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History Channel: The French Revolution Video Questions 1. The palace of Versailles was _____ west of Paris. 2. Louis Capet (Louis XV ' s grandson) was _____ years old when he married Marie Antoinette. 3. The marriage of Louis Capet and Marie Antoinette was a political alliance between France & what other country? 4.

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2. What were some of the causes of the French Revolution

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discussed in this program? 3. What was the “ Enlightenment ” ? Who were some of its major thinkers and writers? 4. Why did the French people have such negative feelings toward Marie Antoinette? 5. What was the “ Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen ” ?

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The French revolution occurred for various reasons, including poor economic policies, poor leadership, an exploitative political- and social structures. Political Causes. The political causes of the French revolution included the autocratic monarchy, bankruptcy and extravagant spending of royals.

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French Revolution, revolutionary movement that shook France between 1787 and 1799 and reached its first climax there in 1789—hence the conventional term ' Revolution of 1789, ' denoting the end of the ancien regime in France and serving also to distinguish that event from the later French revolutions of 1830 and 1848.

French Revolution | History, Summary, Timeline, Causes ...

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Answer: In 1789 the people of France began the French Revolution. The revolution brought down their king and made France a republic—a country ruled by the people. Inspire your inbox – Sign up for daily fun facts about this day in history, updates, and special offers.

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1. Who was the Abbe Sieyes and what contribution did he make to the French Revolution, both in ideological and practical terms? 2. What happened at the Reveillon factory in Paris in April 1789? What working class grievances, fears and rumours triggered these events? 3.

French Revolution essay questions - Alpha History

Andrew Marr tells the story of the French Revolution. He

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explores the causes and events, Louis XVI ' s failed escape and execution and Napoleon ' s ascent to power. Warning: There are some violent ...

History KS3 / GCSE: The French Revolution - BBC Teach French Revolution Video . As you watch the video documentary from the History Channel, answer the following questions. 1. What would the new republic be born in? 2. What would the French Revolution bring to the poor? 3. What was Robespierre called? 4. What was Robespierre ' s weapon? 5. How many miles is Versailles from Paris? 6.

French Revolution Video

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Yeah, reviewing a book french revolution history channel questions and answers could mount up your close friends listings. This is just one of the solutions for you to be successful. As understood, expertise does not suggest that you have extraordinary points.

Using interpretations of the French Revolution as a model, Eyes Across the Channel asks what history meant to Victorian Britain, how events became enshrined with the authority of history and how such cultural assumptions might help us to read nineteenth-century British literature. Britain and France are now joined by a tunnel, yet the narrow stretch of sea that divides the two countries has for centuries represented both closeness and difference. Eyes

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Across the Channel argues that between the July Revolution of 1830 and the actual beginning of the construction of a Channel Tunnel in 1882, Britons more frequently interpreted France's role as their closest continental neighbour historically and politically than geographically.

This book, first published in 2000, uses interpretations of the French Revolution as a model to ask what history meant to Victorian Britain, how events became enshrined with the authority of history, and how such cultural assumptions might help us to read nineteenth-century British literature. By examining reactions to French revolution in a broad selection of texts, this book explores how the Victorians responded to developments in France in historical terms, repeatedly comparing new events to the touchstone of the first French Revolution, yet always with the goal of finding ways to understand Britain 's own past, present and future.

Describes the geography, history, economy, and culture of France in a questionandanswer format.

