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Fall of Rome DBQ

The Roman Empire, a once flourishing and powerful society, which reigned from the years 395 AD to 476 AD, would soon collapse. For several years the empire was bombarded with several issues which would ultimately lead to its downfall. After many years of corruption, struggle, and destruction Rome took its final blow in 476 AD. The German leader Odoacer staged a revolt, Romulus Augustus, the final Roman emperor, was forced to renounce his efforts and Odoacer took control of Italy. This was the final component of a lengthy chain reaction. The fall of the Western Roman Empire was brought up as a result of a plethora of factors. However, the political issues which took place within the empire were a direct cause of the empire's fall. The empire was brought down from the inside, as the political factors which it faced led to an internal chaos, lack of organization and divided empire.

With its vast territory, influential trade routes and endless impacts on the world the Roman Empire compared to no other. However, one of the empire's breaking points would be the lack of organization which would eat away at the empire. The Roman Empire expanded so greatly it is known today as one of the largest empires in the ancient world, inhabiting 50 to 90 million people. To govern over such a significantly large region and population, great organization is needed to keep society in order. This was one of the major factors that the empire lacked, more organization would be one of the factors which contributed to its fall. The people were pushed away from political matters and their every move was in the hands of corrupt leaders who were not aware or chose to disregard the chaos they were spreading across the empire. The empire could not organize, it could not support a military, it was unable to have a stable economy. (Document 1) The author's purpose in writing this document is to show the effects of the disorganization in the empire. This disorganization arose from the political conflicts which were taking place within the empire. As those in power attempted to grow themselves wealthier the people did not have the means to survive. Chaos reigned throughout the empire, for the power of the few. Ultimately the fall of Rome was inevitable due to its size. (Document 2) Its size alone was a factor to consider when determining the causes of the fall of the empire. However, the main issue was the fact that this vast territory could not be effectively governed. The leaders could not organize the many people, the many micro economies, the trade routes, and a great deal of other matters. The methods of dividing power were typically careless and ineffective. For such an empire to survive organization had to be a top priority yet this need was pushed to the side. This lack of organization could have easily been avoided with the proper political actions and governance. Despite this those who had power over the common people had their own interests as the main priority. The Western Roman Empire would fall as a result of the internal issues caused by the lack of a strong political system.

Although it is argued that religion was one of the major factors which led to the fall of the Roman empire, the true root of the issue between religion and the empire arose from the instability of political ideas and the lack of unity throughout the empire. Based on the information provided in Document 4 it can be established that, the government eliminated individualistic ideas and took responsibility over all affairs. The people left with no voice, no valid opinion, were in a place of weakness. They were no longer the once self-reliant and initiative people. The author's purpose in writing this document was to demonstrate how the people of the Roman empire were impacted by the political influence of the government.

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Exemplary Elementary Social Studies Sherry L. Field, Jeff Passe, Andrea S. Libresco, Janet Alleman, 2014-04-01 In many elementary classrooms social studies has taken a back seat to English Language Arts and Mathematics in the wake of No Child Left Behind and Race to the Top This volume is not another hand wringing lament On the contrary the elementary educators who have contributed to this volume have a positive set of stories to tell about how social studies can play a central role in the elementary classroom how teachers can integrate social studies knowledge and skills throughout the school day and how this learning can carry over into children s homes and communities The seven case studies in this book one at each elementary grade level highlight exemplary teachers in whose classrooms social studies is alive and well in this age of accountability At the end of each case study each teacher provides advice for elementary teachers of social studies Our hope is that elementary teachers and prospective teachers elementary principals social studies supervisors staff developers and professors of elementary social studies methods who study the stories that we tell can be empowered to return social studies to its rightful place in the curriculum *Essentials of Elementary Social Studies* William B. Russell III, Stewart Waters, 2021-08-30 *Essentials of Elementary Social Studies* is a teacher friendly text that provides comprehensive treatment of classroom planning instruction and strategies Praised for its dynamic approaches and a writing style that is conversational personal and professional this text enables and encourages teachers to effectively teach elementary social studies using creative and active learning strategies This sixth edition has been refined with new and relevant topics and strategies needed for effectively teaching elementary social studies A few of new features include An expanded chapter on the decision making process in elementary social studies This chapter provides additional discussion about the importance of helping young learners better understand the decision making process and offers strategies for helping teachers make connections between choices values character development and social justice An updated chapter on technology designed to better prepare elementary teachers to effectively incorporate technology into social studies instruction Attention is given to virtual teaching and learning media literacy teaching with film and numerous other ways to improve teaching and learning in the digital age Updated further readings and helpful resources for all chapters to include supplemental digital and video sources related to various topics throughout the chapter New Checking for Understanding section at the end of each chapter that focuses on comprehension application and reflection on key concepts throughout the chapters An updated chapter on lesson plans in keeping with the book s emphasis on planning and teaching This chapter is designed to provide elementary social studies teachers with new classroom tested lesson plans and includes two classroom tested lessons for each grade level K 6 [Best Practices in Social Studies Assessment](#) Mark Pearcy, 2017-03-01 The importance of social studies assessment is beyond question The National Council of the Social Studies C3 Framework recognizes the importance of high quality assessments its major objective a deep understanding of the sociocultural world has as its underpinning the idea that students must be able

