Name:	Date:	Class:
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THE FIRST AMERICANS

At the height of the Ice Age, between 34,000 and 30,000 B.C., much of the world's water was locked up in vast continental ice sheets. As a result, the Bering Sea was hundreds of meters below its current level, and a land bridge, known as Beringia, emerged between Asia and North America. At its peak, Beringia is thought to have been some 1,500 kilometers wide. A moist and treeless tundra, it was covered with grasses and plant life, attracting the large animals that early humans hunted for their services.

The first people to reach North America almost certainly did so without knowing they had creased into a new continent. They would have been following game, as their ancestors had for thousands of years, along the Siberian coast and then across the land bridge.

Once in Alaska, it would take these first North Americans thousands of years more to work their way through the openings in great glociers south to what is now the United States. Evidence of early life in North America continues to be found. Little of it, however, can be reliably dated before 12,000 BLC; a recent discovery of a bunting lookout in northern Alaska, for example, may date from almost that time. So too may the finely crafted spear points and items found sear Diovis, New Maxima. Similar artifacts have been found at sites throughout. North and South America, indicating that life was probably already well established in much of the Western Hemisphere by some time prior to 10,000 B.C.

Around that time the mammorth began to die out and the bison took its place as a principal source of food and hides for these early North Americans. Ever time, as more and more species of large game vanished — whether from overhunting or natural causes — plants, berries, and seeds became an increasingly important part of the early American diet. Breduelly, foreging and the first attempts at primitive agriculture appeared. Native Americans in what is now central Mexico led the way, cultivating corn, squash, and beans, perhaps as early as 8,000 B.C. Slowly, this knowledge spread northword.

By 3,000 B.C., a primitive type of core was being grown in the river valleys of New Mexico and Aricona. Then the first signs of irrigation began to appear, and, by 300 B.C., signs of early values life.

By the first centuries A.D., the Hoheken were living in settlements near what is now Phoenic, Arizona, where they built ball courts and pyramid-like mounds reminiscent of those found in Mexico, as well as a const and irrigation system.

Directions: Read the text above, then answer the questions below.

- 1. What is the name of the land bridge which emerged between Asia and North America during the last ice age?
- 2. Why did the first people cross into North America from Asia?
- 3. According to archaeological artifacts, how long have human beings lived in the Western Hemisphere?
- 4. What animals were hunted by the earliest Americans?
- 5. How early was com planted in what is now Arizona?
- Describe life for the Hohokam of present-day Arizona.

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O García

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Table of Contents Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers

- 1. Understanding the eBook Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers User Reviews and Ratings
 - Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers Free and Paid eBooks
 - Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers Public Domain eBooks
 - Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers eBook Subscription Services
 - Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers eBook Formats

- ∘ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers Compatibility with Devices
- Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - Interactive Elements Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
- 8. Staying Engaged with Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - o Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - Setting Reading Goals Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Guided Reading Workbook The Americans Answers
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
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