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| The Begin                 | ning of the Revolutionary Era   | Estates of                  | of t                   |
|---------------------------|---|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Impact o                  | of American Revoltion on Europe   | (cont)                      |                        |
|                           | Legitmiacy of Englightenment ideas<br>d that ideas could actually created a<br>nment  |                             | In<br>los<br>ris<br>ac |
| influenced<br>when solide | ers such as <i>Marquis de Lafayette</i><br>the early stages of the French Rev<br>ers returned to France with ideas of<br>berties, republicanism, and poular   | Bourge<br>oisie             | the<br>thi<br>ma<br>ex |
| 3 branches                | of govternment established that   |                             | pr                     |
|                           | peration of powers and a<br>tion including a Bill of Rights   | Problem                     | s fa                   |
| Europe sine               | voltuion has a bigger impact to<br>ce it was more radical in its efforts to<br>new political and social order   | Bad<br>Harvests             | C<br>P<br>L            |
|                           |   | Poverty                     | 1                      |
| Estates of                | the Ancien Regime/Old Regime  |                             | r                      |
| Character<br>istics       | First Estate:Clergy<br>Church owned about 10% of land,<br>divided since there was clergy from<br>aristocrats but also poor clergy   | ldeas of<br>Philosop<br>hes | l<br>b<br>p<br>t<br>i  |
| Privilages                | Extemptions from the taille(land tax)   | Failure<br>to make          | F                      |
|                           | Second Estate:Nobility  | Reforms                     | 6                      |
| Character<br>istics       | About 25% of land owned and<br>made up about 2% of the<br>population, nobility held many<br>important positions in govt,<br>military, law, and church and was<br>divided between sword nobility and | Financ                      | r<br>ial               |
|                           | robe nobility   |                             |                        |
| Privilages                | Tax exemptions and other<br>privilages such as power and<br>money   |                             |                        |
|                           | Third Estate:Commoners  |                             |                        |
| Character<br>istics       | made up of the Bourgeoisie, City<br>Workers, and peasants, and made<br>up about 97% percent of the<br>population but most owned no land<br>and had forced obligations to<br>nobles                  |                             |                        |



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| he Ancien Regime/Old Regime | Probl  |
|-----------------------------|--------|
|                             | (cont) |

|                 | Included skilled town dwellers who<br>lost purchasing power dur to the<br>rising cost of bread, leading to mob<br>actions  |
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| Bourge<br>oisie | the middle class who were part of the<br>third estate and controlled trade,<br>manufactoring, and finance, but<br>excluded from social and political<br>privilages by nobles |
|                 |  |
| Problems        | facing the French Monarchy   |
| Bad<br>Harvests | caused food shortages, rising food prices, and increase  |

|  | unemployment in cities  |
|--|---|
| Poverty                                  | 1/3 of the country poor and higher rates in the country   |
| deas of<br>Philosop<br>nes               | Ideas circulated among<br>bourgeiosie and noble elite causing<br>privilages and insituations to come<br>under criticism <b>Rousseau a major</b><br><b>influence</b> |
| <sup>-</sup> ailure<br>o make<br>Reforms | Parliament blocked royal decrees<br>and acted as "defenders of liberty"<br>aginst the monarchy but ended up<br>pushing their own interests                          |
|  |   |

Financial Crisis:an immediate cause of the revolution

## Problems facing the French Monarchy (cont)

| (00111)                                   |  |
|---|--|
| Mouting<br>Debt                           | Government expeditures grew<br>because of war and spending,<br>causing the governemnt to keep<br>on borrowing money with not<br>enough taxes, ended up<br>causing 1/2 of spending to be on<br>interest and private lenders<br>refussing borrowing more |
| Calonne's<br>"assembly<br>of<br>notables" | wanted a complete change of<br>fiscal and administrative<br>systems but group and<br>government refused to<br>cooperate and caused more<br>problems  |
| Summoning<br>of Esates<br>General         | Nobility was forced to call meant<br>that nation's consent was<br>needed for taxes   |
| Jacquis<br>Necker                         | exposed the inadequncies of the<br>monarchy's monetary policies,<br>viewed as the first steps<br>twoeard reform  |

