

Why Is The Magna Carta Significant

Stephen Langton

My Revision Notes: AQA GCSE (9-1) History Tim Jenner, David Ferriby, Simon Beale, 2018-01-08 Exam board: AQA Level: GCSE Subject: History First teaching: September 2016 First exams: Summer 2018 Target success in AQA GCSE (9-1) History with this proven formula for effective, structured revision; key content coverage is combined with exam-style questions, revision tasks and practical tips to create a revision guide that students can rely on to review, strengthen and test their knowledge. With My Revision Notes every student can: - Plan and manage a successful revision programme using the topic-by-topic planner - Enjoy an interactive approach to revision, with clear topic summaries that consolidate knowledge and related activities that put the content into context - Build, practise and enhance exam skills by progressing through revision tasks and Test Yourself activities - Improve exam technique through exam-style questions and sample answers with commentary from expert authors and teachers - Get exam ready with extra quick quizzes and answers to the activities available online This title covers the following options: Period studies - Germany, 1890-1945: Democracy and dictatorship - America, 1920-1973: Opportunity and inequality Wider world depth studies - Conflict and tension, 1918-1939 - Conflict and tension between East and West, 1945-1972 - Conflict and tension in Asia, 1950-1975 Thematic studies - Britain: Health and the people: c1000 to the present day - Britain: Power and the people: c1170 to the present day British depth studies - Norman England, c1066-c1100 - Elizabethan England, c1568-1603

Why Magna Carta? Natalie Fryde, 2001 This book suggests that Magna Carta was not simply the product of the evil rule of King John but the culmination of unease with the Angevin government dating back to the reign of Henry II. It analyzes the reasons for this unease, the expressions of discontent and the ways which the Angevins dealt with them. Fryde also discusses Royal opponents who, early on, looked favorably upon the Capetian court.

AQA GCSE History: Power and the People Alf Wilkinson, 2016-05-31 Exam Board: AQA Level: GCSE Subject: History First Teaching: September 2016 First Exam: June 2018 AQA approved Create a stimulating, well-paced teaching route through the 2016 GCSE History specification using this tailor-made series that draws on a legacy of market-leading history textbooks and the individual subject specialisms of the author team to inspire student success. - Motivate your students to deepen their subject knowledge through an engaging and thought-provoking narrative that makes historical concepts accessible and interesting to today's learners - Embed progressive skills development in every lesson with carefully designed

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Essentials in Early European History Samuel Burnett Howe,1912

The Magna Carta Stephen Langton,2021-02-16 Magna Carta (1215) is a peace treaty drafted by Archbishop of Canterbury Stephen Langton in coordination with the English barons. Intended as an appeal to King John of England on behalf of the barons, Magna Carta was agreed to on June 15, 1215. Although it was not initially respected, leading to the First Barons' War, Magna Carta was later revised and reissued as part of the Treaty of Lambeth in 1217, establishing peace between King Henry III and the rebel barons. Dissatisfied with the rule of King John, rebel barons gathered in Northampton in May of 1215 to renounce their feudal ties to the crown. Unwilling to accept arbitration with the Pope on behalf of the King, the barons forced John to meet with them at Runnymede on June 10, 1215. Over the next ten days, and under the direction of Stephen Langton, they turned their demands into a charter now known as Magna Carta. Agreed to by King John on June 15, the Magna Carta proposed major political reforms, including the protection of the rights of the church, protection from unjust imprisonment, and limits on feudal payments and other forms of taxation due to the King. Although Magna Carta focuses on the rights of barons, it also articulates the rights of serfs and other free men. Recognized as a foundational document on the concept of liberty, Magna Carta is widely respected in Britain and the United States, and served as a major influence on the creation of the United States Constitution. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Magna Carta is a classic of English political history reimagined for modern readers.

The Book of Really Useful Information Ian Whitelaw,Stephen Calladine-Evans,2018-08-28 The Book of Really Useful Information provides a broad and fascinating education in 20 easy lessons, from great works of art to political leaders, literature that shaped society to basic science, and everything in between. This is an ideal book for anyone who spent their school days gazing out of the window and now realizes how much they missed out on. It provides a full and fascinating education that covers all key subjects. For clarity and ease of use, the book is divided into five days, Monday to Friday, and then subdivided into four single-subject lessons. Each lesson is based around the five w's—who, what, when, where, and why—and poses questions such as: Who was Eric Arthur Blair? What happened to the Romans? When was the Big Bang? Where do laws come from? Why is evolution controversial? You can choose to dip into a lesson at random, read through a whole day, or start from the beginning and keep going to the end. Accessible writing and useful fact boxes will help you pick up the key points quickly, and summary boxes provide a concise review of each subject. And for that authentic school

experience, each day in *The Book of Really Useful Information* ends with a test—except this time you get to mark it yourself. If you're feeling brave, you could even get your kids to take the tests, too, to see which of you knows the most. So sharpen your pencils and get ready to quickly learn everything you need to know in the 20 lessons of *The Book of Really Useful Information*.

