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Postwar America Answer Key

Socialist Party of America The party retained some pockets of local success in cities such as Milwaukee, Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Reading, Pennsylvania The Socialist Party of America (SPA) was a socialist political party in the United States formed in 1901 by a merger between the three-year-old Social Democratic Party of America and disaffected elements of the Socialist Labor Party of America who had split from the main organization in 1899. the postwar liberal consensus
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The first Europeans to settle in Detroit were French country traders and colonists from Montreal and Quebec; they had to contend with the powerful Five Nations of the League of the Iroquois (Haudenosaunee), who took control of the southern shores of Lakes Erie and Huron through the Beaver Wars of the... cd4fbf07a9

Feminist art criticism “argues that feminism was perhaps the most influential of any postwar art movement-on an international level-in its impact on subsequent generations Feminist art criticism emerged in the 1970s from the wider feminist movement as the critical examination of both visual representations of women in art and art produced by women. It continues to be a major field of art criticism. 1980s. WACK cd4fbf07a9

Internment of Japanese Americans About 80,000 were Nisei ('second generation'; American-born Japanese with U. , of which about 112,000 lived on the West Coast. citizens. The rest were Issei ('first generation') immigrants born in Japan, who were. These actions were initiated by Executive Order 9066, issued by President Franklin D. S. About two-thirds were U. It explores the postwar environment in the Pacific Northwest During World War II, the United States forcibly relocated and incarcerated about 120,000 people of Japanese descent in ten concentration camps operated by the War Relocation Authority (WRA), mostly in the western interior of the country. S. Roosevelt on February 19, 1942, following Imperial Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. About 127,000 Japanese Americans then lived in the continental U. citizenship) and Sansei ('third generation', the children of Nisei). his

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family and imprisoned for answering "no" to the last two questions on the loyalty questionnaire. S

The American Revolutionary War commenced in April 1775 with the Battles of Lexington and Concord. Amid the growing tensions...

Eleanor Hadley After Eleanor Martha Hadley (July 17, 1916 – June 1, 2007) was an American economist and policymaker. Hadley helped draft the United States' plans for dissolving zaibatsu business conglomerates as part of a planned effort to democratize Japan after the war, and she participated in implementing this economic deconcentration program when the postwar occupation brought her to Japan to work for SCAP as an economist. participated in implementing this economic deconcentration program when the postwar occupation brought her to Japan to work for SCAP as an economist. Because of her relatively rare research specialization in Japanese economics, during World War II Hadley was recruited first into OSS and then the State Department to support the United States' war effort while she was a doctoral candidate in economics at Radcliffe College

Occupation of Japan War Japanese economic miracle Our Job in Japan American occupation military training film Postwar Japan Security Treaty Between the United States and - Japan was occupied and administered by the Allies of World War II from the surrender of the Empire of Japan on September 2, 1945, at the war's end until the Treaty of San Francisco took effect on April 28, 1952. The occupation was overseen by the US General Douglas MacArthur, who was appointed Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers by the US president Harry S. The occupation, led by the American military with support from the British Commonwealth and under the supervision of the Far Eastern Commission, involved a total of nearly one million Allied soldiers. Unlike in the occupations of Germany and Austria, the Soviet Union had little to no influence in Japan, declining to participate because it did not. Truman; MacArthur was succeeded as supreme commander by General Matthew Ridgway in 1951

After ending her time with SCAP in the occupation of Japan, Hadley completed her dissertation, earning her doctorate...

Fahrenheit 451 Cusatis, John (2010). Research Guide to American Literature: Postwar Literature 1945–1970. Facts on File Library of American Literature Fahrenheit 451 is a 1953 dystopian novel by

American writer Ray Bradbury. ISBN 978-1-4767-4018-8. The novel follows in the viewpoint of Guy Montag, a fireman who becomes disillusioned with his role of censoring literature and destroying knowledge, eventually quitting his job and committing himself to the preservation of literary and cultural writings. It presents a future American society where books have been outlawed and "firemen" burn any that are found cd4fbf07a9

Archer Taylor says that "we can probably say that riddling is a universal art" and cites riddles from hundreds of different cultures including Finnish, Hungarian, American Indian, Chinese, Russian, Dutch, and Filipino sources amongst many others. Many riddles and riddle-themes are internationally widespread. cd4fbf07a9 In the first decades of the 20th century, the SPA drew significant support from many different groups, including trade unionists, progressive social reformers, populist farmers and immigrants. Eugene V. Debs twice won over 900,000 votes in presidential elections (1912 and 1920), while the party also elected two U.S. representatives (Victor L. Berger and Meyer London), dozens of state legislators, more than 100 mayors, and countless lesser officials. The party's staunch opposition to American involvement... cd4fbf07a9 Fahrenheit 451 was written by Bradbury during the Second Red Scare and the McCarthy era, inspired by the book burnings in Nazi Germany and by ideological repression in the Soviet Union. Bradbury's claimed motivation for writing the novel has changed multiple times. In a 1956 radio interview, Bradbury said that he wrote the book because of his concerns about the... cd4fbf07a9

History of Detroit Princeton Detroit, the largest city in the state of Michigan, was settled in 1701 by French colonists. It held that standing through the mid-20th century. The Origins of the Urban Crisis: Race and Inequality in Postwar Detroit. It is the first European settlement above tidewater in North America. Founded as a New France fur trading post, it began to expand during the 19th century with U. S. By 1920, based on the booming auto industry and immigration, it became a world-class industrial powerhouse and the fourth-largest city in the United States. settlement around the Great Lakes. Robert Conot, American Odyssey (1974) p 401 Thomas J. Sugrue (2010) cd4fbf07a9

Riddle questions relying for their effects on punning in either the question or the answer. Riddles are of two types: enigmas, which are problems generally expressed in metaphorical or allegorical language

that require ingenuity and careful thinking for their solution, and conundra, which are questions relying for their effects on punning in either the question or the answer. Archer Taylor says that "we can probably say that riddling is a universal A riddle is a statement, question, or phrase having a double or veiled meaning, put forth as a puzzle to be solved cd4fbf07a9

United States Declaration of Independence These delegates became known as the nation's Founding Fathers. On July 4, 1776, it was adopted unanimously by the Second Continental Congress, who were convened at Pennsylvania State House, later renamed Independence Hall, in the colonial city of Philadelphia. Independence, formally The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America in the original printing, is the founding document of the United States The Declaration of Independence, formally The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America in the original printing, is the founding document of the United States. The Declaration explains why the Thirteen Colonies regarded themselves as independent sovereign states no longer subject to British colonial rule, and has become one of the most circulated, reprinted, and influential documents in history cd4fbf07a9

In the assessment of Elli Köngäs-Maranda (originally writing about Malaitian riddles, but... cd4fbf07a9 Private and civically unrecognized local, regional, and sometimes international networks were noted in these groups in order to facilitate marriage and business ties. This small and private colonial community largely existed as undeclared and non-practicing Jews, a great number deciding to intermarry with non-Jews. Later on, the vastly more numerous Ashkenazi Jews that came to populate New York, New Jersey, and elsewhere... cd4fbf07a9

History of the Jews in the United States Torn at the Roots: The Crisis of Jewish Liberalism in Postwar America The history of the Jews in the United States goes back to the 1600s and 1700s. Staub, Michael E. Early Jewish communities were primarily composed of Sephardi immigrants from Brazil, Amsterdam, or England, many of them fleeing the Inquisition. in America, 1880–1920. There have been Jewish communities in the United States since colonial times, with individuals living in various cities before the American Revolution. "American Jewish History 81#1 (1993): 34–59 cd4fbf07a9

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