#### Culture and Society in the Enlightenment

| Rococo<br>art | grace and gentle action, curves,<br>interlaced designs, secular pursuit of<br>pleasure, hapiness and love. Ex.<br>Watteau who drew views of<br>aristocractic life with sadness<br>underneath and Neucann whose<br>Barquoe Bococo work was used in<br>palaces and churches. Bishon's |
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|               | Barquoe Bococo work was used in<br>palaces and churches, Bishop's<br>place as a spirtul adn secuular<br>themes were interchangable  |

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| Culture a (cont)                             | nd Society in the Enlightenment  |
|--|--|
| Neocla<br>ssicism                            | Emerges in France, recaptues the<br>dignity and simplicity of the Classical<br>style, ex. The Oath of Horatii in<br>which 3 brothers swore an oath to<br>scarficice lives for country, moral<br>seriousness and emphasis on honor<br>and patriotism  |
| Music<br>on<br>soceity                       | Handal and Bach-Barquoe, Hayndn<br>and Mozart-Classical, music<br>depended on patron, Bach-music to<br>worship God, Handel-Public peices,<br>Hayden and Mozart-orchestral huge<br>and unusual pieices , best known<br>music with the invention of religious<br>music even though music was very<br>secular |
| modern<br>novel                              | novel was to write friction with no<br>rules on how to write and growing<br>focus on sentimental and emotional   |
| high<br>culture<br>and<br>popular<br>culture | High Culture-literary and aritistic<br>world of educated and wealthy,<br>Popular culture-writeen and<br>unwritten lore of masses passed<br>orally, new literature aimed more at<br>populat culture   |

## Culture and Society in the Enlightenment (cont)

| 18th<br>century<br>education                | schools for elites, largely<br>concentrated on latin and greek<br>classics, schools for girls focued<br>on religion and domestic skills         |
|---|---|
| death<br>penalty                            | upper class execututed by<br>simple beheadings but lower<br>classes were subject to torture   |
| Impact of<br>On Crimes<br>and<br>Punishment | opposing captial punishment and<br>in favor of imprisonment, lead to<br>a decline in corporal and captial<br>punishments and prisons            |
| Hierarchy<br>of medicine                    | physicans, surgeons,<br>apothecaries  |
| Ascpects of<br>popular<br>culture           | carnival-indulgences, before<br>lent, festivals-varierty of<br>celebrations, special<br>occassions, Taverns-gathering<br>place of common people |
| Literary<br>rates                           | upper class more literature with<br>peasants part of popular<br>culuture, hierachy rates of<br>peasants increasing                              |
|   |   |

#### **Esates General Beginning**

| Composition<br>of Estates-<br>General                               | Representives of 3 estates<br>with the 3rd estate having<br>twice the delegates that<br>included legal and urban<br>representives |
|---|---|
| Cahiers de<br>doleances<br>advocate<br>consistutional<br>government | grievances drawn by the 3rd<br>estates that petion the<br>monarchy for changes  |

### Esates General Beginning (cont)

| Estates   | Voting by order meant                 |
|-----------|---------------------------------------|
| General   | aristocractic control while voting by |
| meets     | head meant each representive          |
| and       | which was supportedby                 |
| questions | bourgerosis and some nobles who       |
| about     | were influenced by the American       |
| voting    | Revolution and wanted reform          |
| occurs    | involving reason and utility          |

#### National Assembly

| Abbe<br>Sieyes<br>"What is<br>the 3rd<br>Estate?" | The 3rd estate had double<br>representation so they could turn<br>the estates into a single chamber<br>legislative. The feeling was not<br>completly wide spread since some<br>wanted change in respect to the<br>king                      |
|---|---|
| National<br>Assembly<br>declared<br>June 17       | the 3rd estate responded on the<br>question on how to vote by<br>declaring themselves as the<br>National Assembly and deciding to<br>create a consistuation   |
| Tennis<br>Court<br>Oath-<br>June 20               | Swore to make a consistuation<br>that lead to the King threating to<br>dissovle the Esates-General.<br>Considered the first steps of the<br>French Revolution since the 3rd<br>estate had no legal right to act as<br>the National Assembly |

