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## Story of the world volume 1 worksheets

The basis for the curriculum we use is Story of the World. As we read each chapter, I want to expand on some topics and add more in that I think are important. I'm also the type of person who, if I'm motivated to plan, I'll plan and plan and look for ideas and make plans until I'm bored with them and can't take it anymore. So my goal here is to put together a huge list of all the possible activities we could do every week, then when it comes, I can take a look at the post and see what feels like something we need to do that day. I include videos and internet games and all sorts of things, so Li!Miss can even do some things on her own. I'll add more to the list if I find things, and if you have or know of something you think should go here, email me and I'll add it. I hope you will enjoy it! When I first started putting together this page, my thought was that I would be able to choose a lot of activities when we were going to find each chapter. When I spent about 3 days in the setup, though, I realized that you could literally study every chapter of Story of the World, in depth and age in the right way, without ever reading the book. So far I haven't even touched on a tenth... a hundredth of information out there on the interwebs. Every link I found led to at least 10 more- that's why it took me so long to collect this info. So what I'm going to do here is for each chapter, I'll read a section called FURTHER. This section will be lectures I've found on the subject or period or topic that don't necessarily correlate with any specific activity. Maybe you could come up with an activity and tell me about it. In the meantime, I will assume (because we notebookers) that the default activity for any reading that does not have one, is to dictate and notebook the information that was collected. Some of these further reading pages are great, so make sure you check them out. Before reading the FURTHER section, I will try to assign a topic to each activity. They don't always fit into a single topic, but if you're looking to cover certain topics, this way you can easily find what you're looking for. In any case, for many of the chapters, there are so many activities that you could spend a lot more time than the one week that is usually assigned to studying it. If my kiddo is interested and wants to know more, we will extend those chapters as long as possible and learn even more. Okay, anything else? Well, if you know of anything that fits on this list, just email me at chrissy @museofthemorning DOT com and I'll add it. I will also add links to activities when/when I show them off. Ok, here we go! Using the official Story of the World Materials Course if you want to use Story of the World, you need to book the story of the world. But I'm going. Ga. you have a secret- there is so much information online, you could totally study virtually all history without the book. I like to use it as a guide though. I read the stories and then we do activities that have to do with the specific activities. We also expand learning by reading about things that happened at the time or other important people of the time. And then we do activities about that. There is also an activity book. It has lots of activity sheets and color sheets, plus a lot of other activities you do. You also buy a PDF of only the student pages from the activity book. This is what I bought. I like it, but be warned: it's just the student pages, it doesn't include the activities. Then there's the Test book and answer key. I didn't get this because I'm not really big on testing. Finally, there is a CD of Story of the World. These are great if you don't enjoy reading out loud all the time or if the kiddos want to listen to the reading more than once. I borrowed this from the library. Resources For Multiple Chapters GENERAL: Homemaking With Heart has a great page on why to use SOTW. To the bottom, there is a great schedule of how they use SOTW. It's similar to how we do it. PRINTABLES: Dynamic 2 Moms has this great page with lots of printables for ancient civilizations ONLINE VIDEOS: Crash Course has videos on world history topics and follows a really similar timeline to SOTW. TIMELINE: Timeline printables along with timeline maps for full 1 GENERAL: Hannah's Homeschool Helps - a yahoo group with tons and tons of SOTW printables TIMELINE: Printable notebook timeline with timeline numbers and more. PRINTABLES: Many notebooking pages and minibooks for all kinds of subjects BOOKS: The Usborne Encyclopedia of World History (With Internet Links) Introduction: How Do We Know What Happened? SORT: Find out how different items have changed over time with these printable cards with a phone, cars, and people WRITING: Create a family timeline write: Create a personal pull-out timeline. POETRY: Here are a bunch of poems about the continents ART: Read a selection of Motel of the Mysteries (the best pages to read IMO are 22-33 and then starting on page 52, it goes by the treasures that were found). Have your child draw a common everyday object and make a misinterpretation of it. Alternatively, offer a selection of photos of everyday items to choose from. Think-off machine, tape dispenser, drinking glass, ruler, blinds, silverware, etc... If they think a television is a way to communicate with the gods, what would they think of a computer? LAPBOOKS: Geography lapbooks and printables LAPBOOK: Read or world was a village and complete the accompanying lapbook. MINI BOOK: Download this PDF about archaeology. SOCIAL STUDIES: Once you've found your artifacts, put a one back together to investigate how archaeologists do it! LOOK: Do a google image search for archaeology tombs or archaeology excavation to see examples of excavations. Of course if there was a dig near you, go see if you. Science: Do an archaeology excavation to find artifacts. SCIENCE: Are you in an area where you are going to search for arrowheads? The best time is