

Throughout the AP framework, possible examples of historical content are provided as an illustration of the key concept, but these illustrative examples are not required features of the course or required knowledge for the exam. Instead, the illustrative examples are provided to offer teachers a variety of optional instructional contexts that will help their students achieve deeper understanding. In this way the framework provides teachers freedom to tailor instruction to the needs of their students and offers flexibility in building upon their own strengths as teachers.

DESCRIPTION/DEFINITION **SIGNIFICANCE** ITEM/TERM **IMAGE NEW TRADING CITIES** Veliky **NOVOROGOD** Novgorod Timbuktu **TIMBUKTU HANGZHOU** Guangzhou **CALICUT** Kozhikode Baghdad **BAGHDAD MALAKA** Malacca Venice **VENICE TENOCHTITLAN** Mexico City O **CAHOKIA** St. Louis chmond

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| INTERREGIONAL LUXURY GOODS | | | |
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| COTTON/TEXTILES | | 000 | |
| PORCELAIN | | | |
| SPICES | | | |
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| CARAVAN ORGANIZATION | | | |
| CAMELSERAI | A roadside inn where travelers could rest and recover from the day's journey. | | Caravanserais supported the flow of commerce, information, and people across the network of trade routes covering Asia, North Africa, and South-Eastern Europe, especially along the Silk Road. |
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| TRADING ORGANIZATIONS | | | | |
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| HANSEATIC LEAGUE | | Armen Barry Lange | | |
| STATE | SPONSORED C | OMMERCIA | L VENTURES | |
| GRAND CANAL | Starting at Beijing, it passes through Tianjin and the provinces of Hebei, Shandong, Jiangsu and Zhejiang to the city of Hangzhou. The oldest parts of the canal date back to the 5th century BC, although the various sections were finally combined during the Sui Dynasty | | The total length of the Grand Canal is 1,776 km (1,104 mi). The canal's size and grandeur won it the admiration of many throughout history, including the Japanese monk Ennin, the Persian historian Rashid al-Din, the Korean official Choe Bu and the Italian missionary Mattee Ricci | |
| POST CLASSICAL EMPIRES | | | | |
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| BYZANTINE | | Committee to the committee of the commit | | |
| UMAYYAD | | | | |
| ABBASID | | | | |
| MONGOLS | | MONGOL EMPIRE | | |
| Environmental Knowledge & Tech Adaptations | | | | |
| VIKING LONGSHIPs | | | | |
| ARAB/BERBER CAMEL CARAVANS | | HAMMY | | |
| CENTRAL ASIAN HORSE TRAVEL | | | | |

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| MIGRATIONS | | | |
| BANTU | The Bantu expansion or the Bantu Migration was a millennia-long series of migrations of speakers of the original Bantu language group. | A Car | The main evidence of the Bantu migrations comes from the linguistic roots of the major languages of Sub-Saharan Africa |
| POLYNESIAN | | | |
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| TURKIC | | | |
| ARABIC | | 201 | |
| DIASPORIC COMMUNITIES | | | |
| MUSLIMS IN INDIAN OCEAN | | <u>Diaspora</u> (n) - the movement, migration, | |
| CHINESE IN SOUTHEAST ASIA | | or scattering of people away from an | |
| JEWS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN | | established or ancestral homeland | |
| INTER-REGIONAL TRAVELLERS | | | |
| IBN BATTUTA | | 100 | |
| MARCO POLO | | | |
| XUANZANG | A famous Chinese Buddhist monk, scholar, traveler, and translator who described the interaction between China and India in the early Tang period. Born in Henan province of China in 602 or 603, from boyhood he took to reading sacred books, including the Chinese Classics and the writings of the ancient sanes | 70 | Xuanzang's work, the Great Tang Records on the Western Regions, is the longest and most detailed account of the countries of Central and South Asia that has been bestowed upon posterity by a Chinese Buddhist pilgrim. While his main purpose was to obtain Buddhist books and to receive instruction on Ruddhism while in India he ended un doino much more |
| DIFFUSION OF CULTURAL TRADITIONS | | | |
| HINDUISM IN SOUTHEAST ASIA | | 130 | |
| BUDDHISM IN SOUTHEAST ASIA | | | |
| ISLAM IN SUBSAHARAN AFRICA | | | |

