

Global Interdependence, 1960–Present

Through advances in science and technology, the countries of the world become increasingly interdependent, resulting in new global challenges.



Launch of the space shuttle *Columbia* (June 1992).



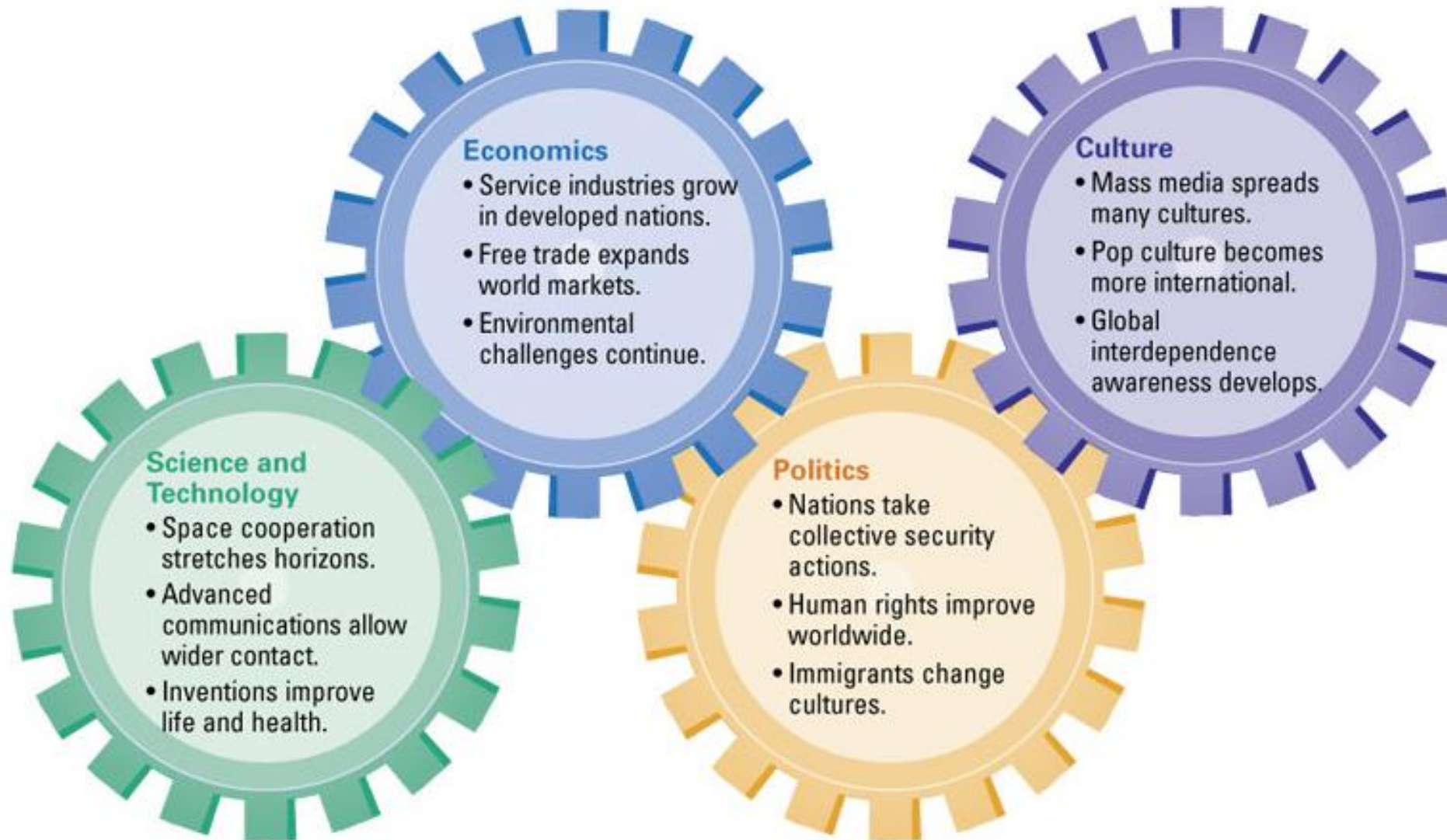
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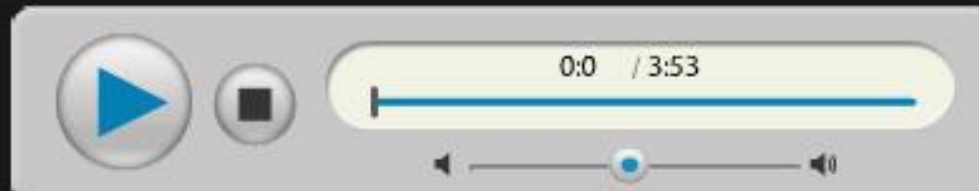
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Voices From the Past