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| Intervention of Common People                       |  |  |
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|   | Commoners would be mobilized to support whatever party's interest  |  |
| attack on<br>the<br>Bastile,<br>July 14th           | an urban uprsing, causing the<br>King to increase the number of<br>troops, angering the public. Prison<br>surrunder symbolized a great<br>victory for the Revolution and a<br>Triump over despotism. King<br>accepted the reality which<br>signaled the collapse of royal<br>authority |  |
| Marquis<br>de<br>Lafayette                          | appointed commander of the<br>National Gaurd,a citizen milita, by<br>the King  |  |
| Popular<br>Revolution<br>s in<br>numerous<br>cities | collpase of royal authoity paralled<br>with peasant rebellions in<br>countryside   |  |
| Peasant<br>Rebellions<br>and the<br>Great<br>Fear   | resentment of the seigneur<br>system, peasant rebellions with a<br>panic that fears of invasion  |  |
| Destruction   | n of the Old Regime  |  |
| Seigneuri   | destroyed the relics of feudalism,   |  |

#### Destruction of the Old Regime (cont)

| Declaration of<br>the Rights of<br>Man and<br>Citizen  | reflected the ideas of<br>philosophies and owed to the<br>Decleration of<br>Independence, natural rights<br>and life, property, security,<br>and resistance, equal rights<br>for all men |
|--|--|
| Olympe de<br>Gouges and<br>the<br>Decleration of<br>the Rights of<br>Women and<br>Female<br>Citizens | women have the same rights<br>as men and the National<br>Assembly ignored women  |
| The Women's<br>March to<br>Versailles  | women march for bread to<br>Versailles and then the Royal<br>family forced to move to<br>Paris, example of how crowd<br>influenced politics  |

#### **Religion and the Churches** Area Protestant:Scandinavia and north Protestant german states, england, scotland, and and united provinces, Catholic Catholic-Spain, Protugal, France, Italy Downfall Their power lead to enemeies and of Jesuits nationalization of church meant controlling Jesuits and thus kicked out of the church and dissolved jewish communities looted and pogroms massacred pietism movement in Germany that goals was to foster a personal experience with God as the focus of a true relgious experience and helped challenge the growth of diesm

#### **Religion and the Churches (cont)**

| Wesley an<br>wh<br>rev                              | eryone should experience God<br>d open their doors to his grace<br>hich lead to Methodism and the<br>vival of Christanity and the need<br>a spirtual experience                    |
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| Economic E  | xpanison   |
| Regional<br>breakdown<br>of<br>population<br>growth | Overall large population growths<br>in russia, france, prussia, and<br>britain   |
| Reasons<br>for<br>population<br>growth              | decline of death rate because of<br>increase in food and new crops,<br>end of bubonic plague, more<br>women married and better living<br>conditiosn                                |
| Shift in<br>child care                              | childhood become an important<br>part of child life, child dressed<br>more like kids, breast feeding<br>more commone, infanticide<br>comabated by establishing<br>founduling homes |
| Differences<br>in<br>marraige                       | lower classes marreid later to<br>save money for household, upper<br>class marrying the same time as   |

#### Social Order of the 18th century

Peasants made up 85% of the European population

previous but less children

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abolished

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support for abolishment to calm the

peasants and abolishment for the

principle of equality

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#### Social Order of the 18th century (cont)

| Difference<br>between<br>peasants<br>and serfs | peasants were tenant farmers who<br>owed tithes and fees and were<br>controlled by nobles while serfs<br>were bound to a lord's estate and<br>had to work on the lord's land |
|--|--|
| Lifestyle<br>of<br>European<br>nobility        | played an important role in military<br>and governemtn with having the<br>best roles, government offices<br>gave them noble status and land                                  |
| Aristocrac<br>tic way of<br>life               | nobles lived on country estates<br>and did not participate in court as<br>much, travel an important part of<br>life and a major part of education                            |
| Problems<br>that arose<br>in urban<br>areas    | High death rates among children<br>because of living conditions,<br>overcrowing because of<br>immigrants, poverty because of<br>lack of jobs                                 |
|  |  |