to investigate the world and that teachers much be able to assess their understanding of it However there is a comparative dearth of research that focuses on effective social studies assessment particularly with regard to the impact of teacher practice on the development of best practices Such research is vital to moving social studies away from an emphasis on testing and more towards using assessment as a means of educating our students In *Best Practices of Social Studies Assessment* we focus on an essential question what is an effective assessment Helping teachers develop practical creative curriculum appropriate strategies is essential especially in an era in which teachers are faced with the dilemma of creating inquiry based assessments in the midst of preexisting regimes of standardized summative assessments In this volume research conducted between university professors and working teachers is described focusing on innovative assessment practices These practices include role playing activities depicting historical events Socratic seminars revolving around public policy issues collaborative student projects on a wide range of social inquiries including the implementation of UN programs and the promotion of critical thinking and writing skills on subjects as diverse as school violence and the impact of imperialism These adaptive assessments highlight the essential role of the teacher in creating assessments that blend higher order critical thinking complex content knowledge and an understanding of their own students The strategies described in this volume focus on the ability of expert educators to acknowledge the structures power and consequences of high stakes testing regimes while simultaneously designing and sustaining classroom assessment methods that embody the social participatory nature of learning and reflect research on effective practice p 289 The volume also describes the shared characteristics of the teachers who created these assessments especially their emphasis on self reflection and student autonomy as well as their professional willingness to take on challenges associated with performance based assessments even in the face of institutional pressures and external demands

Social Studies for the Elementary and Middle Grades
Cynthia S. Sunal, Mary E. Haas, 2005 Discusses flexible strategies for teaching today s diverse learner the structure of the knowledge to be learned how to help students reconstruct and present ideas and how to translate theory and recent research into lesson plans and units All within a constructivist framework September 9 2013 Ingrid Robinson took this book off the CRC shelf and asked that it be added to the Reserve Books Shelf

Inquiry-Based Practice in Social Studies Education S.G. Grant, Kathy Swan, John Lee, 2017-06-26 Written by the lead authors of the C3 Framework *Inquiry Based Practice in Social Studies Education* Understanding the Inquiry Design Model presents a conceptual base for shaping the classroom experience through inquiry based teaching and learning Using their Inquiry Design Model IDM the authors present a field tested approach for ambitious social studies teaching They do so by providing a detailed account of inquiry s scholarly roots as well as the rationale for viewing questions tasks and sources as inquiry s foundational elements Based on work done with classroom teachers university faculty and state education department personnel this book encourages readers to transform classrooms into places where inquiry thrives as everyday practice Both pre service and in service teachers are sure to learn

