

Exercise walk-through

7.5

Unresolved Tensions After World War I

AP World History: Modern

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Between the two world wars, Western and Japanese imperial states predominantly maintained control over colonial holdings, and in some cases gained new territory. The hopes for **self-determination** raised by the peace settlement were largely not met for colonised peoples.

Naming that link is what makes a continuity answer strong.

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- that it belongs to a later period, not the interwar years

Exercise 2.3 (b)

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- some imperial states faced anti-imperial resistance

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- the CED says control was predominantly maintained in that period

Exercise 3.3 (b)

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- resistance existed between the wars but decolonisation is unit 8's material, after 1945

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Resistance demonstrates challenge to authority rather than necessarily its end; continued control and resistance can coexist; evidence about who controls institutions/territory tests continuity; evidence about resistance, concessions or transfer of power tests changes, with chronology and location checked.