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Introduction

Information about the past is compiled, stored, and made accessible in a variety of ways. One of these ways is historical maps. Historical maps provide a chronology of important events and show the impact these events had on the places where they occurred. Historical maps support and extend information from primary historical resources such as letters, treaties, and census data. Historical maps are summaries of past events presented in graphic form.

The maps in the Rand McNally *Historical Atlas of the World* portray the rich panoply of the world's history from preliterate times to the present. They show how cultures and civilizations were linked and how they interacted. These maps make it clear that history is not static. Rather, it is about change and movement across time. The maps in this atlas show change by presenting the dynamics of expansion, cooperation, and conflict.

Benefits of Using the Rand McNally *Historical Atlas of the World*

Events gain fuller meaning.

Knowing where events took place gives them fuller meaning and often explains causes and effects. For example, the map showing Russia's expansion in Europe clearly illustrates a major territorial goal of the czars was to access warm water ports that would connect their realm to the world's seas and oceans.

Connections among events are clarified.

Through the visual power of historical maps, the links between and among events become clearer. The maps showing diffusion of languages and religions are good illustrations of this, as is the map of Native Americans that details the rise and fall of indigenous peoples of North and South America.

Similarities and differences become apparent.

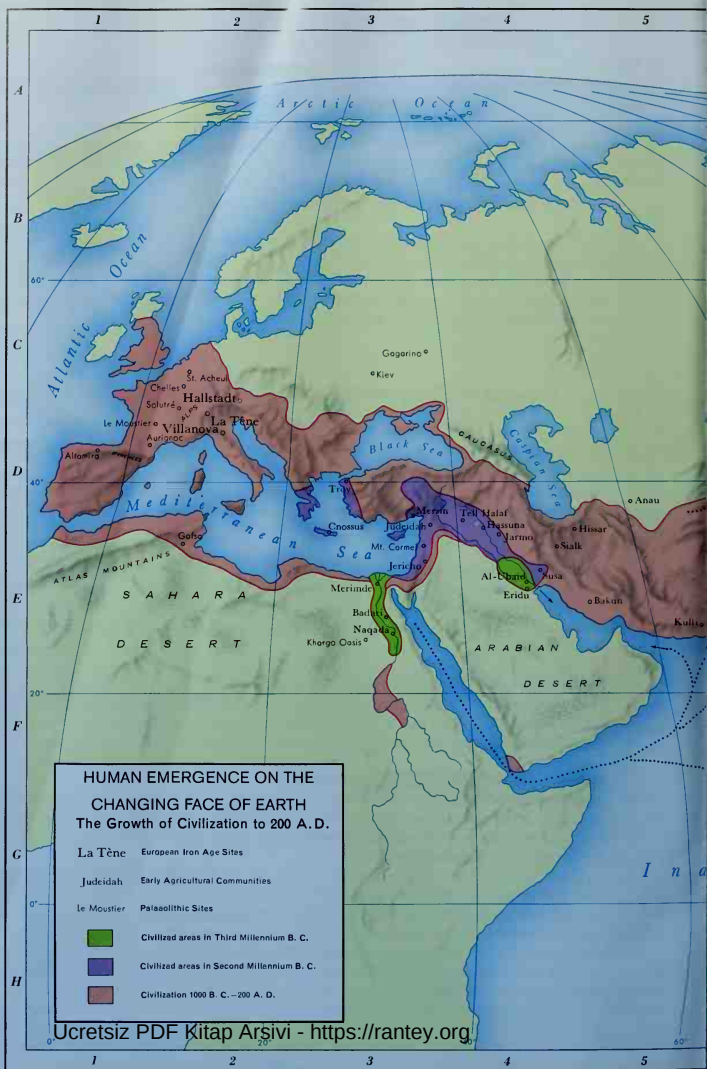
The maps in this historical atlas provide the opportunity to compare and contrast places over time. The maps of Africa in the 10th and 15th centuries present time capsules of human migrations. They also act as an inventory of the continent's resources in two specific time frames.

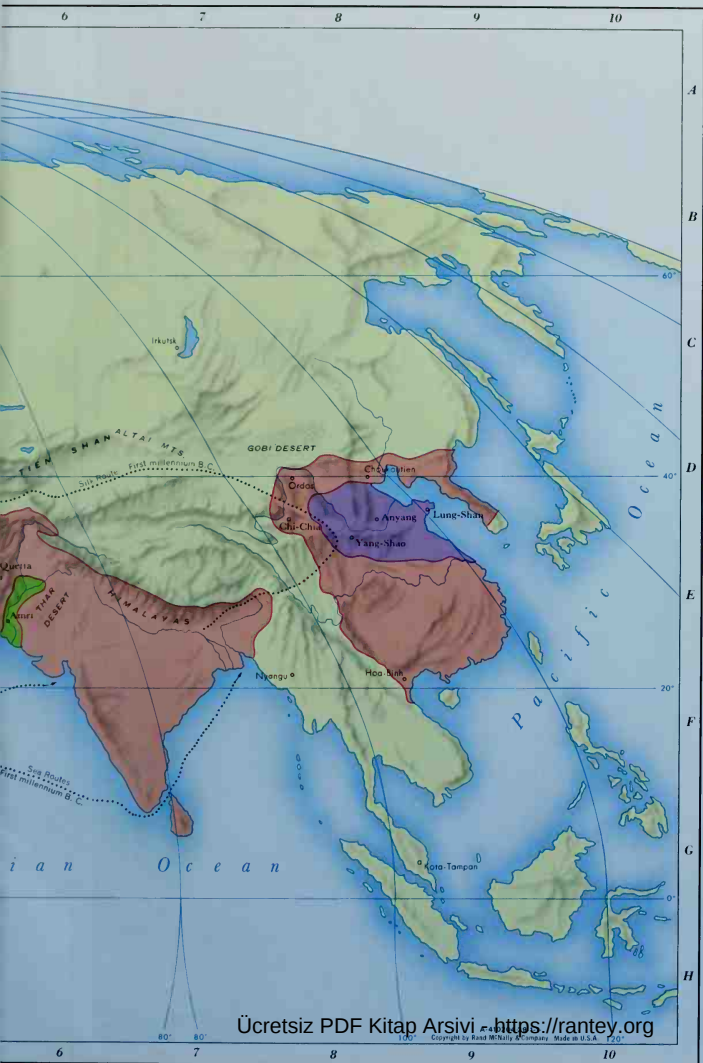
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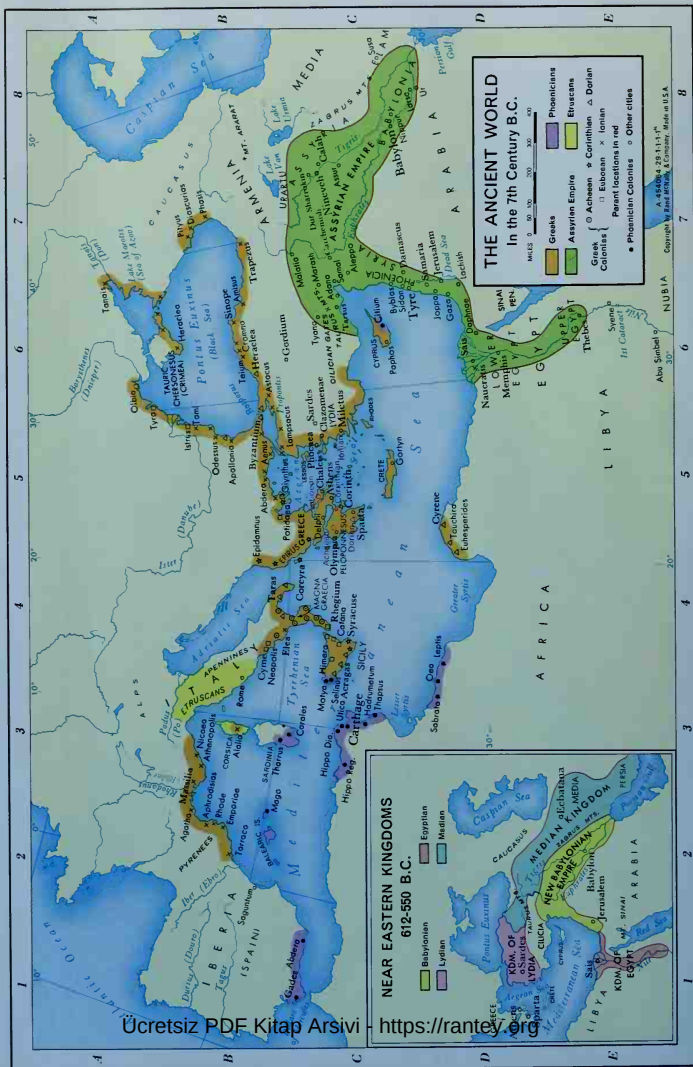
Maps in this atlas can convey a people's sense of place at a particular time in history. The map of Europe's Age of Discovery is a good illustration. The cartographer has deliberately centered the continent so the map's projection reflects the extent and ambition of Europe's exploration at the end of the Renaissance.

Trends emerge.

Another benefit of using this historical atlas is that trends emerge. Maps of the westward expansion of the United States show how the nation was settled, what technologies were used, who was displaced, and in what sequence. In another example, the map of the Mogul Empire in India under Aurangzeb reveals how a dynasty can become powerfully established in little more than a century.

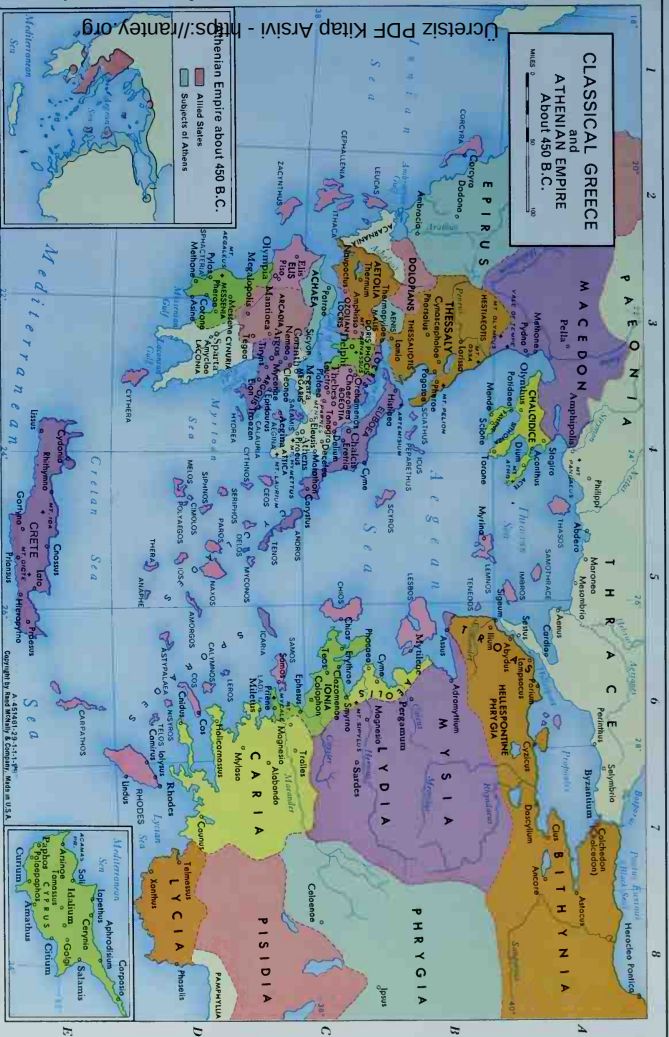






CLASSICAL GREECE and ATHENIAN EMPIRE About 450 B.C.