A Cultural History of Law in the Age of Enlightenment Rebecca Probert, John Snape, 2021-03-11 The period of the Enlightenment was marked by innovation in political, cultural, religious, and educational ideas with the aim of improving the experience of human beings in society. Key to intellectual debates and day-to-day life were ideas about the law. Many looked to Britain, and to the British, as exemplars of a state governed by moderate laws under a moderate constitution. Britain's laws and constitution were portrayed and satirized in almost every artistic medium. *A Cultural History of Law in the Age of Enlightenment* presents essays spanning the “long 18th century” (1680 to 1820) which explore the place of law in a range of creative and artistic media, all of which flourished in a commercial society with law at its center and enlightenment as its aim. Drawing upon a wealth of visual and textual sources, *A Cultural History of Law in the Age of Enlightenment* presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of justice, constitution, codes, agreements, arguments, property and possession, wrongs, and the legal profession.

A Cultural History of Law in the Middle Ages Emanuele Conte, Laurent Mayali, 2021-03-11 In 500, the legal order in Europe was structured around ancient customs, social practices and feudal values. By 1500, the effects of demographic change, new methods of farming and economic expansion had transformed the social and political landscape and had wrought radical change upon legal practices and systems throughout Western Europe. *A Cultural History of Law in the Middle Ages* explores this change and the rich and varied encounters between Christianity and Roman legal thought which shaped the period. Evolving from a combination of religious norms, local customs, secular legislations, and Roman jurisprudence, medieval law came to define an order that promoted new forms of individual and social representation, fostered the political renewal that heralded the transition from feudalism to the Early Modern state and contributed to the diffusion of a common legal language. Drawing upon a wealth of textual and visual sources, *A Cultural History of Law in the Middle Ages* presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of justice, constitution, codes, agreements, arguments, property and possession, wrongs, and the legal profession.

A Cultural History of Law in the Modern Age Richard K. Sherwin, Danielle Celermajer, 2021-03-11 The period since the First World War has been a century distinguished by the loss of any unitary foundation for truth, ethics, and the legitimate authority of law. With the emergence of radical pluralism, law has become the site of extraordinary creativity and, on occasion, a source of rights for those historically excluded from its protection. *A Cultural History of Law in the Modern Age* tells stories of human struggles in the face of state authority – including Aboriginal land claims, popular resistance to

corporate power, and the inter-generational ramifications of genocidal state violence. The essays address how, and with what effects, different expressive modes (ceremonial dance, live street theater, the acoustics of radio, the affective range of film, to name a few) help to construct, memorialize, and disseminate political and legal meaning. Drawing upon a wealth of visual, textual and sound sources, *A Cultural History of Law in the Modern Age* presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of justice, constitution, codes, agreements, arguments, property and possession, wrongs, and the legal profession.

The Great Experiment Mart Grams, 2012-09-22 A free-market text on the emergence in America of a Great Experiment. Stemming from Alexander Hamilton's statement in Federalist #1 and stated two centuries later by Ronald Reagan: Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same, or one day we will spend our sunset years telling our children and our children's children what it was once like in the United States where men were free. Hamilton wondered if men were capable of ruling themselves. This text deals with that hope and duty and my attempts over the years to express to my students a spark to relight that fire the Framers and Founders felt when creating the greatest experiment in freedom the world has seen.

A Cultural History of Law in the Age of Reform Ian Ward, 2021-03-11 The Age of Reform - the hundred years from 1820 to 1920 - has become synonymous with innovation and change but this period was also in many ways a deeply conservative and cautious one. With reform came reaction and revolution and this was as true of the law as it was of literature, art and technology. The age of Great Exhibitions and Great Reform Acts was also the age of newly systemized police forces, courts and prisons. *A Cultural History of Law in the Age of Reform* presents an overview of the period with a focus on human stories located in the crush between legal formality and social reform: the newly uniformed police, criminal mugshots, judge and jury, the shame of child labor, and the need for neighborliness in the crowded urban and increasingly industrial landscapes of Europe and the United States. Drawing upon a wealth of visual and textual sources, *A Cultural History of Law in the Age of Reform* presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of justice, constitution, codes, agreements, arguments, property and possession, wrongs, and the legal profession.

