



World History

Ancient and Medieval Eras, Release 2.0

World History: Ancient and Medieval Eras, Release 2.0 covers human history in all corners of the globe—from prehistoric times to the beginnings of the Renaissance.



What are the historical origins of the regional conflicts roiling the world today? Who were the earliest North Americans? How could the ancient Egyptians construct pyramids that still confound contemporary builders? This comprehensive database explores these intriguing questions and much more.

Ranging from the dawn of prehistory through the great ancient empires to the beginning of the Renaissance, *World History: Ancient and Medieval Eras, Release 2.0* helps students explore history in every corner of the globe, including Asia, Africa, and the Americas. Overviews and activities are enhanced with thousands of authoritative primary and secondary sources, in-depth explorations, and profiles of city-states, countries, and regions of the ancient world.

With our unique access to prominent historians, users get information beyond facts and develop a deeper understanding of history, learning how to relate the events of the distant past to the ongoing development of human history. Students become more independent and successful researchers, with an interest in history and an appreciation of its importance.

Features

- The **Analyze** section supports student inquiry into historical dilemmas such as "Who built Stonehenge?" and "How important were Irish monasteries in preserving classical literature?"
- Nearly 6,600 primary and secondary sources, including selections from the Code of Hammurabi, the Edict of Milan, and Marcus Aurelius' *Meditations* and 1,200 biographies of important figures such as Alexander the Great, Confucius, William the Conqueror, and Eleanor of Aquitaine

Highlights

- The database ranges beyond Western civilization to ancient Africa, the Islamic world, and the East, offering a worldwide perspective
- Regularly updated feature stories draw connections between the history being made today and its ancient and medieval origins
- Supports the core curriculum while expanding and completing library collections



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