Due on test day: Tuesday, October 21st, 2014

The Age of Discovery: Questions and ID’s
Unit Curve

Directions: To ‘buy into’ the curve you must complete the following activities; answer the discussion questions, identify the list of key terms and events, and use the 6cs method to analyze the primary sources in each chapter (Parts I, II, & III). Remember a good Identification always includes three items: a good description, place in time, and the items significance. The 6cs method is: Content, Citation, Context, Connections, Communication, and Conclusions from the source.

Graded: These will be checked for completion only, and are to be completed at your discretion.

Scored: 25 points on a 120 point exam

Part I:
FRQ Questions: (Answer)

1) What factors best explain the West’s overseas expansion?

2) In what ways was overseas expansion tied to the political and economic developments of the 15th and 16th Centuries? How did one affect the other?

3) What consequences flowed from this interaction of Western and non-Western civilizations?

4) In what ways did accidents of geography effect the historical trajectories of Africa, South America, and Europe during the Age of Discovery and the colonization period?

Part II:
Renaissance Terms: (ID)
1. “God, glory, and gold”
2. Gold
3. Spice trade
4. Religion
5. Prince Henry the Navigator
6. Bartholomew Dias
7. Vasco da Gama
8. Indian Ocean
9. Columbus
10. The Columbian Exchange
11. “Guns, Germs, and Steel”
12. Ferdinand Magellan
13. Hernan Cortes
14. Francisco Pizzaro
15. Mining
16. Agriculture
17. Hacienda
18. Encomienda
19. The slave trade
20. Ferdinand Magellan
21. The Aztecs and Tenochtitlan
22. The Inca
23. Mercantilism
24. Mestizos
25. Mulattoes
26. The Portuguese
27. The Spanish
28. The Line of Demarcation
29. Amerigo Vespucci
30. Martin Behaim
31. Conquistadores
32. Peninsulares
33. Creoles
34. Atahualpa
35. Latitude and Longitude

Part III:
Primary Readings: (6cs)


2) Christopher Columbus “Letter to Lord Sanchez”

3) Bernal Diaz del Castillo “Memoirs: The Aztecs”

4) Jacob Fugger “Letter to Charles V: Finance and Politics”