

9 The 21st century and the questions still open – Part 2

Name: _____ Class: _____ Date: _____

Vocabulary

Write each word three times.

English

Write it 3 times (English)

Latin America

Recall

- You know a security measure can restrict the people it protects.
- You have seen a population shift change politics slowly.
- You know a country can face difficulties and remain powerful.

New ideas

Read these first. Each idea has a short worked example. Then do the Practice below.

■ 1 Security and liberty

The war on terrorism sought to improve security within the United States but **raised questions about the protection of civil liberties and human rights** - the same tension recorded in 7.6 and 7.12.

Worked example. Wartime security measures restrict what people may do or say, and the restriction falls on citizens too.

■ 2 Migration and the South and West

International migration from **Latin America** and Asia increased dramatically, affecting U.S. culture and supplying an important labour force, while the South and West's influence continued to increase as population shifted.

Worked example. Representation and economic weight follow population, so the effect is large and slow.

■ 3 Where the course ends

Despite economic and foreign policy challenges, the United States **continued as the world's leading superpower** in the 21st century. The CED ends with a plain statement of position.

Worked example. Conflicts and climate concerns produced debates over fossil fuel dependence and consumption's environmental impact.

Watch out: Note how often the same tension recurs - security against liberty in three separate periods. Recognising a pattern across periods is exactly what a long-answer question rewards.

Practice

2.1 State what the war on terrorism sought and what it raised. [2]

2.2 Name two earlier examples of the same tension. [2]

2.3 State where international migration increased from and its two effects. [3]

2.4 State the CED's conclusion about U.S. power. [2]

2.5 Explain why a population shift changes politics slowly. [1]