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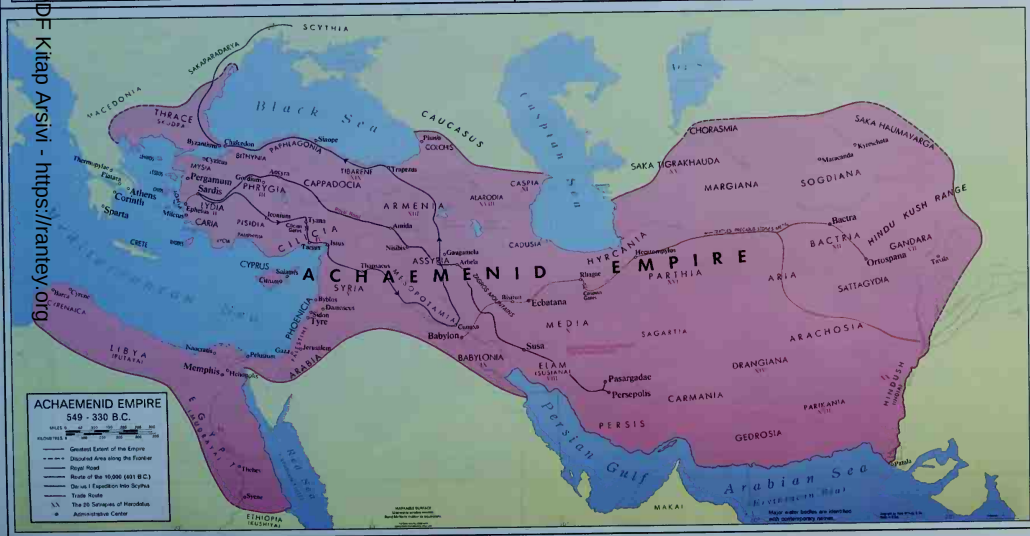


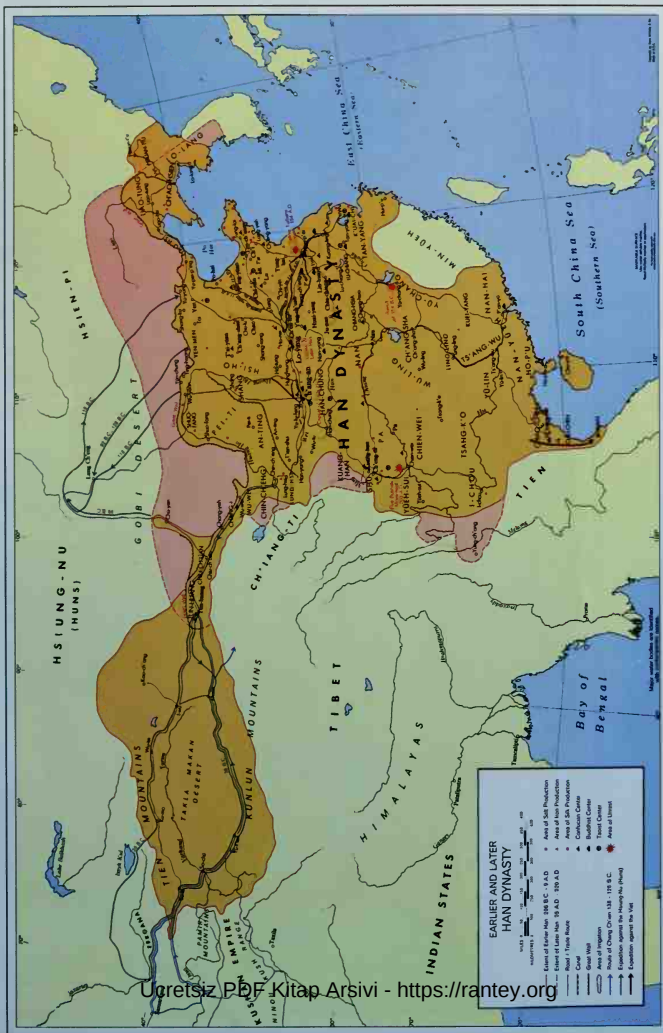
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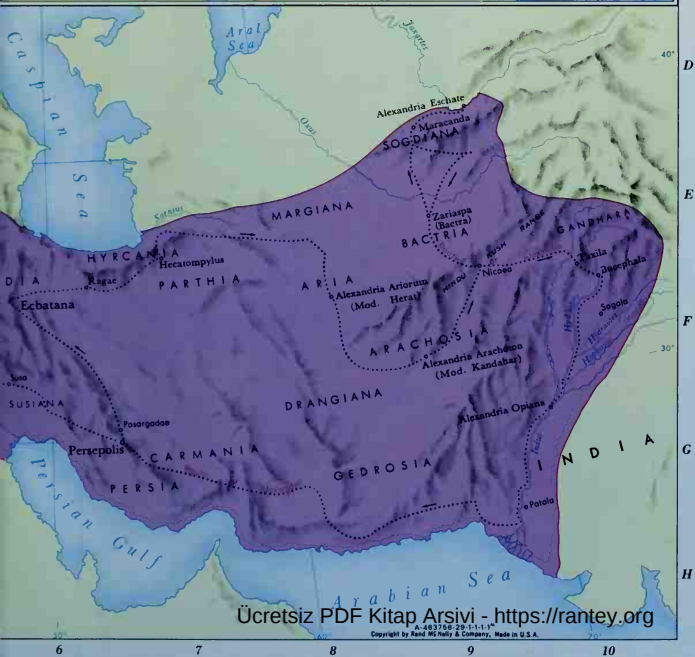
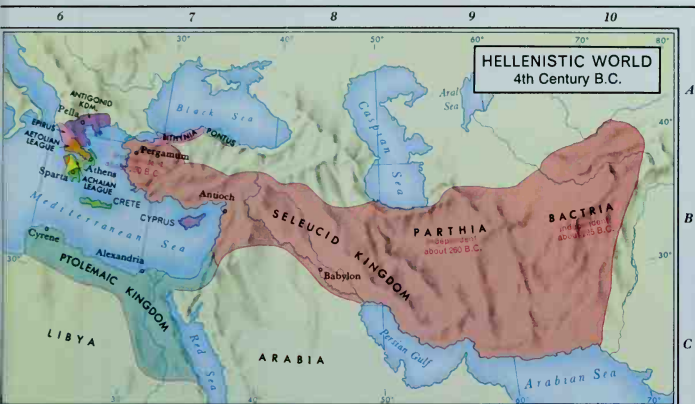


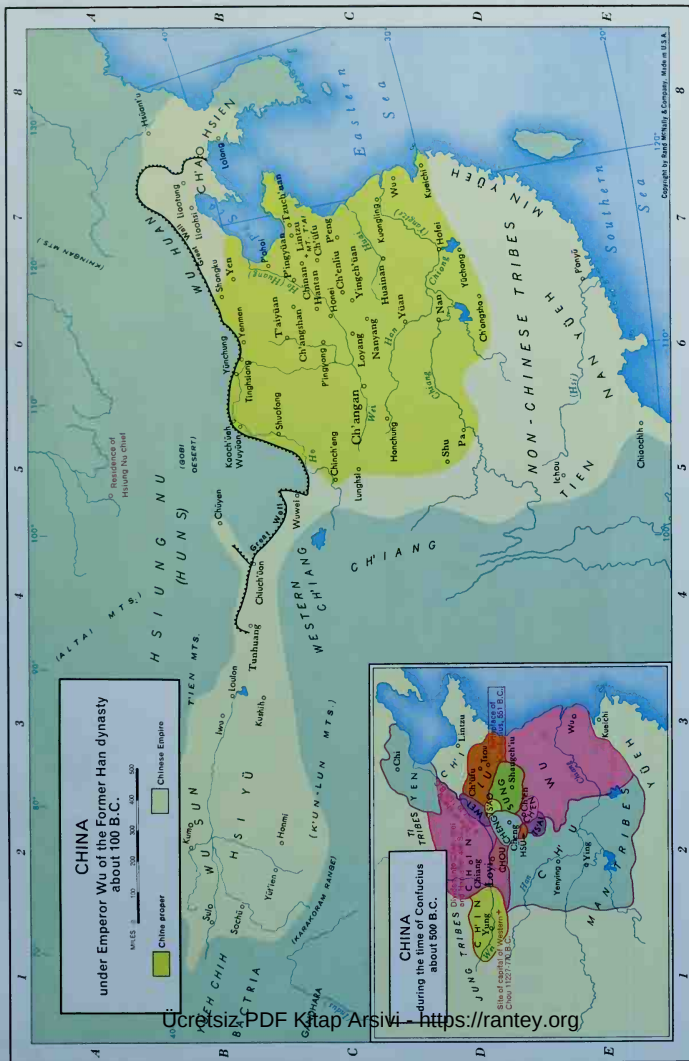
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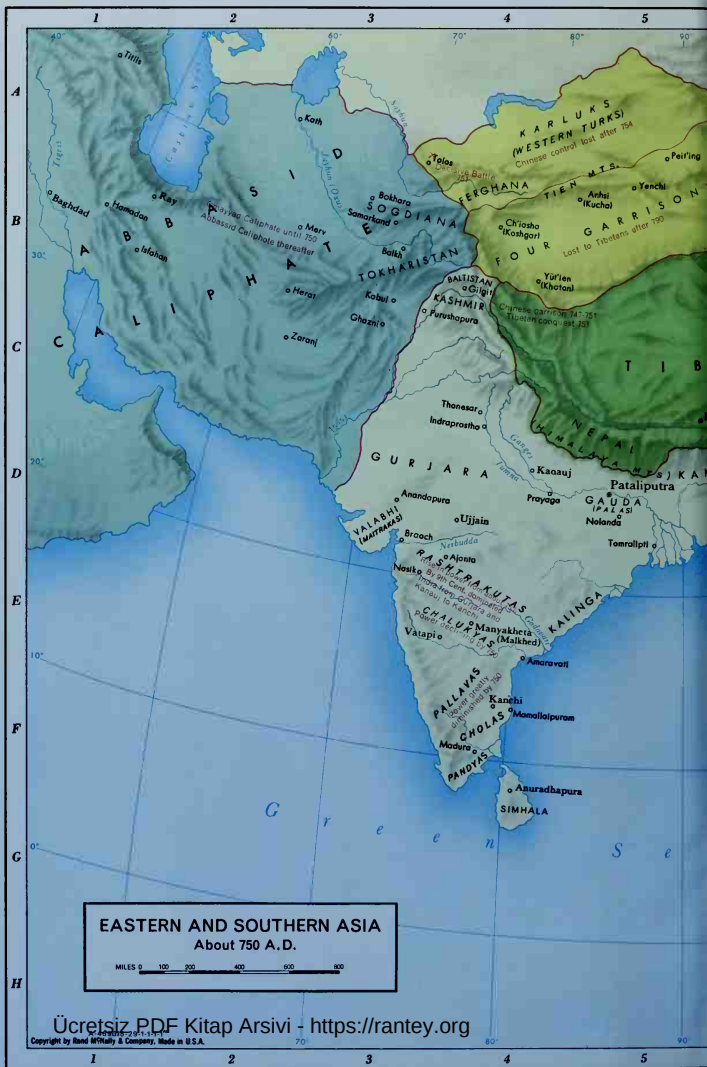


