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Symposium, held at the University of Southampton, in January 2020. Our theme was 'Education 4.0 revolution: transformative approaches to language teaching and learning, assessment, and campus design', and attendees engaged in rich discussions around the challenges of fast-paced digital change. Contributors to this volume are educators from higher education across the world and topics include innovation in physical and digital space, effective blended language learning, and digital storytelling. We hope that this volume will inspire practitioners in the innovative use of technology for

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and Cronyism. Cut and paste as you learn about the mountains of the United States. Make a miniature 3D diorama of a swampland. Do an activity that will help you actually see a Joule of energy in action. And create a paper collage to learn about techniques used by the Hudson River School of art. Unit 4-3 has all of this and dozens more ideas to keep your kids learning with hands-on fun. In each unit you'll find a recommended library list, important background information about each topic, lots of activities to choose from for kids of all ages, and sidebars with a bunch more ideas including Additional Layers, Fabulous Facts, On The

Web, Writer's Workshop, Famous Folks, and Teaching Tips. Printable maps and worksheets are included at the end of each unit and may be printed as often as needed for your family or class. "Mally's book moves the study of an important revolutionary cultural experiment from the realm of selective textual analysis to wide-ranging social and institutional history. It reveals vividly the social-cultural tensions and values inherent in the Russian revolutionary period, and adds authoritatively to the rapidly emerging literature on cultural revolution in Russia and in the modern world at large."-- Richard Stites, Georgetown

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Constitution. Activities include making a tricorn hat and discovering local history. Toussaint L'Ouverture was the leader of the Haitian Revolution in the late eighteenth century, in which slaves rebelled against their masters and established the first black republic. In this collection of his writings and speeches, former Haitian politician Jean-Bertrand Aristide demonstrates L'Ouverture's profound contribution to the struggle for equality. Based on a true incident that happened to one of the author's ancestors, Katie's Trunk gives an unusual and arresting glimpse of the beginnings of the American

Revolution. Katie could feel it in the air—something was wrong. Neighbors didn't speak to each other anymore, and someone even hissed "Tory!" at her. All around Katie, men were arming themselves for war. Then one day it happened—the rebels came! Katie's father told the family to hide in the woods. At first Katie obeyed, but as she crouched in the underbrush she got mad and ran back to defend her home. It wasn't right for people to treat one another this way. But what could one little girl do about it? If you lived at the time of the American Revolution --What started the American Revolution? --Did everyone take sides? --Would

you have seen a battle? Before 1775, thirteen colonies in America belonged to England. This book tells about the fight to be free and independent. Philadelphia 1777 is no place for the faint of heart. The rumble of war with the British grows louder each day, and spies for and against the Patriots are everywhere. No one is above suspicion. Still, everyday life must go on and young Maddy Rose must help her mother, especially since her father's death at the Battle of Princeton and now with her beloved brother Jonathan off with Washington's army. But when childhood games become life-and-death actions, Maddy Rose is drawn ever deeper into

events that will explode beyond her imagining. As young America stands on the very brink of its fight for freedom, it becomes clear that even the smallest of citizens can play the largest of parts, and that the role of a patriot has nothing to do with age and everything to do with heart. In *The Scarlet Stockings Spy*, Trinka Hakes Noble melds a suspenseful tale of devotion, sacrifice, and patriotism with the stark realities of our country's birth. Noted picture book author and illustrator Trinka Hakes Noble has pursued the study of children's book writing and illustrating in New York City at Parsons School of Design, the New School

University, Caldecott medalist Uri Shulevitz's Greenwich Village Workshop, and New York University. She has authored and illustrated numerous books including the popular *Jimmy's Boa* series, which has been translated into six languages. Trinka lives in Bernardsville, New Jersey. *The Scarlet Stockings Spy* is her first book with Sleeping Bear Press. Because Robert Papp's childhood drawings of his favorite superheros were such a pleasure, it was only natural that he would wind up an illustrator. Nowadays, his award-winning artwork appears on book covers and in magazines instead of on the refrigerator. He has produced

hundreds of cover illustrations for major publishers across the United States. Robert lives in historic Bucks County, Pennsylvania. There is no more important issue facing education, or humanity at large, than the fast approaching revolution in Artificial Intelligence or AI. This book is a call to educators everywhere to open their eyes to what is coming. If we do so, then the future will be shaped by us in the interests of humanity as a whole. While working at Charter School X, an independent study school, I found that the majority of 11th grade U.S. History students read at a seventh and eighth grade level. Students had