#### **Opposition from Abroad**

| Decler   | by austria and prussia that other   |
|----------|-------------------------------------|
| ation    | European powers should help put the |
| of       | French king back in power           |
| Pillnitz |                                     |

#### **Opposition from Abroad (cont)**

| decleratio<br>n of war<br>on<br>Austria             | people wanted wat since<br>Reactionaries hoped it would cool<br>the Revolution and lead to the old<br>Regime, lefists hoped war would<br>consolidate the Revolution and<br>spread |
|---|---|
| Marseillai<br>se<br>becomes<br>a national<br>anthem | French war song sung when<br>national graudsmen called to<br>defend Paris   |
| sans-<br>culottes(w<br>ithout<br>breaches)          | defear in war and economics<br>cauased popular groups, power<br>passed from assembly to Paris<br>commune which was mostly made<br>of them   |
| insecurati<br>on in Aug<br>1792                     | groups attached the King and<br>legislative and wanted a national<br>convention to choose future<br>government  |

#### The Radical Revolution

| Paris Commune<br>lead by George<br>Danton-excutes<br>suspected<br>traitors   | sought revenge for those<br>who helped the King,<br>Treachery fears increased<br>by Prussia army on France |
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| National<br>Convention<br>meets in<br>Septemeber                             | acts as soverign ruling body in France   |
| Universal Male<br>Suffrage   | everymale included   |
| abolition of the<br>monarchy   | establishment of a republic  |
| spilt into<br>fractions-<br>Girondins and<br>the "Mountain"<br>(Montagnards) | over fate of the King, both members of the Jacobins  |

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#### The Catholic Church

| Land<br>confiscate<br>d to issue<br>assignats | based on collateral of nationalized<br>chruch property and Church<br>secularized  |
|---|---|
| Civil<br>Constituti<br>on of the<br>Clergy    | the clergy elected by the people<br>and paid by the state, forced to<br>accept the Civil Constitution,<br>Church now enemy of the<br>Revolution |

### Constitution of 1791

| Establishment of<br>a Constitution<br>monarchy with<br>real powers<br>residing in the<br>Legislative<br>Assembly | King had few powers and<br>Legislative assembly<br>elected by a few affluent<br>members of society  |
|--|---|
| distinction of<br>active and<br>passive citizens   | active citizens were 25 yrs<br>old or above, pay taxes<br>and vote for electors who<br>chose deputies who payed<br>even more taxes                  |
| Administrative<br>restructuring  | France divided into equal<br>departments with district<br>and communities with<br>officals, government was<br>mostly in the hands of<br>bourgeiosie |

| Opposition from Within |  |
|------------------------|--|
| Clerics                | angered by the Civil Constituation of the Clergy                 |
| Lower<br>Classes       | hurt by the rising cost of living because of assignats inflation |
| Peasants               | opposed to dues not abandoned                                    |

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| Opposition from   | n Within (cont)  |
|---|--|
| radical political<br>club, the<br>Jacobins, create<br>to offer new<br>solutions                         | formed a group all around<br>France, members were<br>d elite of local socity   |
| continuing<br>financial pressur   | tax envasion countinued,<br>e politicans still unified on<br>trust in the King   |
| King attempts to<br>flee to Verennes  |  |
| Domestic Crisis   | s and Foriegn Crisis   |
| factional<br>disputes<br>between<br>Girondins and<br>Montagnards  | Girondins-wanted to keep the<br>king alive while<br>Mountagnards-interests of<br>Paris and strenght from<br>radicals and populars in the<br>city                           |
| execution of<br>Louis XVI   | Mountains won, destruction of old regime complete  |
| counterrevoluti<br>on in the<br>Vendee  | In paris, by peasants who<br>wanted the old regime but the<br>Commune invaded the<br>National Conventions and<br>executued Girondions to leave<br>the Mountains in control |
| Military<br>Losses  | French welcomed an infromal<br>coalition of Europe but were<br>losing and many countries<br>poised to invade   |
| Committee of<br>Public Safety<br>seeks to<br>mobilize the<br>people and<br>curb<br>counterevolutio<br>n | executive powers lead by<br>Danton, same people<br>reelected   |