strategies for developing the reinforcing elements of IDM from planning inquiries to communicating conclusions and taking informed action. The curricular and pedagogical examples included make this practical book essential reading for researchers, students of pre-service and in-service methods courses and professional development programs. Turning Pragmatism into Practice Daniel W. Stuckart, 2018-01-11. Despite the founding of the modern social studies curriculum nearly a century ago based on John Dewey's pragmatism philosophy, the field has never achieved a significant and broad implementation of his ideas. Dewey's instrumentalism offers social studies educators a tool for addressing vexing problems such as whether they should design classroom experiences using a traditional or a social studies approach to learning history, the role of digital technologies, the purpose and challenges of younger learners working with an expanding horizons curriculum and many more. At the same time, Dewey's time-tested theories describe how students use the social studies curriculum to make meaning as well as provide teachers a blueprint for implementing engaging and interactive lessons. We have neglected Dewey, which has led to confusion, student disinterest and widespread teaching methodologies contrary to theoretical and research best practices. *Revisiting Dewey* provides the why and how of what we do, an ideal for creating a challenging and rigorous social studies curriculum while engaging students' interests. *Knowledge to Support the Teaching of Reading* Catherine Snow, Peg Griffin, M. Susan Burns, 2007-08-17. Basic reading proficiency is key to success in all content areas but attending to students' literacy development remains a challenge for many teachers, especially after the primary grades. *Knowledge to Support the Teaching of Reading* presents recommendations for the essential knowledge about the development, acquisition and teaching of language and literacy skills that teachers need to master and use. This important book is one result of an initiative of the National Academy of Education's Committee on Teacher Education whose members have been charged with the task of creating a core knowledge base for teacher education. *Social Studies and Diversity Education* Elizabeth E. Heilman, Ramona Fruja Amthor, Matthew T. Missias, 2010. The preparation of social studies teachers is crucial not only to the project of good education but even more broadly to the cultivation of a healthy democracy and the growth of a nation of citizens. This one-of-a-kind resource features ideas from over 100 of the field's most thoughtful teacher educators reflecting on their best practices and offering specific strategies through which future teachers can learn to teach, thus illuminating the careful planning and deep thinking that go into the preparation of the social studies teachers. While concentrating on daily teaching realities such as lesson planning and meeting national, state or provincial standards, each contributor also wrestles with the most important current issues on educating teachers for today's increasingly diverse, complex and global society. Features of this unique teaching resource include: Volume sections that are arranged by both disciplinary organization and approach or activity; Thoughtful introductory section essays that conceptualize each theme, providing a conscientious theoretical overview and analysis of each individual section; Rich and concrete examples of best practice from some of the field's most diverse and highly regarded scholars and teacher educators; An index that identifies the appropriate

teaching level and teacher education context and links the strategies and ideas that are presented in the essay to the relevant INTASC and NCSS standards for quick reference in classroom planning as well as institutional development and implementation A much needed addition to the field this comprehensive volume will be of value to any teacher interested in social studies or diversity education across age groups and educational contexts Teaching with DBQs Kevin Thomas Smith, 2018-03-09 Help your students navigate complex texts in history and social studies This book shows you how to use document based questions or DBQs to build student literacy and critical thinking skills while meeting rigorous state standards and preparing students for AP exams DBQs can be implemented year round and can be adjusted to meet your instructional needs With the helpful advice in this book you ll learn how to use DBQs to teach nonfiction and visual texts including primary and secondary sources maps and paintings You ll also get ideas for teaching students to examine different points of view and write analytical responses Topics include Using the SOAPSETone Speaker Occasion Audience Purpose Subject Evidence and Tone technique to to analyze visual and nonvisual texts Teaching students to distinguish between primary and secondary sources Working with multiple texts and learning to recognize the relationships between them Formulating DBQs to suit different types of assessment including short answer questions multiple choice questions and in class essay prompts Evaluating student responses and providing constructive feedback *A Casebook of Inclusive Pedagogical Practices for Second Language Teacher Education* Amy B. Gooden, 2021-02-05 This casebook is designed to broaden L2 teacher knowledge thinking and practice with regard to making language and learning accessible to all students Language teachers are especially accountable for promoting socially just inclusive decolonizing and multicultural pedagogical practices and curricula at this critical juncture in history this book is intended to raise language teachers awareness of the importance of critically examining and reflecting on the intersectionality of language education and inclusive pedagogical practices Language teacher educators can use this text in their courses and workshops to build on and extend theoretical foundations while making critical practical connections The 12 cases presented here cover a range of inclusive language teaching and learning issues that practitioners are likely to face in their respective teaching contexts All the cases are based on real life dilemmas faced by practitioners in the field and have been informed by discussions with pre service and in service student teachers The cases represent a range of classroom contexts K 12 ESL sheltered English immersion world foreign language and post secondary EAP private charter and public schools and urban and suburban settings The cases are accompanied by pre and post problem sets and in class discussion questions This volume applies the case based pedagogy often used in some fields to that of second language teacher education to encourage pre and in service teachers to grapple with the types of dilemmas and decisions teachers confront every day The cases here are not intended as exemplars of practice to be emulated or illustrations of existing theories instead they are problem based narratives that resist clear cut answers or solutions and remain open ended to stimulate further investigation and reflection The goal is to mimic

the complexity of the classroom where teachers confront a range of pedagogical and learning challenges and the ensuing experience requires critical real time decisions that demand keen professional discernment