Topic: Internet



 Young people accessing the Internet in a cybercafé.



Section 1

The Impact of Science and Technology

Advances in technology after World War II lead to increased global interaction and improved quality of life.

Exploring the Solar System and Beyond

Cooperation in Space

- In early 1970s, Soviets and U.S. start cooperating in space *[Visual]*
- Since 1980s, U.S. space shuttles often have international crews
- **International Space Station**—space project involving 16 nations
- Suspension of U.S. shuttle program endangers station's completion



🔍 Donald Slayton, cosmonaut Aleksey Leonov, and Thomas Stafford. Joint U.S.-USSR Apollo-Soyuz Test Project. July 1975.

Exploring the Solar System and Beyond

Exploring the Universe

- Unmanned probes are sent to study the outskirts of the solar system
- U.S., European space agencies put Hubble Space Telescope into orbit

Expanding Global Communications

Smaller, More Powerful Computers

- Computer components miniaturized due partly to space program
- Computers can fit in hands, instead of needing a whole room
- Computers now commonplace in factories, offices, vehicles, homes

Communications Network

- **Internet**—linkage of computer networks spanning the world
- Internet use soars from 26 to 600 million people from 1995–2002
- Internet greatly affects business, speeding up flow of information

Transforming Human Life

Health and Medicine

- New technologies make it easier to diagnose problems and do surgery
- Genetics—study of heredity through gene research—expands in 1980s
- **Genetic engineering**—changing organism's genes to affect its traits
- **Cloning**—copying genes to reproduce an identical organism

Transforming Human Life

The Green Revolution

- **Green revolution**—an attempt to increase food production worldwide
- Increased use of fertilizers, pesticides, and improved crop strains
- Green revolution increases yields, puts some farmers out of business
- Genetic engineering used to breed helpful traits into crop strains

Section 2

Global Economic Development

The economies of the world's nations are so tightly linked that the actions of one nation affect others.

Technology Revolutionizes the World's Economy

Advances in Industry

- Progress in science leads to new industries
- Technological advances change industrial processes
- Production costs are lower; quality and speed of production increase

Information Industries Change Economies

- New technologies reduce need for factory workers
- Using computers, information industries enjoy great growth

Technology Revolutionizes the World's Economy

The Effects of New Economies

- Post-war boom benefits many nations; causes shifts in economic bases
- **Developed nations**—nations with advanced business infrastructures
- **Emerging nations**—nations in the process of becoming industrialized
- Manufacturing moves to emerging nations with cheap, eager labor
- Information industries multiply in developed nations

Economic Globalization

Global Economy

- Global economy begins to take shape in second half of 1800s
- **Global economy**—financial interactions across international borders

Multinational Corporations

- Many European, Japanese, U.S. companies spread across the world
- Establish offices, manufacturing, or stores in many countries

Expanding Free Trade

- **Free trade**—elimination of tariffs, trade barriers between nations
- Since 1995, World Trade Organization oversees free trade expansion

