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Teacher Guide for the 36-week, 4th-6th grade social studies course! The vital resource for grading all assignments from the Elementary Geography & Cultures course, which includes: Information on the design of ecosystems and biomes, great civilizations, and discoveries found around the world, as well as details of God’s amazing design of our worldUnique insights into Christian history makers and amazing landmarks, as well as global recipes. OVERVIEW: Children will travel the world in comfort of their own homes. Through this Elementary Geography & Cultures course, students experience a wondrous global journey within the pages of two God-honoring books, encountering places and people from around the world. Children will gain knowledge of intriguing facts about countries, including their capital cities, maps, flags, populations, and religions. It glorifies God, explores His creation, and honors His followers around the world. Included are outline maps and facts regarding the seven continents, as well as detailed maps and data of the featured countries. The comprehensive information provided for each focus country will bring to light their culture and traditions, holidays, exploration, legal system, and economic industries, as well as missionary accounts and other material to help children connect to people from regions around the globe. FEATURES: The calendar provides lesson planning with clear objectives, and the worksheets and quizzes are all based on the

readings from the two main books.

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Elementary Geography, for Primary Classes Ravenio Books

Excerpt from Elementary Geography From the title-page of this book may be gathered an idea of its design, scope, and method. Prepared in accordance with the views of advanced teachers, it is believed to embody the most natural and philosophical system. It treats the subject objectively, makes knowledge precede definitions, and presents facts in their logical connections, taking gradual steps from the known to the unknown. It is offered to the public in the hope that it will lay a substantial foundation for the subjective development of this branch of study in the Human book. In this volume the aim has been, not to teach much, but to teach what beginners can understand and digest. It has been sought to lay no unnecessary burden on the young learner; to sift out the useful from the unimportant; and so to link geographical facts with striking facts of history, of natural history, and of social life, that they may be permanently impressed on the mind. Special attention is asked to the system of reviews, to the written exercises interspersed, to the paragraphs in heavy-faced type summing up from time to time what is most necessary to be remembered, and to the occasional references introduced for the encouragement of more extended reading on interesting points. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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Pack a bag and prepare to go to some of the most interesting places in the 50 states. Learn about each state's flag, motto, fun fast facts, and more as you fill up your passport crisscrossing the country! From Native American history to how immigration impacted the nation, you will explore some of the sites and stories that make this vast land remarkable. Did You Know: Montgomery, Alabama, was the site of the first citywide electric trolley system in 1886. Tennessee is home to the largest underground lake in the United States, the Lost Sea, discovered by a 13-year-old boy in 1905. Ohio was home to the first professional baseball team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings in 1869. Benny Benson, an orphan, designed Alaska's distinctive state flag in 1927. Montana's Triple Divide Peak in Glacier National Park is the only place in North America that allows water to flow in three directions — the Pacific Ocean, the Atlantic Ocean, and Hudson Bay. Texas is the only state to have flags of six different countries fly over it, and it was an independent nation from 1836 to 1846.

Elementary Course in Geography Legare Street Press

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Elementary Geography Routledge

Introduce children to the wonders of geography with this accessible and engaging textbook. Written by a renowned geographer and educator, this book provides a solid foundation in the principles and practices of geography, from map reading and climate patterns to world cultures and international trade. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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Learning Primary Geography: Ideas and inspiration from classrooms celebrates children's learning in primary geography. It is a book for all student and practising teachers who would like children to learn about their world in an enjoyable and stimulating way. Every page presents inspiring examples of children's learning, and explains how and why creative approaches such as enquiry learning, learning outside the classroom, and using imaginative resources work so well in primary geography. Using illustrated case studies from a range of schools and classrooms, each chapter showcases the fantastic work all children can do in primary geography. The book explores a wide variety of geographical learning, with chapters focusing on key aspects of the subject, including: primary geography through the school grounds topical geography through issues and events learning about places in primary geography children's agency and action through primary geography Throughout the chapters, the role of primary geography in helping children develop all types of literacies, including spatial, critical and digital literacies, is explored. Written by a highly experienced teacher and lecturer in education, Learning Primary Geography is underpinned and illustrated by examples from a wide range of primary classrooms. It will be a source of support, guidance and inspiration for all those teaching geography in the primary school.

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