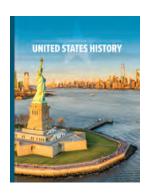


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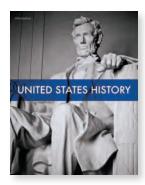
With all-new objectives, new chapters on the Age of Imperialism and the Civil Rights Movement, and improved teaching strategies, this edition of *US History* encourages students to go beyond memorization and truly engage with historical facts. It offers teachers opportunities to use guided questioning to help students think critically about primary source documents. This edition also places a larger emphasis on more recent American history instead of colonial American history.

Because of these changes, this edition is not compatible with its predecessor.

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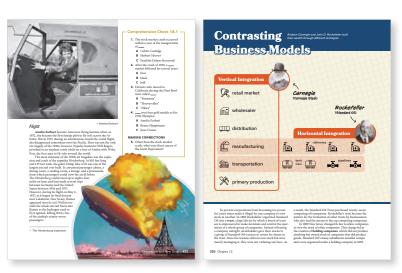


5th Edition

Content Updates

- Revised Student Activities to be more engaging and relevant
- Rewrote assessments to align with chapter objectives
- Created chapter summaries and chapter reviews to better prepare students for assessments
- Added the teaching cycle of engage, instruct, apply, and assess to the teacher edition
- Reduced the number of chapters from 27 to 25
- Reduced the number of words in chapters
- Added visual elements to chapters
- Made learning objectives and biblical worldview shaping objectives clearer and more visible in the teacher edition
- Changed the scope and sequence to include geography, history, government, economics, religion, and culture
- Included graphic organizers and infographics in the student text
- Removed discussions and activities from the teacher edition that were no longer relevant
- Increased the number of critical-thinking discussions
- Condensed material on early American history to allow for a fuller treatment of post-World War II history
- Varied teaching strategies to reach learners using many different teaching styles

Textbook Snapshot



Special Features

- Biblical worldview shaping discussion strategies in the teacher edition
- Did You Know special feature boxes for fun facts
- Assessments that focus on understanding concepts, not memorizing
- Chapter reviews that thoroughly prepare students for assessments
- Guided questions and answers to encourage critical thinking about America's history