Economic Globalization

Regional Trade Blocs *[Visual 1]*

- Starting in 1950s, European Economic Community becomes major force
- In 1992, takes name European Union (EU) and includes much of Europe
- U.S., Mexico, Canada form NAFTA in 1994
- North American Free Trade Agreement eliminates trade restrictions

Globalization—For and Against

- Supporters note that globalization increases standard of living
- Opponents say developed nations benefit most, poor nations stay poor *[Visual 2]*





World Trading Blocs, 2003



- Andean Community (CAN)
- Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC)
- Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN)
- Caribbean Community and Common Market (CARICOM)
- Central American Common Market (CACM)
- Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS)
- Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU)
- European Free Trade Association (EFTA)
- European Union (EU)
- Group of Eight (G8)
- Monetary and Economic Community of Central Africa (CEMAC)
- North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)
- Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)
- Southern Africa Development Community (SADC)
- Southern Common Market (MERCOSUR)

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Impact of Global Development

Political Impacts

- Energy shortages can restrict trade, causing political problems
- Since the 1950s, oil has been major source of energy worldwide
- 1970s oil embargo causes economic problems for developed nations
- In 1990, Iraq invades Kuwait, seizes vast oil fields
- Fears mount that Iraq might control majority of world's petroleum
- In early 1991, many nations send armies, drive Iraq out of Kuwait

Impact of Global Development

Environmental Impacts

- Burning oil and coal promote development but damage environment
- **Ozone layer**—atmospheric layer that filters out ultraviolet light
- Chemicals called CFCs damage ozone layer; skin cancers increase
- More farming damages land; habitat destruction endangers wildlife

“Sustainable Growth”

- Scientists want to reduce the harm development does to environment
- **Sustainable growth**—preserving environment meeting economic needs

Section 3

Global Security Issues

Since 1945, nations have used collective security efforts to solve problems.

Issues of War and Peace

Nations Unite and Take Action

- After World War II, many nations join together in military alliances
- World leaders create the United Nations to avoid war when possible

Peacekeeping Activities

- UN mediates disputes between nations, provides peacekeeping forces
- In 2002, UN has 40,000 peacekeepers around the world *[Visual]*



United Nations peacekeeping troops in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (2003).

Issues of War and Peace

Weapons of Mass Destruction

- Nations sign treaties against chemical, biological, nuclear weapons
- **Proliferation**—spreading of nuclear weapons

Issues of War and Peace

Disarming Iraq

- Iraq expels inspectors overseeing destruction of banned weapons
- UN threatens “severe consequences” if Iraq stops inspectors’ return
- In 2003, U.S. and Britain lead coalition to disarm Iraq by force *[Visual]*

Ethnic and Religious Conflicts

- Many conflicts have ethnic, racial, religious causes
- Some of these conflicts reach back decades, even centuries



The Persian Gulf War, 1990–1991



Toppling of a statue of Saddam Hussein, in Baghdad, Iraq (April 2003).



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Human Rights Issues

The UN and Human Rights

- **Universal Declaration of Human Rights**—sets human rights standards
- UN and other organizations work to improve human rights worldwide

Continuing Rights Violations

- Some governments suppress **political dissent**—difference of opinion
- Rwandan genocide, mass murder of about 500,000 Tutsis by Hutus

Women's Status Improves

- Women gain rights like holding political office, or better education
- **Gender inequality**—status differences between men and women—remains

Health Issues

World Health


- Standard of health increased in recent years, but dangers remain
- Severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) a major problem in 2003

Health Issues

The AIDS Epidemic

- **AIDS**—acquired immune deficiency syndrome, first discovered in 1980s
- AIDS attacks the immune system, weakening the body's defenses
- Millions worldwide infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS
- Sub-Saharan Africa has by far the most AIDS cases and deaths *[Visual]*



 Health care worker tending a South African AIDS patient (2000).