in spring near the rivers after winter flooding has decreased. Also, newly plowed fields can be good places to look if you know that some have been found before. MAPWORK: Peel an orange or a tangerine to show how maps aren't really images of the world map: this is a pretty cool map maker MAPWORK: Use Google to locate as many current archaeological excavations as possible and mark them on a world map. LESSON PLAN: Layer Cake Archaeology (numbers k-2) LESSON PLAN: What will survive? – PDF Download (grades 6-10) LESSON PLAN: Trash Talks – PDF Download (rank 5-12) VIDEOS: What is Archaeology? COMPUTER GAME: Play Dig It Up where you dig an ancient Roman city Chapter 1: The earliest people (7000 BCE) READ: learn more about hunting and gathering READ: learn more about the first farmers READ: Learn more about the first villages TAAL ARTS: Here's a word search using vocabulary related to the earliest people LAPBOOK: Learn more about animal tracks that the early nomads would have followed with this lapbook. MINI BOOK: Download this PDF lapbook on Stone Age Peoples UNIT: Early Humans Unit for 7th Grade NATURE STUDY/ART: Venture into a deep dark cave and make art by firelight, just as cavemen would have. SCIENCE: Find a cave and go spelunking! SCIENCE: Take a nature walk to observe and collect a large river rock, berries, twigs, leaves, petals and maybe even some mud for a cave painting later in the week. Observe nature by pretending to be a nomad. How could you use the natural items you find on your walk? Where would you get your camp? GEOGRAPHY: Understanding the effect of geography on settlement in the three regions (7th degree) ART: Take this virtual tour of a cave in France, with cave paintings. Click explore to get a closer look, and then click back to continue. What do you see? Who do you think made those paintings? With what materials? More articles with photos - Photos of Cave paintings in France, cave painting of hands, located in Argentina, Cave painting of a yacht, cave painting of an ox. Here's another lesson on cave art. ART: Paint like a cave man on a brown sheet of paper and need the paper to replicate a cave wall ART: Here's another fun way to get back what you learn about cave art. ART: Find a big river rock. Make a cave painting on your rock with the berries and mud and nature things you found earlier this week. Think about what the ancient peoples around them would have seen and imagine that on your rock. If you want, go out tempera dyeing brushes to paint more rocks. ART: Make BIG cave art! Use large sheets of brown paper or open a shopping bag and crumple it to make the designs. NETFLIX INSTANT VIDEOS: Walking with Beasts, Walking with Cavemen, Quest for Fire INTERACTIVE: Learn more about Stone Age tools READ MORE: read more about the invention of the wheel. Design your own cart on wheels? Chapter 2: Egyptians lived on the Nile (3000bce) MAPWORK: Africa Outline Map, Egypt Overview Map, and a world map MAPWORK: Here is a map of ancient Egypt with room for writing in names of cities, rivers, etc... MAPWORK: Mapping the physiology characteristics of Egypt and the Near East (7th degree) SCIENCE: Create a Nile river model with dirt, rocks, grass and lake in a large pan. Flood it often. COOKING: Bake Egyptian Flatbread (scroll down for recipe) LANGUAGE ART: Here's a word search using vocabulary related to the Egyptians who are on the Nile. LANGUAGE ART: Complete some fun Egyptian themed mad libs LANGUAGE ART: Ancient Egypt Children's Book Project (7th grade) ART: Learn more about ancient Egyptian art with this lesson plan MAKE: create a diorama and make reedboats of the Nile. Download this PDF figure of King Narmer to put together. INTERACTIVE: Read this myth about the beginning of the world VIDEOS: The first Pharaohs and others GAME: print out and play this ancient Egyptian game Mehen or the Snake Game MATH: Ancient Egypt Udjat Mety Bead Design, now make your own design based on ancient Egypt motifs MORE BOOKS: The Nile, Bill and Pete Go Down the Nile READ: Read about some of the different Egyptian gods, then put together this Egyptian gods&gt;mini book about some of the gods and goddesses. LAPBOOK: Ancient Egypt Lapbook - this covers all of ancient Egypt- you might want to print it out and use each piece if you go to the right chapter. LESSON PLAN: The Nile River Project (7th grade) READ MORE: Read more about the ancient Egyptian gods Ancient Egypt section at Kidpede Chapter 3: The First Writing (3200bce) SOCIAL STUDIES (and MATH?): Read more about Cuneiform and see some examples of tablets. Cut a plate of terra cotta clay and use a stick? to write on it. Use a cuneiform alphabet or whatever you want. Maybe do some math with cuneiform grades. (Cuneiform letter chart is also in the SOTW activity book pg 10) VIDEO: Papyrus and What Life Was Like in Ancient Egypt VIDEOS: Written Word and Others INTERACTIVE: See some examples of ancient Papyrus INTERACTIVE: Read more about Hieroglyphics and then explore hieroglyphics with this online typewriter. Print out your name. INTERACTIVE: Translate these Hieroglyphics to see what the story says. INTERACTIVE: Learn more about the Stone. ART: Make Egyptian Cartouches with potato stamps! Here's an Hieroglyphics table. MAKE: Make your own papyrus. READ MORE about the Rosetta Stone. Here's a little more into it Why is it important? Place a date on your timeline for when it was created and for when it was discovered. You do folder work that shows where it was discovered. WRITING: Here's another lecture on the Rosetta Stone with examples of what each of the scripts on it looks like. Use this lesson plan to make your own Rosetta stone. If you're tired of using clay, you can just pull it up all on neutral colored paper. READ MORE ABOUT Cuneiform exploring the life of a writer READ about the story of writing Chapter 4: The Ancient Kingdom of Egypt (until 2100bce) MORE BOOKS: Hieroglyphics, The Day of Ahmed's Secret, The 5,000-Year-Old Puzzle: Solving a Mystery of Ancient Egypt, Mummies in the Morning (Magic