World History as the Story of Democracy

- Democracy, like all other human inventions, has a history.
- Democratic values and institutions are never set in stone; even the meaning of democracy changes through time.

Embedding Civic Knowledge in World History

SUBJECT CONTENT	DISCUSSION POINTS
I. Heograpiya ng Daigdig	
Ang Pagsisimula ng mga Kabihasnan sa Daigdig	 How transition from hunting-gathering societies to tribal societies established social organization/political order The necessity of politics and government
II. Pag-usbong at Pag-unlad ng mga Klasikong Lipunan sa Europa	 The ideals of classical democracy. The democratic values of political equality, participation, and deliberation. Republicanism/Representation Mixed Constitution/Separation of Powers

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Ang Daigdig sa Panahon ng Transisyon	 The disappearance of democracy Feudalism; Absolute government
Paglakas ng Europa	The Rise of Liberal DemocracyCapitalism
Ang Unang Digmaang Pandaigdig Ikalawang Digmaang Pandaigdig	The "waves" of democratization

Hunting-Gathering

Family/Bandlevel organization No centralized source of coercion

Tribes

Agriculture

Weak centralized source of authority

States

Central source of authority

Monopoly of legitimate violence

What is politics?

o the process and activity of ruling complex societies without the use of undue

Olt has the humanizing and Civilizing task of resolving Conflicts

Democracy

- Athenian population---250,000
- 30,000 on average were citizens and full status
- 5,000 might regularly attend about 40 meetings of the popular (ecclesia)

Pericles' Funeral Oration:

"Our constitution is called a democracy because power is in the hands not of a minority, but of the whole people. No one, so long as he has it in him to be of service to the state, is kept in political obscurity because of poverty...

"Here each individual is interested not only in his own affairs but in the affairs of the state as well:this is a peculiarity of ours: we do not say that a man who takes no interest in politics is a man who minds his own business; we say that he has no business here at all.

"We Athenians, in our own persons, take our decisions on policy or submit them to proper discussions: for we do not think that there is an incompatibility between words and deeds; the worst thing is to rush into action before the consequences have been properly debated."

- Political equality
- © Citizen participation
- Deliberative

Senate

• Patricians

Popular Assemblies

. Plebians

Consuls

· "Monarchs"

People would elect representatives from their own areas, and these representatives would be members the entire society

©Correspondence between the acts of the government and the interest of

Dismissal of the viability of democracy as a political form

• Feudalism and Absolute Rule

- In the 17th century, 80% of Europeans lived in communities of under 3,000 people, rural communities without much contact beyond their vicinity.
- Its economy, culture and politics were basically subsistence and parochial.

- The discovery of the New World in
- The development of European interests in India and Africa, and
- Office sudden opportunities that office state of scale opportunities on a

Europeans started to become rich, very rich. A Vastly accelerating trade resulted in the creation of a robust middle class; who did not posses POLITICAL POWER.

- © Elections that are reasonably fair,
- A set of rights such as freedom of association, of information, of religion, and the right to property
- Rule of law

Summing

Greek

- Political Equality
- Participation
- Deliberation

Romans

- Representation
- Separation of Powers

18th C Europe

- Elections
- Civil/Political Rights
- Rule of Law

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Kenneth Newton and Pippa Norris, for example, found out that of all 17 nations surveyed, all public institutions in these countries suffered considerable declines in the Way people trust them.

Democracy

"...a modern form of participatory democracy that rests on the idea of a Self-governing community of citizens united by civic education and who are made capable of common purpose and mutual action by virtue of their civic

Benjamin Barber