

Unit 4 - Transoceanic Connections

Topic 4.7 - Changing Social Hierarchies from 1450 to 1750

Thematic Focus: Social Interactions and Organization (SIO)

The processes by which societies group their members and the norms that govern the interactions between these groups and between individuals influence political, economic, and cultural institutions and organization.

Essential Questions: *Between 1450 and 1750, in what ways did social hierarchies change or stay the same as a result of the expansion of trade networks?*

Learning Objective	Historical Developments (KC's)	Study Guide Notes on Historical Developments (KC)
<p>Explain how social categories, roles, and practices have been maintained or have changed over time.</p> <p>Qing policies: Strayer p. 571</p> <p>Mughal policies: Strayer p. 580-582</p> <p>Ottoman policies: Strayer p. 582-586</p> <p>Working w/ Evidence: Strayer p. 637- 641 (14.2 thru 14.4)</p>	<p>KC 4.3.I.B Many states, such as the Mughal and Ottoman empires, adopted practices to accommodate the ethnic and religious diversity of their subjects or to utilize the economic, political, and military contributions of different ethnic or religious groups. In other cases, states suppressed diversity or limited certain groups' roles in society, politics, or the economy.</p> <p>KC 4.2.III.A Imperial conquests and widening global economic opportunities contributed to the formation of new political and economic elites, including in China with the transition to the Qing Dynasty and in the Americas with the rise of the Casta system.</p> <p>KC 4.2.III.B The power of existing political and economic elites fluctuated as the elites confronted new challenges to their ability to affect the policies of the increasingly powerful monarchs and leaders.</p>	

Response to learning objective:

Illustrative Examples	Notes - Significance (how does each help answer the Essential Question) & Theme
Treatment of Jews Expulsion from Spain & Portugal	
Treatment of Jews Acceptance within the Ottoman Empire	
Treatment of Han Chinese in Qing China	
Varying status of different classes of women within the Ottoman Empire	
Elites Ottoman timars	
Elites Russian boyars	
Elites European nobility	