of Russian foreign policy. Lithuanians and Poles controlled vast estates in Ukraine, and were a law unto themselves. Judicial rulings from Cracow were routinely flouted, while peasants were heavily taxed and practically tied to the land as serfs. Occasionally the landowners battled each other using armies of Ukrainian peasants. The Poles and Lithuanians were Roman Catholics and tried with some success to convert the Orthodox lesser nobility. In 1773, they set up the "Greek-Catholic" or Uniate Church; it dominates western Ukraine to this day. Religious differentiation left the Ukrainian Orthodox peasants leaderless, as they were reluctant to follow the Ukrainian nobles. Ethnicity was one root cause of this revolt, which included Ukrainian violence that killed tens of thousands of Poles and Jews. Religious warfare also broke out among

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Ukrainian groups. Increasing conflict between Uniate and Orthodox parishes along the newly reinforced Polish-Russian border on the Dnieper River in the time of Catherine II set the stage for the uprising. As Uniate religious practices had become more Latinized, Orthodoxy in this region drew even closer into dependence on the Russian Orthodox Church. Confessional tensions also reflected opposing Polish and Russian political allegiances. However, within the Empire, Ukrainians rose to the highest Russian state and church offices.

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