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| **What’s on "Everything You Need for This Unit (except the maps)"** Reminders: Unit = major time periods that reveal shifts in our history –there are 3 in this course.Part = smaller time periods in a Unit to make your work more manageable – there are 3 in each Unit“Everything...” link = a single webpage that contains everything (required and optional) that **I** created for youAt the top, has links to general information such as* Tips on using a webpage
* the Unit Overview - Access to the How-to Videos- What’s unique or distinctive about the Unit- Unit to-do lists—every chapter, quiz, exam, Comparison
* Comparison Topics

In the table, has required links in 1st and 2nd columns* A row for each Part (such as Part A, B, and C) in the Unit
* The 1st column contains- Theme covered in the Part - The chapters used- If any, required links for the Part

**Why have these Check Your Knowledge quizzes?**Over the last 10 years, I have found that with United States history (perhaps more than any other freshman course), freshman students fail history because they think they **already** know **all** the facts. When they read, they misread because they assume that the words match their memories—and they are wrong. You may be one of the people who does already know all those facts covered in a freshman US history class, and that is great if you do. But on average out of 12 classes a year only 1 to 3 students do—that’s under 1%. Check Your Knowledge quizzes are a way to measure what you know compared to the textbook so you know—for real—what and don’t know. * The 2nd column contains two links to all the questions (called the Check Your Knowledge quiz) covered in the Part - One with**out** tips so you can—without looking anything up—calmly decide what you think is true before clicking on the actual 10-minute quiz- One **with** tips to help you with background information and to help you locate the information
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