

*"These are the times
that try men's souls . . ."*

Thomas Paine

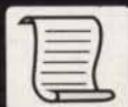
History of the World

Instruction Manual
Activity Guide

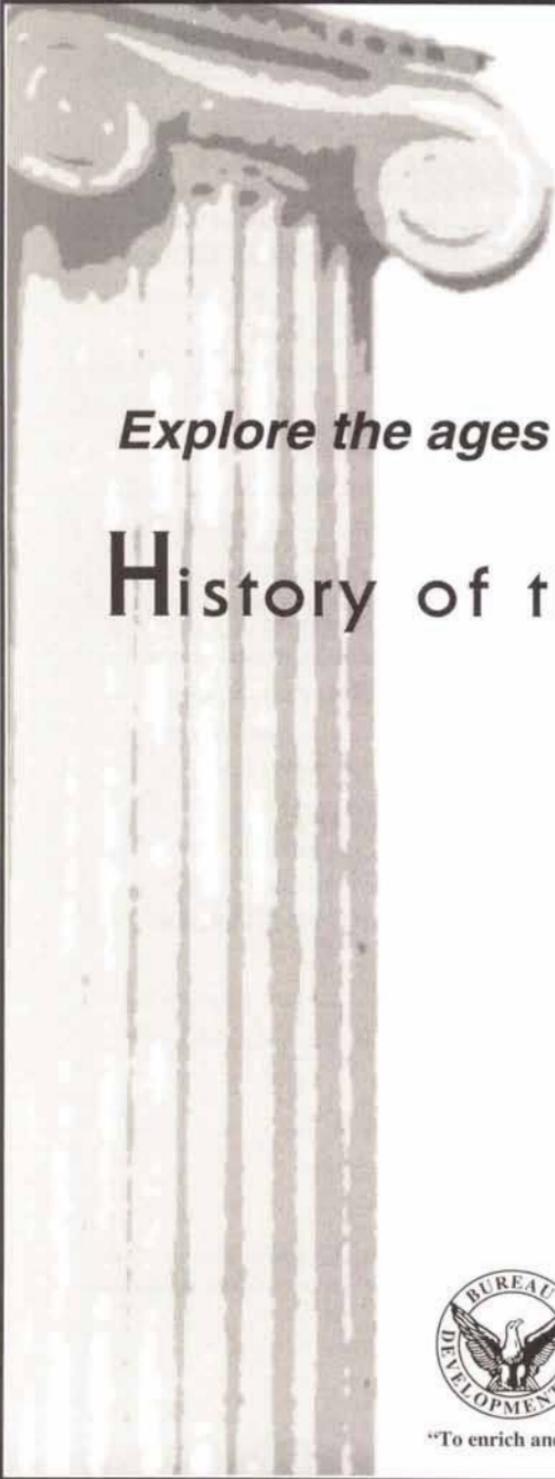
$E=mc^2$



CD-ROM for PC & MAC



LIBRARY REFERENCE SERIES



Explore the ages with . . .

History of the World on CD-ROM



Bureau Development, Inc.
141 New Road
Parsippany, NJ 07054
(201) 808-2700
fax (201)808-2627

"To enrich and empower through information access"



Notice

The CD-ROM accompanying this User's manual is designed for use on IBM and IBM-compatible personal computers as well as Apple Macintosh computers. Information in this document is subject to change without notice and does not represent a commitment on the part of BDI (Bureau Development, Inc.). This document may not be reproduced or transmitted in any form or by any means without prior express written permission of BDI except as specifically permitted in the User's manual. This document could contain inaccuracies or typographical errors.

Technical Support

For technical assistance for hardware or software, please contact the dealer from whom you purchased your disc. Registered customers of History of the World on CD-ROM may call BDI for technical support on this disc at (201)808-2700.

Restricted Rights Legend

The computer software, data and documentation are provided with RESTRICTED RIGHTS. Use, duplication, or disclosure by the Government is subject to restrictions as set forth in the governing Rights in technical Data and Computer Software clause subdivision (b)(3)(B) of DAR 7-104.9(a)(May, 1981) or subdivision (b)(3)(ii) of DODD FAR Supp 252.227-7013 (May, 1981). Contractor/Manufacturer is Bureau Development, Inc./141 New Road/Parsippany, NJ 07054.

Trademarks and Copyrights

DiscPassage is a trademark of CMC Research, Inc.

IBM, PS/2, and TopView are registered trademarks of IBM Corporation.

Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.

386 is a trademark of Intel Corporation.

Apple, Macintosh and LaserWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

All other trademarks are the property of their respective companies.

Civilization: Past and Present

copyright © 1992 by HarperCollins Publishers, Inc.

T. Walker Wallbank... (et al.) authors

World Civilization: The Global Experience

copyright © 1992 by HarperCollins Publishers, Inc.

Peter N. Stearns... (et al.) authors

Acknowledgements

The people at BDI wish to thank Susan Driscoll at HarperCollins Publishers, Inc., Carrie Kitz, Dr. Carlton Larsen, and Dr. Eric Orts for their help in making this disc possible.