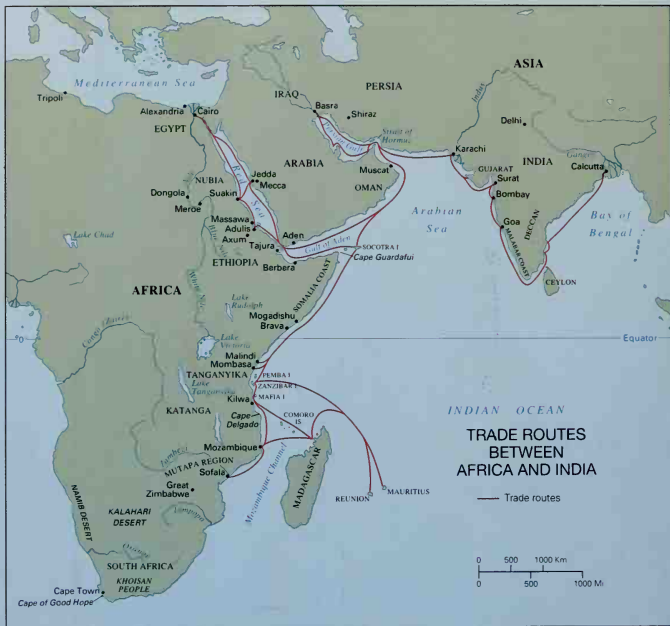




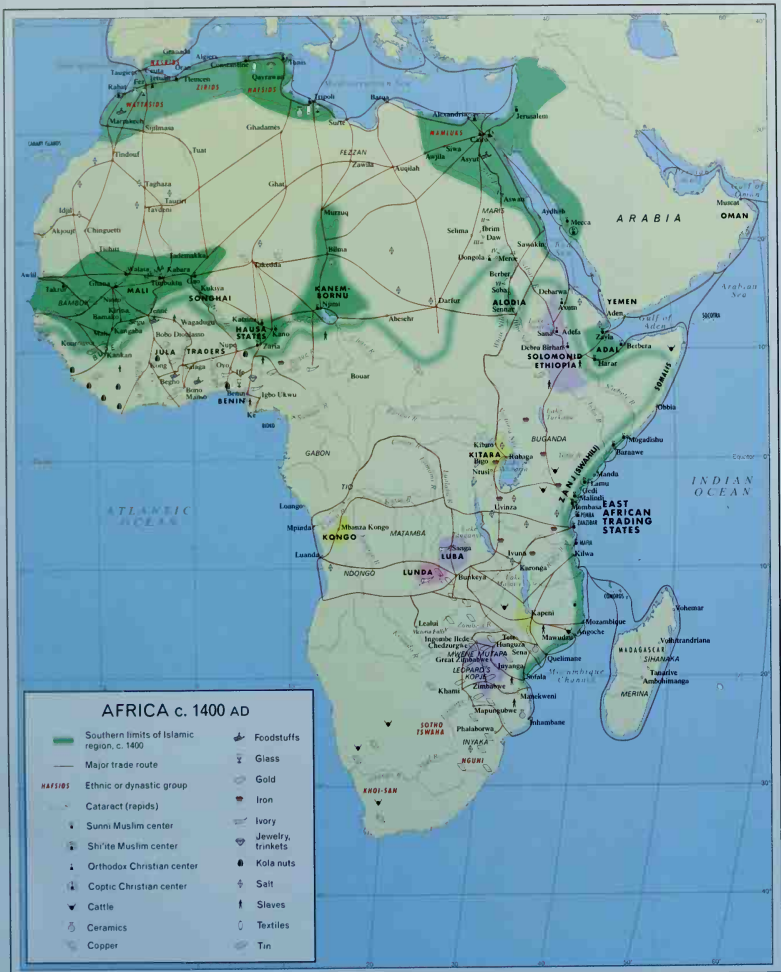








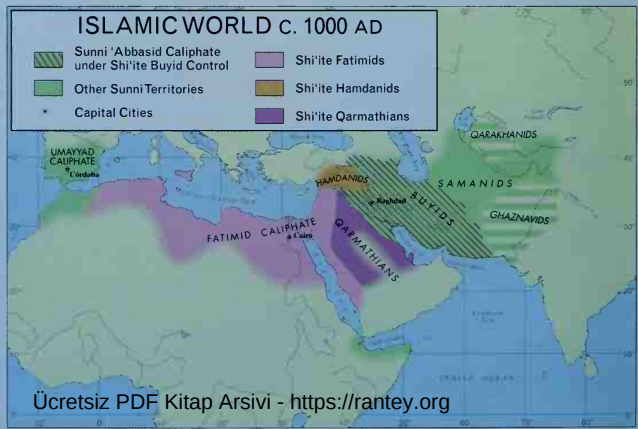


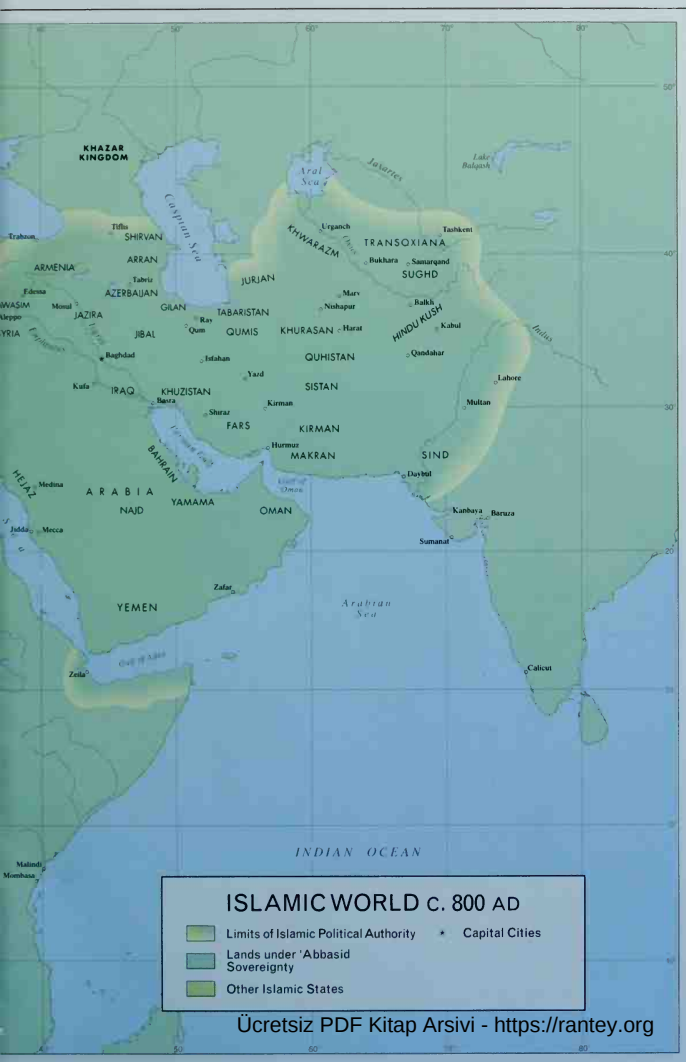




ISLAMIC WORLD C. 1000 AD

	Sunni 'Abbasid Caliphate under Shi'ite Buyid Control		Shi'ite Fatimids
	Other Sunni Territories		Shi'ite Hamdanids
*	Capital Cities		Shi'ite Qarmathians

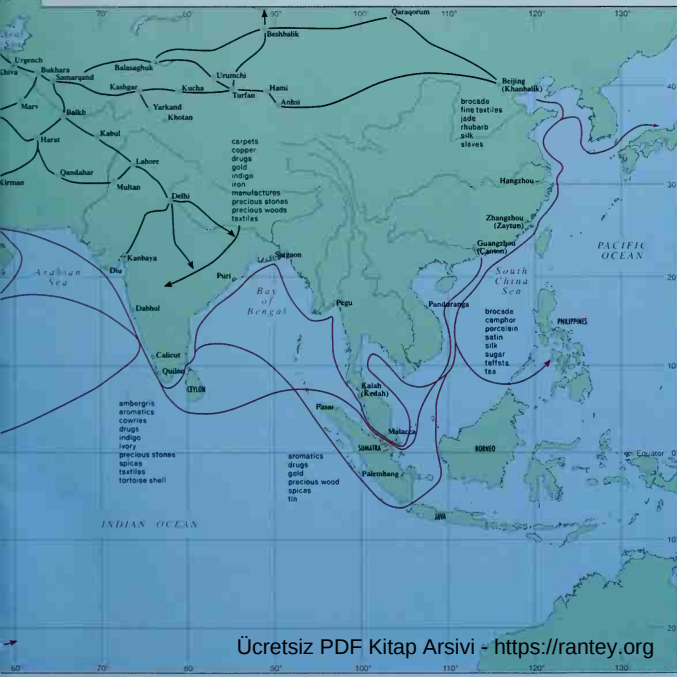


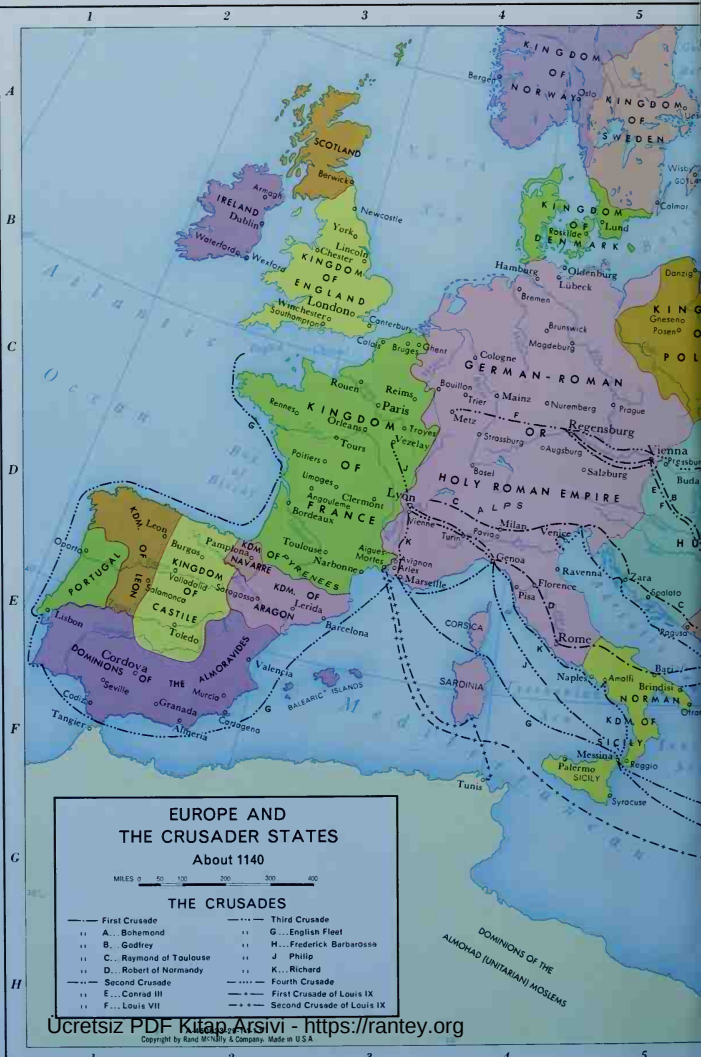




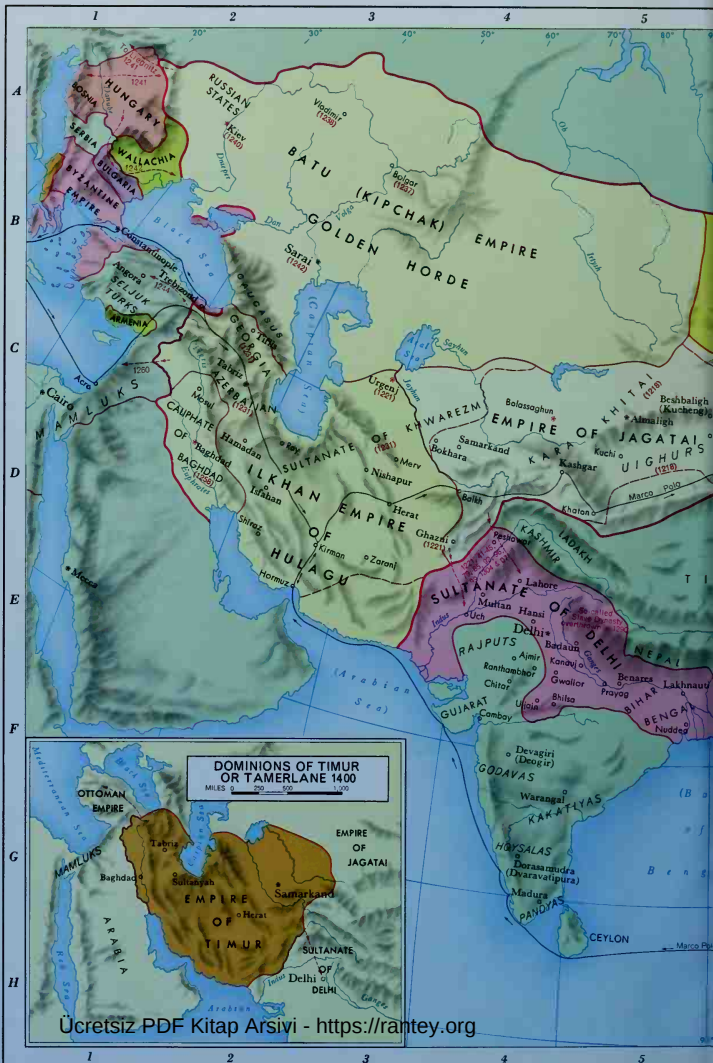
AFRO-EURASIAN TRADE CIRCUITS

copper
silver
mercury
slaves
spices
paper









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— Boundary of Holy Roman Empire
- - - Boundary of France