The greatest success of the Bavarian Illuminati conspiracy was the French Revolution of 1789. The profound impact of that Revolution is felt to this day in the political destinies of billions of people worldwide. The Illuminati had declared war against Church and State a decade earlier and worked feverishly to spread their new gospel of Liberty and Reason. Although the Order was officially suppressed on the eve of the Revolution, its efforts do not appear to have been in vain. The recruiting program of Illuminati founder Adam Weishaupt was focused on attracting the powerful and influential government ministers, educators, the press, authors and philosophers, booksellers and publishers, even religious leaders open to agnostic or atheist views. Many

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such men belonged to the masonic lodges of Germany, Austria, and France. The wider masonic network offered Weishaupt a respectable vehicle by which he was able to propagate his clandestine doctrines. What message does the triumph of these secret societies carry for the modern world? English historian Una Birch attempts to answer this question from the point of view of the early twentieth century. Writing just a hundred years after the event, her closeness in time, and sympathy for the Revolution, offer a unique perspective to the modern reader. Editor James Wasserman adds a contemporary perspective that takes into account the events of the twentieth century that occurred after Ms. Birch wrote. He has also added a guide to the history and personalities of the French Revolution to help clarify the text. * Reveals the secret activities of the Bavarian Illuminati and the Freemasons in organizing the French Revolution. * Traces the influence of the mysterious Illuminati agent, the Comte de Saint Germain, as he traveled through the courts and cities of Europe. * Offers a unique perspective on the Revolution by an author who supported the Illuminati war against tyranny and superstition, yet does not shrink from examining the darker side of that event.

When first asked to undertake that duty, the question naturally arose how to impart to the subject of Naval History an aspect which, in this very utilitarian age, should not be

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open to the ready reproach of having merely archæological interest, and possessing no practical value for men called upon to use the changed materials of modern naval war. "You won't have much to say about history," was then the somewhat discouraging comment of a senior officer of his own service. In pondering this matter, it occurred to the author—whose acquaintance with naval history was at that time wholly superficial—that the part played by navies, and by maritime power generally, as a factor in the results of history, and as shaping the destinies of nations and of the world, had received little or no particular attention. If this were so, an analysis of the course of events through a series of years, directed to show the influence of Sea Power upon History, would at least serve to imbue his hearers with an exalted sense of the mission of their calling; and might also, by throwing light upon the political bearings of naval force, contribute to give the service and the country a more definite impression of the necessity to provide a fleet adequate to great undertakings, lest, if an occasion should arise for what he has ventured to call "statesmanship directing arms," we should be found unprepared, through having no sufficient armed force to direct. In avowing this as the original, and, for a time at least, almost the sole motive of his work, the author practically confesses that he at the beginning had no scientific appreciation or reasoned knowledge of the naval history of the past. Upon giving this the attention required by his new duties, and collating the various incidents with the teachings of recognized authorities upon land warfare, he soon came to recognize that the principles which they claimed to be of general application in their own specialty received also ample and convincing illustration in naval annals; although the development of the Art of War at sea has been slower, and is now less advanced, than on shore. This backward result has

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been due, partly, to uncertainties peculiar to the sea, and partly to a contempt for the study of the past, and of its experience, as "not practical," from which the naval profession has not yet wholly rid itself. Thus, in its course, the author's former work, without abandoning its first simple motive, expanded into an attempt to analyze the strategic conduct of the naval campaigns, as well as the tactical features of the various battles—all too few—in which any clear tactical purpose was shown by the commanders engaged. The cordial reception given to the work by his professional brethren, in Great Britain as well as at home, has been to him not only most gratifying, but wholly unexpected. Its chief significance is, however, not personal. The somewhat surprised satisfaction testified is virtually an admission that, in the race for material and mechanical development, sea-officers as a class have allowed their attention to be unduly diverted from the systematic study of the Conduct of War, which is their peculiar and main concern. For, if the commendation bestowed be at all deserved, it is to be ascribed simply to the fact that the author has been led to give to the most important part of the profession an attention which it is in the power of any other officer to bestow, but which too few actually do.

From the French Revolution to the American Revolution an ocean away, the age of revolution lasted less than a century but had profound, wide-ranging consequences. This book takes a battle-by-battle look at this exciting and dramatic time of social change. Through photographs, diagrams, timelines, and engaging text, the book shows how military leaders were emboldened by new ideas and new technology to change the world around them.

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