Modern History

St. Augustine's Enrichment Tutorial Upper School I -- Midterm Exam Study Guide

Be able to:

- 1. Explain why the scientific revolution occurred and how the science of the time differed from previously. What new view of the universe developed, and why is Isaac Newton so important in that development?
- 2. Discuss and critique the ideas of Hobbes and Rousseau, explaining the anthropology (idea of man) underlying their political (and educational) philosophies.
- 3. (partly overlapping with the previous question) Describe the tenets of liberalism and the Enlightenment (hint: individualism, freedom, authority and "equality", philosophical skepticism, scientific emphasis, rationalism, religious "liberty"/tolerance, secularism, Deism).
 - a. Explain how a certain view of freedom was at the heart of the Enlightenment.
- 4. (partly overlapping with the previous question) Explain how the so-called Age of Enlightenment is the historical result of the principles of the Protestant Revolution and the disunity that resulted from it.
- 5. Explain when the most absolute of monarchies developed and why, and to what they led.
- 6. Describe and evaluate the goals and accomplishments of the so-called Enlightened Despots.
- 7. Explain the role (both ideal and factual) that the elite in any culture have (including our own) and what a "maker of culture" is.
- 8. Describe three key characteristics of Baroque painting. What is the purpose of art in the Catholic Baroque revival. Describe neo-classical painting, including its common purpose, and compare it to Baroque.
- 9. Explain the reasons for the French Revolution; why did it happen?
- 10. List the five different governments that France had from 1789 to 1792.

Terms to know:

*Items with an asterisk pertain to honors-level students only					
*Francis Bacon	Isaac Newton *Natural (individual) Rigl				
*"Knowledge is power"	Law of Universal				
Deduction vs. Induction	Gravitation	Voltaire			
*Copernicus		*Candide			
Heliocentrism	Martin Luther *Diderot				
Sun at center	Protestant Revolution	*Encyclopedia			
Gallileo	Luther's 4 solas	Rousseau			
Advanced heliocentrism	The Enlightenment	Emile			
and much else scientific	*Philosophes	The Social Contract			
Arrogant, got in trouble	Rationalism	General will			
with the Church b/c	Deism				
pushy and butted heads	Thomas Hobbes	Feudalism			
with the pope	Leviathan	Enlightened despotism			
Scientific Method	Social contract theory	*Louis XIV			
Controlled experiment to	Individualism	Austria			
find the truth of material	*John Locke	Maria Theresa			
things; based on	*Constitutional Monarchy	Queen of Austria in 1700s			
inductive reasoning	*Glorious Revolution	Similar to other			
*Johannes Kepler	Religious Liberty/Toleration	enlightened despots, but			

without the bad philosophy Joseph II Son of Maria Theresa, king of Austria (and HRE). Tried to reform too quickly & some bad philosophy – controlled the Church Prussia Frederick the Great *Silesia *War of Austrian Succession Seven Years War First world war – fought all	Partitions of Poland Gallicanism *Josephism Jansenism Jesuits Suppression of the Jesuits Louis XV Enlightened despot Kicked out the Jesuits "After me, the flood" Louis XVI Marie Antoinette Estates General First, Second, Third Estates National Assembly	Georges Danton Extremist Led the insurrectionary commune takeover of Paris and deposition of the king *September Massacres National Convention First French Republic Edmund Burke *Lafayette *Tuileries *Flight to Varennes *Battle of Valmy Hanoverian kings House of Lords
around the globe Being "enlightened" doesn't	*Tennis Court Oath Storming of the Bastille	House of Commons Capitalism
mean that they're less	National Guard	Adam Smith
violent Won by the British, hurts the	Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen	Wealth of Nations Laissez-faire
French – but the French get	Jean-Paul Marat	Factories
revenge by helping the	October March	Industrial Revolution
American Rev	Versailles	Agricultural Revolution
French and Indian War	Civil Constitution of the	Enclosure
Russia	Clergy	*Reflections on the French
Westernization/Europeanization	State takeover of the	Revolution
Peter the Great	Church; mostly separates	*Rotten borough
Westernized Russia after	from Rome (except in	*Peers
his incognito tour of Europe	doctrine) – so much for religious freedom!	*Tories and Whigs
Enlightened despot – all the	Constitution of 1791	Baroque
usual kinds of things	Legislative Assembly	Baroque painting
Loved ships	Royalists	Chiaroscuro
St. Petersburg – port	*Girondins	Caravaggio
Serfdom	Jacobins	*Peter Paul Reubens
Catherine the Great	Extremists, wanted no	
Enlightened despot	king, full democracy	
czarina of Russia	Insurrectionary Commune	

Dates to know:

Scientific Revolution	1600s	*Hobbes' <i>Leviathan</i>	1651
Enlightenment	1700s	*Newton's <i>Principia</i>	1687
Seven Years' War	1756-63	*Rousseau's Social Contract	1762
Suppression of Jesuits	1773	*Estates General convenes	May 1, 1789
Storming of Bastille	July 14, 1789	*October March	Oct. 1789
Declaration Rights of Man	(Aug.) 1789	*Civil Constitution of Clergy	Aug. 1790
Constitution of 1791	Sept. 1791	*Battle of Valmy	Sep. 20, 1792
Insurrectionary Commune tak	eover Aug. 1792	*Louis XVI executed	Jan. 1793