MILES 0 50 100 200 300

_____ Boundaries of approximately 1470

Location of School of Art Early printing press
Important church Library

• Birthplace outside city

Florence Location of important Renaissance building

AGE OF HUMANISM

RENAISSANCE PAINTING AND SCULPTURE

CLASSICAL AND BIBLICAL STUDIES

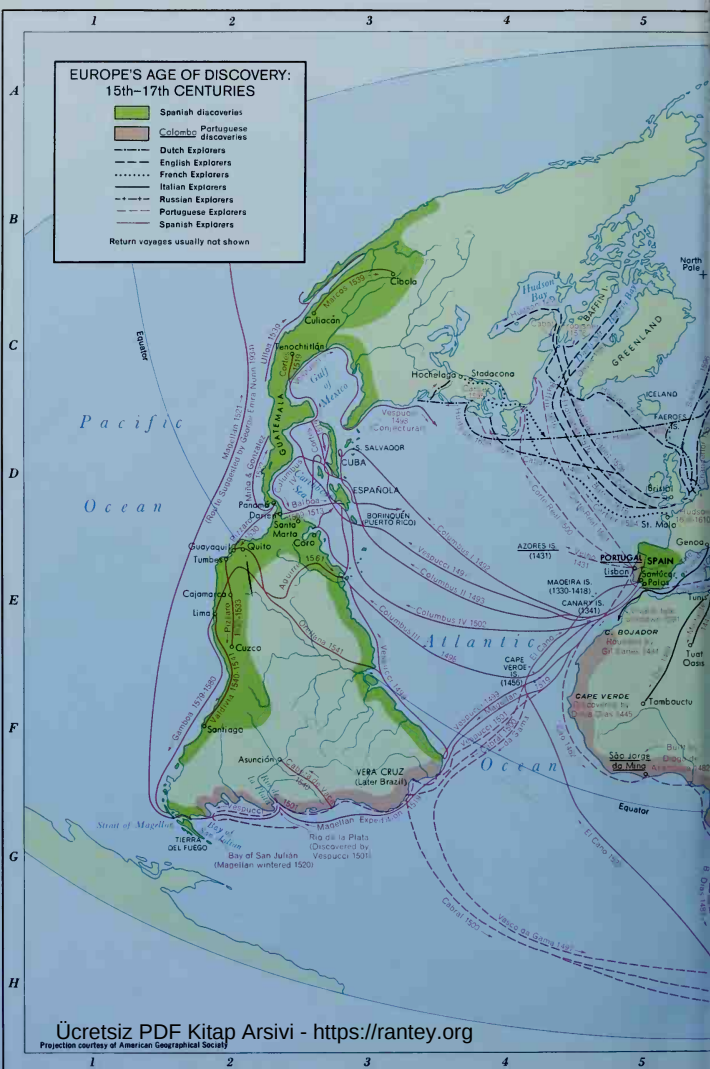
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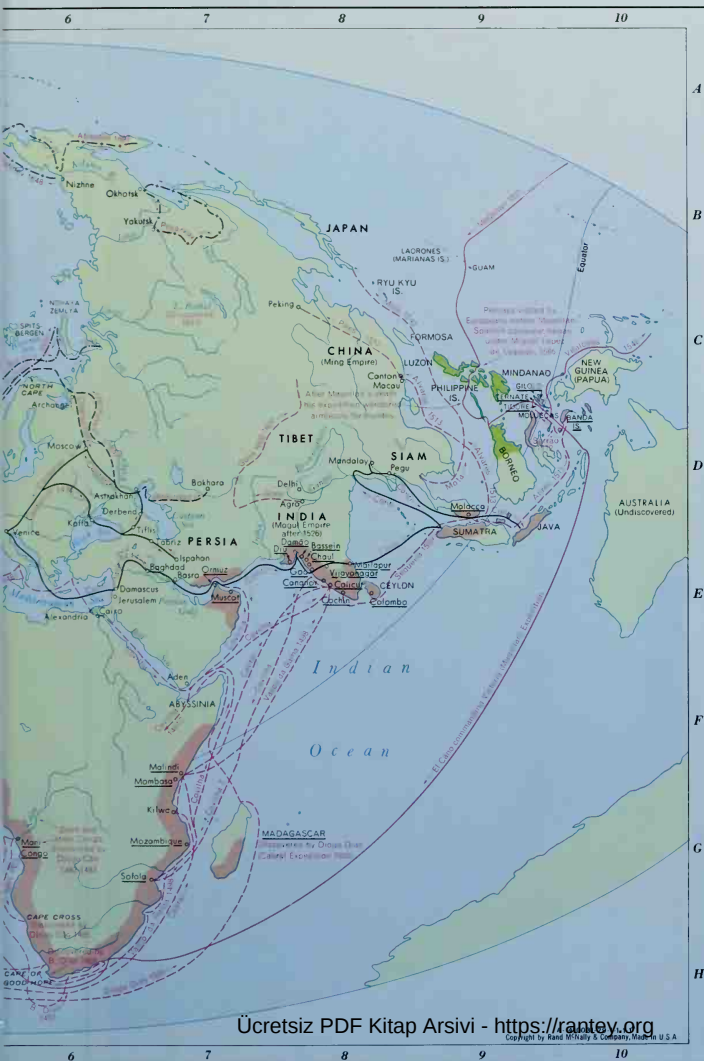


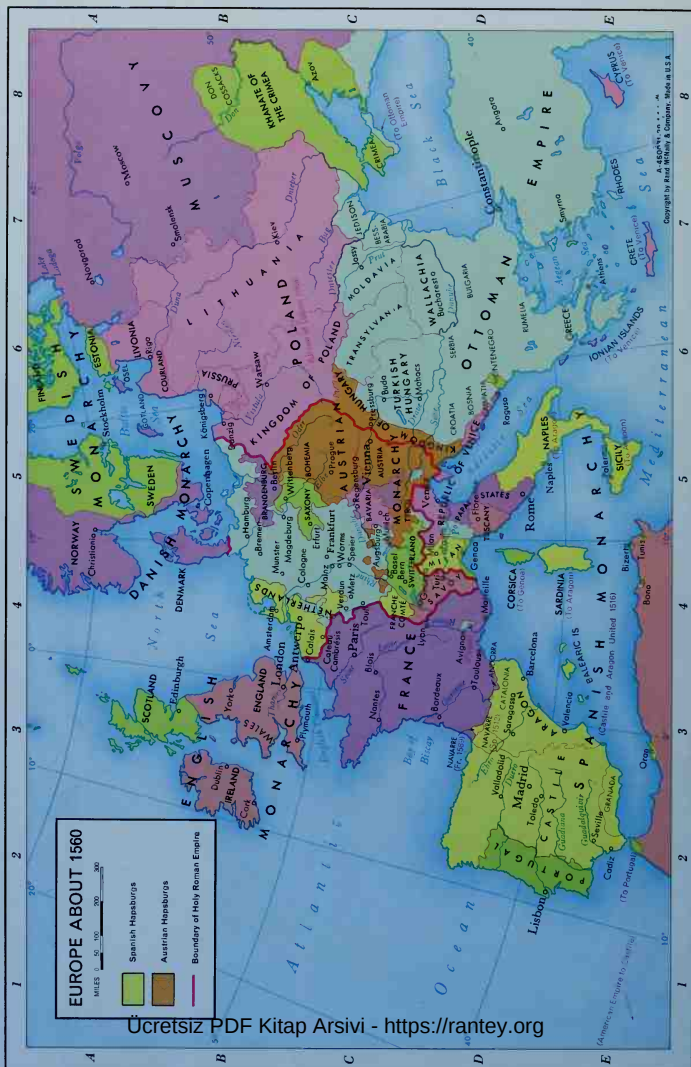
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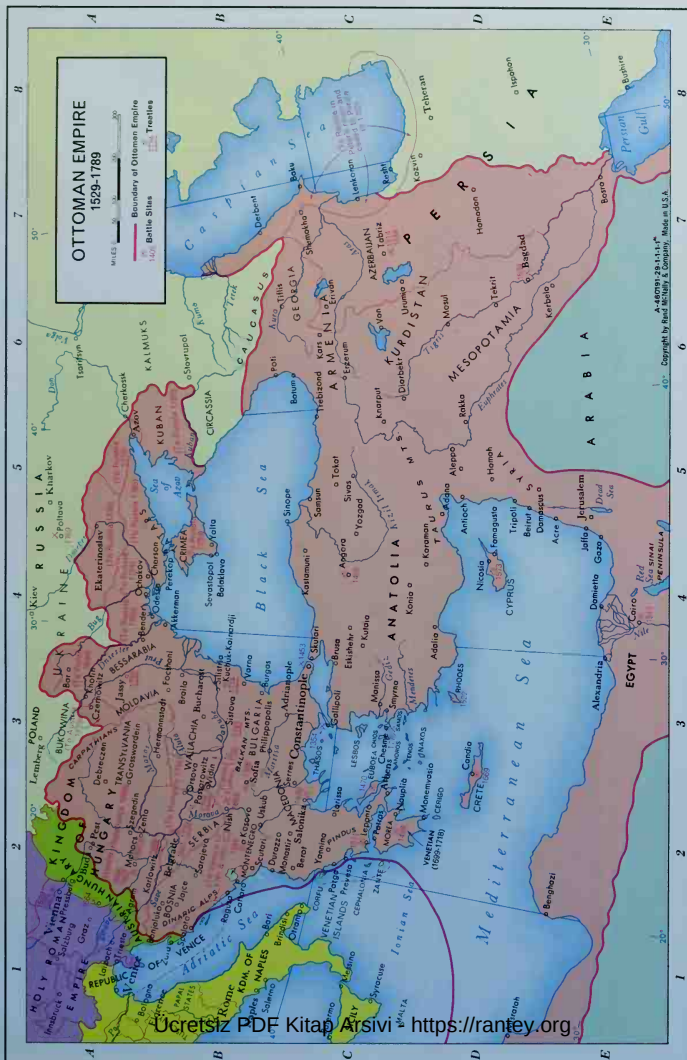
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- English Explorers
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- Spanish Explorers

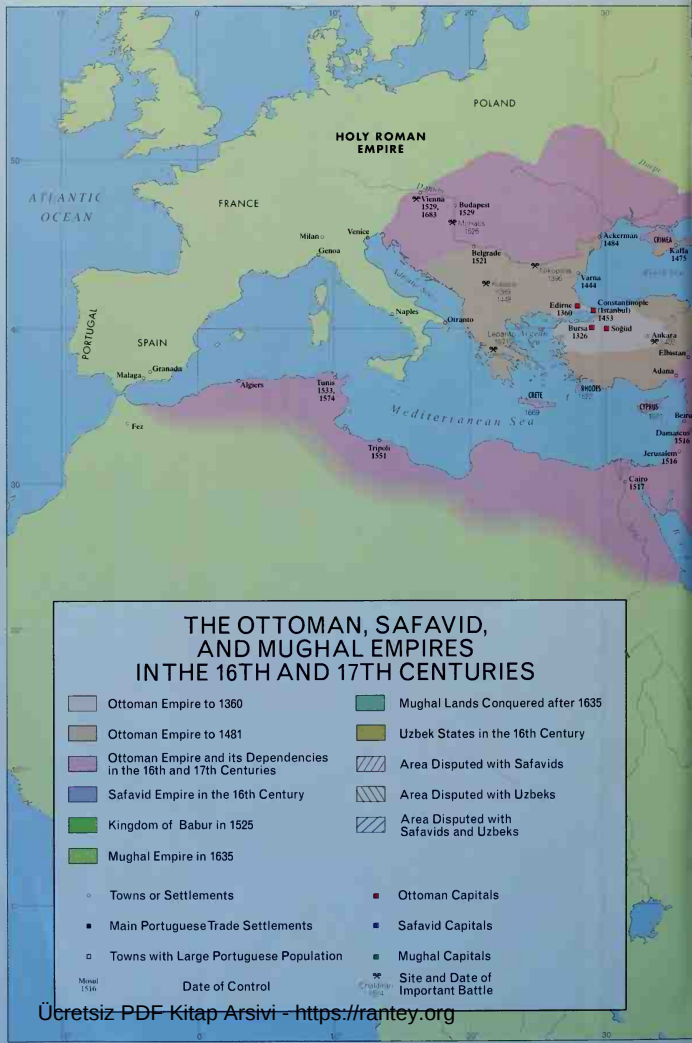
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 China proper
 Rest of Chinese Empire

 Dutch territory
 British territory





The following electoral princes had the right to elect the Holy Roman Emperor:

By the Golden Bull of 1356 (until 1806):

Archbishop of Cologne
Archbishop of Mainz
Archbishop of Trier
Count Palatine of the Rhine (The Palatinate)
Duke of Saxony
King of Bohemia
Margrave of Brandenburg