| DIFFUSION OF CULTURAL TRADITIONS | | | |
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| | DIFFUSION OF | SCIENCE/T | ECHNOLOGY |
| GREEK/INDIAN MATH ON MUSLIM SCHOLARS | | | |
| GREEK SCIENCE IN WESTERN EUR VIA AL ANDALUS | | | |
| SPREAD OF GUNPOWDER PRINTING FROM CHINA TO WEST | | | |
| NEW | FOOD & AGRIC | CULTURAL | TECHNIQUES |
| BANANAS IN AFRICA | | ne. | |
| NEW VARIETIES OF RICE IN ASIA | | | |
| SYN | NTHESIZED & F | BORROWED | TRADITIONS |
| PERSIAN TRADITIONS IN ISLAM | The caliphs adopted many Sassanid administrative practices, such as coinage, the office of vizier, or minister, and the divan, a bureaucracy for collecting taxes and giving state stipends. Indeed, Persians themselves largely became the administrators. | (5) (O) | "The Persians ruled for a thousand years and did not need us Arabs even for a day. We have been ruling them for one or two centuries and cannot do without them for an hour." |
| CHINESE TRADITIONS IN JAPAN | | | |
| TECHNOLOGICAL & CULTURAL TRANSFERS | | | |
| TANG CHINA & ABBASIDS | | • | |
| ACROSS THE MONGOL EMPIRE | | MONGOL EMPIRE | |
| DURING THE CRUSADES | The need to raise, transport and supply large armies led to a flourishing of trade throughout Europe. Roads largely unused since the days of Rome saw significant increases in traffic as local merchants began to expand their horizons. | 1096-1099 Ford Createry of Boulday Hoph of Vernandors Ford Createry of Boulday Ford Createry of | Increased trade brought many things to Europeans that were once unknown or extremely rare and costly. These goods included a variety of spices, ivory, jade, diamonds, improved glassmanufacturing techniques, early forms of gun powder, oranges, apples, and other Asian crops, and many other products. |
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| Agricultural Technological Innovations | | | | |
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| CHINAMPAS | | | | |
| WARU WARU | Developed by the Quechuas before the Incas, the system combines raised beds with irrigation channels. | | Aided in irrigation and stopped erosion. Helped especially in areas prone to floods. | |
| TERRACING TECHNIQUES | | | | |
| HORSE COLLAR | | | | |
| | DECLINE IN URBAN AREAS | | | |
| DISEASE | | | | |
| INVASIONS | | | | |
| DECLINE IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIVITY | | | | |
| LITTLE ICE AGE | A period of cooling that occurred after the Medieval Warm Period. It is conventionally defined as a period extending from the 13th, 14th century to the 19th centuries and thus beginning at the end of this era. | | It brought colder winters to Europe and North America freezing rivers and canals. It led to famines, bread riots, and the rise of despotic rulers. | |
| | RE | VIVAL IN URI | BAN AREAS | |
| END OF INVASION | | | | |
| SAFE TRANSPORT | | Thank you Have a safe journey | | |
| RISE OF COMMERCE | | Joseph | | |
| WARMER TEMPS | | • | | |
| INCREASED AGRIC & RISE OF POPUL. | | | | |
| GREATER AVAIL OF LABOR | | | | |
| LABOR ORGANIZATIONS | | | | |
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| INCREASE IN WOMEN's POWER | | | |
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| MONGOLS | | | |
| SE ASIA | | | |
| NEW COERCED LABOR SYSTEMS | | | |
| SERFDOM | | | |
| SERFDOM | | | |
| MITA INCAN EMPIRE | Mandatory public service used during the Incan empire. It was a form of tribute or corvee. | | Incas used the Mita for their elaborate building projects including the extensive road network. |

FREE PEASANT REVOLTS



AN SHI REBELLION. Led by General An Lushan, this rebellion coincided with the Abbasid overthrow of the Umayyad in Southwest Asia. General An Lushan was a favortie of the emperor and used his ties to the throne to hide his plot to overthrow the Emperor. The rebellion lasted for three different emperors before being repressed at a high cost to all sides.



The Pyrrhic victory by the Tang Dynasty was solidified by the 36 million people who died during the conflict and following famine. Making this revolt the largest in all of history and the largest death toll of any event until the Second World War.