Population Movement

Push-Pull Factors

- Many factors, like food shortage, push people to leave their homes
- **Refugees**—people who leave their country to find safety in another
- Many people pulled to developed nations hoping for a better life

Effects of Migration

- Some countries do not want refugees, turn them away
- Many refugees live in camps and have nowhere to go
- Immigrants provide needed labor and enrich culture

Section 4

Terrorism

Terrorism threatens the safety of people all over the world.



What Is Terrorism?

Modern Terrorism

- **Terrorism**—use of violence to force social or political change
- More than 14,000 terrorist attacks worldwide since 1960
- Many terrorists have political goals; some have religious motives

Terrorist Methods

- Terrorists use bombs, guns, sometimes chemical, biological agents
 - Terrorists gain attention by striking high-profile, symbolic targets
 - **Cyberterrorism**—attacks on computer and information systems
- * Most are Muslim terrorists

What Is Terrorism?

Responding to Terrorism

- Governments try to stop terrorist groups and cut off their funding

Terrorism Around the World

International Terrorism Gets Attention

- Palestinian terrorists kill Israeli athletes at 1972 Munich Olympics

The Middle East

- Many terrorist groups founded because of Israeli-Palestinian conflict
- These groups want Palestinian homeland
- Pattern: terror strikes, Israeli retaliation, more terror attacks

Europe

- Irish Republican Army opposes British control of Northern Ireland
- Negotiations for a peaceful resolution ongoing since 1998

Terrorism Around the World

Asia

- In 1996, al-Qaeda and Osama bin Laden set up base in Afghanistan *[Visual]*
- Japanese religious cult launches gas attack in Tokyo subway in 1995

Africa

- Regional wars and civil unrest lead to terrorism in Africa
- Al-Qaeda linked to attacks on U.S. personnel, facilities there



Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden in 1998.

Terrorism Around the World

Latin America

- Terrorism linked to drug trafficking; narcoterrorism a major problem
- Colombia fights guerrilla groups linked to drug traffickers

Case Study: September 11, 2001

Attack on the United States

- On September 11, 2001, Arab terrorists hijack four airliners
- Hijackers crash two jets into World Trade Center towers in New York *[Visual]*
- A third jet crashes into the Pentagon; a fourth into a field in Pennsylvania

The Destruction

- WTC towers collapse; extensive damage at Pentagon
- 3,000 die in the attacks
- Victims include about 400 New York City firefighters, police



 Terrorist-controlled airplane crashing into a World Trade Center tower (September 11, 2001).

Case Study: September 11, 2001

The Impact of the Attack

- Many Americans feel vulnerable as a result of September 11
- Members of Congress, media workers get anthrax-tainted letters
- 5 people, including 2 postal workers, killed by anthrax
- No link found between anthrax, September 11; both spread fear

The United States Responds

Antiterrorism Measures

- Department of Homeland Security—created in 2002 to fight terrorism
- U.S. detains Arabs, Muslims considered suspicious; many protest
- Government defends wartime suspension of civil liberties
- In 2001, Congress passes **USA Patriot Act**—anti-terrorism measure

Aviation Security

- Sky marshals, National Guard provide airplane, airport security
- Airport inspections, cockpit security increase

Section 5

Cultures Blend in a Global Age

Technology has increased contact among the world's people, changing their cultures.



Cultural Exchange Accelerates

Popular Culture

- **Popular culture**—cultural elements reflecting a common background

Mass Media

- Access to TV high in developed nations, increasing in emerging world
- Newscasts and documentaries spread information quickly
- TV, radio, movies, and other mass media spread popular culture

International Elements of Popular Culture

- American programs are broadcast all over the world
- Sports, music from around the world are broadcast to other countries

