

## 1: Welcome to My Activity

*In fact, the 7 C's presented here are the theme of the large Creation Museum near Cincinnati, Ohio. Creation In the Creation Museum's planetarium, visitors are shown that the big bang theory is wrong, for the Bible teaches that the sun was created after the earthâ€”the big bang, on the other hand, teaches that the sun came before the earth.*

Protohistory The history of the world is the memory of the past experience of Homo sapiens sapiens around the world, as that experience has been preserved, largely in written records. By "prehistory", historians mean the recovery of knowledge of the past in an area where no written records exist, or where the writing of a culture is not understood. By studying painting, drawings, carvings, and other artifacts, some information can be recovered even in the absence of a written record. Historians in the West have been criticized for focusing disproportionately on the Western world. The line of demarcation between prehistoric and historical times is crossed when people cease to live only in the present, and become consciously interested both in their past and in their future. History begins with the handing down of tradition; and tradition means the carrying of the habits and lessons of the past into the future. Records of the past begin to be kept for the benefit of future generations. Firstly, it can refer to how history has been produced: Secondly, it can refer to what has been produced: Thirdly, it may refer to why history is produced: As a meta-level analysis of descriptions of the past, this third conception can relate to the first two in that the analysis usually focuses on the narratives, interpretations, world view , use of evidence, or method of presentation of other historians. Professional historians also debate the question of whether history can be taught as a single coherent narrative or a series of competing narratives. Or the nation state? Are there broad patterns and progress? Is human history random and devoid of any meaning? This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. January Learn how and when to remove this template message Philosophy of history is a branch of philosophy concerning the eventual significance, if any, of human history. Furthermore, it speculates as to a possible teleological end to its developmentâ€”that is, it asks if there is a design, purpose, directive principle, or finality in the processes of human history. Philosophy of history should not be confused with historiography, which is the study of history as an academic discipline, and thus concerns its methods and practices, and its development as a discipline over time. Nor should philosophy of history be confused with the history of philosophy , which is the study of the development of philosophical ideas through time. Historical methods A depiction of the ancient Library of Alexandria Historical method basics The following questions are used by historians in modern work. When was the source, written or unwritten, produced date? Where was it produced localization? By whom was it produced authorship? From what pre-existing material was it produced analysis? In what original form was it produced integrity? What is the evidential value of its contents credibility? The first four are known as historical criticism ; the fifth, textual criticism ; and, together, external criticism. The sixth and final inquiry about a source is called internal criticism. The historical method comprises the techniques and guidelines by which historians use primary sources and other evidence to research and then to write history. Herodotus of Halicarnassus BC â€” ca. However, his contemporary Thucydides c. Thucydides, unlike Herodotus, regarded history as being the product of the choices and actions of human beings, and looked at cause and effect , rather than as the result of divine intervention. Greek historians also viewed history as cyclical , with events regularly recurring. For the quality of his written work, Sima Qian is posthumously known as the Father of Chinese historiography. Chinese historians of subsequent dynastic periods in China used his Shiji as the official format for historical texts , as well as for biographical literature. Through the Medieval and Renaissance periods, history was often studied through a sacred or religious perspective. Around , German philosopher and historian Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel brought philosophy and a more secular approach in historical study. In this criticism, he approached the past as strange and in need of interpretation. The originality of Ibn Khaldun was to claim that the cultural difference of another age must govern the evaluation of relevant historical material, to distinguish the principles according to which it might be possible to attempt the evaluation, and lastly, to feel the need for experience, in addition to rational principles, in order to assess a

