

Chapter 18 AP World History Notes

Social	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Kin-based Society: Rule of each family - Council: Each male head of a family would be part of council - Chief: Most prominent male head of family - No private property, typical gender roles: men (labor, women (chores) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Women did have other positions like merchants and often had higher authority than other post-classical regions - Age-set jobs, formed tight bonds with people
Political	<p><u>1000 CE: Limit of Bantu Migrations, Started Creating Complex Forms of Governments</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Kin-Based Society: Stateless/Segmentary Societies, Early Bantu societies had little to no central government, mostly there was only rule within a family/kinship groups - District: Group of villages <p><u>Kinship Turns Into Chiefdom:</u> Population problems caused decline of kinship societies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Population increased, became more complex, formed military forces - Districts fell to chiefs, overrode kinship networks, imposed own authority - After 1000 CE: Consolidated lands into small kingdoms <p><u>Kingdom of Kongo:</u> Basin of Congo River</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1000 CE: Population problems encouraged formation of kinship societies, embracing a few villages each to form a state - 1220 CE: Conflict between states caused larger, regional principalities, could resist political pressure, among these, Kingdom of Kongo was prosperous - Kingdom of Kongo: Trade networks with copper, raffia cloth, nzimbu shells - Government: King and officials who oversaw political/military affairs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 6 Provinces, administered by governors - Subordinate officials administered districts - Chiefs ruled villages - Administrators could replace subordinates at will <p><u>Kingdom of Ghana and Kingdom of Mali (Principal state of West Africa):</u> 4th, 5th Century CE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - More in economic section - Desert raids weakened and brought collapse, Mali became predominant in West Africa - 13th-15th Century: Controlled trades and taxes through West Africa - Mali First Emperor (Sundiata): 1230, included Ghana - Mansa Musa (1312-1337): Built mosques, religious schools <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Factions crippled government, Songhay overtook <p><u>Swahili: City-States, Governed by King</u></p>
Interaction	<p><u>1000 CE: Majority of Migrations of Early African Societies Halted</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Early Bantu migrations spread agriculture and herding all over Africa - As they continuously established agricultural societies, people that were there prior (Hunter/Gatherer) were displaced and absorbed into the societies - Yams, sorghums, millets became standard diet - Bananas: Malays may have brought when exploring East African Coasts, 300-500 CE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Malays colonized Madagascar, established banana cultivation

Mcgruders World History Chapter 14 Notes

SB Merriam



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Magruder's American Government, 1976 Magruder's American Government William A. McClenaghan, 1986 2001
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government strategically replaced block level segregation with segregation at the neighborhood level in New South cities such as Atlanta Baltimore Birmingham Houston Raleigh and Winston Salem Going beyond the well known Home Owners Loan Corporation maps of the 1930s Karen Benjamin traces segregation tactics back to the late nineteenth century when this public private partnership laid the groundwork for the nationwide segregation strategies codified by the New Deal This book links the tactics of residential and school segregation to prevailing middle class ideas about what constitutes good parenting ensuring the longevity of both practices By focusing on efforts that specifically targeted parents Benjamin not only adds a new dimension to the history of residential segregation but also helps explain why that legacy has been so difficult to undo

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