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Important events, influential leaders and historical trends will be judged for the impacts they have had. Our evolving cultural landscape will be explored. History lessons will help us better understand our current situation and project our future. Text: Cayton, Andrew, et al. America: Pathways to the Present. Prentice Hall. Chapter 2005: Becoming a world power (1890–1915) Industrialization has forever turned off the latent economic and military power of the United States, just as the domestic border has closed forever. Many Americans sought to extend their power to overseas territories for various complex reasons, while others worried that imperialism was at odds with America's traditional role as a transmitter of freedom to the world. Chapter 10 Worksheets (Students Notes) Chapter 11: Period of Progressive Reform (1890–1920) The challenges of urbanisation, industrialisation, political corruption and other difficulties helped to bring about the beginning of an unprecedented period of reform at the beginning of the twentieth century. Progressivism was characterised by faith in government, especially professional bureaucrats, the ability to manage and improve social conditions. The power of the federal government has grown accordingly, and later social welfare initiatives such as the New Deal and the Great Society owe a large debt to progressives. Chapter 11 Worksheet (Student Notes) Unit 1 quizZehead 12: Era 1 of World War I (1914–1920) 1st World War 1 was called many things - war to end all wars, war for democracy and, of course, the Great War. In many ways, it marked the end of old age. Europe's old authoritarian regimes have been wiped out and the seed of future conflicts has been sown. It was the first profoundly modern war, and the impact of technological, social and cultural changes of war would prove far-reaching. Chapter 12 Worksheet (Student Notes) Chapter 12 Classroom Notes (Quiz Study Guide) Chapter 12 Essentials (study guide) Chapter 12 Overview (Study guide) Chapter 12 Outline (Teaching Consection) Chapter 12 Online Content (Publisher's Website) Chapter 13: Postwar Social Change (1920–1929) Decade after the Great War, changes in american society have evolved in a negligible step. New styles, customs, practices and beliefs have challenged long-standing traditions. Deep divisions began to emerge in our country, as not all changes were universally popular. It was a time of upheaval and excitement - the Roaring Twentieth. Chapter 13 Worksheet (Student notes) Chapter 13 Classroom notes Chapter 13 Dictionary (study guide) Chapter 13 Essential (study guide) Chapter 13 Overview (Study guide) Chapter 13 Outline (Teacher's Notes) Chapter 13 Online Content (Publisher's Website) Chapter 14: Politics i prosperity (1920–1929) The Americans, bore to svate terrible dogadje in Europe, 1920s is becoming an isolat. Way of the intentions of foreign radicals, skeptical of government interference at home. Republican administrations have for decades focused their attention on promoting prosperity. The good times were rolling without end in sight. Chapter 14 Worksheet (Student Notes) Chapter 14 Classroom Notes Chapter 14 Review Challenge (study guide) Chapter 14 Essential (study guide) Chapter 14 Outline (Teacher Notes) Chapter 14 Online content (Publisher's website) Chapter 15: Collapse and Depression (1929–1933) Major stock market disaster 29. It was the 20s roaring 20s. The U.S. economy would plunge into an unprecedented period of economic misery. Still, the Americans have found ways to deal with their challenges, firmly determined in the future, when it would certainly be better. Chapter 15 Worksheet (Student Notes) Chapter 15 Review (Study Guide) Chapter 15 Outline (Teacher Notes) Chapter 15 Web Content (Publisher's Website) Chapter 16: A New Deal (1933–1941) When Franklin Delanono prepared Roosevelt for the post in March, 1933, Americans felt a sense of anticipation. Roosevelt promoted these high expectations as he pursued his plan to restore hope and trust to the rohingga. The influx of activities followed the inauguration, with new programs and agencies being created, many of which survive today. Roosevelt tried very hard to lead the country out of the Depression and created a modern presidency in the process. 