Tree House, No. 3), Encyclopedia of Ancient Egypt, Mummies Made in Egypt (Reading Rainbow Books), Eyewitness Books-Mummy, 100 Things You Should Know About Mummies MATH: A Book of Pyramids. Maybe sugar cubes, lego? We have this kit that I found in a thrift store and are hoarding up this chapter. MAPWORK / COOKING: Make a cookie cart in Egypt. MATHEMATICS: print out and put together this scale model of the pyramid in Giza and then use the info on this page to compare the actual heights of things to see how big it is! MATH: Build some pyramids with this printable - here's an origami pyramid to make UNIT STUDY: Watch this great unit study on ancient Egypt LAPBOOK: Here's a lapbook that feels like a pyramid! NETFLIX INSTANT: Egyptian Secrets of the Afterlife, Egypt: Engineering an Empire, Mummies: Secrets of the Pharaohs: IMAX VIDEO: Learn how the pyramids were created with this video. VIDEO: Listen to this song about making mummies from a Horrible Histories episode VIDEOS: Ancient Egypt and others INTERACTIVE: Play Mummy Maker and learn about how mummies were made when you help the Chief Embalmer INTERACTIVE: I read it in the book of the dead - website to learn more and to a mummy INTERACTIVE: Explore an Egyptian tomb with this activity INTERACTIVE: Egypt's Astounding Mummies and How the Egyptians made Mummies INTERACTIVE: See how natural forces and artificial techniques that have created mummies around the world WRITING: Read the book Boy Of The Pyramids and then use these notebook matching pages. SCIENCE: Mummify a chicken or make an apple doll head (steps 1-3), then mummify! OR mummify a Hot Dog! SCIENCE: For older children, do an apple mummification experiment- Make an apple doll head (only steps 1-3) with 4 apples mummify an apple put one in dirt, put one in sand and leave one in the air. Check it every week or every other day and report how it looks, how much it weighs, replaces the salt, sand or whatever around it and keep going MAKE: Paint wood or cardboard to create sarcophagi. MAKE: make life-size sarcophagi by tracing your body on some butcher's paper! CREATE: Create some pots ART: Read about paintings done in the pyramids. Draw an Egyptian scene using graph paper. Reproduce the drawing on a large sheet of poster board. Here's more on ancient Egyptian paintings. ART: Read about carvings done in a similar style to the paintings you read about earlier. Make an engraving on a Styrofoam neat tray (print it?) Go to the library and make rubbing the beautiful furniture outside the kid's section. If your tablet is dry, make it fun. MAPWORK & WRITING: To show children that life was happening and moving forward around the world, learn a little about Stonehenge. Include it in your timeline. stonehenge&gt;Download these notebook and mapwork pages (PDF download) from Teach.Learn.Imagine. do. VIDEO: Learn more about Stonehenge MAKE: Create a lego Stonehenge CONTINUE READING: Spend some time reading about the pyramids and temples Learn more about pyramids and sculptures. Read about cat mommzies. Why would the Ancient Egyptians mummify animals? (This reading is a bit gruesome) Here's some more about Stonehenge and a nearby ancient village Lots of info on how mummies were made Chapter 5: The First Sumerian Dictator (2334bce) MAPWORK: Getting a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. VIDEO: The Legend of Sargon INTERACTIVE: Play the Royal Game of UR online. DRAMA: Recreate the story of King Sargon, the first Sumerian dictator with a painted roll of butcher's paper, a basket and some dolls. OTHER BOOKS: You Wouldn't Want to Be a Sumerian Slave!, Life in Ancient Mesopotamia SCIENCE: Explore the Royal Tombs of your SOCIAL STUDIES: Read about the Royal Game of UR. MAKE: make your own game board out of foam core or cardboard. Use clay for the dice. Play the game! Chapter 6: The Jewish People Chapter 7: Hammurabi and the Babylonians (1792bce) MAPWORK: Obtain a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. MAPWORK: Play a game and learn about the capitals of the Middle East WRITE: Create your own family law Stele, like the code of Hammurabi, using butcher paper and markers. OR write with metal markers on black foam core. VIDEOS: Hammurabi's Code of Laws INTERACTIVE: Build a Ziggurat OTHER BOOKS: The Life &amp; Times of Hammurabi, Legends of the Ancient World: The Life and Legacy of Hammurabi LESSON PLAN: Here is a lesson plan for 7th grade with a video, reading and questions FURTHER READING: Learn about Mesopotamian art : Learn the Bird Headed Godly with these lesson plans – Combining Human and Animal Forms, Deities & Superheroes, How to Decorate a Palace, So, What are you you to Say?, Tales of Superheroes, What We Value READ & LISTEN: The Tale of the Shipwrecked Sailor is the oldest known poem. Here is a written translation to read. Here's another version you listen to and/or read LITERATURE STUDIES: Possibly for older children, The Tale of the Shipwrecked Sailor is an epic poem. Here's a lesson plan on epic poetry. LITERATURE STUDIES: Learn more about the epic hero cycle. What are other epic stories? Modern and older. Read and/or check out some: Princess Bride, Star Wars, Harry Potter, Epic of Gilgamesh, The Odyssey, The Iliad, Wizard of Oz. Here's a PDF worksheet on the epic hero cycle. How does the Castaway Man fit in? What about the other epic stories you've read? VIDEO: Learn about the characters in the monomyth, or the Hero's Journey in this doll-made video! VIDEO: Watch this video of Captain Picard on the Epic of Gilgamesh MAPWORK: Get a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. VIDEOS: The Epic of Gilgamesh NETFLIX STREAMING: Ancient Mesopotamia VIDEO: Here's a version told to write music: Write your own fairy tales. WRITE: Write another ending to the Epic of Gilgamesh. WRITING: The Epic of Gilgamesh is an epic poem - remember epic poems by The Shipwrecked Sailor? How do these two epics relate to each other? Write your own epic poem or story. Chapter 9: The first cities of India (2000-1750bce) MAPWORK: Obtain