Added in 1648
Duke of Bavaria

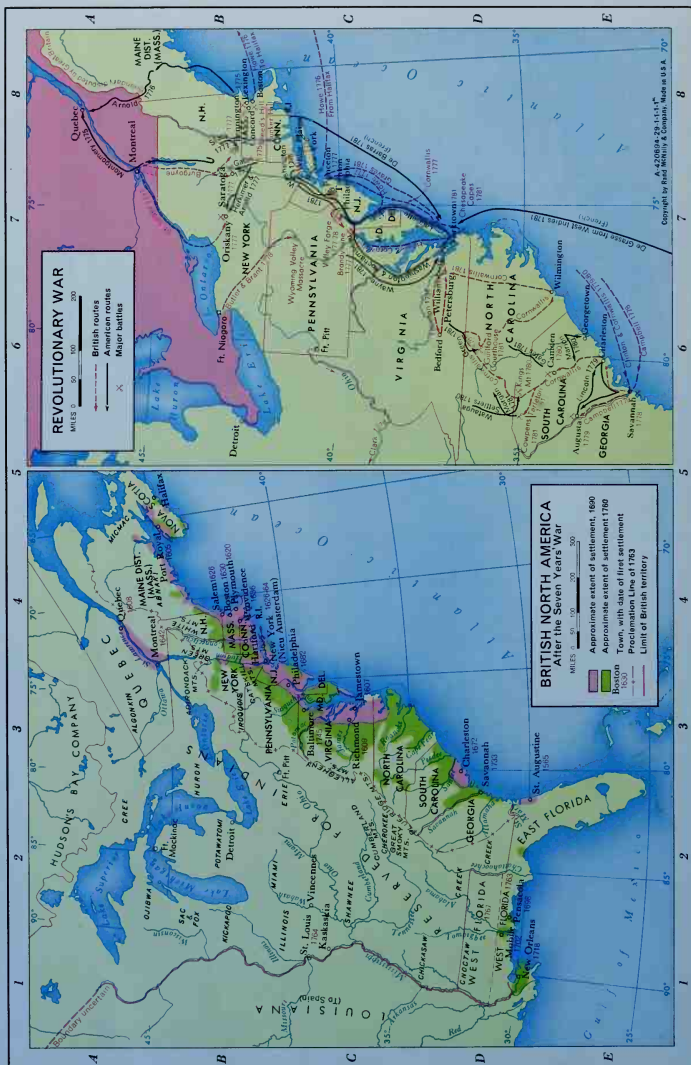
Added in 1692
Elector of Hanover
(Duke of Brunswick-Lüneburg)

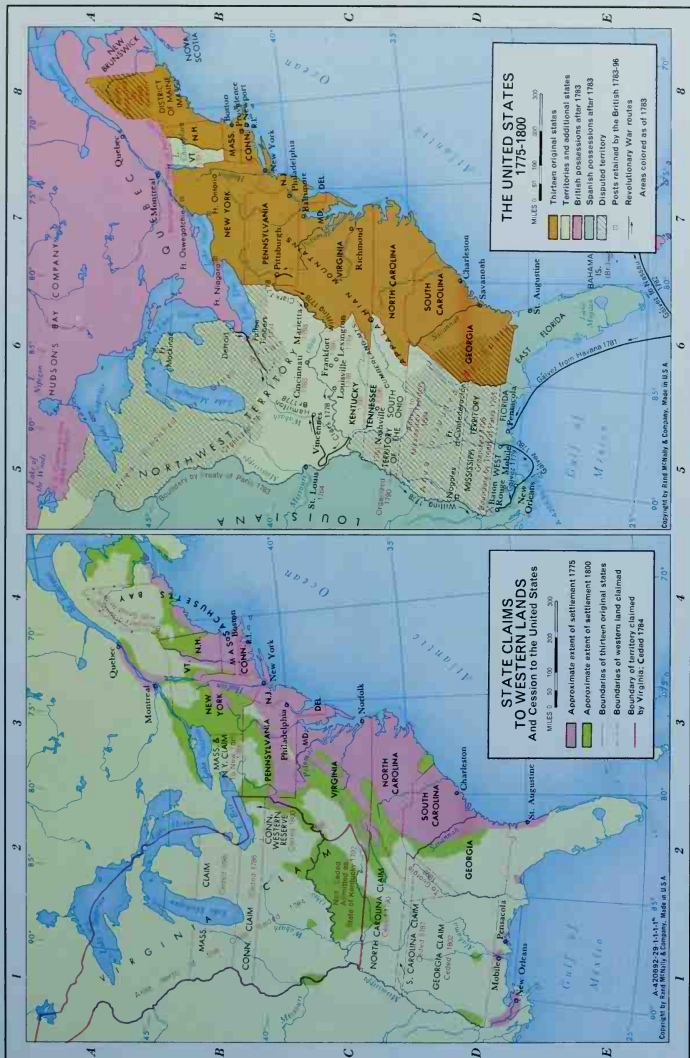


— Boundary of Holy Roman Empire
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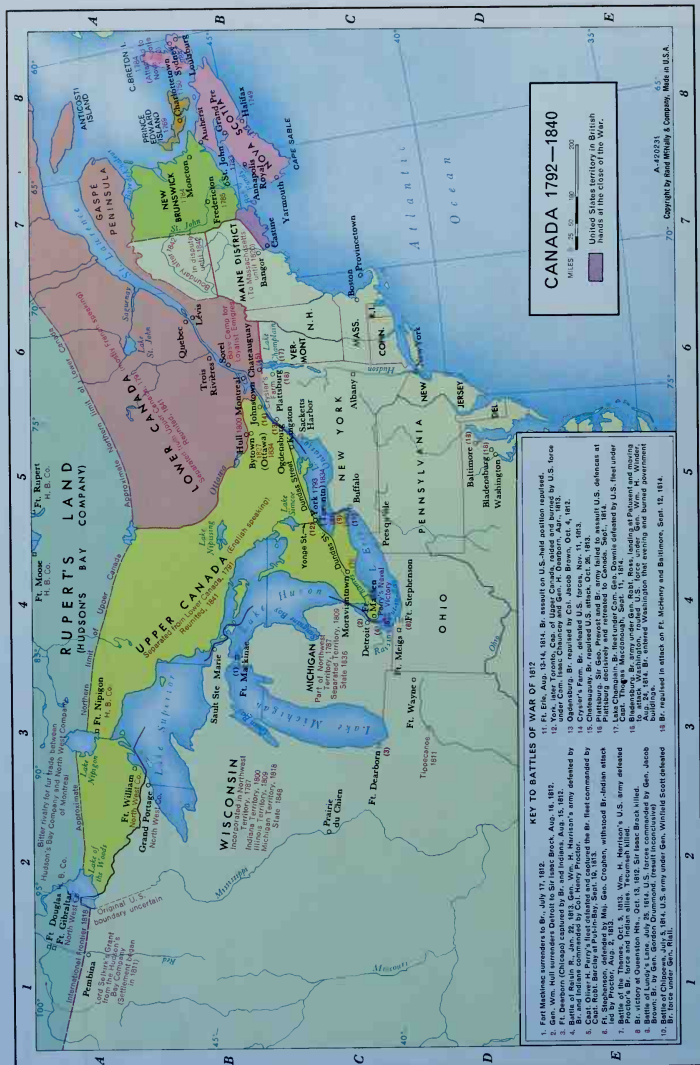


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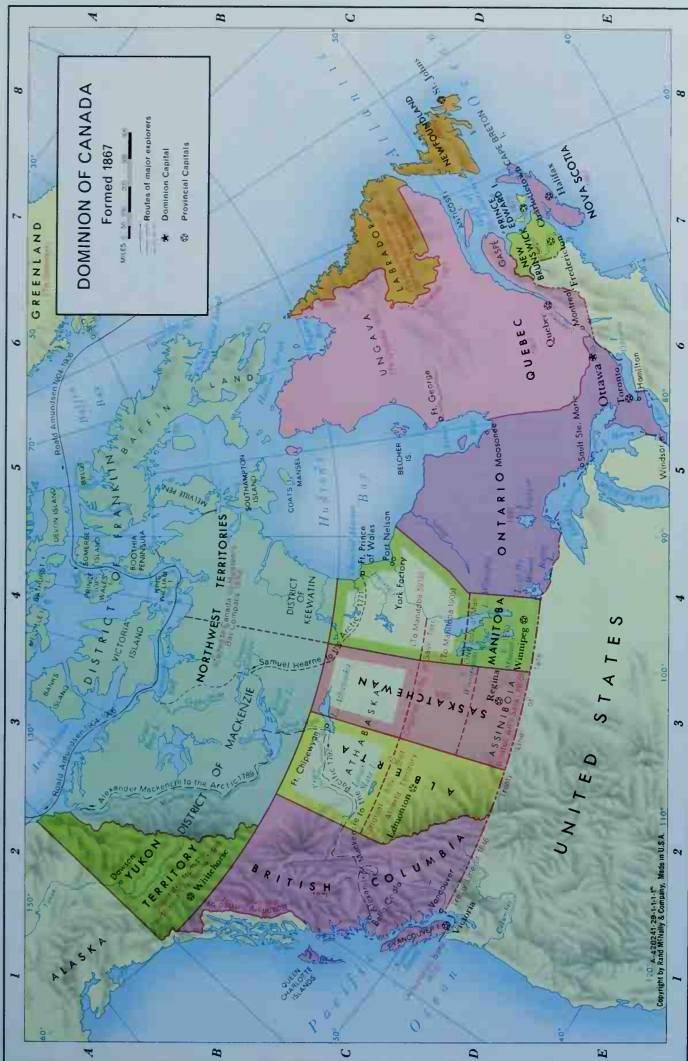


