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World history chapter 18 section 1 assessment answers

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Basic idea 1. Spain experienced a golden age in the 1500s, but economic problems and military struggle reduced Spanish power by the 1600s. Spain's Power 5. Monarchs of Europe Section 1 - Absolute monarchs believed that they ruled the divine right - Monarchs received power from God, should not be challenged from 1500 to 1700s, absolute monarchs tried to impose their free will on much of Europe, land outside Spain, Charles struggled to keep the empire under control imposing their will - 1516, Teenager Charles became King Charles I of Spain - Inexperienced, but had one royal trait - as a member of the ancient, powerful Habsburg family, ready to rule as an absolute monarch - Absolute monarch, whose power was not limited, consulting with the nobles of the Monarchs of Europe Section 1 When Charles became King of Spain, he inherited the Low countries of Belgium and the Netherlands, along with the colonies in America. 1519, the throne of the Holy Roman Empire became vacant - The position of optional; Charles borrowed money to buy votes - Became Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire Charles V - Holdings expanded into parts of Italy, Austria, various German states - So the vast sun never set over him Emperor Charles V - Ruling huge territories is not an easy task for Charles - Faced with enemies from all sides - the Ottoman Turks, French, rebellious German princes - also fought for religious control over Europe - Wanted Europe to be the Roman Catholic Monarchs of Europe Section 1 World - The Agreement gave every German prince the right to decide whether his state would be Catholic or Protestant - Carl's vision of Catholic Europe never became a reality. The war also brought Charles to the brink of bankruptcy Confrontation No. 1521, Charles confronted Protestant leader Martin Luther directly - Despite Charles's efforts, Protestants gained influence - Rebellions against Catholic rulers spread - After years of war, Charles V had to sign the World of Augsburg 8. Monarchs of Europe Section 1 Success in America Charles V more successful in America than in Europe - During the reign, Spanish researchers claimed much of America for Spain - Among the researchers King Charles supported - Hernan Cortez, who conquered the Aztec empire - Francisco de Coronado, who explored the American southwestern region - Silver and gold flowed from the American colonies of The Monarchs of Europe Section 1 - Brother took over the Habsburg Holdings in Austria - , Philip II, ruled the Netherlands, Spain, Sicily, colonies of Spain - Charles V moved to the monastery, dreaming of a unified empire unfulfilled imposing their will - Disappointed by failures in Europe - 1556, Charles V renounced Thrones - Decided to divide the great empire of the Monarchs of Europe Section 1 Draw conclusions in the way in which Charles V successful as emperor? How did it fail? Answer (s): A successful study of America that brought fabulous wealth to Spain; without success - not maintaining religious control over Europe; constant wars brought financial problems to 11. Monarchs of Europe Section 1 No 2. From 1550 to 1650 the Spanish golden age of artistic achievement became known as the Golden Age - One of the most prominent artists, the Greek Domenicos Theotocopoulos - became known as El Greco; Style, known for elongated figures - A lot of religious work, reflects the central role of Spain in the fight against the reform of art - Another Spanish artist, Diego Velazquez - Created masterpieces depicting people of all social classes with great dignity - Velazquez had the privilege of being a court artist-artistic achievements 12. Monarchs of Europe Section 1 Writers - Spanish Golden Age also produced fine writers - The greatest was Miguel de Cervantes Colonial Writers - Writers in the colonies of Spain producing works of merit - Sister Juan Ines de la Cruz wrote poetry, prose, plays Cervantes - The most famous work, Don quichot de la Mancha - About a man caught between the medieval, modern worlds of the Monarchs of The World Answer (s): paintings by El Greco and Velazquez, works by Miguel de Cervantes and Juana Ines de la Cruz 14. Monarchs of Europe Section 1 and 3. Spain at the peak of greatness Reign of Philip II - One of the reasons - the flow of gold and silver from the colonies in America - with wealth came power, but gold could not solve the problems of Spain - King Philip II a devout Catholic - saw himself as the leader of the Counter-Reformation - Marriage with the queen Mary I england a chance to spread the Catholicism Religion and Rebellion - Mary died before having an heir to return England to the Catholic faith - Philip also wanted to ensure the position of Catholicism in European territories with Calvinist Protestantism of the northern provinces of the Lower Country - 1560s, a bloody uprising began in the Low Countries of Spain under Philip II 15. Monarchs of Europe Section 1 Dutch revolt Dutch refused to declare allegiance to Philippe - To punish, Philip sent an army under the command of the Duke Alba Alba created a court - known locally as a blood court - torture, executed thousands of suspects in the rebellion - cruelty worsened the situation; The uprising erupted anew - the uprising dragged on for decades - 1609, the truce reached - seven northern provinces formed an independent state, the Netherlands - the southern provinces remained in the hands of the Spaniards 16. Monarchs of Europe Section 1 English aid Dutch and Dutch rebellion deepened another rivalry, between Spain, England - As fellow Protestants, England sent aid to the Dutch rebels - helping England to the Dutch enraged Philip Invasion Planned - King Philip II wanted to stop England from raiding ships, return England to the Catholic Church - decided to invade the English ships , steal gold, silver for England Spain and England 17. Monarchs of Europe Section 1 - Philippe ordered the navy to assemble a large fleet, the Spanish Armada - a total of about 130 ships, 20,000 soldiers, sailors - 1588, invincible fleet sailed into the English Channel - queen Elizabeth I rallied troops and prepared for attack - Spanish overcrowded ships with soldiers for ground invasion - also scheduled to join Spanish troops in the Netherlands - faced fierce naval battles that severely damaged naval battles of the English fleet - sent eight firefighting ships to the remaining ships of the Spanish Disarray - As the damaged ships made their way home, some were destroyed by the Armada of the undefeated Philip Armada 18. Monarchs of Europe Section 1 Relying on the traditional agricultural economy, the Spanish economy lagged behind the economies of other countries. Spain refused as a major power. Armada's defeat was not the end for Spain, who recovered from the loss. But England remained Protestant, defiant and invincible. Spain's real domestic problems - government centralized -- he didn't trust anyone. Trusted, riddled with factions, suspicions and actions of the government almost stalled the Internal Problems Of the Empire in decline - Philip spent wealth from America on a constant war - Borrowed money often; went bankrupt four times - Prices rose, inflation - Spain did not develop the industries in which the Americans joined the battle of 19. Monarchs of Europe Section 1 Recall that there were two events that caused problems for Spain? The answer (s): Uprising in the Netherlands; defeat of the Spanish Armada Armada

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