

# Chapter 18 AP World History Notes

Social	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Kin-based Society: Rule of each family</li> <li>- Council: Each male head of a family would be part of council</li> <li>- Chief: Most prominent male head of family</li> <li>- No private property, typical gender roles: men (labor, women (chores)             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Women did have other positions like merchants and often had higher authority than other post-classical regions</li> </ul> </li> <li>- Age-set jobs, formed tight bonds with people</li> </ul>
Political	<p><u>1000 CE: Limit of Bantu Migrations, Started Creating Complex Forms of Governments</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Kin-Based Society: Stateless/Segmentary Societies, Early Bantu societies had little to no central government, mostly there was only rule within a family/kinship groups</li> <li>- District: Group of villages</li> </ul> <p><u>Kinship Turns Into Chiefdom:</u> Population problems caused decline of kinship societies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Population increased, became more complex, formed military forces</li> <li>- Districts fell to chiefs, overrode kinship networks, imposed own authority</li> <li>- After 1000 CE: Consolidated lands into small kingdoms</li> </ul> <p><u>Kingdom of Kongo:</u> Basin of Congo River</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 1000 CE: Population problems encouraged formation of kinship societies, embracing a few villages each to form a state</li> <li>- 1220 CE: Conflict between states caused larger, regional principalities, could resist political pressure, among these, Kingdom of Kongo was prosperous</li> <li>- Kingdom of Kongo: Trade networks with copper, raffia cloth, nzimbu shells</li> <li>- Government: King and officials who oversaw political/military affairs             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 6 Provinces, administered by governors</li> <li>- Subordinate officials administered districts</li> <li>- Chiefs ruled villages</li> <li>- Administrators could replace subordinates at will</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p><u>Kingdom of Ghana and Kingdom of Mali (Principal state of West Africa):</u> 4th, 5th Century CE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- More in economic section</li> <li>- Desert raids weakened and brought collapse, Mali became predominant in West Africa</li> <li>- 13th-15th Century: Controlled trades and taxes through West Africa</li> <li>- Mali First Emperor (Sundiata): 1230, included Ghana</li> <li>- Mansa Musa (1312-1337): Built mosques, religious schools             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Factions crippled government, Songhay overtook</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p><u>Swahili: City-States, Governed by King</u></p>
Interaction	<p><u>1000 CE: Majority of Migrations of Early African Societies Halted</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Early Bantu migrations spread agriculture and herding all over Africa</li> <li>- As they continuously established agricultural societies, people that were there prior (Hunter/Gatherer) were displaced and absorbed into the societies</li> <li>- Yams, sorghums, millets became standard diet</li> <li>- Bananas: Malays may have brought when exploring East African Coasts, 300-500 CE             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Malays colonized Madagascar, established banana cultivation</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

# Chapter 1review World History

**Elisabeth Gaynor**  
**Ellis,Pearson/Prentice Hall**



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Human Heritage Miriam Greenblatt, Peter S. Lemmo, 2001 A world history textbook chronicling the rise of Western and Eastern civilizations Includes photos art illustrated charts vocabulary exercises and review questions

**Saturday Review**, 1886

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