Table of Contents

Overview	5
-----------------------	----------

PC Information

Introduction	11
System Requirements.....	12
Installation	13
Getting Started	14
The Menu Bar.....	15
Searchable Indices	21
The Command Prompt Line.....	22
Getting Pictures and Sound.....	23
Student/Teacher Activities.....	24

Macintosh Information

Introduction	31
System Requirements.....	32
Installation	33
Getting Started	34
The Main Menu Bar	35
Search & Browse.....	40
Getting Pictures and Sound.....	43
Student/Teacher Activities.....	44

Appendix 1	50
Appendix 2	61







Overview

Congratulations!

You've just purchased History of the World!

History Of The World on CD-ROM was born through many many months of research and hard work. Our development team and editorial staff strove to present accurate, all-encompassing, and authoritative textual material, and to find and integrate multimedia materials germane to the historical documents on the disc. The following is an explanation of the elements you will use in your research of World History.

Like History itself, using a CD-ROM and learning its features involves a great deal of exploration. After reading the user's guide, we feel it is best to explore on your own, to learn how the disc will work best for you.

Getting Familiar With History of the World:

The Database

A database is the large heading of organization on the disc, and the initial choice you make in your research. There are six databases on History of the World, and you will usually want to start here immediately following disc installation.



1. History Of The World By Title

Because there are so many titles on History Of The World, this database is further divided into alphabetical segments. A “Title” might be a book, like Darwin’s Decent of Man, a short document, like the “Magna Charta,” or even something as small as a letter penned by Abraham Lincoln. Using this database will naturally give you an overview of the contents of the disc.

There are two titles that will be useful for you to get to easily. These are Civilization: Past and Present, and World Civilization: A Global Phenomenon, the two World Civilization textbooks provided by HarperCollins Publishers. To access these books, choose “Titles” after the “Contents” heading, and scroll down to the title of the textbook in the alphabetical listing. These texts are further broken down by chapter, as are many of the texts on the disc.

2. History Of The World By Theme

It is useful to be able to access titles by subject matter easily. To this end, we’ve divided the titles into topics, or “themes” as we refer to them on the database. The ten most salient themes became the menu for the database, and are listed alphabetically. They are:

- Economics
- Exploration, Discovery, and Travel
- Overviews and Narratives
- People and Letters
- Philosophy
- Politics
- Religion
- Science, Technology, and Inventions
- Society, Culture, and the Arts
- Wars, Conquest, and Battles

You’ll find that some titles can be found in more than one category.



3. History Of The World By Region

On this disc, The World has been divided into six areas: **Global History**, which includes historical topics that occur on a worldwide level, **Africa**, **The Americas**, **Asia**, **Europe**, and **The Pacific Region**, which includes Australia and New Zealand. Each of these areas is further divided into time period.

4. History Of The World By Time Period

Our research indicated certain natural divisions of history into time periods. There are seven Time classifications:

- Overviews of World History
- Origins of Civilization.....to 500 BC
- Classical Period500 BC.....to 500 AD
- Post-Classical Period500.....to 1450
- The World Shrinks.....1450.....to 1750
- Industrial Period1750.....to 1900
- Twentieth Century1900.....to Present

These time divisions are each broken down by region, and then by title.

5. History Of The World Pictures, Maps, and Illustrations

This disc has over 600 illustrations, maps, photos, and tables, with a range of subject matter from vintage engravings of Napoleon, photos of ancient artifacts from Greece, maps of the migration of neolithic peoples, paintings of battle landscapes, to a photo of the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court..

You can access illustrations by choosing the “pictures, maps, and illustrations” database from the first menu.





The figures are listed alphabetically and are indexed in that way.

You can also access figures by pressing F9 while reading an article and choosing a figure from the menu on the PC, or by clicking on "Document" above your article on the Mac, and choosing a figure from the menu there.

You'll also notice that while browsing through an article, you come across a caption which describes an illustration or sound clip. The captions provide valuable information about the figure and about its relevance to the article you are reading.

6. History Of The World Speeches and Eyewitness Accounts.

We were able to obtain many exciting speeches by famous political figures and riveting eyewitness accounts of important events from the National Archives in Washington, DC.

These are accessed in the same way that illustrations are, and can be halted at any time during play by pressing [escape]. Please see Appendix 2 for an annotated list of the sound clips, with, among others, a description of the portion of an address by Hitler included on the disc.

Search and Browse

On almost every CD-ROM, the Search and Browse functions are the most important feature to researchers (aside from the text). It is not enough to know how to use this feature, one must also understand how the system is set up.

Each database has its own set of search criteria. Some



words are excluded from the search because they are so common. Obtaining the results of a search containing these terms would take quite along time! Here is a list of the most common excluded words. You'll see that they are primarily prepositions and conjunctions:

After, all, although, also, and, but, can, could, did, during, each, for, from, had, has, have, however, into, its, may, more, most, not, of, one, only, other, our, same, should, some, such, than, that, the, their, there, these, they, this, those, to, use, used, was, were, when, which, who, with.