culture of the past. Ibn Khaldun often criticized "idle superstition and uncritical acceptance of historical data. The 19th-century historian with greatest influence on methods was Leopold von Ranke in Germany. In the 20th century, academic historians focused less on epic nationalistic narratives, which often tended to glorify the nation or great men, to more objective and complex analyses of social and intellectual forces. A major trend of historical methodology in the 20th century was a tendency to treat history more as a social science rather than as an art, which traditionally had been the case. Some of the leading advocates of history as a social science were a diverse collection of scholars which included Fernand Braudel, E. H. Carr, and others. Many of the advocates of history as a social science were or are noted for their multi-disciplinary approach. Braudel combined history with geography, Bracher history with political science, Fogel history with economics, Gay history with psychology, Trigger history with archaeology while Wehler, Bloch, Fischer, Stone, Febvre and Le Roy Ladurie have in varying and differing ways amalgamated history with sociology, geography, anthropology, and economics. More recently, the field of digital history has begun to address ways of using computer technology to pose new questions to historical data and generate digital scholarship. French historians associated with the Annales School introduced quantitative history, using raw data to track the lives of typical individuals, and were prominent in the establishment of cultural history cf. Intellectual historians such as Herbert Butterfield, Ernst Nolte and George Mosse have argued for the significance of ideas in history. American historians, motivated by the civil rights era, focused on formerly overlooked ethnic, racial, and socio-economic groups. Scholars such as Martin Broszat, Ian Kershaw and Detlev Peukert sought to examine what everyday life was like for ordinary people in 20th-century Germany, especially in the Nazi period. Marxist historians such as Eric Hobsbawm, E. H. Carr, and others have challenged the validity and need for the study of history on the basis that all history is based on the personal interpretation of sources. Evans defended the worth of history. Marxian theory of history Main article: Gender history is related and covers the perspective of gender. Periodization Historical study often focuses on events and developments that occur in particular blocks of time. Historians give these periods of time names in order to allow "organising ideas and classificatory generalisations" to be used by historians. Centuries and decades are commonly used periods and the time they represent depends on the dating system used. Most periods are constructed retrospectively and so reflect value judgments made about the past. The way periods are constructed and the names given to them can affect the way they are viewed and studied. The usual method for periodisation of the distant prehistoric past, in archaeology is to rely on changes in material culture and technology, such as the Stone Age, Bronze Age and Iron Age and their sub-divisions also based on different styles of material remains. Here prehistory is divided into a series of "chapters" so that periods in history could unfold not only in a relative chronology but also narrative chronology. There are periodisation, however, that do not have this narrative aspect, relying largely on relative chronology and, thus, devoid of any specific meaning. Despite the development over recent decades of the ability through radiocarbon dating and other scientific methods to give actual dates for many sites or artefacts, these long-established schemes seem likely to remain in use. In many cases neighbouring cultures with writing have left some history of cultures without it, which may be used. Periodisation, however, is not viewed as a perfect framework with one account explaining that "cultural changes do not conveniently start and stop combinedly at periodisation boundaries" and that different trajectories of change are also needed to be studied in their own right before they get intertwined with cultural phenomena. Understanding why historic events took place is important. To do this, historians often turn to geography. According to Jules Michelet in his book *Histoire de France*, "without geographical basis, the people, the makers of history, seem to be walking on air. For example, to explain why the ancient Egyptians developed a successful civilization, studying the geography of Egypt is essential. Egyptian civilization was built on the banks of the Nile River, which flooded each year, depositing soil on its banks. The rich soil could help farmers grow enough crops to feed the people in the cities. That meant everyone did not have to farm, so some people could perform other jobs that helped develop the civilization. There is also the case of climate, which historians like Ellsworth Huntington and Allen Semple, cited as a crucial influence on the course of history and racial temperament. History of the Caribbean begins with the oldest evidence where 7,000-year-old remains have been found. History of Antarctica emerges from early Western

theories of a vast continent, known as Terra Australis, believed to exist in the far south of the globe. History of the Pacific Islands covers the history of the islands in the Pacific Ocean. History of Eurasia is the collective history of several distinct peripheral coastal regions: History of Europe describes the passage of time from humans inhabiting the European continent to the present day. History of Asia can be seen as the collective history of several distinct peripheral coastal regions, East Asia, South Asia, and the Middle East linked by the interior mass of the Eurasian steppe. History of East Asia is the study of the past passed down from generation to generation in East Asia. History of the Middle East begins with the earliest civilizations in the region now known as the Middle East that were established around BC, in Mesopotamia Iraq. History of India is the study of the past passed down from generation to generation in the Sub-Himalayan region. History of Southeast Asia has been characterized as interaction between regional players and foreign powers. Military history Main article: Military history Military history concerns warfare, strategies, battles, weapons, and the psychology of combat. The "new military history" since the s has been concerned with soldiers more than generals, with psychology more than tactics, and with the broader impact of warfare on society and culture. History of religions The history of religion has been a main theme for both secular and religious historians for centuries, and continues to be taught in seminaries and academe. Topics range widely from political and cultural and artistic dimensions, to theology and liturgy. Social history Social history, sometimes called the new social history, is the field that includes history of ordinary people and their strategies and institutions for coping with life. Social history was contrasted with political history , intellectual history and the history of great men. Trevelyan saw it as the bridging point between economic and political history, reflecting that, "Without social history, economic history is barren and political history unintelligible.

