

Guided Reading Activity 9-1

For use with textbook pages 211–217.

Population Patterns

Fill in the Blanks

DIRECTIONS: Use the information in your textbook to fill in the blanks for the following sentences.

1. Three Native American groups to develop civilizations in Latin America were the Maya of Central America, the Aztec of Mexico, and the Inca of Peru.
2. Of the first Europeans to settle in Latin America, most were Spanish and Portuguese.
3. Africans were brought to Brazil and the Caribbean to work on plantations.
4. Overall, the nations of Latin America have a diversity of ethnic groups.
5. Most Latin American countries adopted the language of their European colonizers.
6. People in different parts of Latin America speak different dialects, or forms of a language unique to a particular place or group.
7. Most Latin Americans live along the coasts of either the Atlantic or the Pacific Oceans.
8. The vast interior of South America remains largely uninhabited because of the harsh climate and rugged landscape.
9. The Brazilian government moved its capital from coastal Rio de Janeiro to Brasilia to encourage people to settle the interior.
10. Unlike South America, with its huge expanses of land, small Caribbean countries have extremely high population density.
11. A significant part of the Mexican population is concentrated in and around Mexico City.
12. A megacity, such as Mexico City, has expanded to absorb surrounding cities and suburb.
13. Primate cities are so big that they often dominate the country's politics, culture, and economy.
14. In Latin America, many poor people who flock to cities are forced to live in areas with substandard housing and few services.
15. The stress of poverty in overcrowded cities often results in homelessness for many children, who must fend for themselves on the streets.

History Guided Activityanswer Key

Christian G. Meyer



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Language Power: Grades 3-5 Level B Teacher's Guide Christine Dugan, 2012-10-30

Doing History Linda S. Levstik, Keith C. Barton, 2011-01-26 Now in its fourth edition this popular text offers a unique perspective on teaching and learning history in the elementary and middle grades Through case studies of teachers and students in diverse classrooms and from diverse backgrounds it shows children engaging in authentic historical investigations often in the context of an integrated social studies curriculum The central assumption is that children can engage in valid forms of historical inquiry collecting and data analysis examining the perspectives of people in the past considering multiple interpretations and creating evidence based historical accounts In each chapter the authors explain how the teaching demonstrated in the vignettes reflects basic principles of contemporary learning theory thus providing specific examples of successful activities and placing them in a theoretical context that allows teachers to adapt and apply them in a wide variety of settings New in the Fourth Edition Expanded coverage of world history in two new chapters Integration of new technologies to support history instruction Updated classroom examples bibliographies and references

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century with the renewal of learning some centuries after the fall of the Roman Empire a sequence of chapters takes the reader through developments in many and varied fields including logic and language natural philosophy ethics metaphysics and theology Close attention is paid to the context of medieval philosophy with discussions of the rise of the universities and developments in the cultural and linguistic spheres A striking feature is the continuous coverage of Islamic Jewish and Christian material There are useful biographies of the philosophers and a comprehensive bibliography The volumes illuminate a rich and remarkable period in the history of philosophy and will be the authoritative source on medieval philosophy for the next generation of scholars and students alike

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