difficulty with comprehension, engagement, and retention of the textbook that was written at an 11th grade reading level and meant for a traditional high school classroom. Thus, I designed a month long unit on the American Industrial Revolution written between a seventh and eighth grade reading level and created lessons for independent study to increase interest, understanding, and retention. Sources of Data: I used numerous sources to create the lessons, such as various U.S. History textbooks, primary sources, and the Library of Congress. Conclusions Reached: The American Industrial Revolution unit

helped 11th grade U.S. History students at a seventh and eighth grade reading level with comprehension, engagement, and retention. Since the assignments and resources were written at the students reading level and included activities designed for independent study, students were able to understand the academic material and had the motivation to deepen their learning. Students completed the four-week long independent study unit and gained a greater understanding of the material. Portrays the life of King George the 3rd of Great Britain during the time of the American Revolution Enlivening Secondary History is the ideal

handbook for busy history teachers who want to do something different in their classrooms, but have little time to plan and organise their lessons. Featuring tried-and-tested practical ideas complete with relevant exemplars and step-by-step advice, this best-selling book is a compendium of creative activities to enhance your lessons. For the 11-19 age range, each activity includes links to important topics including the Crusades, the Reformation, the world wars, the Russian Revolution and many more. All the ideas are explained in a clear, user-friendly style, with a breakdown of the time and resources needed for each one.

Featuring a brand new expanded section about teaching history through role play, this book also covers: Visuals - picturing the past Numerical data - adding interest Concepts - making them real Primary texts - bringing them alive. Written by practitioners for practitioners, *Enlivening Secondary History* helps teachers to bring history alive in an imaginative way. It will be an indispensable guide for both experienced and student teachers. The black soldiers, sailors, spies, scouts, guides, and wagoners who participated and sacrificed in the struggle for American independence are profiled in this fascinating history which

features prints and portraits from the period. Simon Burrows examines the activities, adventures, publications, and influence of the most venomous critics of the Bourbon monarchy - French exile libellistes who flocked to London to publish scandalous or sexually salacious pamphlets hoping to extort lavish suppression fees. Smut-mongering pamphleteers are prominent figures in the recent historiography of the French revolution. Many historians now contend that nihilistic, 'Grub Street' authors sapped the foundations of the monarchy with their 'desacralising' and frequently pornographic attacks on

French monarchs and their consorts, above all Marie-Antoinette. Such arguments, it has been suggested, amount to a veritable 'pornographic interpretation' of the French revolution. Simon Burrows offers a comprehensive refutation of this interpretation and recontextualises 'Grub Street' pamphleteers within the political life of the ancien régime. In the course of his dissection of the libellistes' life histories, social networks, business activities, literary output, political affiliations, and blackmail negotiations, he demonstrates that political pornographic attacks on living monarchs or their consorts were almost unobtainable prior

to 1789. He concludes that the libellistes' primary importance lies in their contribution to factional politics and in the public disquiet aroused by desperate and heavy-handed attempts to kidnap or silence them. With its revisionist interpretation of the pre-revolutionary public sphere, *Blackmail, Scandal, and Revolution* will be essential reading for students of eighteenth-century political culture and the French revolution. However, its colourful and lively cast of perfidious spies, cynical ministers, royal mistresses, a tragic queen, conniving diplomats, and criminal rogues will also appeal to a wider

audience. We know that educators and education systems at large face countless decisions every day. We also know that grounding educational decisions in research can improve the likelihood of desirable teaching and learning outcomes, as well as reduce the likelihood of unintended consequences. Research is just one among many types of evidence used in educational decision-making, however. So being “evidence informed” is as much about engaging with research evidence as it is engaging with practice-based evidence (e.g., professional judgment) and data-based evidence (e.g., school performance data). How

can educators become evidence-informed? In our view, the best approach is to learn from examples from experts of how research can be integrated with these other types of evidence, and so regularly inform our own everyday practice. With that in mind, this practical handbook offers 16 illuminating chapters that provide a wealth of advice and perspectives on the subject written by North American educators who are striving to realize the idea of research-informed practice. Key themes - reflective practitioners, networks and collaboration, trust -emerge to help teachers formalize, prioritize and mobilize the use of research-

evidence in schools. The daughter of Paul Revere tells of her father's secret—and her own: “A lively, exciting picture of Boston going to war...excellent.”—VOYA Thirteen-year-old Sarah Revere knows her father is a Patriot hero, a champion of the Colonies against the British. But she also knows that Paul Revere guards a secret about the start of the Revolutionary War that he will tell no one—not his new wife, not his best friend, not even his trusted daughter. It seems everyone in her family has secrets. Sarah's even got one of her own—and it's tearing her apart.... This is a “beautifully crafted” novel of a young girl

growing up—and a country's battle for independence (School Library Journal). “As usual, Rinaldi has done her homework; the book is solidly researched and extremely well written. Readers will not soon forget these characters...Vivid in the best sense of the word.”—Kirkus Reviews A New York Public Library “Book for the Teen Age” Includes a reader's guide Have you ever wondered why your students don't revise? Or why they revise ineffectively? Often, they simply don't know how. This is where The Revision Revolution comes in. What if, instead of just telling students to revise, we taught them explicit study skills from Year 7? What if we

made revision enjoyable, even irresistible? The aim is not just to help students pass exams, but to embed their learning and help them grow into knowledgeable and informed young adults. In this book, Helen Howell and Ross Morrison McGill guide you step by step through how to start and sustain a revision revolution in your school, building a culture of effective study that flows through all aspects of school life. This is the second of four books. Book 2 covers the years 1201-1800. It is an excellent addition to any world history course offering flexible lessons and a variety of activities that target higher-level thinking skills and

foster effective oral and written communication skills. Interdisciplinary connections, cooperative exercises, and student-centered activities enrich a more traditional textbook approach to understanding the past and its role in shaping the present. The unit's five parts include The Renaissance in the East; The Reformation; Kings and Nations; The Age of Revolution; and After Napoleon: Tradition vs. Change. This curriculum unit contains 40 lessons with 81 reproducible, student handouts After injuring his hand, a silvermith's apprentice in Boston becomes a messenger for the Sons of Liberty in the days before the

American Revolution. This book takes a new look at the evolution of popular literature in Britain in the Romantic and Victorian periods. Making use of a wide range of archival and primary sources, he argues that radical politics played a decisive role in the transformation of popular literature. By charting the key moments in the history of 'cheap' literature, the book casts new light on the many neglected popular genres and texts: the 'pig's meat' anthology, the female-authored didactic tale, and Chartist fiction. Why you need a writing revolution in your classroom and how to lead it The Writing Revolution (TWR) provides a

clear method of instruction that you can use no matter what subject or grade level you teach. The model, also known as The Hochman Method, has demonstrated, over and over, that it can turn weak writers into strong communicators by focusing on specific techniques that match their needs and by providing them with targeted feedback. Insurmountable as the challenges faced by many students may seem, The Writing Revolution can make a dramatic difference. And the method does more than improve writing skills. It also helps: Boost reading comprehension Improve organizational and study skills Enhance speaking abilities

Develop analytical capabilities
The Writing Revolution is as much a method of teaching content as it is a method of teaching writing. There's no separate writing block and no separate writing curriculum. Instead, teachers of all subjects adapt the TWR strategies and activities to their current curriculum and weave them into their content instruction. But perhaps what's most revolutionary about the TWR method is that it takes the mystery out of learning to write well. It breaks the writing process down into manageable chunks and then has students practice the chunks they need, repeatedly, while also learning content. The Three Estates -

the monarchy - Storming of the Bastille - The terror - Revolution - Rise of Napoleon - Battle of Marengo - Napoleon as a reformer - Fall of Napoleon - Invasion of Russia - The Hundred Days. 'All men are created equal...'When Thomas Jefferson wrote these words in June 1776, in the American Declaration of Independence, he started something that was very much bigger than he imagined. This book looks at the history around that Declaration, and at the Revolution that led to the birth of the United States of America. If you need lively supplementary reading material, take a look at Oxford Dominoes - the readers series

with integrated activities, ideal for individual study or for reading practice in class. The activities in Dominoes keep students engaged in the stories and help to reinforce their understanding of the key language. They can be completed at home or in class. The project activities in Dominoes build on the themes from the story and encourage students to draw on their own experiences. Activities include note-taking and language tasks, leading to extended writing, poster-making, and class presentations. They are ideal for group work in class or individual assignments. Layers of Learning Unit 4-4 contains full materials for learning

about history, geography, science, and the arts with kids from 1st grade to 12th. Learn about the history of the revolutions that shaped the modern world. Study the mountain west states in the U.S. Then research energy sources like coal, nuclear, hydro, solar, and wind power. Finally learn about Romantic period music and literature. In each Layers of Learning unit you'll find a recommended library list, important background information about each topic, lots of activities to choose from for kids of all ages, and sidebars with a bunch more ideas including Additional Layers, Fabulous Facts, On The Web, Writer's Workshop,