Resources for Teaching History: 11-14 Susie Hodge, 2010-09-02 Because teachers have so many things to do, creating new, inspiring lessons can often take a back seat. This book is designed to assist you in providing lesson ideas on everything from the Roman Empire to Martin Luther King. With more than 70 curriculum-linked lessons suitable for teaching 11-14-year-olds, this fabulously user-friendly resource features activities and teaching strategies based on the latest research and best practice. The practical, task-based activities are aimed at supporting and reinforcing your teaching, and promoting pupils' enjoyment of the subject; encouraging their curiosity and imagination and helping them to develop enquiring minds

and engage with the past. There are activities for individual, pair and group work, and the worksheets are all photocopiable and downloadable. This is an essential resource for all secondary school history teachers: newly qualified, experienced and in training.

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Magna Carta Commemoration Essays Royal Historical Society (Great Britain),1917

Medieval Europe DBA Social Studies School Service,2002

A Cultural History of Law in Antiquity Julen Etxabe,2021-03-11 How should we talk about “the law” in a period so remote from our own and covering such a huge span of time and space? From the Code of Hammurabi (ca. 1750 BCE) to Justinian's Corpus Iuris Civilis (529-534 CE), *A Cultural History of Law in Antiquity* draws upon legal texts and non-textual forms (such as vase-painting, sculpture, and architecture) to uncover the diverse and rich legal traditions of societies ranging from the Ancient Near Eastern cities of Assyria and Babylon in Mesopotamia to the Ancient Israelites, and from Ancient Greece to Rome of the Archaic and Classical Periods. With a wealth of textual and visual sources, *A Cultural History of Law in Antiquity* presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of justice, constitution, codes, agreements, arguments, property and possession, wrongs, and the legal profession.

A Cultural History of Law in the Early Modern Age Peter Goodrich,2021-03-11 Opened up by the revival of Classical thought but riven by the violence of the Reformation and Counter Reformation, the terrain of Early Modern law was constantly shifting. The age of expansion saw unparalleled degrees of internal and external exploration and colonization, accompanied by the advance of science and the growing power of knowledge. *A Cultural History of Law in the Early Modern*

Age, covering the period from 1500 to 1680, explores the war of jurisdictions and the slow and contested emergence of national legal traditions in continental Europe and in Britannia. Most particularly, the chapters examine the European quality of the Western legal traditions and seek to link the political project of Anglican common law, the *mos britannicus*, to its classical European language and context. Drawing upon a wealth of textual and visual sources, *A Cultural History of Law in the Early Modern Age* presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of justice, constitution, codes, agreements, arguments, property and possession, wrongs, and the legal profession.

Life in Medieval Times Judith Kidd, Rosemary Rees, Ruth Tudor, 2000 The Heinemann History Scheme offers an opportunity to refresh the approach to teaching at Key Stage 3. It uses sources and activities to explain complex issues and helps students think through historical concepts for themselves. The Scheme is an exact match to the QCA scheme of work.

Why Can the Dead Do Such Great Things? Robert Bartlett, 2013-11-10 A sweeping, authoritative, and entertaining history of the Christian cult of the saints from its origin to the Reformation From its earliest centuries, one of the most notable features of Christianity has been the veneration of the saints—the holy dead. This ambitious history tells the fascinating story of the cult of the saints from its origins in the second-century days of the Christian martyrs to the Protestant Reformation. Robert Bartlett examines all of the most important aspects of the saints—including miracles, relics, pilgrimages, shrines, and the saints' role in the calendar, literature, and art. The book explores the central role played by the bodies and body parts of saints, and the special treatment these relics received. From the routes, dangers, and rewards of pilgrimage, to the saints' impact on everyday life, Bartlett's account is an unmatched examination of an important and intriguing part of the religious life of the past—as well as the present.

Last Great Queen? Unity Elias YANG, 2014 Elizabeth II is a model of feminine excellence and an example for young people who may not be born to royal families, but who should consider themselves as princesses and princes of the family to which they have been born. Like Elizabeth, who even as a child knew the significance of the role into which she had been born and started training for the future task, young people should prepare for their future by acquiring training early in their life. Like Elizabeth, who married the first man she fell in love with, young women should insist on marrying the first man they fall in love with, to preserve and protect their womanhood and honour. Finally, Elizabeth trained as a car mechanic and driver, despite her wealthy royal background. How many women have the courage today to train in skills which society considers a man's domain? The Queen of England recommends training to young people with this remark: It's all to do with the training: you can do a lot if you are properly trained. In this era when the monarchy is considered to be an outdated institution, the British Royal Family has made it known that they will step aside when the British people will ask them to do so. What makes the British monarchy different from other royals in the world? What, in the 1870s, might have motivated the pre-colonial Kings of Douala on the coast of today's Cameroon to apply to Queen Victoria, the great-grandmother of Queen

Elizabeth II, to colonise them? Unity Elias Yang is also the author of: - The Third World, where is it? - A Global State through Democratic Federal World Government - Your Baby's long journey to school - Little Anita visits the Bank - Children and Citizenship levels 1-6 - Women and Children's Chamber of Parliament: democratising representation.

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