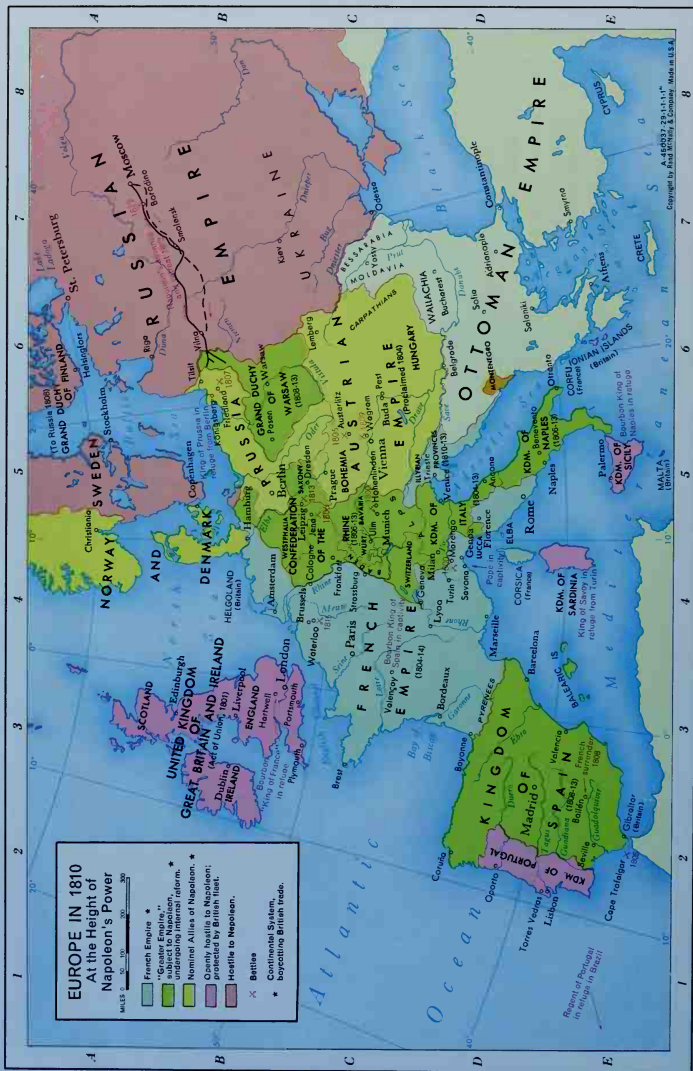


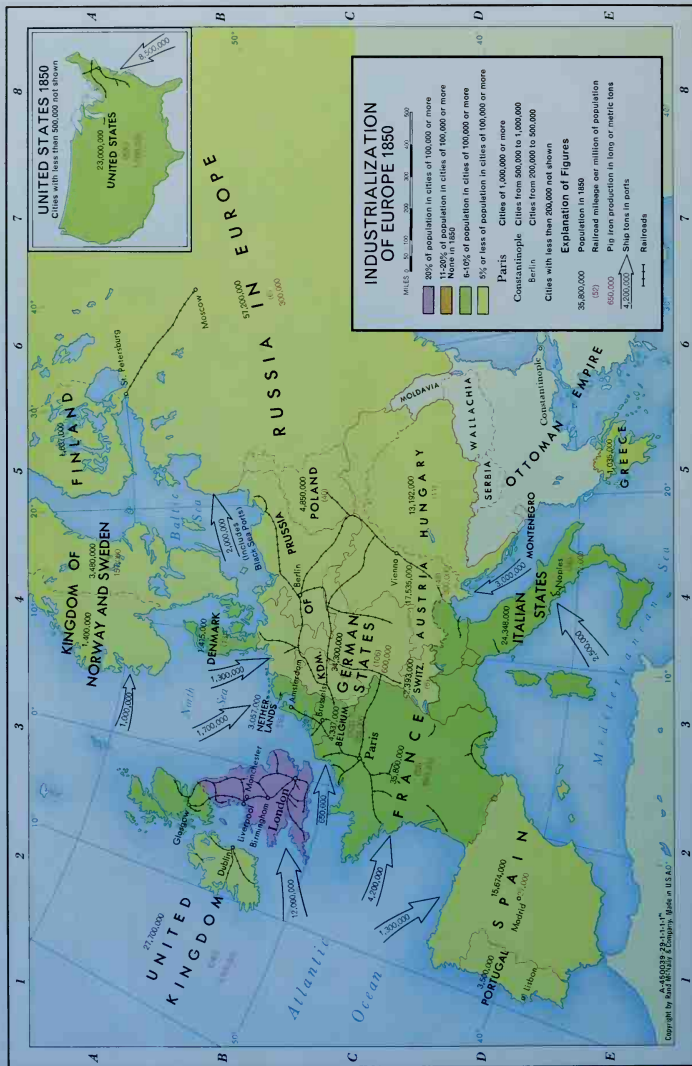


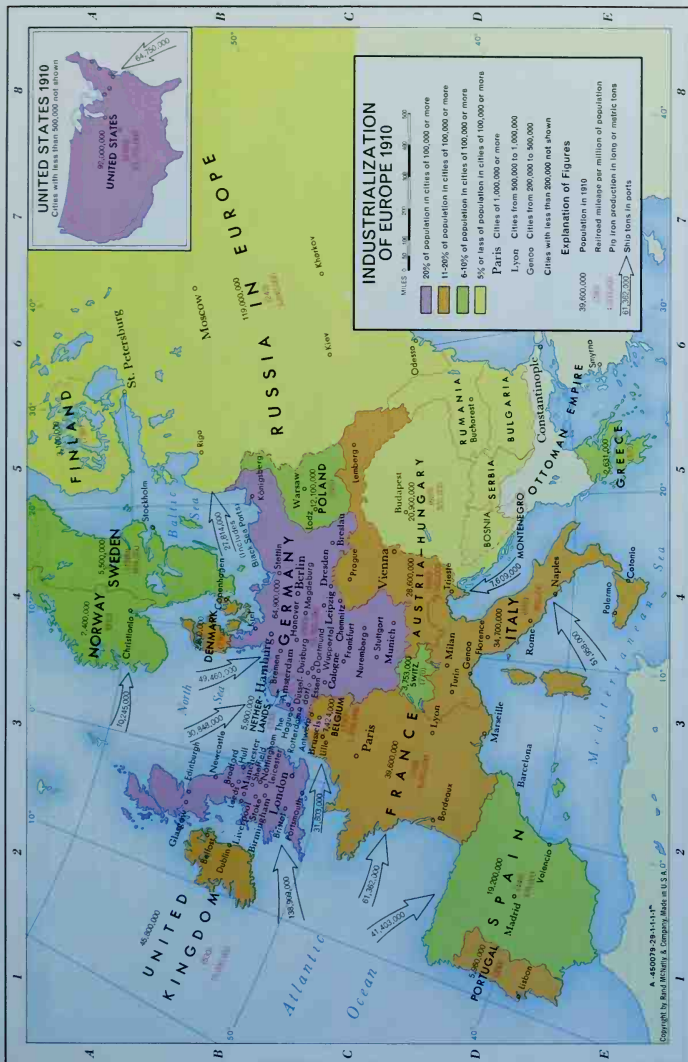
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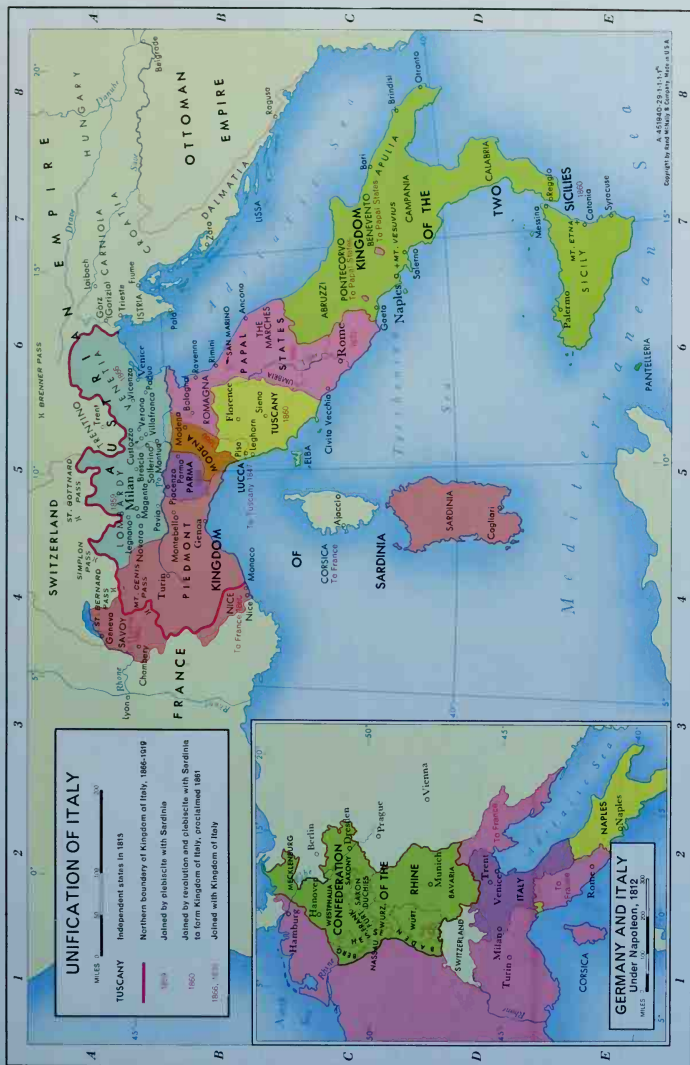
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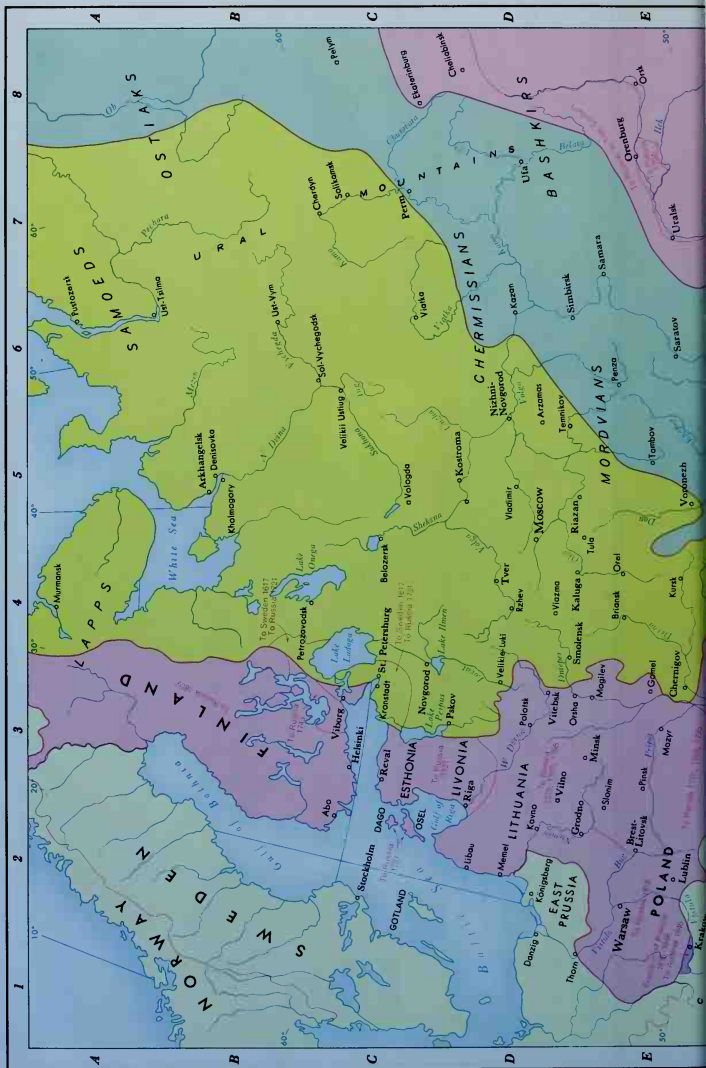


