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Canada bore the brunt of several major battles during the early stages of the war including the use of poison gas attacks at Ypres. Losses became grave, and the government eventually brought in conscription, despite the fact this was against the wishes of the majority of French Canadians. In the ensuing Conscription Crisis of 1917, riots broke out on the streets of Montreal. In neighboring Newfoundland, the new dominion suffered a devastating loss on July 1, 1916, the First day on the Somme. The United States stayed apart from the conflict until 1917, joining the Entente powers. The United States was then able to play a crucial role at the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 that shaped interwar Europe. Mexico was not part of the war as the country was embroiled in the Mexican Revolution at the time. But the Wall Street Crash of 1929 combined with drought ushered in a period of economic hardship in the United States and Canada. From 1910 to 1911, this was a popular uprising against the anti-Catholic Mexican government of the time, set off specifically by the anti-clerical provisions of the Mexican Constitution of 1917. World War II[edit] Main articles: The entry of the United States into the war helped to tip the balance in favor of the allies. On August 19, 1942, a force of some 10,000, largely Canadian, infantry was landed near the French channel port of Dieppe. The German defenders under General von Rundstedt destroyed the invaders. Lessons learned in this abortive raid were put to good use 2 years later in the successful Normandy invasion. Two Mexican tankers, transporting oil to the United States, were attacked and sunk by the Germans in the Gulf of Mexico waters, in 1941. This led Mexico to declare war on the Axis nations and enter the conflict. The destruction of Europe wrought by the war vaulted all North American countries to more important roles in world affairs. The United States especially emerged as a "superpower". At home, the United States witnessed convulsive change especially in the area of race relations. In Canada this was mirrored by the Quiet Revolution and the emergence of Quebec nationalism. Mexico experienced an era of huge economic growth after World War II, a heavy industrialization process and a growth of its middle class, a period known in Mexican history as the "El Milagro Mexicano" Mexican miracle. The Caribbean saw the beginnings of decolonization, while on the largest island the Cuban Revolution introduced Cold War rivalries into Latin America. Vietnam and stagflation[edit] Main articles: Canada during this era was dominated by the leadership of Pierre Elliot Trudeau. Eventually in 1982 at the end of his tenure, Canada received a new constitution. Both the United States and Canada experienced stagflation, which eventually led to a revival in small-government politics. However, Mexico experienced a strong economic recession in 1982 and the Mexican peso suffered a devaluation. Presidential elections held in 1988 were forecast to be very competitive and they were. When the system was finally restored, the PRI candidate Carlos Salinas was declared the official winner. It was the first time since the Revolution that a non-PRI candidate was so close to winning the presidency. In the United States president Ronald Reagan attempted to move the United States back towards a hard anti-communist line in foreign affairs, in what his supporters saw as an attempt to assert moral leadership compared to the Soviet Union in the world community. Domestically, Reagan attempted to bring in a package of privatization and trickle down economics to stimulate the economy. In the drug war in Mexico evolved into an actual military conflict with each year more deadly than the last. Starting in the Winter of 1980, a financial crisis in the United States began which eventually triggered a worldwide recession in the Fall of 1980. In December 18, 1990, the Iraq War was declared formally over once the troops had pulled out. In turn so was the Afghanistan War on December 28, 2011, when troops pulled out from there as well but some stayed behind for phase two of the conflict.

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There were many difficulties living on ships. Sailors were often fearful of many things. The Atlantic Ocean was called the "Sea of Darkness. Sailors did not know how to swim so falling overboard meant certain death. Often, sailors were unsure where they were traveling or who they would meet when they reached their destination Storms battered the ships In the leaking wet ships food quickly rotted Many sailors suffered-and died- from scurvy a disease caused by the lack of vitamin C Crew members were brutally punished for wrongdoings This four-volume set of biographies will be greatly appreciated by social studies teachers. They are all well crafted, and each contains a treasure chest of information which students will find interesting and challenging. In the 16th and 17th centuries, many explorer-adventurers came to North America, hoping to find riches and glory. The four explorers studied in this series are all premier figures in the early history of Canadian exploration and are representative of English, French and Italian endeavors in the New World. Each made important contributions: Very little is known about the early lives of Cartier, Hudson and Champlain. Students will learn that they were all born in small seaport towns and aspired to life at sea. They all became master navigators and captains and received commissions from their kings or the fledgling trading companies before setting sail for the New World with only the rudimentary navigational tools of the day. Life, students learn, was hard and extraordinarily dangerous on the small leaky ships the explorers used to ply the frigid waters of the North Atlantic and the Arctic. Students are given a great deal of information on the ships and the horrid conditions in which the sick, scared and often mutinous sailors worked and were forced to experience. The volumes contains a table of contents, a timeline of important dates and events related to the specific explorer profiled in the volume as well as the general exploration of the new world, a glossary of terms, an activity such as making hardtack, a compass, or a rutter, websites and a glossary of terms. The combination of excellent illustrations and massive amounts of supremely interesting information makes this set of books highly recommendable. To comment on this title or this review, send mail to cm.umanitoba. Reproduction for personal use is permitted only if this copyright notice is maintained. Any other reproduction is prohibited without permission.

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