a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. ART: Read about Rangoli Designs from India make a rangoli with colored sand- on paper with glue for a permanent or on a plate or tabletop. ART: Indus valley art and cutting seals in a piece of balsal wood or in a piece of Styrofoam. MAKE: Read more about toys and games. Use terra cotta clay to make toys as described in the text? BRAND: Make the lost city of Mohenjo-Daro with clay bricks (of terra cotta clay) look at pictures read about it here GAME: play Parcheesi, which is very similar to the game Pacheesi, An Old Game in India VIDEO: Indus Valley History INTERACTIVE: Play an archeology game to discover more about Mohenjo-daro INTERACTIVE: play an Indus Valley trading game WRITE: Write a newspaper about the Indus Valley LES PLAN: Unlocking the secrets of Mohenjo-Daro (7th grade) READ MORE: Read more about Indian daily life and family life Chapter 10: The Far East: Ancient China (2690/ 1766-1122bce) READING / SOCIAL STUDIES: Read the book Tikki Tikki Tembo. See As a Shadow Puppet VIDEOS: How Silk Is Made and Another LAPBOOK: Ancient China Lapbook ART: Make a Ming Bowl of Crayola Model Magic. Or try these fancy ones from real records MAKE: Make Chinese Fortune Sticks MAKE: Make a Chinese Chinese Chapter 11: Old Africa (3500bce) MAPWORK: Obtain a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. LISTEN: Listen to Anansi Tries To Steal All The Wisdom of the World VIDEO: Anansi & The Pot of Beans COOKING: Make Fried Plaintains ART: check out this unit about African Art with lesson plans and more. ART: Read about African art and african masks. Look at a pair of African masks. Here's more. Create your own African mask LAPBOOKS: Many lapbooks about African books, animals and African countries LAPBOOKS: More lapbooks to do with the desert Chapter 12: The Middle Kingdom of Egypt (2040-1720bce) MAPWORK: Get a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. GAME: Learn more about the game Senet. Create your own gameboard and sticks and play! You also play online via this link. INTERACTIVE: Take a tour of ancient Egypt with 360 degree views! INTERACTIVE: Read more about ancient Egypt INTERACTIVE: tour a tomb with this game called Tomb of the Unknown Mummy INTERACTIVE: just for fun, drag the people and animals around the pyramids in this online game VIDEO: Nova builds a faroh's chariot VIDEO: A look at ancient Egyptian weapons and how they fought off their chariots. Ancient Egyptian Armor VIDEO: The Middle Kingdom MORE BOOKS: Egypt: In spectacular cross-section, adventures in ancient Egypt ART: Paper Pharaoh's Mask Here's another idea to take it to another level: Papier mache mask ART: Make Egyptian style jewelry by making rolled paper beads and stringing them. ART: Design a Sarcophagus ART: Read about the Sphinx and then sculpt your own sphinx. Why would the sphinx be covered in sand? BRAND: Make gold bracelets from toilet paper rolls and gold paint. LAPBOOK: Make a lapbook on ancient Egypt LESSON PLAN: Making illustrated diaries about ancient Egyptian daily life for 7th grade READ & COPYWORK: Read about the Egyptian Book of the Dead and then do some copying of some of the works in THE MEANS: Notebooking pages - different styles and images about ancient Egypt word searches and crosswords about ancient Egypt Chapter 13 : The New Kingdom of Egypt (1524-1325bce) MAPWORK: Obtain a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. MAPWORK: Download and complete this layered map of egypt's various kingdoms. MORE BOOKS: Who was King Tut? INTERACTIVE: Read more about King Tut and the treasures in his tomb INTERACTIVE: Learn about the Ancient Point ship and Pharaoh Hatshepsut's legendary journey to Point INTERACTIVE: Learn about Egypt with this cool site. – contains a word search, puzzle, puzzle, and more! INTERACTIVE: Hatshepsut's Revenge – Play your own adventure story about a mystery in King Tut INTERACTIVE's palace: Read more and view photos of King Tut's tombY VIDEO: King Tut Exhibit Video VIDEO: A Privileged Life and more COPYWORK: This is a copywork pack of quotes from Ankenaten – it costs \$1, but was so, I thought it was worth it to include. MAKE: Read a little about Nefertiti and make her headgear. ART: Read about ancient Egyptian sculptures. Using a clay or dough of your choice, create a sculpture in the manner of the ancient Egyptians. Sculpture a small Egyptian mask based on King Tut's Mask ART: Read more about Amarna Art and how Amenhotep wanted images of themselves to be more personal. ART: Sign King Tut MATH: Read about the houses of the ancient Egyptians - design a house you might have lived in if you had lived or made bricks out of terra cotta clay and built a house. LESSON PLAN: Sounds of the past: Identifying instruments in modern Egyptian music (7th grade) CONTINUE READING: Learn more about how the Egyptians have stopped using pyramids. Read more about the role of women in ancient Egypt Read about daily life in ancient Egypt Chapter 14: The Israelites Abandoned Egypt Chapter 15: The Phoenicians (1200-700bce) MAPWORK: Obtain a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. CRAFT/DRAMA: Create a Phoenician style ship and play a trading game VIDEO: Phoenician Trade and others MAKE: Color some pasta with purple and make a necklace. BRAND: Dye some yarn with purple dye (use grape juice or blueberries) and fingerknit with it. UNITY: The Phoenicians and the beginning of the alphabet. Here's an interactive Phoenician alphabet. WRITE: Use this Phoenician alphabet to write your name. Remember that Phoenicians wrote from right to left! And they didn't use vowels. WRITING: The Phoenician alphabet had no vowels. Write a letter without using vowels. Can the recipient understand what you wrote? MATH: Use this number chart and do some math! Chapter 16: The Return of Assyria (1300-627bce) VIDEOS: Babylon & Assyria and more MATH: Build an Assyrian siege machine from lego ART: Look at this example Assyrian art. Design your own creature that contains different animal and human characteristics. READ MORE: Read more about the Assyrians Chapter 17: Babylon takes over again! (605-561bce) VIDEO: Babylon's Hanging Gardens ART: Here are ideas on what the Hanging Gardens might have looked like. Sign what you think it would have looked like. SCIENCE: Build a small terraced garden- perhaps with herbs.... Chapter 18 : in Early Crete (2200-1450bce) MAPWORK: Get a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the on the larger map. SCIENCE: Create an easy volcano to show how Thera's volcano affected ancient Crete LAPBOOK: Lapbook on volcanoes VIDEO: Atlantis, Cyprus and more DO: Read about Theseus and the Minotaur, now do some mazes- here's a very simple one to do online, here's a harder one to do online, this is a harder maze race to play online. print some mazes of this site and do them. another lecture on Daedalus and the Labyrinth ART: Make frescoes- these were done in a plastic lid- is it plausible to make them bigger? On a wall? Outside, maybe on the fence? We need gypsum. Here is a fresco gallery to look first. FILMS: Labyrinth, Ulysses LES PLAN: Crete and Mycena: Identifying the Roots of Greek Civilization (7th Degree) Chapter 19: The Early Greeks (1200-700bce) VIDEO/MAKE: Watch a video about the Mycenaean and then make a mask of Agamemnon VIDEO: Watch a video about Troy and the Trojan War VIDEO: Early Greeks and more ART: Learn how to pull a Trojan horse. ART: Learn about Greek art with this complete art lesson plan: Read more about ancient Greek geometric art. Make a scratch art vase. You also faux Greek pottery with this paper plate craft or use a terra cotta pot to make a Greek vase ART: Make Greek masks (on a Greek game?) MAKE: Make a Trojan horse of your own LISTEN: You listen to the Iliad of Homer or The Iliad for Boys and Girls by Alfred J. Church READ: read about the Trojan Horse. Build a horse with space in it! WRITE: Various Notebooking Pages to download - themes of Hoplites, Akropolis, Greek Chariot, Medusa, Apollo, Greek masks, and also some Greek coins to download lesson plan: The Odyssey Assignment (7th class) READ MORE: Learn a lot about ancient Greece Ancient Greece For Kids Chapter 20: Greece gets civilized weather (800bce) PE: Read more about the Olympics and do Olympic themed things PE: click here and then click on go to the Olympics below and do the activity UNIT: Why do we say that? Latin/Greek vocabulary and foreign phrases often used in English PDF Download UNIT: Check out this whole unit on ancient Greece, including pages for vocab, lapbook printables, geography, everyday life and more! LESSON PLAN: Tracing the development of democracy in ancient Greece (7th grade) LAPBOOK: ancient Greek lapbook VOCABULARY: Visit this page and scroll down to the vocabulary minibook. Download, print and fill in. ART: Read about ancient Greece Archaic Period ART: Create a papier mache Greek urn. This is a great technique to make some very realistic looking urns! Art: more about ancient Greek columns and then sketch them. (Maybe a notebooking page with 3 boxes and rules for writing about each type of column?) ART/ MATHEMATICS: Create columns of paper tubes INTERACTIVE: Learn more about ancient Greece with this fun site! INTERACTIVE: Learn more about Parthenon and some of the tools and techniques used to build it. INTERACTIVE: View and read some of Aesop's fables online. INTERACTIVE: Play this Hare and Turtle game online VIDEO: Learn more about the Parthenon VIDEO: Learn about the world's first computer that was built by the Greeks and lost in a shipwreck. Social Studies: Read these adventures in the ancient Greece game MATHEMATICS: Roll a sheet of paper and secure with tape. Balance a book on top of the column. Will it contain the book? Add another book. Add another one. How many books will the column contain? Create 4 columns and see how many books 4 (one in each corner) will hold. READ: Read more about Aesop and one of his stories LANGUAGE ARTS: After reading some of the fables, use fablechar&gt;this chart (PDF download) to write about what you've read. LANGUAGE ART: What are the characteristics of a fable? Write your own fable. WRITE: Write your name in Greek letters WRITE: Read the turtle and the hare by Aesop. Go to this page and scroll down to the Haas and Turtle Notebooks page. Use it to write about the fable. READ MORE: Learn about everyday life in Greece, look at a typical Greek house. Read more about Greek art reading about Greek home life growing up in Greece art and theater Chapter 21: The Medes and the Persians (700-525bce) COOKING: Read about Faloodeh, the ancestor of ice cream and then make some! (400BCE, but we're fibbing a bit to fit it in). ART: Learn about geometric patterns in Islamic art with this ART lesson plan: Make bookmarks in the style of Persian rugs. LESSON PLAN: Understanding the Persian Wars (7th Class) Chapter 22: Sparta and Athens (600 BC) MAPWORK: Get a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. COMPARE & CONTRAST: Use a comparison page and contrast notebooking page to write out the differences between Sparta and Athens SOCIAL STUDIES: What kind of activity can be done about politics in Athens- learning about democracy, what voting ... ART: You could try carving some zucchini sculptures VIDEOS: Sparta and Athens were very different cities. Watch the videos here to see what each city focused on READ & LAPBOOK: There were several other city states in the Greek Empire. Read more about it here. Then go to this page and scroll down to download the city-states lapbook to complete. LESSON PLAN: Athens Explore During the Golden Age (7th Grade) LESSON PLAN: Greek v Greek: Athens vs. Sparta (7th class) READ MORE: Learn more about Sparta More about Sparta More about Athens Read more about Read more about the Greek city-states. What were the 5 most powerful? Chapter 23: The Greek Gods READ: What are myths? How did they shape our culture? Why are they important? READ: Read some stories of Greek heroes READ: Read from The Book of Goddesses - about goddesses: Athena and Maia LEES & DENK: Read Hercules and the Wagoner (pg52) in The Children's Book of Virtues. What virtue does this story teach us? READ: Greek myths, written for children READ: Read the story of Dionysy and the

