

Constructive Response Question
What was the Enlightenment and who were some of the key contributors and their ideas?



Enlightenment Thinkers?

Outcome: The Enlightenment



1. Setting the Stage: The Renaissance & The Reformation

- The Renaissance, a rebirth of _____, and the arts, inspired a spirit of _____ in many fields.
- Scholars began to _____ that had been accepted for hundreds of years.
- The Reformation prompted religious followers to challenge accepted ways of thinking about _____ and _____.

2. The Enlightenment

- Not only did new ways of thinking apply to science, but were also applied to all aspects of _____, religion, _____, and education.
- This spurred on the Enlightenment: _____

3. Views on Government: _____

- All humans are naturally _____ and _____ and need a strong ruler to govern.
- Hobbes called for a _____, a government where people agreed to give total control to a _____ because people acted in their own _____.



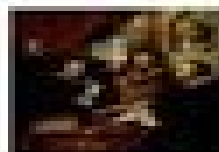
Views on Government: _____

- More _____ view than Hobbes, people could _____ from experiences and _____ themselves.
- All people are born _____ and _____ with three natural rights: _____, _____, _____.
- The purpose of government is to _____ these rights, if they fail to do so, the citizens have the right to _____ it.



4. The Philosophes Advocate Reason

- _____ in France during the 1700s were known as _____.
- Five concepts formed their core beliefs: _____
- _____ was the most brilliant and influential of the philosophes.
- He used _____ against the clergy, aristocracy, and government.
- Even though Voltaire made enemies, he never stopped fighting for _____, reason, freedom of _____, and freedom of _____.
- _____ believed _____ was best-governed and helped influence creation of US government.
- _____ was passionately committed to individual _____.



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A History of Greek Philosophy: Volume 3, The Fifth Century Enlightenment, Part 1, The Sophists William Keith Chambers Guthrie, 1971 All volumes of Professor Guthrie's great history of Greek philosophy have won their due acclaim The most striking merits of Guthrie's work are his mastery of a tremendous range of ancient literature and modern scholarship his fairness and balance of judgement and the lucidity and precision of his English prose He has achieved clarity and comprehensiveness

Teaching Social Studies to English Language Learners Stephen J. Thornton, Bárbara C. Cruz, 2013-03-12 Teaching Social Studies to English Language Learners provides readers with a comprehensive understanding of both the challenges that face English language learners ELLs and ways in which educators might address them in the social studies classroom The authors offer context specific strategies for the full range of the social studies curriculum including geography U S history world history economics and government These practical instructional strategies will effectively engage learners and can be incorporated as a regular part of instruction in any classroom An annotated list of web and print resources completes the volume making this a valuable reference to help social studies teachers meet the challenges of including all learners in effective instruction Features and updates to this new edition include An updated and streamlined Part 1 provides an essential overview of ELL theory in a social studies specific context Teaching Tips offer helpful suggestions and ideas for creating and modifying lesson plans to be inclusive of ELLs Additional practical examples and new pedagogical elements in Part 3 include more visuals suggestions for harnessing new technologies discussion questions and reflection points New material that takes into account the demands of the Common Core State Standards as well as updates to the web and print resources in Part 4

A History of Greek Philosophy: The fifth-century enlightenment William Keith Chambers Guthrie, 1962

What Is Enlightenment? James Schmidt, 1996-09-08 This collection contains the first English translations of a group of important eighteenth century German essays that address the question What is Enlightenment The book also includes newly translated and newly written interpretive essays by leading historians and philosophers which examine the origins of eighteenth century debate on Enlightenment and explore its significance for the present In recent years critics from across the political and philosophical spectrum have condemned the Enlightenment for its complicity with any number of present day social and cultural maladies It has rarely been noticed however that at the end of the Enlightenment German thinkers had already begun a scrutiny of their age so wide ranging that there are few subsequent criticisms that had not been considered by the close of the eighteenth century Among the concerns these essays address are the importance of freedom of expression the relationship between faith and reason and the responsibility of the Enlightenment for revolutions Included are translations of works by such well known figures as Immanuel Kant Moses Mendelssohn Johann Gottlieb Fichte and Johann Georg Hamann as well as essays by thinkers whose work is virtually unknown to American readers These eighteenth century texts are set against interpretive essays by such

major twentieth century figures as Max Horkheimer Jürgen Habermas and Michel Foucault Holt People, Places, and Change Robert J. Sager, 2003 Between Enlightenment and Disaster Linda Sangolt, 2010 Modern politics is highly science dependent and knowledge driven What is the rightful role of expert knowledge in political life How can the truth claims of science be reconciled with principles of democratic control and lay participatory rights in decision making This collection of essays by political scientists sociologists and economists from Germany France and Norway provides different empirical and theoretical analyses of the complex organising and legitimising power of knowledge in political governance The authors shed light on key dimensions and dilemmas that have shaped the world changing interrelations between politics social institutions and scientific knowledge in the past century The contributions cover issue areas and policy fields such as population control health economics ICTs and higher education reform and the politics of productivity and economic pre eminence