Famous Folks, and Teaching Tips. Printable maps and worksheets are included at the end of each unit and may be printed as often as needed for your family or class. Learn more at www.layers-of-learning.com. An NCSS Notable Social Studies Trade Book for Young People ILA Children's and Young Adult's Book Award—Intermediate Nonfiction 2014 VOYA Non-Fiction Honor List The Industrial Revolution for Kids introduces a time of monumental change in a "revolutionary" way. Learn about the new technologies and new forms of communication and transportation that

impacted American life—through the people who invented them and the people who built, operated, and used them. In addition to wealthy industrialists such as John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie and ingenious inventors such as Eli Whitney and Alexander Graham Bell, you'll learn about everyday workers, activists, and kids. The late 19th and early 20th centuries come to life through the eyes of hardworking Chinese immigrants who built the Transcontinental Railroad; activist Isaac Myers, an African American ship caulker who became a successful businessman and labor union organizer; toiling housewife

Hannah Montague, who revolutionized the clothing industry with her popular detachable collars and cuffs; and many others who help tell the human stories of the Industrial Revolution. Twenty-one hands-on activities invite young history buffs to experience life and understand the changing technologies of this important era. Presenting an analysis of the role of revolution in international politics, this edition takes account of developments since the first edition was published in 1984, such as the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union between 1989 and 1991, and the re-evaluation by a number of scholars of the

French Revolution. This is followed by various revisionist studies of revolution itself. The book incorporates recent work in the field, which calls for some significant changes of emphasis in order to understand the nature of international politics today. International relations as a discipline has moved away from state-centred theory; the new emphasis is on globalization, interdependence and the importance of non-state actors. Spain 1914-1918 explores a crucial episode in the history of Spain and of Europe. Romero offers insightful analysis of a society in transition from tradition to modernity, and from oligarchy

to mass politics. Bestselling author Lauren Tarshis tackles the American Revolution in this latest installment of the groundbreaking, New York Times bestselling I Survived series. The fourth annual compilation of selected articles from the online Journal of the American Revolution. Engaging With History in the Classroom: The American Revolution is the first in a series of middle-grade U.S. history units that focus on what it means to be an American citizen, living in a democracy that expects as much from its citizens as it provides to them. In every lesson, students are asked to step into the world of the 18th-century American colonies, to

hear about and to see what was happening, to read the words of real people and to imagine their hopes, dreams, and feelings. Students also learn to question the accounts left behind and to recognize different perspectives on events that marked the beginnings of our country as an independent nation. Resources for teachers include a running script useful as a model for guiding conceptualization as well as extensive teacher notes with practical suggestions for personalizing activities. Grades 6-8 The new fourth eBook edition of Revolution, Industry and Empire is Book 2 of the best-selling Oxford KS3 History by Aaron Wilkes series. It

covers British history during the Tudor, Stuart, Georgian and Victorian periods, including social and cultural history, the Civil War and Cromwell, the Restoration, the Industrial Revolution, public health, slave trade, and the rise of the British Empire. This e-textbook introduces the history content and skills needed to support a coherent knowledge-rich curriculum, prepares students for success in Key Stage 3 History, and builds solid foundations for GCSE study: - Carefully designed content and assessments support student progression throughout the textbook series - Historical sources and interpretations are presented

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Kerboodle: Lessons, Resources, Assessment offers a digital subscription packed full of customisable interactives, worksheets, animations and automarked assessments. The French Revolution remains the most examined event, or period, in world history. Most historians would argue that it was the first "modern" revolution, an event so momentous that it changed the very meaning of the word revolution to its modern sense of connoting a political and or social upheaval that marks a decisive break with the past, one that moves a society in a forward or progressive direction. No revolution has occurred since 1789 without

making reference to this first revolution, and most have been measured against it. When revolution shook the foundations of the Old Regime in France, shock waves reverberated throughout the western world. Historical Dictionary of the French Revolution examines the causes and origins, the roles of significant--and often colorful--persons, crucial events and turning points, significant institutions and organizations, and the economic, social, and intellectual factors involved in the revolution. An introductory essay, chronology, and comprehensive bibliography complement the more than 400 dictionary entries, making this

a great resource for students and history enthusiasts alike.

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