## 2: The Five Cs Of Credit

*'The 7 C's of History' is a catchy phrase that helps people remember the big events that have affected (or will affect) the universe: Creation, Corruption, Catastrophe, Confusion, Christ, Cross, Consummation.*

The Colossus of Rhodes was an inspiration for the Statue of Liberty. The gardens were said to have been planted as high as 75 feet in the air on a huge square brick terrace that was laid out in steps like a theater. Later writers described how people could walk underneath the beautiful gardens, which rested on tall stone columns. Modern scientists have deduced that for the gardens to survive they would have had to be irrigated using a system consisting of a pump, waterwheel and cisterns to carry water from the Euphrates many feet into the air. Though there are multiple accounts of the gardens in both Greek and Roman literature, none of them are firsthand, and no mention of the gardens has been found in Babylonian cuneiform inscriptions. As a result, most modern scholars believe that the existence of the gardens was part of an inspired and widely believed but still fictional tale. The statue depicted the god of thunder seated bare-chested at a wooden throne. The statue of Zeus was richly decorated with gold and ivory. At 40 feet, it was so tall that its head nearly touched the top of the temple. According to legend, the sculptor Phidias asked Zeus for a sign of his approval after finishing the statue; soon after, the temple was struck by lightning. The Zeus statue graced the temple at Olympia for more than eight centuries before Christian priests persuaded the Roman emperor to close the temple in the fourth century A. At that time, the statue was moved to a temple in Constantinople, where it is believed to have been destroyed in a fire in the year A. A series of several altars and temples was destroyed and then restored on the same site in Ephesus, a Greek port city on the west coast of modern-day Turkey. The most fabulous of these structures were two marble temples built around B. The former was designed by the Cretan architect Chersiphron and his son Metagenes and decorated by some of the most celebrated artists of the ancient world. The building burned on July 21, B. About six years later, the building of a new temple to replace it was begun. The new building was surrounded by marble steps that led to a more than foot-long terrace. Inside stood foot marble columns and a statue of Artemis. Archeologists disagree as to whether the building had an open-air ceiling or was topped with wood tiles. The temple was largely destroyed by Ostrogoths in A. Mausoleum at Halicarnassus Located in what is now southeastern Turkey, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus was a tomb built by Artemisia for her husband, Mausolus, the king of Carnia in Asia Minor, after his death in B. The massive mausoleum was made entirely of white marble and is thought to have been about feet high. The first layer was a foot base of steps, followed by a middle layer of 36 Ionic columns and a stepped, pyramid-shaped roof. At the very top of the roof lay the tomb, decorated by the work of four sculptors, and a foot marble rendition of a four-horse chariot. The mausoleum was largely destroyed in an earthquake in the 13th century and its remains were later used in the fortification of a castle. Colossus of Rhodes The Colossus was an enormous bronze sculpture of the sun god Helios built by the Rhodians over 12 years in the third century B. The city was the target of a Macedonian siege early in the fourth century B. Designed by the sculptor Chares, the statue was, at feet, the tallest of the ancient world. It was completed around B. It was never rebuilt. Hundreds of years later, Arabs invaded Rhodes and sold the remains of the statue as scrap metal. Because of this, archeologists do not know much about the exact location of the statue or what it looked like. Most believe that it depicted the sun god standing naked while he lifted a torch with one hand and held a spear in the other. Lighthouse of Alexandria The Lighthouse of Alexandria was located on a small island called Pharos near the city of Alexandria. Designed by the Greek architect Sostratos and completed around B. Archeologists have found ancient coins on which the lighthouse was depicted, and from them deduced that the structure had three tiers: Above that stood a foot statue, most likely of Ptolemy II or Alexander the Great, for whom the city was named. The lighthouse was gradually destroyed during a series of earthquakes from to. Some of its remains have since been discovered at the bottom of the Nile.

*Ken Ham Gives you a brief history on the seven C on how God fixed creation.*

As of June 10, , this post has been updatedâ€™once and for allâ€™to 12 Cs. You can find the update at this link. Historians see change over time. This means growth, decay, continuity, and trends. Historians interpret the past in context. They interpret materials from the perspective of the world in which documents words, pictures, sounds, etc. I think of context as situatingâ€™of putting and imagining historical events and people in their own time. Contextualizing is about creating a web of connections in the past. Again, this is an important theme in historical thinking because it helps fight the parochialism of the present. Historians are interested in causality. They look to understand why an event happened the way it did. They always look for multiple causes even when one appears dominant. Historians assess and weigh causes against each other in research. Historians are concerned with contingency. What might have happened? This involves imagination in relation to potential causes and effects. Historians appreciate the complexity of the past. History is messy, complicated, and not easily summarized. Assessing complexity involves rigor. The authors assert that seeing complexity helps present-day thinkers avoid nostalgia, myth-making, and other traps of historical thinking. Now for my five additions: Marking time matters because it provides fundamental sign posts. This differs from change because this is more nuts and boltsâ€™about the preparation for evaluations of change and causation. Cataloguing events in relation to dates is necessary baseline work. One needs to imagine or see some kind of order before changing or reassessing it. Historians care about sources, whether archival and primary, or secondary. This also involves thinking about past histories i. As with chronology, this too involves selection. Citations help others understand how history is a social science. Historians make a case. They argue points in theses using evidence selected and arranged. This conjecture can be tentative i. Historians always, or should always, emphasize the persons and the humanity within their groupings. This may involve representative anecdotes or, in some cases, more intense historical biographic portraits. The characters we ponder in the context of historical thinking remind others that history has a strong foothold in the humanities. Historians try to write narratives that attract readers even while they argue, and seek to exemplify, the points of historical thinking outlined here. Historians stylize to emphasize their arguments and themes. Flannery and Burke subsume this under context, but I believe that contextualization and telling or conceptualizing a good story are separate themes within the larger thrust of thinking historically. Storytelling definitely involves imagination, but contextualizing does not necessarily.

