

Exercise walk-through

Continuity and Changes in an Age of Global Conflict ■ 8.11

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You must be able to

- state what all three ideologies had in common
- name a change and a continuity in the individual's relation to the state
- explain why the argument over legitimacy continued
- avoid describing only rupture

Method — What they shared

Total war made every belligerent mobilise labour, industry, food and opinion, and the ministries outlasted the wars. All three ideologies **enlarged the state** and differed over **why** it might command, not whether.

Method — Change and continuity

Change: the state does far more and claims far more. **Continuity:** the question is 4.3's — on what basis may a state command an individual? — which the century answered three incompatible ways rather than settling.

Method — Why the argument continued

Democracy grounded command in consent, communism in a theory of history, fascism in nation and race. Because the grounds differed, no outcome of the war could settle the question for all three.

Method — Not only rupture

Name a continuity beside each change: monarchy survived in places, religion persisted, and the commercial network was rebuilt rather than replaced.

Practice 2.1 ■ 2 marks

State what all three ideologies had in common.

Solution 2.1

Method: What they shared

Worked steps

all three enlarged the state **B1** and differed over why it might command rather than whether **B1**.

Practice 2.2 ■ 2 marks

State the change and the continuity in the individual's relation to the state.

Solution 2.2

Method: Change and continuity

Worked steps

change: the state does and claims far more **B1**; continuity: the question of the basis on which a state may command **B1**.

Practice 2.3 ■ 3 marks

Three ideologies ground command differently.

- (a) Match each to its ground.
- (b) State the consequence for settling the question.

Solution 2.3

Method: Change and continuity

Worked steps

(a) democracy-consent; communism-a theory of history; fascism-nation and race **B3**. (b) no war outcome could settle a question the three answered on different grounds **B1**.

Exam-style 3.1 ■ 1 mark

The three ideologies differed over

- A** whether the state should command
- B** why the state might command
- C** the size of armies
- D** the price of coal

Solution 3.1

Method: What they shared

- A whether the state should command
- B why the state might command
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Worked steps

- B. the ground, not the fact, was in dispute.

Exam-style 3.2 ■ 1 mark

The continuity across the period is the question first posed in

- A** unit 1
- B** unit 4's social contract
- C** unit 8
- D** unit 9

Solution 3.2

Method: Change and continuity

A unit 1

B unit 4's social contract



C unit 8

D unit 9

Worked steps

B. 4.3's social contract posed it.

Exam-style 3.3 ■ 1 mark

A ministry created for war is still running in peacetime.

- (a) State what this shows.
- (b) Explain why it is evidence of change rather than continuity.

Solution 3.3

Worked steps

(a) that wartime state expansion became permanent **B1**. (b) the range of what the state routinely does has grown **B1**, which is a change in the relationship even though the institution's name is unchanged **B1**.