Distance Learning Module 9: Week of: 6/1/2020-6/5/2020

US History - Modified from Unit 4 - Concept 5: Post Cold War Era

Targeted Goals from Stage 1: Desired Results

Content Knowledge:

- Understanding the role of the United States Government in modern foreign affairs Executive Branch State Department, House Committee on Foreign Affairs/Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, United Nations, NATO, etc.
- September 11th, the U.S. response, and current global issues/areas in focus
- The War on Terror

Vocabulary: interrogation, hostage, embassy, terrorist, coalition

Skills:

- What have students learned and can incorporate about U.S. foreign policy history that will help them understand/evaluate/propose approaches to these modern foreign policy issues.
- Evaluate this statement: American involvement in foreign affairs has often led to unforeseen and/or undesirable consequences.

Compelling Question: What role should the US play in the world today? Supporting Questions: Are values universal? When is force justified? Do all nations have the same obligations to the international community? How do historians recognize past problems and apply their understandings to present issues? How can geographic reasoning be applied to infer useful information and make decisions?

Description of Task (s):	Resources and Materials:	Daily Checks (Return to Google Classroom or snapshots from a cell phone)
Monday: Iran Hostage Crisis. During President Carter's term, he insisted on diplomacy and valued human rights more than other presidents who would rather take swift action. Did his views hurt or help him and the American people? Please read the articles and complete the assignment on the Iran Hostage Crisis.	Watch background video Background reading Iran Hostage Crisis How The Iran Hostage Crisis Shaped the US approach to sanctions.	Read and complete the questions at the end of the reading. Iran Hostage Crisis

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Tuesday: Persian Gulf War(s) Two different Bush presidents were involved in these wars. Explore the true reasons and consequences for going to war. What foreign policy did the US follow? What makes going to war justified? Please take notes in the graphic organizer and answer the questions.	US Oil Foreign Policy History of Oil foreign policy Persian Gulf War watch the video and read the article Video clips: Bush announcing beginning of Persian Gulf War Operation Newmarket Bush announces end of Gulf War War with Iraq Interrogations to capture Saddam Hussein	After reading the articles and watching the video clips: Fill out the chart and answer the questions
Wednesday: Afghanistan has a varied history of ruling parties from being a colony, to having a king, to more recently having extreme religious text rule the country. The US involvement began during the Cold War when we tried to stop the USSR from spreading communism into Afghanistan. The US supplied weapons and trained groups that were fighting against the USSR. Unfortunately, the weapons and support turned against the US in the form of the Taliban and al-Qaeda. You will be reading background information on Afghanistan and then choosing to defend a policy that you think the US should follow in Afghanistan.	Timeline of Afghanistan and foreign involvement USSR invades Afghanistan USSR invasion and US Response Obama's speech and 4 policy positions to use in Afghanistan	Read the excerpts and defend a position on which policy you would choose to use in Afghanistan.
Thursday: 9/11 changed the US and how we looked at ourselves and how we interacted with the world. Please read the three articles, then you have a choice of activities as an assignment.	A brief History of the Middle East leading to 9/11 Terrorist Trackers before 9/11 - the higher ups wouldn't listen. How the US Misjudged the Growing Threat	Analysis of 911

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	behind 911 The Twenty Years War with al Qaeda	
Friday: -Return to Your Foreign Policy Position; Answer these Questions: Have we made the world better for people? What is the risk vs. reward/cost-benefit analysis when determining justification for or against intervention? What is the US responsibility to refugees? Is military intervention worth its costs? How has your world been impacted by the war on terror?		Return to your Policy Position: Answer: Have we made the world better for people? What is the risk vs. reward/cost-benefit analysis when determining justification for or against intervention? What is the US responsibility to refugees? Is military intervention worth its costs? How has your world been impacted by the war on terror?

Week criteria for success (attach student checklists or rubrics):

Iran Hostage Crisis

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Supportive resources and tutorials for the week (plans for re-teaching):

Vocabulary List with definitions to use with readings.

Watch background video

Iran Hostage Crisis

How The Iran Hostage Crisis Shaped the US approach to sanctions.

US Oil Foreign Policy

History of Oil foreign policy

Persian Gulf War - watch the video and read the article

Video clips:

Bush announcing beginning of Persian Gulf War

Operation Newmarket

Bush announces end of Gulf War

War with Iraq

Interrogations to capture Saddam Hussein

Timeline of Afghanistan and foreign involvement

USSR invades Afghanistan

USSR invasion and US Response

Obama's speech and 4 policy positions to use in Afghanistan

A brief History of the Middle East leading to 9/11

Terrorist Trackers before 9/11 - the higher ups wouldn't listen.

How the US Misjudged the Growing Threat behind 911

The Twenty Years War with al Qaeda