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Chapter 18 Worksheet (Student notes) Chapter 18 Essential (Study Guide) Chapter 18 Review (Study Guide) Chapter 18 Silhouette (Teacher Notes) Chapter 18 Online Content (Publisher with Website) Chapter 19: Cold War (1945–1960) Although u 2. The wide-ranging ideological differences between the superpowers, one dedicated to authoritarian communism, the other democratic capitalism, aroused suspicion that quickly turned into a complete rivalry. Although it would not directly interfere in the traditional war, a proxy war and other means of opposition would become normal characteristics of the relationship. Chapter 19 Worksheets (student notes) Chapter 19 Essential (Study Guide) Chapter 19 Silhouette (Teachers Notes) Chapter 19 Web Content (Publisher's Website) Chapter 20: Postgraduate Years at Home (1945–1960) The wonderful Fifties has been an extraordinary decade. America has 2th world economic power, and average Americans have enjoyed an incredible period of prosperity. After years of deprivation due to depression and war, the Americans enjoyed comfort and stability. Although the Cold War was out loud and nuclear anxiety was inquiso, many Americans embraced traditional family roles and religious values. The birth of the Baby Boom generation has also announced significant changes in American culture. Chapter 20 Worksheet (student notes) Chapter 20 Essential (Study Guide) Chapter 20 Web content (Publisher's website) Chapter 21: Civil Rights Movement (1950–1968) Despite the American ideal of marriage equality for all, non-pregnant members of society still suffered greatly from discrimination and segregation. Efforts to implement the Declaration of the promise that all men are created equal, in the post-war period, it was still shot. Soon, great leaders will emerge to lead the crusade to recognize the rights that most Americans take for granted. Chapter 21 Worksheet (Student Notes) Chapter 21 Essential (Study Guide) Chapter 21 Outline (Teacher Notes) Chapter 21 Online content (Publisher's Website) Chapter 22: Kennedy and Johnson years (1961–1969) Americans faced an interesting choice for president in 1960. Democrats have nominated a relatively young senator from Massachusetts to face Republican Vice President Richard Nixon. Kennedy won and steered the country through the increasingly intense Cold War clashes until his assassination in 1963. His successor, Lyndon Johnson, has picked up Kennedy's hesitation and presiding over some of the most ambitious government expansion in American history. His path to turn America into a great society has alleviated many problems, but it has also created more than a few. 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Not only were the soldiers sent to fight overseas, but the citizens of the country turned to fight each other to lead the war. It started out as a fairly understandable attempt to help ally and resist the spread of communism, but it slowly escalated to involve more than half a million soldiers. Any conflict in which the UN has since fought has been influenced by Vietnam's experience. Chapter 24 Worksheet (Student Notes) Chapter 24 Essential (Study Guide) Chapter 24 Vocabulary Review Chapter 24 Web content (Publisher's website) Chapter 25: Nixon, Ford, Carter (1969–1981) 1968 walk in many ways a line. The assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, the naoko reconnaissance in Vietnam War, the surprise of Lyndon Johnson, who wrapped up from another campaign for president, and other events left many Americans feeling anxiety, fury or ruthless. Richard Nixon, on the platform for restoring order and order, he encroa led into the office. His attempt to deflect U.S. foreign policy appears to have paid for the pay-as-you-go but many domestic problems when unresolved until his presidency abruptly ends in the Watergate scandal. Presidents Ford and Carter then fought to end their conditions at a very difficult time for our nation. Chapter 25 Worksheets (Student Notes) Chapter 25 Web Content (Publisher's Website) Chapter 26: Conservative Revolution (1980–1992) Carter's malaise would not last long, as former actor and governor Ronald Reagan seized in 1980 to be in America again in the morning. The country's wealth improved dramatically as the economy grew and the Cold War apparently ended in our favour. Measured by the impact on politics and politics, perhaps only Franklin Roosevelt oversees Reagan in his senses for the 20th century. Chapter 26 Worksheets (student notes) Chapter 26 Essential (study guide) Chapter 26 Web content (Publisher's website) Chapter 27: Entering a new era (1992–Present) (1992–Present) (1992–Present)

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