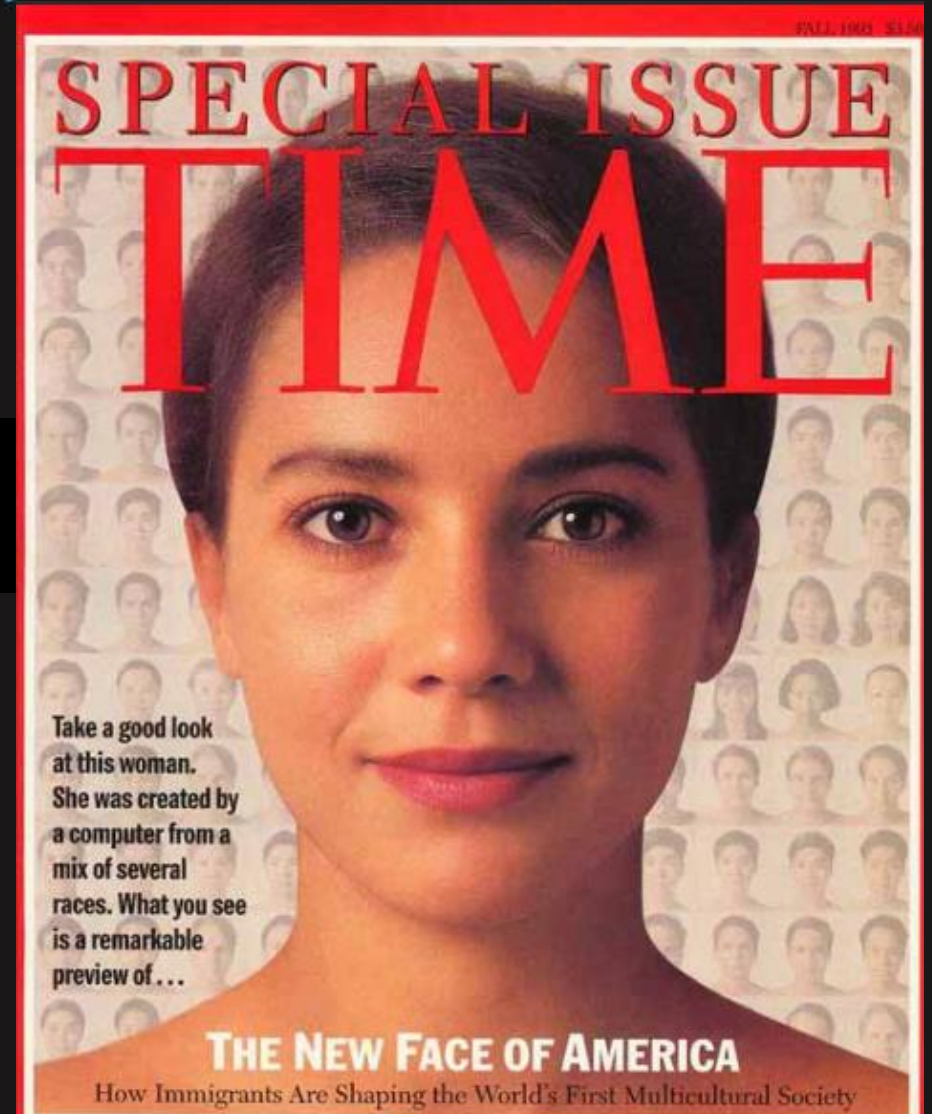
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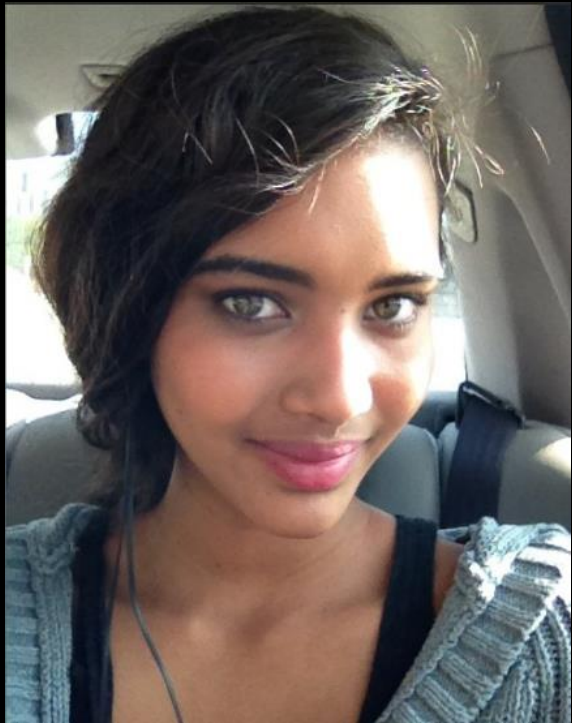
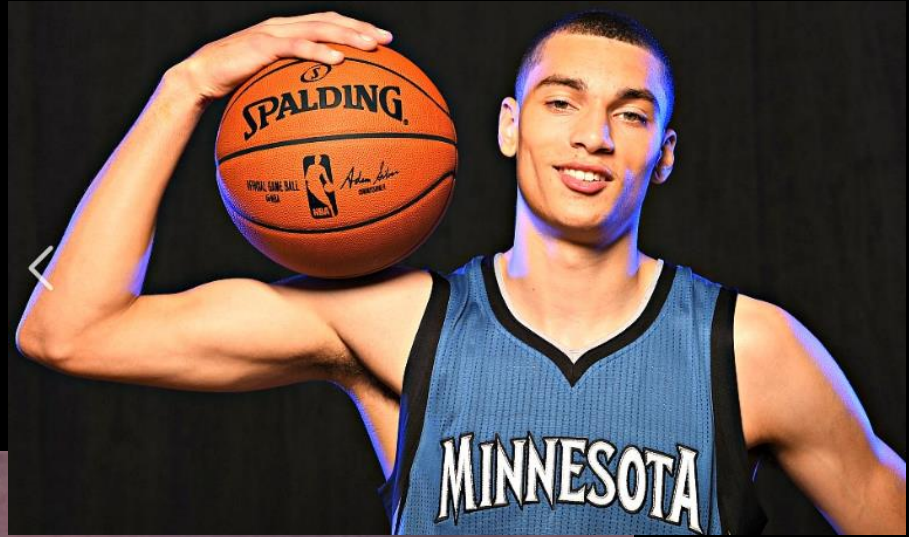
Westernizing Influences on Different Cultures

