

IB World History 2016-2018

Conquest and Its Impact on the Modern Americas and Europe

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This course is not:

a thorough study of the history of both of these regions. You WILL NOT learn about every leader, every war, or every aspect of the history of these regions. In other words, this IS NOT an historical survey of all these two regions.

This course IS:

an in-depth study of the *colonial expansion* of European nations into the Americas, and the dialectical *effects* of that relationship from approximately 1440 until approximately 1960. Within that umbrella, we will focus on two related topics: large scale *industrialization*, and the *rise of democratic and authoritarian states*.

In all cases, we will look at the causes of, characteristics of, and effects of the historical trend in question. We will look deeply into much of the history of each of these regions, but mostly where it relates directly to our three areas of focus.

European expansion and conquest

Large scale industrialization

Rise of Democratic and Authoritarian States

(How Europe and the Americas interacted with and affected each other)

THE TEST!

DAY 1

Paper 1

(60 minutes)

- **4 questions** about 4 documents

DAY 2

Paper 2

(90 minutes)

- **2 essays** (Industrialization, Democratic States, Authoritarian States, discuss DIFFERENT REGIONS in your answers
 - Choose 2, each from a DIFFERENT TOPIC)

DAY 3

Paper 3

(150 minutes)

- **3 essays** (Only on Americas, sometimes a specific nation
 - Choose ANY 3)

COURSE OUTCOMES

- 1) Successfully complete Internal Assessment
(1500+ word history analysis, due early April of 2017)
- 2) Successfully complete External Assessment (Exam, early May of 2017)
- 3) Know more history about really important events than just about everybody else!

COURSE WORK:

- Consistent, college level readings of both textbooks AND monographic histories.
- Document analysis
- Regular short writings
- Regular essays
- In-class projects

READINGS:

Because of lack of funds for the IB Program, we will not have free access to all the books and readings we will need these two years together. We will make up for this lack in two ways:

First, I will put short readings on my website as pdf documents. You will be able to read them on your screen, or, IDEALLY, to print them out and read them on paper. My website is rippey-sphs.info. There, you will find the IB World History page, and on that page, the links to the documents.

Second, I MAY ask you to purchase two or three books of which we will read either all or the great majority, and you are free to purchase our major texts even if I don't ☺

These are the core texts that we will use throughout the two years, and may be worth purchasing:

- 1) Harman, Chris, *A People's History of the World*.
- 2) Chasteen, John, *Born in Blood and Fire: A Concise History of Latin America*
- 3) Danzer, et al, *The Americans*
- 4) Evans, Richard, *The Coming of the Third Reich*
- 5) Preston, Paul, *The Spanish Civil War: Reaction, Revolution, and Revenge*
- 6) Overy, Richard, *The Road to War*

TENTATIVE PACING

2016-2017 School Year

September

The World in 1400

Causes of European Colonial Expansion

Contacts and Conquest (Africa and Americas)

October

Colonial Americas

Effects on Europe

November

Age of Revolution (Europe and Americas)

Post-Independence 19th Century Americas

December-January

Scramble for Africa and High Imperialism

The World of Capital (late 19^h century Europe and US)

February

World War I

Russian Revolution

March

1920s and Rise of Fascism

April-May

Coming of the Third Reich

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September

Great Depression

Nazis in Power

Development of Soviet Union

October

The Road to War

November

World War II

December

Final IA work!

January

Cold War

Decolonization

United Nations

January

Neo-colonialism

February-April

Review

National Presentations

National Research and Presentations

Argentina

Brazil

France

Germany

Great Britain

Italy

Mexico

Spain

Russia/Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

United States of America

Historians whose arguments you should understand

Latin America

James Lockhart

Stuart Schwartz

Frank Tannenbaum

John Lynch

E. Bradford Burns

Stanley Stein

Nelson Reed

Terry Rugeley

Robert Levine

John Tutino

John Womack

Alan Knight

Florencia Mallon

OTHER

Benedict Anderson

Eric Hobsbawm

James Scott

Europe

David Landes

Eric Williams

Robin Blackburn

Georges Lefebvre

George Rude

Karl Marx

Richard Pipes

Victoria Bonnell

Paul Le Blanc

Alexander Rabinowitch

Leon Trotsky

Steven Cohen

Moshe Lewin

E.H. Carr

Isaac Deutscher

Sheila Fitzpatrick

Stephen Kotkin

Stanley Payne

Richard Evans

Peter Fritzsche

William Sheridan Allen

Paul Preston

Pierre Broue

Richard Overy

United States

Jack Green

Gary Nash

Walter Johnson

Charles Sellers

Daniel Howe

Charles Dunning

WEB DuBois

Eric Foner

Walter LaFeber

Richard Hofstadter

Gabriel Kolko

William Leuchtenberg

Anthony Badger