Character Education 6 Tm' 2002 Ed. , Groundless Paths Karl Brunnholz, 2012-08-14 The Abhisamayalamkara summarizes all the topics in the vast body of the praj aparamita sutras Resembling a zip file it comes to life only through its Indian and Tibetan commentaries Together these texts not only discuss the hidden meaning of the praj aparamita sutras the paths and bhumis of sravakas pratyekabuddhas and bodhisattvas but also serve as contemplative manuals for the explicit topic of these sutras emptiness and how it is to be understood on the progressive levels of realization of bodhisattvas Thus these texts describe what happens in the mind of a bodhisattva who meditates on emptiness making it a living experience from the beginner s stage up through buddhahood Groundless Paths contains the first in depth study of the Abhisamayalamkara the text studied most extensively in higher Tibetan Buddhist education and its commentaries from the perspective of the Nyingma School of Tibetan Buddhism This study consists mainly of translations of Maitreya s famous text and two commentaries on it by Patrul Rinpoche These are supplemented by three short texts on the paths and bhumis by the same author as well as extensive excerpts from commentaries by six other Nyingma masters including Mipham Rinpoche Thus this book helps close a long standing gap in the modern scholarship on the praj aparamita sutras and the literature on paths and bhumis in mahayana Buddhism Arya Maitreya s Ornament of Clear Realization with its Indian and Tibetan commentaries presents the complex dynamics of the path to liberation as a succession of realizations of the empty nature of all phenomena This presentation is a powerful antidote to whatever two dimensional views we might hold about spiritual experience and the journey to enlightenment Questions and Answers about Islam Vol 1 Fethullah Gülen, 2006-08 The second volume delves deeper into a variety of subjects that will help those who are embarking on the exploration of Islam wisdom in the message of the Qur an ethics and spirituality the virtues of service in islam the anticipation of Mahdi and Messiah etc Although the questions included in this volume have been selected on the assumption that the reader is already acquainted with the contents of the first volume an independent reading is still possible A Guided Science Jaan Valsiner, 2017-07-05 That sciences are guided by explicit and implicit ties to their surrounding social world is not new Jaan

Valsiner fills in the wide background of scholarship on the history of science the recent focus on social studies of sciences and the cultural and cognitive analyses of knowledge making The theoretical scheme that he uses to explain the phenomena of social guidance of science comes from his thinking about processes of development in general his theory of bounded indeterminacy and on the relations of human beings with their culturally organized environments Valsiner examines reasons for the slow and nonlinear progress of ideas in psychology as a science at the border of natural and social sciences Why is that intellectual progress occurs in different countries at different times Most responses are self serving blinders for presenting science as a given rather than understanding it as a deeply human experience For Valsiner scientific knowledge is cultural at its core Major changes have occurred in contemporary sciences collective authorship fragmentation of knowledge into small quickly published and equally quickly retractable journal articles and the counting of numbers of such articles by institutions as if that is a measure of scientific productivity Scientists are inherently ambivalent about the benefit of these changes for the actual development of knowledge There is a gradual takeover of the domain of scientific knowledge creation by other social institutions with vested interests in defending and promoting knowledge that serves their social interests Sciences are entering into a new form of social servitude

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An Introduction to the History of Chronobiology, Volume 1 Jole Shackelford, 2022-09-20 In three volumes historian Jole Shackelford delineates the history of the study of biological rhythms now widely known as chronobiology from antiquity into the twentieth century Perhaps the most well known biological rhythm is the circadian