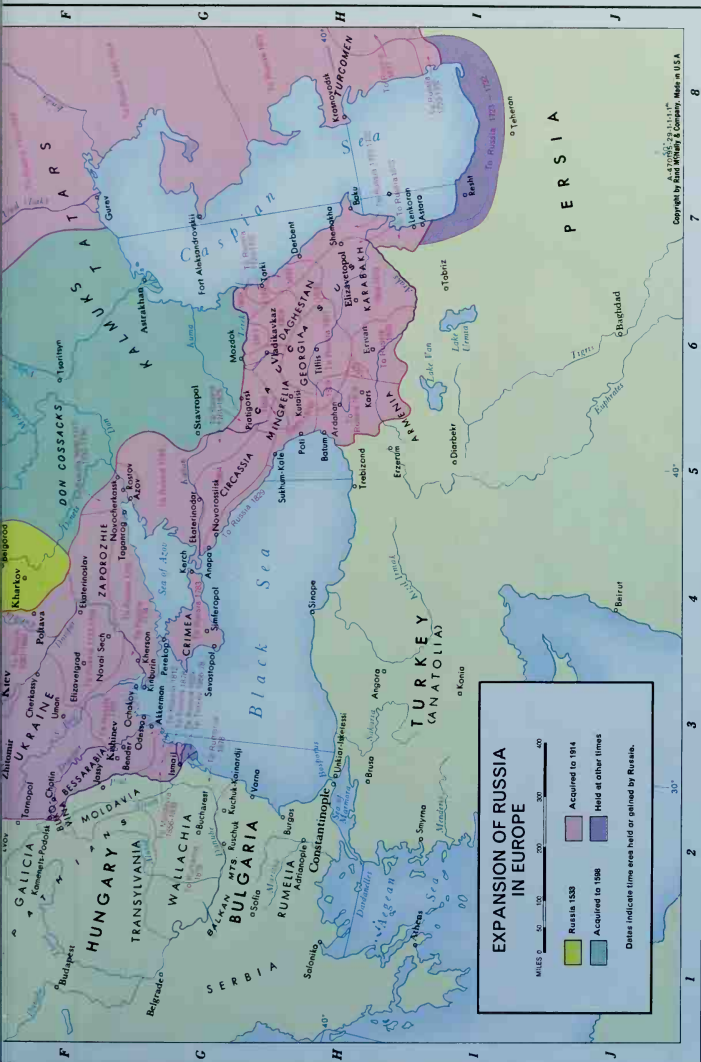










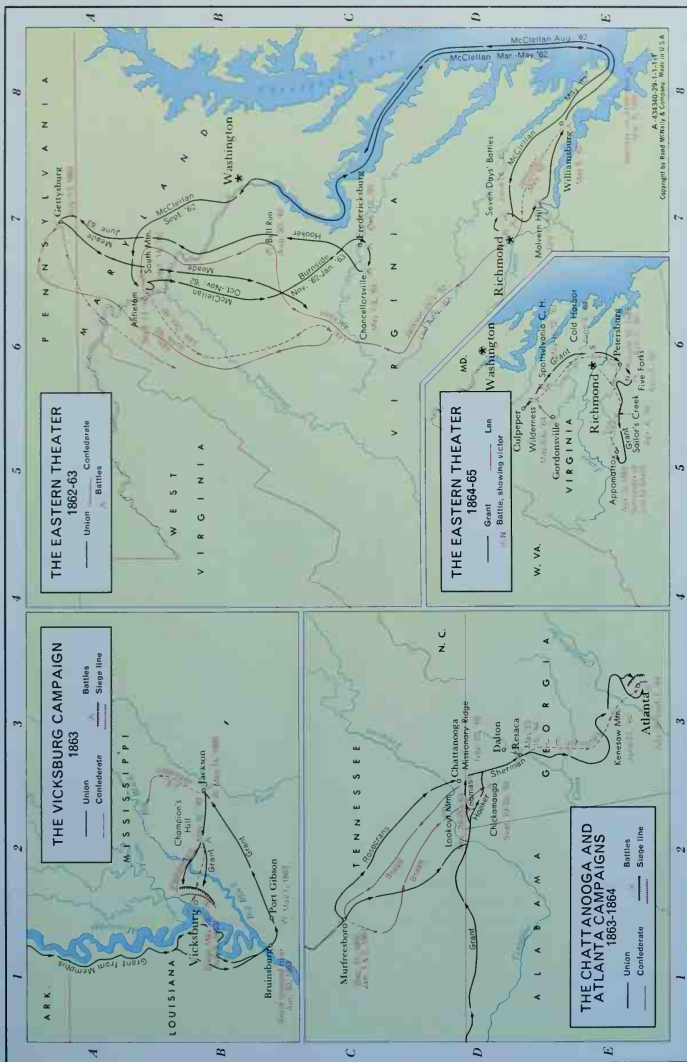


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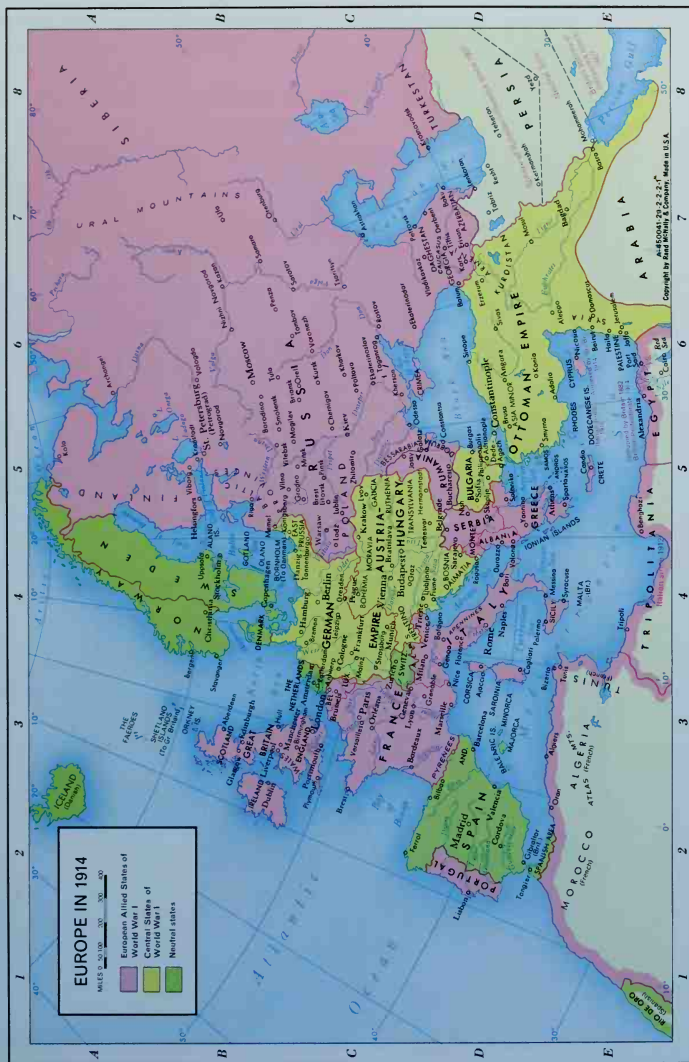








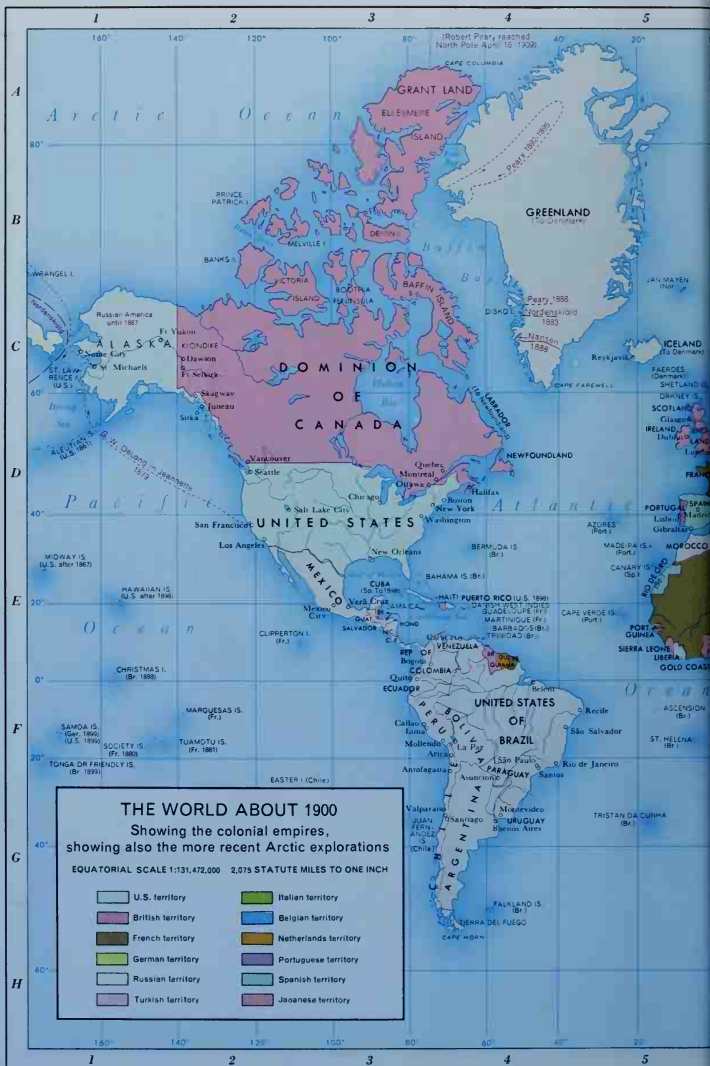




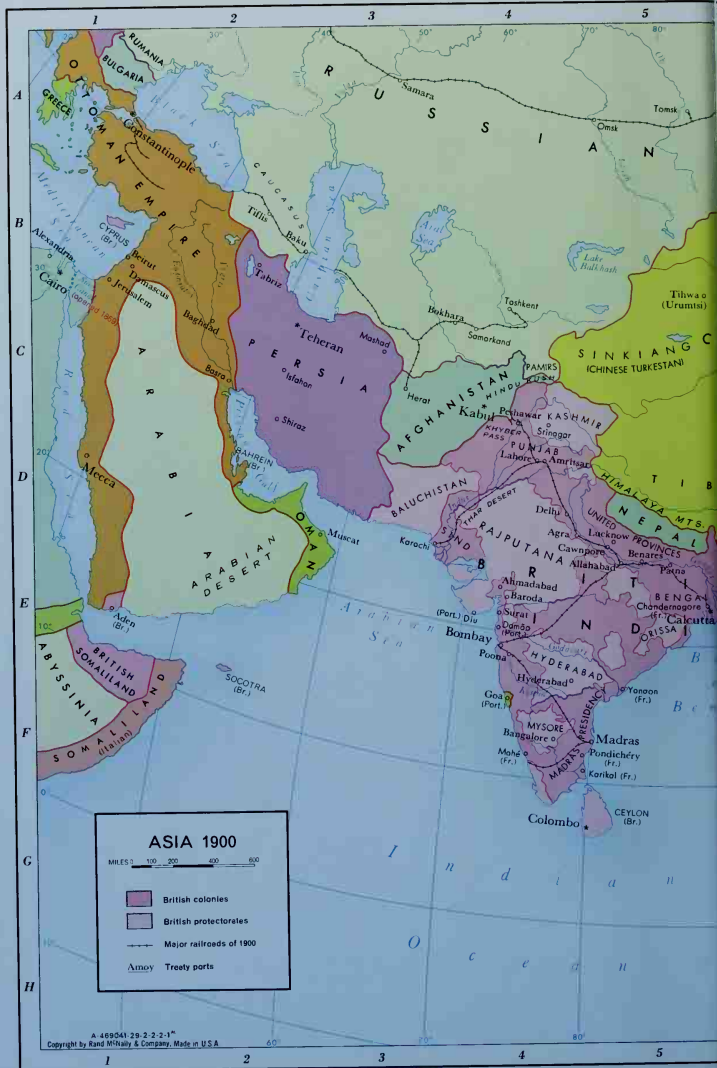
 Belgian
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 Spanish

















U. S. CASUALTIES IN SECOND WORLD WAR 1941-1946

Branch	Numbers engaged	Battle deaths	Other deaths	Total deaths	Wounds not mortal	Total casualties
Army*	11,260,000	234,874	83,400	318,274	565,861	884,135
Navy	4,183,466	36,950	25,664	62,614	37,778	100,392
Marines	669,100	19,773	4,778	24,511	67,207	91,718
Total	16,112,566	291,557	113,842	405,399	670,846	1,076,245

*Includes Air Force

Source: Information Please Almanac (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1988)

SECOND WORLD WAR CASUALTIES

Country	Battle Deaths	Wounded
Australia	26,976	180,684
China	1,324,516	1,762,006
India	32,121	64,354
Japan	1,270,000	140,000
New Zealand	11,825	17,000
United Kingdom	357,116	369,267
United States	291,557	670,846

Source: Information Please Almanac (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1988)



EUROPEAN THEATRE-WWII: 1941-1945



SECOND WORLD WAR CASUALTIES

Country	Battle Deaths	Wounded
Austria	280,000	350,117
Canada	32,714	53,145
France	201,568	400,000
Germany	3,250,000	7,250,000
Hungary	147,435	89,313
Italy	149,496	66,716
Poland	320,000	530,000
U.S.S.R.	6,115,000	14,012,000