Revisiting Dewey Daniel W. Stuckart, Jeffrey Glanz, 2010-11-16 Since the passage of the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 high stakes testing has become a ubiquitous feature of public school children s daily rituals Reform advocates argue that testing leads to greater alignment of the curriculum with teaching and learning teacher and student accountability and in some cases a preservation of our cultural heritage Opponents contend that testing results in prolific cheating higher drop out rates and a narrowing curriculum with emphases on teaching to the test Moreover some evidence suggests that a singular focus on passing the test at all costs leads to neglect in other areas including attending to students spiritual and ethical needs as well as developing abilities to collaborate with others communicate effectively and innovatively solve problems Nearly a century ago Dewey proposed a philosophy of education addressing the needs of the whole student He provided insights into the development of intelligence the importance of socially useful skills and the healthy growth of the individual In the context of high stakes testing and best practices his insights may be more prescient than ever

Measuring History S. G. Grant, 2009-03-01 Measuring History complements the cases presented in Wise Social Studies Practices Yeager Davis 2005 Yeager and Davis highlight the rich and ambitious teaching that can occur in the broad context of state level testing In this book the chapter authors and I bring the particular state history tests more to the fore and examine how teachers are responding to them At the heart of Measuring History are cases of classroom teachers in seven states Florida Kentucky Michigan New York Texas Mississippi and Virginia where new social studies standards and new and generally high stakes state level history tests are prominent In these chapters the authors describe and analyze the state s testing efforts and how those efforts are being interpreted in the context of classroom practice The results both support and challenge prevailing views on the efficacy of testing as a vehicle for educational reform Catherine Horn University of Houston and I lay the groundwork for the case studies through a set of introductory chapters that examine the current environment the research literature and the technical qualities of history tests

Building Better Citizens Holly Korbey, 2019-10-21 Educating for citizenship was the original mission of American schools but for decades that knowledge also known as civics education has been in decline as schools have shifted focus to college and career STEM and raising reading and math scores But over the last few years spurred on by political polarization and a steep decline in public understanding civics education is seeing a nation wide resurgence as school leaders educators and parents recognize the urgency of teaching young people how America works especially young people who have been marginalized from the political system But this isn t your grandmother s civics The new civics has been updated and re tooled for the phone addicted multi cultural globalized twenty first century kid From combatting fake news with fact checking in Silicon Valley to reviving elementary school social studies in Nashville to learning civic activism in Oklahoma City journalist Holly Korbey documents the grassroots revival happening across the country Along the way she

provides an essential guidebook for educators school leaders and caregivers of all types who want to educate a new generation of engaged citizens at a critical time in American democracy *Opportunities and Challenges in Teacher Recruitment and Retention* Carol R. Rinke,Lynnette Mawhinney,2019-05-01 *Opportunities and Challenges in Teacher Recruitment and Retention* serves as a comprehensive resource for understanding teachers careers across the professional lifespan Grounded in the notion that teachers voices are essential for understanding teachers lives this edited volume contains chapters that privilege the voices of teachers above all Book sections look closely at the particular issues that arise when recruiting an effective committed and diverse workforce as well as the challenges that arise once teachers are immersed in the classroom setting Promising directions are also included for particularly high need areas such as early childhood teachers Black male teachers STEM teachers and urban teachers The book concludes with a call for self care in teachers lives Chapter contributions come from a variety of contexts across the United States and around the world However regardless of context or methodology these chapters point to the importance of valuing and respecting teachers lives and work Moreover they demonstrate that teacher recruitment and retention is a complex and multifaceted issue that cannot be addressed through simplistic policy changes Rather attending to and appreciating the web of influences on teachers lives and careers is the only way to support their work and the impact they have on our next generation of students **Primary Sources in the Advanced Placement U.S. History Classroom** Sarah Wondolowski,2008 Fostering Diversity and Inclusion in the Social Sciences Amy Samuels,Gregory L. Samuels,2021-08-01 The United States social and economic inequities stood in high relief during the COVID 19 pandemic spotlighting the glaringly disproportionate systemic injustices related to public health and the economic impact on minoritized communities Realities of structural and institutionalized racism and classism were exposed to greater degrees as we sought to understand and investigate the inequitable impact regarding health and income disparities for African American Latinx and Native American communities as well as racial violence explicitly targeting Asian American communities Further exacerbating the polarized sociopolitical landscape amidst the pandemic the murder of George Floyd in May 2020 witnessed by countless people around the world resulted in anguish and drew heightened attention to the insidious racial injustice and ongoing racial violence that continues to plague the nation As many advocates took to the streets in an attempt to have their voices heard in the continued struggle for racial equality the federal government tried to further silence those who have been historically placed on the margins including the attack of critical race theory antiracism work in education and training for diversity and inclusion Consequently it is imperative social science educators are equipped with the knowledge tools and dispositions to facilitate learning that explores the implications of power privilege and oppression and ask important questions to ensure voices that have been muffled or silenced altogether are strategically unsilenced voiced and valued Given the perpetuation of inequities existing educational disparities and the continued need for reconciliation this volume explores how the social sciences can be examined and