### 4: The Nine Cs of Historical Thinking | Thinking Through History

*The Seven C's of History (Creation, Corruption, Catastrophe, Confusion, Christ, Cross, Consummation) help us remember the big events which have affected, and will affect, the history of the universe.*

Obelisk of Aksum , Ethiopia There were a number of regional empires during this period. The kingdom of the Medes helped to destroy the Assyrian Empire in tandem with the nomadic Scythians and the Babylonians. Several empires began in modern-day Greece. From the 4th to 6th centuries, northern India was ruled by the Gupta Empire. In southern India, three prominent Dravidian kingdoms emerged: The ensuing stability contributed to heralding in the golden age of Hindu culture in the 4th and 5th centuries. The empire would continue to grow, controlling much of the land from England to Mesopotamia , reaching its greatest extent under the emperor Trajan died CE. In the 3rd century CE, the empire split into western and eastern regions, with usually separate emperors. The eastern empire, now known as the Byzantine Empire , with its capital at Constantinople , would continue for another thousand years, until Constantinople was conquered by the Ottoman Empire in Han China developed advanced cartography, shipbuilding, and navigation. The Chinese invented blast furnaces , and created finely tuned copper instruments. As with other empires during the Classical Period, Han China advanced significantly in the areas of government, education, mathematics, astronomy, technology, and many others. Successful regional empires were also established in the Americas , arising from cultures established as early as BCE. Maya civilization arose as the Olmec mother culture gradually declined. The later empire of the Aztecs was built on neighbouring cultures and was influenced by conquered peoples such as the Toltecs. Some areas experienced slow but steady technological advances, with important developments such as the stirrup and moldboard plough arriving every few centuries. There were, however, in some regions, periods of rapid technological progress. Most important, perhaps, was the Mediterranean area during the Hellenistic period , when hundreds of technologies were invented. Declines, falls, and resurgence The ancient empires faced common problems associated with maintaining huge armies and supporting a central bureaucracy. These costs fell most heavily on the peasantry , while land-owning magnates increasingly evaded centralized control and its costs. Barbarian pressure on the frontiers hastened internal dissolution. The great empires of Eurasia were all located on temperate and subtropical coastal plains. From the Central Asian steppes, horse-based nomads, mainly Mongols and Turks, dominated a large part of the continent. The development of the stirrup and the breeding of horses strong enough to carry a fully armed archer made the nomads a constant threat to the more settled civilizations. The Pantheon in Rome , Italy , now a Catholic church The gradual break-up of the Roman Empire , spanning several centuries after the 2nd century CE, coincided with the spread of Christianity outward from the Middle East. After the fall of the Eastern Han Dynasty [83] and the demise of the Three Kingdoms, nomadic tribes from the north began to invade in the 4th century, eventually conquering areas of northern China and setting up many small kingdoms. Post-classical history University of Timbuktu , Mali The Post-classical Era, though deriving its name from the Eurocentric era of " Classical antiquity ", refers to a broader geographic sweep. The era is commonly dated from the 5th-century fall of the Western Roman Empire , which fragmented into many separate kingdoms, some of which would later be confederated under the Holy Roman Empire. The Post-classical period also encompasses the Early Muslim conquests , the subsequent Islamic Golden Age , and the commencement and expansion of the Arab slave trade , followed by the Mongol invasions in the Middle East and Central Asia,[ citation needed ] and the founding around of the Ottoman Empire. On the southeast coast of Africa, Arabic ports were established where gold , spices , and other commodities were traded. This allowed Africa to join the Southeast Asia trading system, bringing it contact with Asia; this, along with Muslim culture, resulted in the Swahili culture.

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