#### Domestic Crisis and Foriegn Crisis (cont)

| Robespierre is | wanted to use power to |
|----------------|------------------------|
| an important   | benefit people in an   |
| member         | abstract basis         |
|                |                        |

| More on the Radical Revolution                             |   |
|--|---|
| A Nation in<br>Arms(levee<br>en masse)                     | universal mobilization, used to<br>push allies back adn conquer<br>Netherlands  |
| Committee<br>of Public<br>Safety and<br>Reign of<br>Terror | Revolutionary courts organized<br>to protect Republcis from internal<br>enemies who did not support the<br>revolution victims mostly royalists<br>to revolutionary Girondins and<br>victim # very high, military forced<br>used to bring cities back into<br>control such as Marsailes and<br>Lyons, no class predjuice among<br>victims, Rousseus's concept of<br>free will with 12 men tasking<br>upon themselves to ascertain the<br>will of France and kill enemies |
| "Republic<br>of Virtue"                                    | Goal:control France and create a<br>new republican order explain war<br>emergency measures and<br>implement the law   |
| Law of<br>General<br>Maximum                               | price control on necessitys, failed<br>to work since govt could not<br>enforce it   |

#### More on the Radical Revolution (cont)

| The<br>Role of<br>Womens    | made sure members and deputes<br>knew their demands, women asked<br>the national convention for bread<br>and were rejected, society for<br>revolutionary women-composed<br>mainly of working class women,<br>women forbideen from Paris<br>Commune because women's place<br>was at home and raise furture<br>poltical leaders |
|-----------------------------|---|
| De-<br>Christian<br>ization | part of the radical phase that aimed<br>to create a secular socity, saint<br>removed and chruches closed  |
| New<br>Calender             | symbolized the opportunity to<br>create a new government and new<br>order, date starts from when<br>French Republic proclaimed  |
| Temple<br>of<br>Reason      | left over days represent<br>revolutionary virtues, Norte-Dame<br>cahnged to the Temple of Reason,<br>dechristinazation backfired since<br>France was mainly Catholic and<br>ended up creating more enemies<br>than friends  |

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| More on the Radical Revolution (cont)  |   |  |  |
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| Equality<br>and<br>Slavery: in<br>France<br>and<br>colonies(<br>Toussaint<br>L'<br>Overture) | the society friends of black<br>advoated against slavery and<br>when national convention came<br>into power, governement<br>abolished slavery in colonies, lead<br>a revolit in Haiti and acheived<br>independence  |  |  |
| Decline of<br>the<br>Committee<br>of Public<br>Safety  | the law of 14 Frimaire allowed the<br>Commitiee to centralize<br>administration and exercise<br>greater control to check the<br>Region of Terror. Then the<br>Committe turned against radical<br>parisans which alliented a group<br>and then Antirobesipeere coalitlon<br>killed Robespierre |  |  |
| Reaction and the Directory   |   |  |  |

| Thermid  | Terror ended, National Convention |
|----------|-----------------------------------|
| orian    | stomped power of Committee,       |
| Reaction | Jacobins gone, churchs open and   |
|          | freedom of worship, lassiez-faire |
|          | back, new consistuation reflects  |
|          | conservation republicanism        |
|          |                                   |

#### Reaction and the Directory (cont)

| Constitution<br>of 1795   | national legislative assembly<br>made of two chambers, lower<br>house was council of 500<br>initiated legisalive and upper<br>house of counil of elders would<br>accept or reject laws, member<br>choosen by electors who has to<br>own or rent a certain amount of<br>property |
|---|---|
| Directory   | Five director elected by the<br>Council of Elders   |
| Period of<br>stagnation<br>and<br>reliance on<br>the military<br>for political<br>power | national convention ruled 2/3 of<br>new members of national<br>assembly from there which<br>caused disturbances and<br>inserruction lead by Napolean  |
| Gracchus<br>Babeuf<br>and the<br>Conspiracy<br>of Equals                                | "what is the French Rev?",<br>appalled at the misery of the<br>commone people and wanted to<br>abolish private property   |
| The Rise of   | Napolean  |
| Background<br>and<br>Education  | went to military school where he spent time reading the classics  |
| Napoleon's<br>military<br>carrer  | Quickly rose through the ranks<br>and saved the National<br>Convention from the Parison<br>mob to become Major General,   |

