

High School History-Social Science Instructional Materials

Recommendation to Adopt

April 3, 2019



Purpose

- To provide an overview of the instructional materials review process and state/local criteria;
- highlight examples re: the alignment of the Pearson materials to the FAIR Act; AND
- recommend the adoption of instructional materials published by Pearson for the following High School (P) courses.

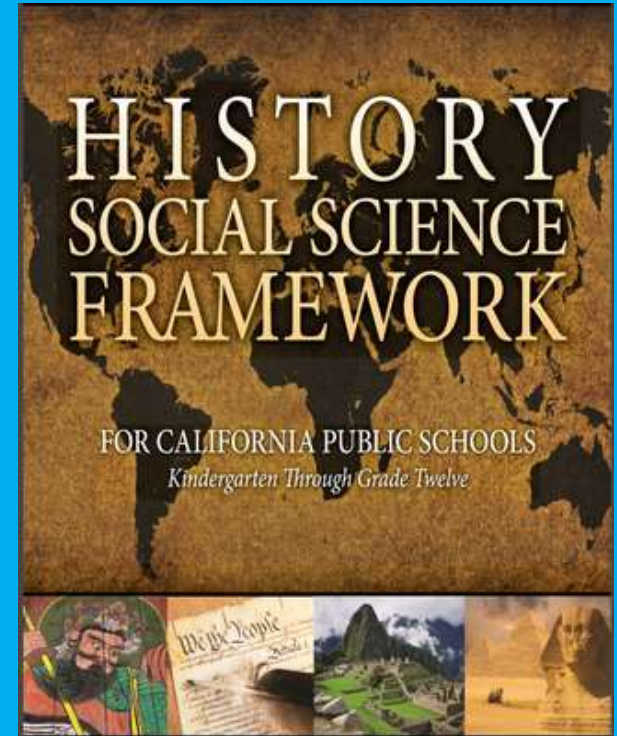


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History-Social Science Framework: *Key Themes*

- Content
- Inquiry
- Literacy
- Citizenship





District Lens:

Instructional Framework

Culturally
Responsive
Practices

Engagement

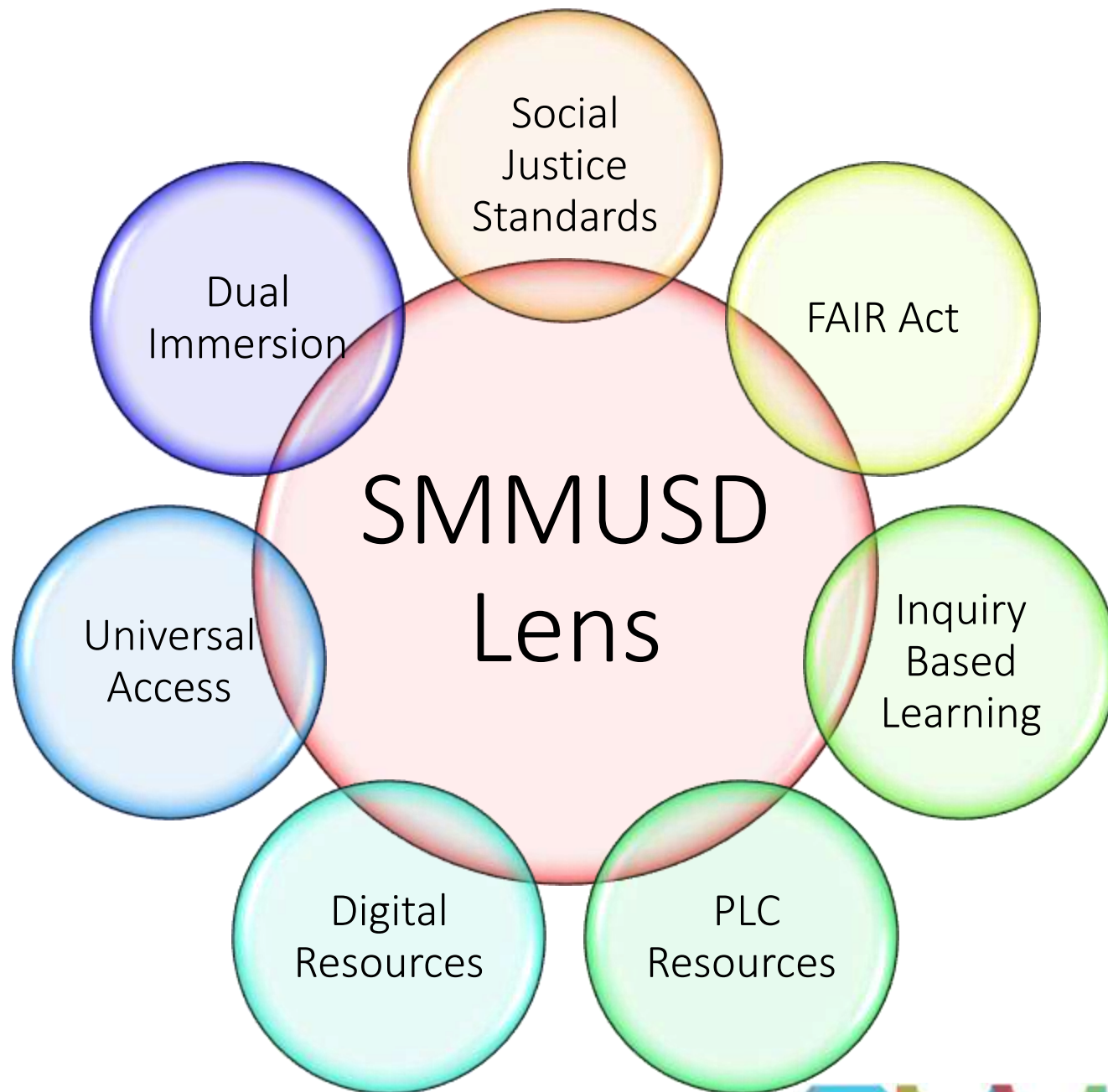
Guaranteed &
Viable
Curriculum

High
Performing
Teams



CA Program Criteria

1. Standards Alignment
2. Program Organization
3. Assessment
4. Universal Access
5. Instructional Planning & Teacher Support



HSS Adoption Collaborative Process 2018-19

Winter 2018: Professional Learning: HSS Framework



Spring 2018: Convened HSS Adoption Committee & identified promising programs to move forward.



Fall 2018: Subcommittee developed pilot process



Fall/Winter Semester 2018-19: Piloted two programs



Winter 2019: Convened HSS Adoption Committee to discuss pilot process/findings.
Site vote

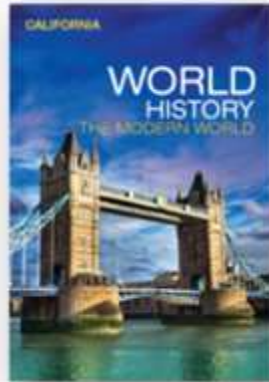


Spring 2019: Recommendation to adopt (Board of Education)



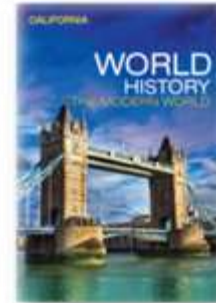
Spring 2019: Training date with publisher (all HSS teachers).

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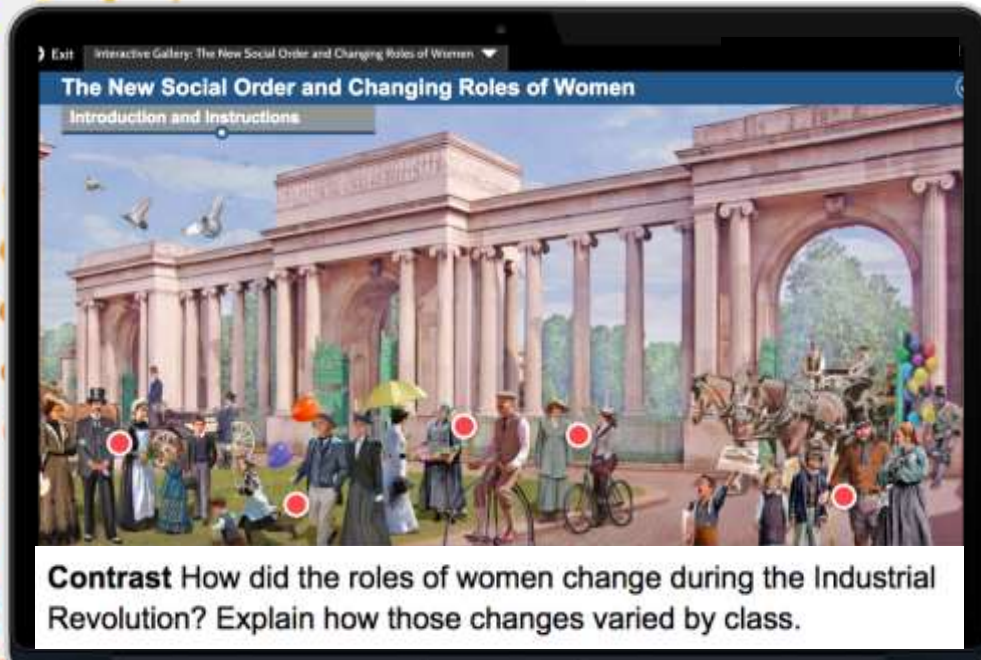
While the FAIR Education Act applies explicitly to **U.S. History** & **American Government**, Pearson's **Modern World History** and **Economics** programs address issues of gender, of gender, sexuality, and disabilities as well as reference the contributions made by people with disabilities and members of the LGBTQ community.