VIETNAM WAR CASUALTIES

United States

Battle deaths
Wounded

47,382
153,303

Died, non-combat
Missing, captured

1,811
10,753

South Vietnam

Military killed in action
Military wounded
Civilian killed
Civilian wounded

110,357
499,026
415,000
913,000

Communists Regulars and Guerrillas

Killed in action

666,000

Source: U.S. Department of Defense

KOREAN WAR CASUALTIES

United States

Killed
Wounded

54,246
103,284

Republic of Korea

Killed
Wounded

415,004
428,568

United Nations

Killed and wounded

15,465

China

Killed and wounded

900,000

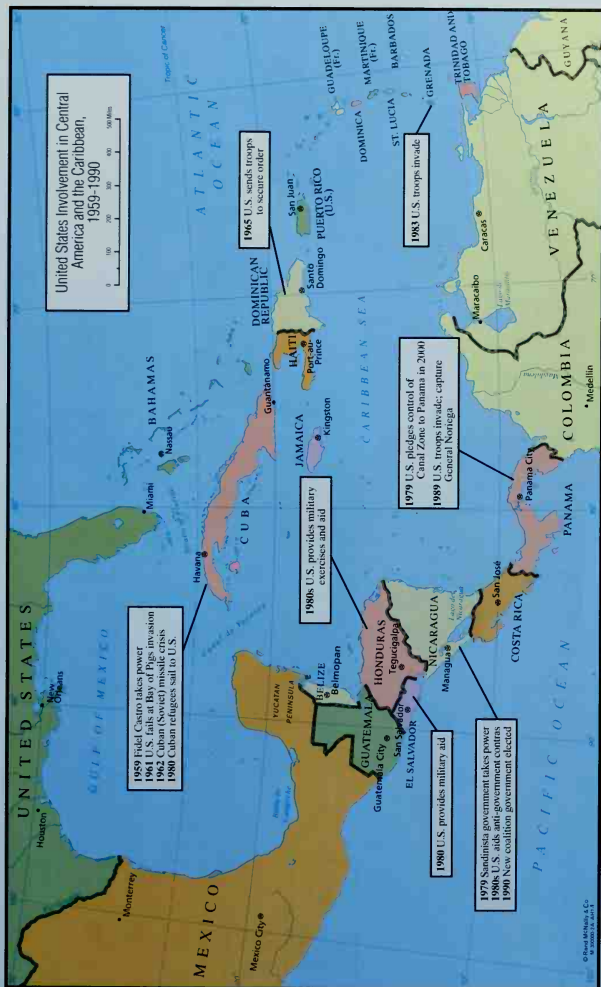
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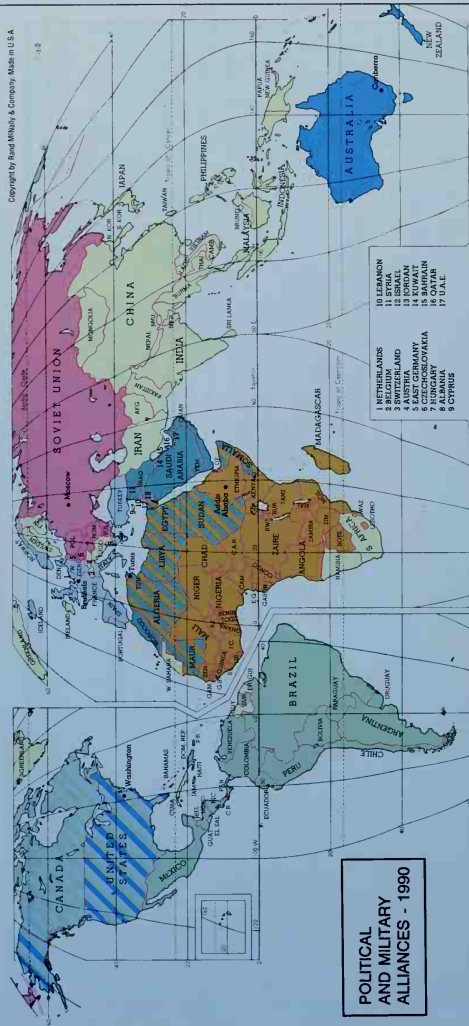
Killed and wounded

520,000

Source: U.S. Department of Defense







POLITICAL AND MILITARY ALLIANCES - 1990

NATO-North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, founded 1949
Headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

ANZUS-Australia, New Zealand, United States, founded 1952.
Headquarters in Canberra, Australia.

OAS-Organization of American States, founded 1948.
Headquarters in Washington, D.C., United States.

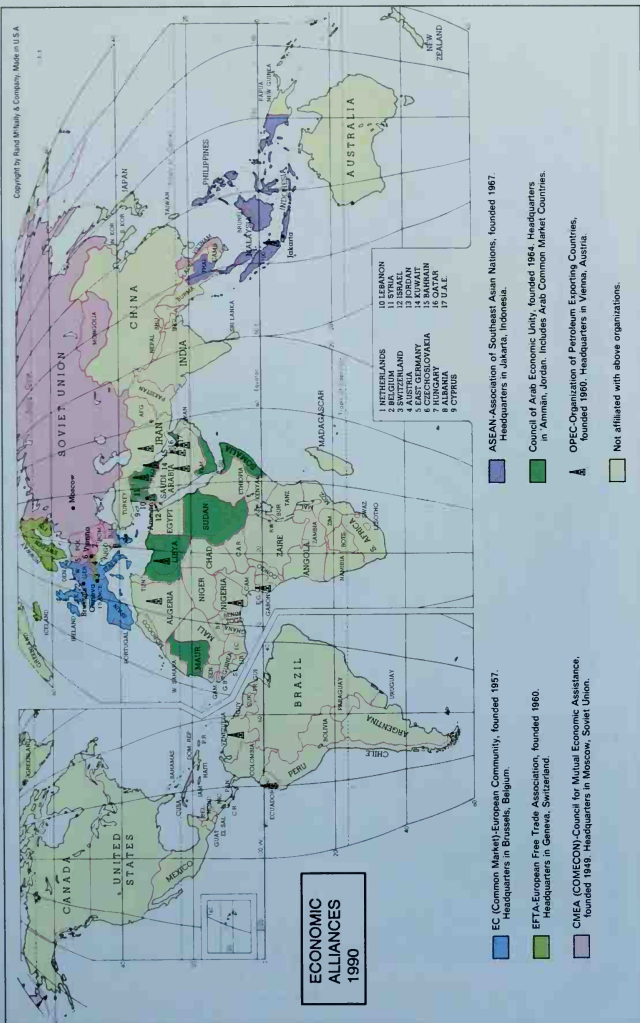
Warsaw Pact-The Warsaw Treaty of Friendship, Cooperation, and Mutual Assistance, founded 1955. Headquarters in Moscow, Soviet Union.

League of Arab States, founded 1945.
Headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia.

OAU-Organization of African Unity, founded 1963.
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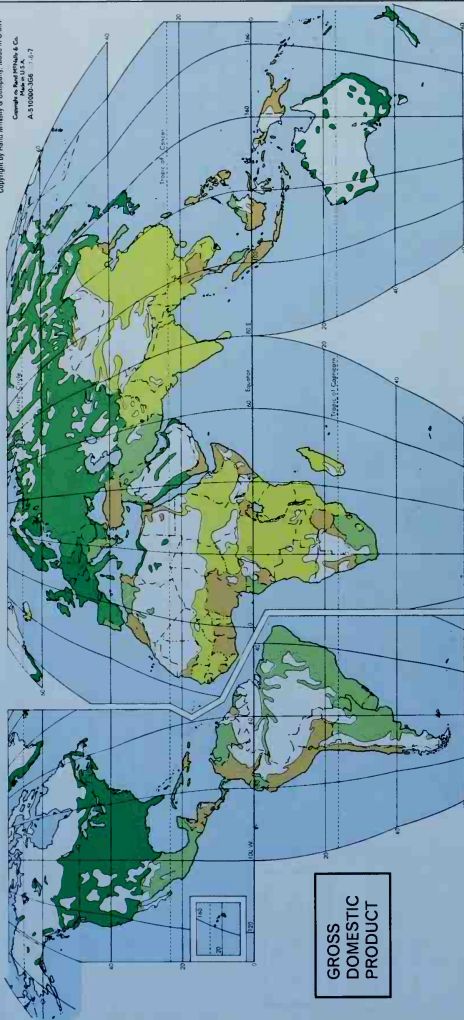
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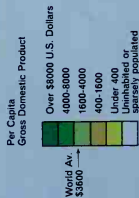


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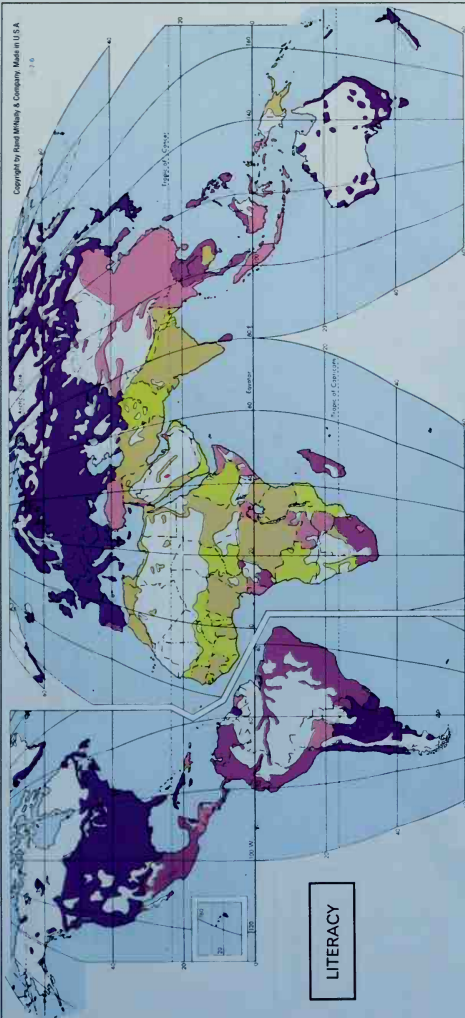


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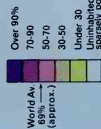
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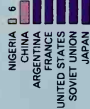
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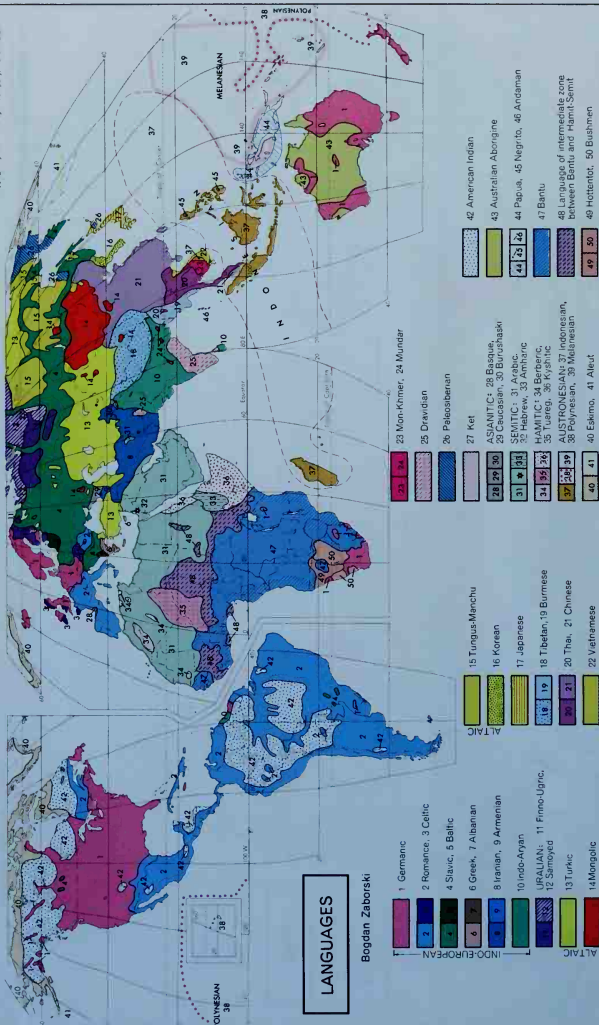


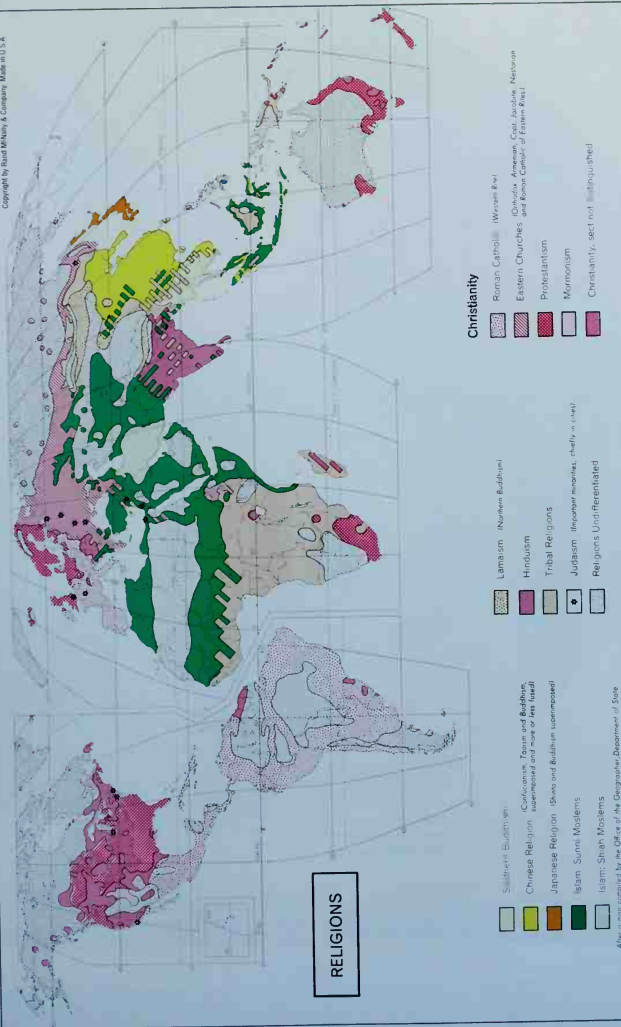
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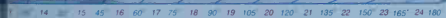
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