Sword of Damocles from fifty famous stories told by James Baldwin on Project Gutenberg MORE BOOKS: D'Aulaires' Book of Greek Myths, Tales of ancient Greece INTERACTIVE: Greek Gods and Heroes INTERACTIVE: Learn more about what makes a myth and then write one of your own with this online game LESSON: This is a lesson good plan and starting point for teaching about Persephone and Hades. ONLINE VIDEO: Here's a great cartoon version of the story of Persephone and Hades. OTHER VIDEOS: Jim Henson's the Story Teller: Greek myths - these are great! ART/RELIGIOUS STUDIES: Create a mobile with the family tree of Greek gods and goddesses. WRITING: Ancient Greece Notebooking Pages READ MORE: Read more about Greek gods and goddesses more gods and goddesses Chapter 24: The Wars of the Greeks (431-399bce) NETFLIX STREAMING: Greeks: Crucible of Civilization INTERACTIVE: Learn more about history of the catapults ART: Read about classical Greek sculpture MAKING: Make a Greek Shield READ: About the brave three hundred in fifty famous stories told by James Baldwin on Project Gutenberg READ: Pericles (Pages 119-128) in Shakespeare's Beautiful Stories for Children. Read about the real Pericles. How are the stories different? Similar? Why would Shakespeare, from the 1600s, have written about Pericles from so long ago? READ MORE: Greeks in War Chapter 25: Alexander the Great (336-323bce) READ: Read more about Socrates, who was plato's teacher. Read more about Plato and Plato 2. Plato was Aristotle's teacher. Read more about Aristotle. Aristotle was the teacher of Alexander The Great. READ: After Alexander the Great died, the Colossus of Rhodes was built. Read more about it here. Compare the Colossus to the Statue of Liberty! CRITICAL THINKING: Get some dried beans out and research them like these famous philosophers may have done. NETFLIX STREAMING: Beyond the Movie: Alexander GAME: Print out and play Graves Greece, A Board Game TO MAKE: The Greeks use wax tablets for writing notes and writing daily. Here's an idea to replicate what it might have been like to use a waxed tablet. Making a real one seems pretty easy though. Maybe for younger kids, a parent should do the chitling part. Here's another site with more info. And another. LESSON PLAN: Alexander the Great: Hero or Villain? (7th grade) LESSON PLAN: Recognition of ancient Greek achievements in the modern world (7th grade) LESSON PLAN: Discovering references to Greek mythology in popular expressions (7th grade) LESSON PLAN: figures in ancient Greece (7th grade) READ MORE about Alexander The Great Chapter 26: The people of the (Nazca, Olmec) MAPWORK: Highlight the areas where the Nazca and the Olmec lived. ART: Learn about Olmec Seated Figure with these activities: Animals and Alter Egos, Communicate with Body Language, Learn About Mesoamy, Smooth and Polished ART: Using chalk, try drawing your own Nazca photo in a large blacktop area... in a park? your terrace? an empty parking lot? MAKE: Here are some coloring pages of the Nazca lines (click on the image to get a colorable version) VIDEOS: Oly Always has a few short videos about what the Nazca lines might be about. The order to view them is: Solving the Nazca Puzzle, UFOs in ancient Peru and then Water Witching Test. There's another video on the Nazca, the Real Temple of Doom. VIDEOS: Another video on the lines. Here's another one. INTERACTIVE: Were there people in America for the first Americans? Put together this tessellation puzzle. (better for older children) While it seems that the earliest evidence for Native Americans in the far north is about 900AD, I'm going to introduce them here to continue the theme that things happened all over the world at the same time. Just because there's no evidence doesn't mean people didn't live there! INTERACTIVE: Learn more about First Nations and Inuit people with this website. ONLINE VIDEO: Watch this you tube video about Inuksuk. LAPBOOK: Many great minibooks to make a lapbook on Arctic regions CREATE: Learn more about Inuit Inukshuk and Inunnguaq. Make one of clay INTERACTIVE: Read and listen to the Inuit creation story FOLDER GAMES: Here are some Arctic map games to print out and play, including a matching shadows of Inukshuk FURTHER READ: Here's some more to read about the lines Read some more about the Olmecs Here's a very in-depth writing about the Olmecs Read about Olmec mythology Here's a good general reading on the Olmecs Chapter 27 : The Rise of Rome MAPWORK: Get a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. Here's a picture of what a stool looked like. If you don't have access to an old dime with an excrement on the back, here's one to look at. The faeces symbol is common in American culture- here are some places to see it: The National Guard Bureau Seal Seal of the U.S. Senate Lincoln's hands rests on 2 excrement with the bees removed at the Lincoln Memorial 4 Faces flanking the Memorial of Lincoln at the memorial of the Gettysburg Address State seal of Colorado Statue of George Washington Knights of Columbus Emblem Above the door to Chicago's Town Hall WRITE : Here it is Alphabet. How is it the same and different from other alphabets we've seen so far? Write your name and some words. READ: Not much is known about the Read a little here. READ: Here's another version of Romulus and Remus. Compare and contrast the two stories with this notebook page. ART: Here (PPT Download) is a power point presentation on Etruscan art. SOCIAL STUDIES: Read this article on how Romulus and Remus really could have been. What do you think? SOCIAL STUDIES: Here's some more about all the different versions of the story. LESSON PLAN: Discovering Etruscan and Greek influences on Roman civilizations (8th grade) LESSON PLAN: Patricians and Pleibeians: Battle for Power (8th grade) READ MORE READ: More Romulus and Remus Read about Roman patricians