- European colonization and Western mass media spread Western culture
- English is the premier international language
- * Finding a better life through Western Capitalism

Non-Western Influences

- Non-Western ideas also come to Europe and the United States *[Visual]*
- Music, clothing styles, ideas, religion entering Western life





World Culture Blends Many Influences

The Arts Become International

- Better transportation, technology spread art, literature worldwide



Future Challenges and Hopes

Reactions to Global Popular Culture

- Many seek to limit West's influence to preserve national identity
- Others modify or censor incoming mass media
- Some react by trying to preserve traditional ways of life *[Visual]*

Global Interdependence

- People around the world realize how events far away affect them
- Economic, political, environmental issues bring nations together
- Humans face new challenges as they increase contact

INTERACTIVE

SOMETHING IN COMMON *across cultures*

Wedding Rituals

In cultures throughout the world, people get married. They do so for a variety of reasons: to share life with a loved one, to raise a family, to gain social position, to gain independence, to carry on values and customs. In India, an elaborate wedding ritual has evolved within the Hindu tradition. That ritual expresses Hindus' deepest beliefs about the relationship between men and women, the importance of the family, and the role of the spiritual in the significant moments of life. Other cultures have different rituals with which they surround the wedding ceremony. Click the countries on the map to learn more.



Connect to History
Comparing rituals are some elements of the wedding ceremony that seem common from one culture to another?

Connect to Today
Researching find about wedding rituals in other cultures, and describe a couple of paragraphs describing the ritual that most appeals to you.

a closer look
INDIAN RITUALS
Click on tabs to learn more.

Something In Common Across Cultures—Wedding Rituals

END OF CHAPTER



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