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WORLD HISTORY Topic 2, Lesson 4

Interactive Gallery: The New
Order and Changing Roles of



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ECONOMICS
Topic 2, Introduction
Leslie Bradshaw, STEM

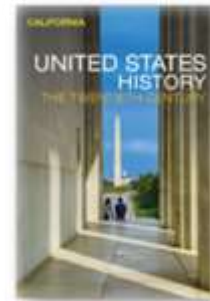


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Gay Subculture Becomes More Visible Prohibition criminalized alcohol-based night life, forcing many people to break the law. In the illegal activities of the speakeasies many "straight" Americans came into contact with openly gay men and lesbians, whose meeting places had been subject to police raids for decades. During the social experimentation of the 1920s, increasing numbers of films, books, and popular songs referenced homosexuality, while in the cities gay men and lesbians also became bolder and more visible. In this rebellious decade, some defied laws against cross-dressing, and in New York City drag balls began attracting thousands, growing larger every year. Yet despite this greater visibility, gay men and lesbians still lived in fear of anti-gay laws. They were still subject to arrest, imprisonment, blackmail, the loss of jobs, and rejection by family for behavior that society considered immoral and criminal.

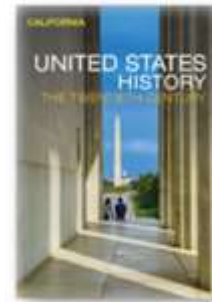
Urban Subcultures Emerge The combination of massive migration from rural areas and immigration from abroad transformed life in urban areas. Many new arrivals were young unmarried men and women free from the control of their families and communities. In their leisure time they flocked to amusement parks and dance halls to meet one another and date. The more anonymous environment of cities also made it easier for migrants to seek out same-sex partners. By the 1890s, certain urban neighborhoods had "gay" bars or meeting places. Not coincidentally, this was also the time when our modern concepts of homosexuality and heterosexuality emerged as discrete categories of identity.

Meanwhile, some of the larger American cities developed so-called "bohemian" racially-mixed neighborhoods that attracted artists, writers, political radicals, gays and lesbians and others whose lives defied social conventions. The bohemian neighborhood of Greenwich Village in New York City was home to Emma Goldman, the feminist anarchist whose lecture tour of 1915 included speeches in favor of homosexual rights—a shocking demand at the time but a foretaste of things to come.



United States History Topic 4, Lessons 5 & 8 The Roaring Twenties: Gay Becomes More Visible

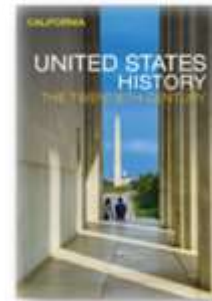
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United States History Topic 6, Lesson 3

Minority Groups Join the War

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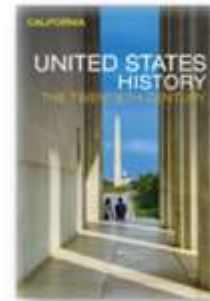


United States History
Topic 10, Lessons 2 & 3
Movements for Equality and

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>> President Bush signs the Americans With Disabilities Act on the South Lawn of the White House in 1990. Signing ceremonies often include key participants involved with the legislation.



United States History Topics 11 & 12

Challenges and Victories in
Contemporary America

ADA AMERICANS WITH
DISABILITIES ACT

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Magruder's American Government

Student Rights: The *Brown* decision and other cases provide students the deliberate and debate whether appropriate way to address inequality.

- Mendez v. Westminster (1946–
- Bakke v. Regents of the University (1978)
- Grutter v. Bollinger (2003)



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Magruder's American Government
Topic 9, Lesson 4

Analyze Primary Sources

Outlawing Discrimination: Title IX of the
Amendments and the Americans with



>> Title IX led to increased opportunities for
women in sports

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Magruder's American Government Topic 8, Lesson 3; Topic 9, Lesson 4

School-related cases offer additional relevant to students on free speech, nondiscrimination, and civil rights for schools.

- *Tinker v. Des Moines* (1969),
- *Fricke v. Lynch* (1980)
- *New Jersey v. T.L.O* (1985),
- *Student v. Arcadia Unified School*

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Magruder's American Government

Civil Rights: Court cases addressed the rights of regarding equality including:

- *Loving v. Virginia* (1967) **TOPIC**
- The LGBT Community *Lawrence v. 2003*, and *Obergefell v. Hodges*, **TOPIC 8, LESSON 6**





Why Pearson ?

- ✓ Interactive videos, charts, graphs, photos, political cartoons and primary sources
- ✓ Engaging digital and interactive notebook (interface with Google doc)
- ✓ Digital set up allows for two teachers to access resources and student work
- ✓ Assessment options



Why Pearson ?

- ✓ Standards-aligned & easy to supplement
- ✓ Civil action & citizenship connections
- ✓ English Learner support
- ✓ Adaptive reading levels
- ✓ Chapter summaries and some supplemental resources in Spanish



- ☐ Order Materials (pending Board approval)
- ☐ Teacher Training (May 30)
- ☐ AP Courses Remaining (Government & World)
- ☐ Curriculum Guide Development: U.S. History w/Social Justice Standards Integration

Questions