Read about Plebians and Patricians More about Plebians and Patricians Chapter 28: The Roman MAP EmpireWORK: Get a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. INTERACTIVE: Gallery of Roman Mosaics INTERACTIVE: Take a tour of a Roman city and learn about the different sections OF NETFLIX STREAMING: Colosseum: A Gladiator's Story ART: Look at some Roman mosaics, such as this one from Alexander The Great. Here's more. Create a mosaic... use colored squares of paper, broken pieces of ceramic on wood or flat marbles on a window.... You first try out a mosaic online. READ: Although most of the Roman gods and goddesses were borrowed from the Greeks, and later from the Egyptians and other cultures, there were some that were of Roman origin. Janus is one of those. Read about Janus. Print out this Janus mask and color it, or make your own! MATH: Use post-it notes to create mosaics. Pattern, according to a COOKING diagram: Learn about ancient Roman recipes and try one or two. Libum (sweet cheesecake), Mulsum (adult-only honey wine) and boiled eggs with pine nut sauce look pretty simple! ART: a beautiful great unit on Roman art CREATIVE WRITING: Read about the city of Rome. Now write a guide to the city: What were Rome's most famous landmarks or buildings? How would anyone travel to Rome or around Rome? Look for guides from other cities to get ideas. ART: Read about Roman art. Math: Learn about arches and build one. How much weight can it hold? Test it. MATH: Read about Roman numerals. Complete this novelnumerals&mini book (PDF download) (from Teach.Learn.Imagine.!) Look at pictures of Roman aqueducts. Make a working aqueduct and then papier mache it! MATH: Build a working aqueduct (grade 7) READ: Watch how roads are made today. Compare modern techniques with Roman roads SOCIAL STUDIES: Read more about Roman roads. Build a Roman road. UNIT STUDY: On The UNITY of Rome: It's Greek to Me! Greek and Roman mythology PDF Download 3) LESSON PLAN: Dolls in Tunics and Teddies in Togas (grades 5-12) LESSON PLAN: Writing a travel guide on daily life in ancient Rome (8th grade) CONTINUE READING: Read more about the Roman Roman Interactive lecture on the gods even more on Roman gods! Roman architecture Read about the gladiators here is a neat layout of a Roman house with links to photos of reconstructed versions. Chapter 29: Rome's Wars With Carthage (254-202bce) INTERACTIVE: Dress a Roman Soldier and learn about the items they had and carried SOCIAL STUDIES: Download this lesson plan on Rome's expansion SOCIAL STUDIES: Print out these elephant outlines one from the front view and one from the side view. Sign what it must have looked like for the Romans to watch the elephants crash towards them. What would they have had on their backs? What would they have drawn? READ THE Story of Regulus from Fifty Famous Stories Told by James Baldwin on Project Gutenberg GAME: Play this little choose your own adventure (for older children) LESSON PLAN: Understanding the Punic Wars between Rome and Carthage (8th Grade) READ more: read more about Hannibal Chapter 30: The Aryans of India (563-483bce) MUSIC: Listen to some Indian music. What kind of instruments do you hear? How do you feel about the music? How does it make your body want to move? RELIGIOUS STUDY: An older child can read Herman Hesse's book Siddhartha and write a book report about it. Are there any similarities between Siddhartha's life and other religious figures you've learned about? RELIGIOUS STUDIES: Here are some techniques for guided meditation to try out. SCIENCE/PE: Make a miniature of Barbur's garden and then play horses and elephants to reenact the war in which the Moghul's came to power. INTERACTIVE: Deciphering Buddhist art VIDEO: Watch this video about Siddhartha VIDEO: Here's another life of the Buddha VIDEO: Watch a video about Buddhist meditation. LESSON PLAN: Discovering the Path from Buddha to Enlightenment (7th Grade) READ MORE: Read more about Buddha Chapter 31: The Mauryan Empire of India (321-233bce) MAPWORK: Get a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. VIDEOS: Watch these animated Jataka videos online. What lessons do they teach? UNIT: Crafting Our Way through Ancient India – PDF Download LESSON PLAN: A Lesson plan utilizing Buddhist folktales LESSON PLAN: Creating a Mandala of Hindu Beliefs (7th grade) LESSON PLAN: Interpreting Ashoka's Edicts (7th grade) Chapter 32: China: Writing and the Qin (230-212bce) ART: Read about Chinese Shadow Puppet. Here's some more info. Create your own shadow puppets after your favourite story or a story of your own making. Make the designs on cardboard and glue them to popsicle sticks. Create a theater by hanging a sheet with a bright light behind. Don't forget to keep out of the way of the light! Make lucky banners for Chinese New Year with some simple simple Characters ART: Read about the history of paper and then, make paper. Here's a paper making. ART: Learn about the army of Terra Cotta warriors and then make some of your own from terra cotta clay ART: Learn to cut Chinese paper and make some. MAKE: Make Emperor Qin's hat and read a little about him on this site. MAPWORK: Get a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. NETFLIX STREAMING: Modern Marvels: The Great Wall of China, China's Terracotta Warriors MATH: Build a Great Wall with sugar cubes or those terra cotta bricks you might have made. MATH: Tangram Puzzles WRITE: Read a bit about the history of Chinese writing. Practice writing Chinese songs with a brush and ink. Here are some simple characters to write. WRITING: here are some Chinese idioms to download. What to copy on reels? LESSON PLAN: Examining the reign of Qin Shi Huang Di (7th grade) READ MORE: read about the Great Wall of China more advanced, but really fun reading about the Great Wall Reading about the Terra Cotta warriors - more advanced, but very cool Chapter 33: Confucius (551-479bce) SCIENCE/MATHEMATICS: Learn about how Confucius invented multiplication tables and create a garden like those