reimagined to combat injustices and support further diversity equity and inclusion Authors explore how educators can a understand how knowledge is constructed shaped and influences how students see the world b problematize current curricular approaches and reframe instructional practices c employ a critical lens to attend to and proactively address existing challenges and inequities related to race d infuse their teaching with greater attention to diversity and inclusion for all students and e promote increased awareness advocacy and educational justice Through the examination of research theory and practitioner oriented strategies the authors encourage reflection inspire calls for action and explore how to teach about proactively challenge and encourage continued examination of society to support progress through increased critical consciousness cultural competence and critical multiculturalism Visible Learning for Social Studies, Grades K-12 John Hattie, Julie Stern, Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, 2020-04-07 Help students move from surface level learning to the transfer of understanding How do social studies teachers maximize instruction to ensure students are prepared for an informed civic life **VISIBLE LEARNING** for Social Studies Grades K 12 shows how the field is more than simply memorizing dates and facts it encapsulates the skillful ability to conduct investigations analyze sources place events in historical context and synthesize divergent points of view The Visible Learning framework demonstrates that learning is not an event but rather a process in which students move from surface level learning to deep learning and then onto the transfer of concepts skills and strategies Encouraging learners to explore different facets of society history geography and more best practices for applying visible learning to social studies curriculum are presented through A scaffolded approach including surface level learning deep learning and transfer of learning Examples of strategies lessons and activities best suited for each level of learning Planning tools rubrics and templates to guide instruction Teachers must understand the impact they have on students and select approaches to maximize that impact This book will guide you through the process of identifying the right strategy for the right time to successfully move students through surface deep and transfer learning **Philosophy in Classrooms and Beyond** Thomas E. Wartenberg, 2019-04-10 The contributors to this volume describe a range of programs that use picture books to teach philosophy to diverse audiences From a pre school program in which college students do the teaching to a program focused on overcoming the legacy of violence and genocide in Mali in which the teachers write and illustrate their own picture books the authors demonstrate the impact that learning philosophy has on diverse communities of young students and their teachers *The Enduring Classroom* Larry Cuban, 2023-10-10 A groundbreaking analysis of how teachers actually teach and have taught in the past The quality and effectiveness of teaching are a constant subject of discussion within the profession and among the broader public Most of that conversation focuses on the question of how teachers should teach In *The Enduring Classroom* veteran teacher and scholar of education Larry Cuban explores different questions ones that just might be more important How have teachers actually taught How do they teach now And what can we learn from both Examining both past and present is crucial Cuban explains If reformers want teachers to adopt new techniques

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Classroom Literacy Assessment Jeanne R. Paratore, Rachel L. McCormack, 2007-04-05 Showcasing assessment practices that can help teachers plan effective instruction this book addresses the real world complexities of teaching literacy in grades K 8 Leading contributors present trustworthy approaches that examine learning processes as well as learning products that yield information on how the learning environment can be improved and that are conducted in the context of authentic reading and writing activities The volume provides workable nuts and bolts ideas for incorporating assessment into instruction in all major literacy domains and with diverse learners including students in high poverty schools and those with special learning needs It is illustrated throughout with helpful concrete examples

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