rhythm tied to the cycles of day and night and often referred to as the body clock But there are many other biological rhythms and although scientists and the natural philosophers who preceded them have long known about them only in the past thirty years have a handful of pioneering scientists begun to study such rhythms in plants and animals seriously Tracing the intellectual and institutional development of biological rhythm studies Shackelford offers a meaningful evidence based account of a field that today holds great promise for applications in agriculture health care and public health Volume 1 follows early biological observations and research chiefly on plants volume 2 turns to animal and human rhythms and the disciplinary contexts for chronobiological investigation and volume 3 focuses primarily on twentieth century researchers who modeled biological clocks and sought them out including three molecular biologists whose work in determining clock mechanisms earned them a Nobel Prize in 2017 Eternity Today, Vol. 1 Martin Connell, 2006-11-01 According to Dom Gregory Dix the basic shape of the Christian liturgy has remained the same ever since thirteen men met for supper in an upper room at Jerusalem some two thousand years ago According to Martin Connell the same cannot be said for the liturgical year The Triduum or three days of Easter only emerged in the fourth century So too did Christmas Earlier Epiphany was the birthday of the Savior Although a pre Easter fast of variable length was observed since earliest times the precise Forty Day span only appeared once again in the fourth century And that foundational fourth century also saw the beginnings of the observance of Advent which actually took centuries to catch on As Connell demonstrates in this fascinating book the varieties of Christian observance emerged in local communities stretching from Gaul to India and were often born in the struggles that were define orthodoxy and heresy Eternity Today is a vade mecum for anyone who wishes to observe the liturgical year with intelligent devotion Throughout Connell aims to recover the theology and spirituality of the Christian year As an aid to reflection he incorporates numerous selections of contemporary poetry thereby demonstrating how secular poets can often hit upon a point that finds its echo in Christian life and ritual Eternity Today The Liturgical Year Volume 1 covers Advent Christmas Epiphany Candlemas and Ordinary Time **A History of Greek Philosophy: The fifth-century**

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Klemperer's secret diaries brings to light one of the most extraordinary documents of the Nazi period. In its cool, lucid style and power of observation, said *The New York Times*, it is the best written, most evocative, most observant record of daily life in the Third Reich. *I Will Bear Witness* is a work of literature as well as a revelation of the day-by-day horror of the Nazi years. A Dresden Jew, a veteran of World War I, a man of letters and historian of great sophistication, Klemperer recognized the danger of Hitler as early as 1933. His diaries, written in secrecy, provide a vivid account of everyday life in Hitler's Germany. What makes this book so remarkable, aside from its literary distinction, is Klemperer's preoccupation with the thoughts and actions of ordinary Germans: Berger, the greengrocer who was given Klemperer's house; anti-Hitlerist but of course pleased at the good exchange; the fishmonger; the baker; the much-visited dentist. All offer their thoughts and theories on the progress of the war. Will England hold out? Who listens to Goebbels? How much longer will it last? This symphony of voices is ordered by the brilliant grumbling Klemperer struggling to complete his work on eighteenth-century France while documenting the ever-tightening Nazi grip. He loses first his professorship and then his car, his phone, his house, even his typewriter, and is forced to move into a Jews' House, the last step before the camps. He puts his cat to death. Jews may not own pets and suffer countless other indignities. Despite the danger his diaries would pose if discovered, Klemperer sees it as his duty to record events. I continue to write, he notes in 1941, after a terrifying run-in with the police. This is my heroics. I want to bear witness, precise witness, until the very end. When a neighbor remarks that in his isolation Klemperer will not be able to cover the main events of the war, he writes, It's not the big things that are important but the everyday life of tyranny, which may be forgotten. A thousand mosquito bites are worse than a blow on the head. I observe, I note the mosquito bites. This book covers the years from 1933 to 1941. Volume Two, from 1941 to 1945, will be published in 1999.

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Kubok, 2017-11-07. Analyses of the dynamics of change present in Europe are not complete without taking into account the role and function of the critical approach as a founding element of European culture. An appreciation of critical thinking must go hand in hand with reflection on its essence, forms, and centuries-long tradition. The European philosophical tradition has thematized the problem of criticism since its appearance. This book contains articles on the history of philosophical criticism and ways that it has been understood in European thought. Individual chapters contain both historical, philosophical, and problem-oriented analyses indicating the relationships between philosophical criticism and rationalism, logic, scepticism, atheism, dialectic procedure, and philosophical counseling, among others. Philosophical reflection on critical thinking allows for an acknowledgment of its significance in the fields of epistemology, philosophy of politics, aesthetics, methodology, philosophy of language, and cultural theory. The book should interest not only humanities scholars but also scholars in other fields, as the development of an anti-dogmatic critical approach is a lasting and indispensable challenge for all disciplines.

The Adaptive Markets Hypothesis Andrew W. Lo, Ruixun Zhang, 2024-01-31. The Adaptive Markets Hypothesis (AMH) presents a formal and systematic exposition of a new narrative about financial markets that reconciles rational investor behaviour with periods of

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