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 What does the world look like in the year 1000? Silk Road Song Dynasty China 11th Century Baghdad 11th Century Constantinople Holy Roman Empire 	 Why did William of Normandy win the Battle of Hastings? Strength of claimants Battle of Stamford Bridge Battle of Hastings How did the Normans rule England? Domesday book Castles Feudal System Harrying of the North 	 Why was the church so powerful in Medieval Europe? The role and power in the Church The causes and impacts on the Crusades Impact on medieval disease (e.g.: Black Death) 	How significant were the challenges to medieval monarchs? Matilda Henry II and Thomas Becket King John and Magna Carta Peasants Revolt	 How did the Renaissance change Europe? Causes of the Renaissance Art Knowledge Science Medicine 	 Should we call it an 'Age of Discovery?' Causes of the Age of Discovery Important voyages Indigenous civilisations (Native Americans, Aztec, Inca) Conquest and colonisation of the Americas How did the Reformation change Europe?



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 How far did religion change under the Tudors? Causes of the Break with Rome Changes under Edward and Mary Mid Tudor Crisis Changes under Elizabeth Spanish Armada 	 How significant was the Gunpowder plot? What was the main cause of the English Civil War? 11 Years of Tyranny Economic policies of Charles II Religious tensions between King and Parliament Events of the English Civil War Impact of the Civil War and Interregnum Restoration 	 What was the Transatlantic Slave Trade like? Triangle trade Experience of the Middle passage Auctions and plantation life What was the main cause of the Abolition of Slavery? Key Abolitionists Economic shifts Slave revolution and resistance in Haiti and Jamaica 	 How far did Britain help or hinder the decolonisation of its Empire? Formation of the British Empire Life under the Empire Decolonisation in Malaya, India, Ghana and Kenya Why do historians disagree about the legacy of the British Empire? Historiographical debates Legacy of Empire 	Revolution? Britain before the R Development of the Urbanisation Impact on public he Impact on social an	e Steam Engine ealth d political reforms et the vote in 1918? and increasing male



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What was the main cause of WWI? •European militarism (e.g.: naval race) •European imperialism (e.g.: scramble for Africa, Austria-Hungary in the Balkans) •Nationalism (e.g.: Balkans) •Alliances (Triple Entente, Triple Alliance, Treaty of London etc)	Trench Warfare • Major battles • Why did WWI end? • Involvement of USA • Naval blockade • German Revolution 1918 Why did the Russian Revolution happen in 1917? • Tsarist Russia • Failures of the Provisional Government • Lenin, Trotsky and the Bolsheviks Why did extremist dictators emerge in Europe in the 20th Century? • Stalin's Russia • Rise of Hitler	How did the Holocaust happen in Europe in the 1930s and 40s? • Jewish experience before the Nazis • Nazi policies of persecution • Perpetrators, collaborators, bystanders • Jewish resistance • Einsatzgruppen and death camps	What was the main cause of WWII? • Hitler's foreign policy • Anschluss and Sudetenland crisis • Failures of appeasement • Nazi-Soviet pact Why did WWII end in victory for the Allies? • War on land, air and sea • Blitzkrieg and Dunkirk • Operation Barbarossa • Battle of Britain • D-Day	How far did Britain che 2000? Creation of the NHS Windrush and immit Changing race relat Social change Political change Cultural developme The Troubles 1970s economic cris Thatcherism	and the Welfare State gration ions



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Cold War: The Brezhnev era, 1972–1985 The USA and SE Asia: Paris peace talks; Northern victory; continuing problems in Cambodia; costs of war The extent of Détente	 Cold War The Brezhnev era, 1972–1985 The Second Cold War: the reasons for renewed hostilities and developments, including the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan 	 Cold War The ending of the Cold War, 1985–1991 Gorbachev and the ending of the Cold War, summit diplomacy, collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the end of the Cold War globally 	 Cold War Cold War revision 1945- 1962 Tudors Tudors revision 	 Cold War Cold war revision 1962-1991 	Cold WarExam season
 The extent of Detente up to 1979: Tudors: Instability and consolidation: 'the MidTudor Crisis', 1547–1563 Edward VI: royal authority, succession, foreign relations, social and economic change, rebellion, and intellectual/religious thought under Somerset and Northumberland. Mary I and Elizabeth I: royal authority, 	 invasion of Afghanistan Developments in Africa and the Americas: Tudors The triumph of Elizabeth, 1563–1603 Elizabethan government: court, ministers and parliament; factional rivalries Foreign affairs: issues of succession; Mary, Queen of Scots; relations with Spain Society: continuity and change; problems in the regions; social 	 Tudors The triumph of Elizabeth, 1563–1603 Economic development: trade, exploration and colonisation; prosperity and depression Religious developments, change and continuity; the English renaissance and 'the Golden Age' of art, literature and music The last years of Elizabeth: the state of England politically, economically, religiously and socially by 1603 	• Tudors revision 1485-1553	 Tudors Tudors revision 1553-1603 	TudorsExam season
succession, foreign relations, rebellion, intellectual developments, and Elizabethan Settlement.	discontent and rebellions				