philosophers taught in science: read about kites and make a kite out of thin paper or a plastic bag and some balsa wooden sticks – maybe let kids brainstorm how they think a kite can be made and try their ideas. Do they work? Why or why not? What else can we try? SMALL MOTOR: read more about Confucius Here's another idea for making roles. GAME: Mahjong was a game invented in China during Confucius' life. Read more about the history of the game here. Make cherry blossom rolls RELIGION/PHILOSOPHY: Read about the Chinese gods and compare the idea of gods versus philosophers like Confucius. Read from The Book of Goddesses – about these goddesses: Hsi Wang Mu, Chang O and Kuan Yin NETFLIX STREAMING: Biography: Confucius: Words of Wisdom LESSON PLAN: Learning About Three Ways of Thought: Confucianism, Daoism, and Legalism (7th grade) UNIT: Confucius: Life & Influence (7th grade) Chapter 34: The Rise of Caesar (100bce) WORK MAP: Obtain a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. READ MORE After the review: Read more about Caesar Read about Cicero Daily Life in Rome – very child-friendly reading Chapter 35: Caesar the Hero (100-44bce) MAPWORK: Look at this map and read why the Romans invaded Britain. MORE BOOKS. MAKE: Read a little about Cleopatra and make her headgear. READ MORE about Caesar's invasion of Britain and learn how the British fought back READ: Learn more about Caratacus being a king of some British British who fought back against the Romans. Use his quote If you want to rule the world, does it follow that everyone welcomes slavery? for copywork. Invite the child to write 5 facts they learned about Julius Caesar. LANGUAGE ARTS: Crossing the Rubicon is something julius caesar literally did, and is now a term we use figuratively, which means that something is being done that cannot be undone. It's called an idiom. An idiom is an expression in which the combination of words means something other than the literal meaning or meaning of each individual word. Read Teach Us, Amelia Bedelia by Peggy Parish. Ask the children to identify the expressions and indicate what was really meant. Here's a lesson plan on idiom, using the book More Parts by Tedd Arnold. INTERACTIVE: Play a game to identify the meaning of some idioms. NETFLIX STREAMING: Cleopatra (1963) UNIT: Et tu, Brute? - The Characters, Conflict and Historical Context of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar (6th Grade) LESSON PLAN: Debating Whether military expansion helped or hurt Rome (8th grade) CONTINUE READING: The Met has an ancient Egyptian D20. Chapter 36: The First Roman Prince (43-14bce) READ: PBS mini-series The Roman Empire episode a synopsis is about August Caesar and how he ruled. READ MORE about a number of emperors after August in the summary of Episode 2 of the PBS miniseries The Roman Empire READ: August and Julius had months named after them. Here's a quick blurb on how the calendar was called. Here's a little more on how we organize our days. Read more about what the ancient Roman calendar looked like READ: Read more about Virgil, a poet who lived in August' time. Read the Aeneid in simple language for children. Download this PDF minibook to fill in about Rome NETFLIX STREAMING: watch this video about the ancient city of Petra. Do you recognize the entrance? Where have you seen it before? The Hidden City of Petra Consider watching Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade Chapter 37: The Beginning of Christianity LESSON PLAN: The Beginnings of Christianity (8th grade) Chapter 38: The End of the Ancient Jewish Nation LESSON PLAN: The Modern Synagogue: A Reflection of Jewish Traditions (8th grade) Chapter 39: Rome and the Christians READ: more true information about the great fire in Rome and Nero POWER POINT : Download and watch this power point presentation about Emperor Nero. Here's another about Nero at Circus Maximus. UNITY: Rome and Early Christian Art PDF Download (rank 3) Chapter 40: Rome begins to weaken (61-63ad) POWER POINT: Download and watch this Power Point presentation at Boudicca's Revolt. Create a storyboard in 6 parts of what happened in the presentation. 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ART: Learn how to draw a volcano with chalk pastels LESSON PLAN: Creating columns to evaluate Roman emperors (8th degree) READ MORE: Read more about the Romans in Britain, complete with map Read about the Romans defense of Britain Chapter 41: The attacking barbarians (395-453ad) MAPWORK: Get a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. READ ABOUT ATTILA The Hun READ: Read about Alaric leader of the Visigoths. READ MORE about the Vandals READ MORE: Here is a small history of the Visigoths More info on the visigoths Chapter 42: The End of Rome (475-476ad) MAPWORK: The 2nd page of this PDF download is a map of the Roman EmpireThis is an empty map of the same area to fill out. MAPWORK: Get a map of the area. Find and highlight key locations from the stories on the map. Compare the map with a world map or globe and find the area on the larger map. NETFLIX STREAMING: Secrets of the Dead: Lost Ships of Rome INTERACTIVE: Play Dig It Up a game about digging at a Roman town site READ: Read more about Romulus Augustus and what the Visigoths did after they destroyed Rome LESSON PLAN: Culminating Project: Creating a Mobile to Compare Ancient Civilizations (7th grade) READ MORE ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED to the Romans Read more Another reading on Romulus Augustus So there you have it! But wait, do you have any questions? Why doesn't every chapter have many activities? So in most cases, the answer is just because I haven't found them yet. I'm working on it. Do you know an activity that fits into a particular chapter? Email me with the URL of the activity and in which chapter you think it would fit best. No worksheets or coloring pages? Why not? For the most part, we don't use coloring pages and counter tops, so I didn't look for them. 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