

History Grade 8 Term 4 Summary

Reasons why World War I broke out

manufacturing – making products from raw materials

rivals – enemies

Kaiser – the word for a king in Germany

Unit 1: Overview of long-term causes: Nationalism, industrial economies, control of seas, colonisation and empires

- There were four main long-term causes which led to the outbreak of World War I in 1914.
- These causes included nationalism, the growth of industrial economies, and control of seas, European colonisation and the growth of European empires.
- Nationalism
- By the end of the 19th century, European countries were competing to be the richest, most powerful and strongest European nation.
- This pride and devotion to one's country is called nationalism.
- Industrial economies
- Britain was the first country to become industrialised in the 19th century
- But Germany had begun to catch up and was producing iron, steel, coal and cars.
- By the beginning of the 20th century, Britain no longer had the economic lead in Europe.
- Control of the seas
- Tension had been building up in Europe for many years.
- The main enemies or rivals were Britain and Germany.
- To build and keep a big empire, Britain and Germany had to have powerful navies.
- Britain had the strongest navy in the world.
- It used the navy to protect its coastline, its large overseas empire and its trade routes across the world.
- To challenge British control of the seas, the German Kaiser said he was going to build a great navy that could rival the British navy.
- In response to this, Britain made a formidable new warship called a Dreadnought, which radically changed and improved their power at sea.
- The Dreadnought had an armoured deck, with fast-firing, heavy guns.
- Germany responded by trying to build even more superior warships.
- This was the beginning of the 'naval race,' in which both sides tried to build better and bigger warships.

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Robert R. Redfield



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Table of Contents History Scope Grade 12014

1. Understanding the eBook History Scope Grade 12014
 - The Rise of Digital Reading History Scope Grade 12014
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying History Scope Grade 12014
 - 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 History Scope Grade 12014
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from History Scope Grade 12014
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - History Scope Grade 12014 User Reviews and Ratings
 - History Scope Grade 12014 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing History Scope Grade 12014 Free and Paid eBooks
 - History Scope Grade 12014 Public Domain eBooks
 - History Scope Grade 12014 eBook Subscription Services
 - History Scope Grade 12014 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating History Scope Grade 12014 eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- History Scope Grade 12014 Compatibility with Devices
- History Scope Grade 12014 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of History Scope Grade 12014
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking History Scope Grade 12014
 - Interactive Elements History Scope Grade 12014
- 8. Staying Engaged with History Scope Grade 12014
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers History Scope Grade 12014
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books History Scope Grade 12014
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection History Scope Grade 12014
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine History Scope Grade 12014
 - Setting Reading Goals History Scope Grade 12014
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of History Scope Grade 12014
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of History Scope Grade 12014
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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