defeated Austrians, paricipated in a coup etat that lead to his

### The Rise of Napolean (cont)

| Republic of<br>France<br>proclaimed                   | Consituation with a bicameral legislative that reduced the role of electors  |
|---|--|
| Napolean<br>acts as First<br>Consuel                  | controlled legislative authrotiy<br>and all ascpets of government  |
| First Consu   | Il for Life  |
| crowned<br>Emperor<br>Napoleon I,<br>1804             | retuned france to monarchy<br>and gave stablization to the<br>Regime   |
| Domestic P  | Polices of Emperor Napolean  |
| Napolean<br>and the<br>Catholic<br>Church             | needed to reconile with Church to<br>stablize regime and worked with<br>Pope Pius VII to restablish the<br>church and people , Condordatt<br>gave state the most power with<br>the ability to nominate bishops |
| A New<br>Code of<br>Laws                              | Code Napoleon(Civil Code)  |
| Preserves<br>revolution<br>ary gains                  | recognizes the principle of<br>equality for all citizens and rights<br>of all individuals  |
| protects<br>property<br>and<br>individuals            | protects rights but also the empolyer  |
| restores<br>control of<br>fathers<br>over<br>families | undid rights established during the<br>Radical phase and women now<br>less equal than men  |
| ٦   | The French Rureaucracy   |
| Centraliza<br>tion                                    | elimanted locally elected<br>assemblies and lead to new<br>officals  |

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dictatorship Napolean in control

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Engligntment ideas, needed

a common front against

and nobility lost a lot of

privilages

Britians:Battle of Continernetal system

British and ego but clergy

Napolean could not defeath

attempted to weaken British

English sea power and

economically but allied

states helped Britiain and overseas markets

formed during emphasis on

lead to Louis XVIII in power

brotherhood

Naopolean's Empire and European

Response (cont)

Napolean

demanded

obiedence but

allowed legal

The Problem of

Trafalgar and Continental

Nationalism(fran

ernite) arises,

espically in German states

The Fall of Napolean

eqality, relgionious tolerations, and economic freedom

Great

System

| Domestic Po<br>(cont)  | olices of Emperor I   | Napolean   |  |
|--|---|--|--|
| Prefects   | officals who oversa<br>of a local governm<br>depended on gove<br>jobs   | ent and  |  |
| tax<br>collection  | made sure people  | payed  |  |
| meritocrac<br>y  | jobs based on mer   | it   |  |
| Napolean's<br>growing<br>despotism-<br>Germaine<br>de Stael  | new aristocracy who had<br>protection according to property<br>rights and conscription,<br>newspapers shut down and<br>censoring, Germaine de Stael<br>wrote how the government was<br>trynical and she was banned but<br>countinued to write |  |  |
| Naopolean's Empire and European<br>Response  |   |  |  |
| Peace of Am  | iens  | Napolean<br>wanted to<br>end war to<br>settle new<br>govt, France<br>got new land              |  |
| Renewal of V   | Var   | War<br>renewed with<br>same<br>enemies but<br>Napolean<br>defeted them                         |  |
| By June 1807, Napoleon's<br>Grand Army defeated the<br>continential members of teh<br>coalition, giving him the<br>opportunity to create a new<br>European order and Treaty of<br>Tilist |   | ended<br>fighting and<br>gave<br>Napolean the<br>opportunity<br>for a new<br>European<br>order |  |
| Ν  | lapolean's grand em   | pire   |  |
| composed of<br>empire, depe<br>allied states   | f the French<br>endent states, and  | allied states<br>were those<br>defeared by<br>Napolean   |  |

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