

8. Origins: Prestige of Spain mixed with the moral influence of the Roman papacy became jumbled with the religious crises in smaller countries. The Netherlands were a very powerful county in banking, diplomacy, and war. What began as a step towards reformation of the church, turned into a Dutch struggle over independence.

9. Basically, Elizabeth hated Philip II of Spain. Also, he had William of Orange from the **United Provinces** killed of whom Elizabeth was rumored to have an affair with. Not to mention the fact that English people in general didn't like Spaniards. Both England and Spain were in competition for the most powerful in the world. (Elizabeth's small fleet of English ships eventually defeated the Spanish Armada, which was previously the best navy in the world)

10. It was kind of a 'the enemy of my enemy is my friend' thing. France wanted to break the power of the Catholic Hapsburgs monarchs, who ruled in Spain, Austria, and the Holy Roman Empire (modern Germany). One way to do this was to side with the Protestants, who also fought against the Hapsburgs in the Holy Roman empire.

BTW, France also made an alliance with the Ottoman Empire, to counter the Hapsburgs—The first Catholic country to make an alliance with a Muslim one.

11. One result of the war was the enshrinement of Germany divided among many territories — all of which, despite their membership in the Empire, had de facto sovereignty. This significantly hampered the power of the Holy Roman Empire and decentralized German power. It has been speculated that this weakness was a long-term underlying cause of later militant German Romantic nationalism.

The Thirty Years' War rearranged the previous structure of power. The conflict made Spain's military and political decline visible. While Spain was preoccupied with fighting in France, Portugal — which had been under personal union with Spain for 60 years (since 1580) — acclaimed John IV of Braganza as king in 1640, and the House of Braganza became the new dynasty of Portugal. Meanwhile, Spain was finally forced to accept the independence of the Dutch Republic in 1648, ending the Eighty Years' War. With Spain weakening, France became the dominant power in Europe, an outcome confirmed by its victory in the subsequent Franco-Spanish War.

The defeat of Spain and imperial forces also marked the decline of Habsburg power and allowed the emergence of Bourbon dominance.

From 1643–45, during the last years of the Thirty Years' War, Sweden and Denmark fought the Torstenson War. The result of that conflict and the conclusion of the great European war at the Peace of Westphalia in 1648 helped establish post-war Sweden as a force in Europe.

The edicts agreed upon during the signing of the Peace of Westphalia were instrumental in laying the foundations for what are even today considered the basic tenets of the sovereign nation-state. Aside from establishing fixed territorial boundaries for many of the countries involved in the ordeal (as well as for the newer ones created afterwards), the Peace of Westphalia changed the relationship of subjects to their rulers. In earlier times, people had tended to have overlapping political and religious loyalties. Now, it was agreed that the citizenry of a respective nation were subjected first and foremost to the laws and whims of their own respective government rather than to those of neighboring powers, be they religious or secular.

The war had a few other, more subtle consequences:

- * The Thirty Years' War marked the last major religious war in mainland Europe, ending large-scale religious bloodshed in 1648. There were other religious conflicts in the years to come, but no great wars.
- * The destruction caused by mercenary soldiers defied description (see Schwedentrunk). The war did much to end the age of mercenaries that had begun with the first landsknechts, and ushered in the age of well-disciplined national armies.

12. It would vary considerably depending on the social class of the women. Upper class women had a higher social status than middle class women, and middle class women had a higher social status than working class women. And within all the social classes there would be grades of precedence, society at that time was extremely class conscious.

Women of all classes were expected to obey their husbands when they married. But they would expect to

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Table of Contents Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers

1. Understanding the eBook Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers User Reviews and Ratings
 - Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers Free and Paid eBooks
 - Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers Public Domain eBooks
 - Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers eBook Subscription Services

- Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers Compatibility with Devices
 - Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - Interactive Elements Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
- 8. Staying Engaged with Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - Setting Reading Goals Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Chapter 15 Ap Euro Study Guide Answers
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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