Chances are, you won't actually need these words when conducting a search, because the standard search method involves broader topic and word ranges. Having an idea of what excluded words are will explain why you might summon up an "excluded word" message when performing a search.

The Search and Browse Menu:

SEARCH: You can initiate a search using four indices.

Word Search

Search for any word on the disc (except excluded words) at almost any time.

Author Search

All of the authors on History Of The World are indexed. An author can be a person, persons, or an organization. Using the Browse function will yield a complete list, last name first, in alphabetical order. Similarly, conducting a search by author name will give you the number of articles written by the author you've chosen.





Title Search

The words in each title (except excluded words) are indexed. When using the Browse function, you'll get an alphabetical list of all of the words in all of the titles. This is a great way to get a general idea of subject matter.

Subject Search

Subjects on History Of The World are devised by determining the most common words in any given article. Each article has up to ten subjects.

BROWSE: The Browse function gives you a list of words, authors, words found in titles, and words which are in subjects, with the corresponding number of occurrences. You can find a word easily by typing it or just the first part of the word or subject.

Now that you know the basics concerning the use of History Of The World on CD-ROM, you can understand the way in which the disc is organized, which will help you further in your quest for knowledge, and will aid in your enjoyment of the information presented. We feel that it is not enough to know what buttons to press or where to click, you also need to understand the thinking behind any research resource.

The next two sections explain the technical use of the disc and then present questions to test your knowledge of the techniques described in this activity guide. Information for PC-users is presented first, followed by instructions for Mac-users.

Introduction-PC

Your CD-ROM is designed to work with all PC and Macintosh CD-ROM drives that support the ISO-9660 CD-ROM standard.

This portion of the User's Technical and Activity Guide provides information for users of IBM PC-, XT-, AT-, and PS/2 compatible computers. Instructions for Macintosh users are at the second tab following the instructions for PC users.

Your History Of The World package includes:

- One terrific disc already in a protective disc caddy
- One case to keep everything safe and neat.
- One manual and activity guide (what you are reading now)
- One Warranty / Product Registration Card (please fill out and mail in for update information, tech support and special offers)
- Product License information





System Requirements

You Need:

- An IBM PC-, XT-, AT-, PS/2 or compatible computer
- A CD-ROM drive that supports the ISO-9660 standard
- Compatible interface card, cable, and software
- Microsoft extensions, version 2.0 or later
- A minimum of 640K RAM.
- DOS 3.1 or later

In order to take full advantage of the multimedia features on this disc, we also recommend the following:

- VGA monitor and VGA board for image display
- Speakers or headphones for sound
- Printer recommended, but not required



Installation

Optional Installation Procedure:

If you plan to use History Of The World often you should follow these installation instructions. Several of the files from the CD-ROM will be copied to your hard drive to allow for faster program loading. Use this method if you have a fixed hard drive (usually C:) with at least 300K free disc space. You do not need to install History of the World on your system for it to run properly, see “Getting Started” for quick start instructions.

To Install:

1. **PLACE** disc into your CD-ROM drive.
2. At the prompt, **TYPE** the letter of your CD-ROM drive and a colon (:).
3. **PRESS** [enter].
4. **TYPE** “SETUP”.
5. **PRESS** [enter] You will be asked on which drive you want to install DiscPassage®.
 - a. Press [enter] to accept the default drive -OR-
 - b. **TYPE** a new drive letter (:) and **PRESS** [enter]
6. History of the World is now installed!

To run it, type “DP”



Getting Started

Easy Install Procedure:

1. **PLACE** the CD-ROM disc in your CD-ROM drive.
2. **TYPE** D:HOW, where D: is the letter of your CD-ROM drive.
3. The copyright screen will appear .
4. **PRESS** [enter] to acknowledge your acceptance.
5. The History Of The World introductory screen will appear, followed by the main screen.
6. To skip the introductory screen, press [F2] after the copyright screen appears.

NOTE: *You may receive context-appropriate “HELP” at any time by pressing [F1].*



The Menu Bar

There are 5 menu items:

Search, Browse, Contents, Database, and Change/Quit. Press the right-and left-arrow keys to move among menu items. As you highlight each menu item, additional choices pop-up. You may highlight these choices by using the up-and-down arrow keys, and access them by pressing [enter].

A. SEARCH • Allows you to find and display articles that contain just one or a combination of words, authors, subjects, or titles.

With search you may:

1. **FIND** all articles containing one specific word.

To Search this way, **SELECT** "Search Title" or other index from the main screen.

PRESS [enter].

TYPE a word to be searched.

PRESS [F10] to begin search.

The number that appears under "documents found" tells you how many articles contain your search word.

PRESS [F10] to see a list of articles which contain your search term.

SCROLL up or down to locate an article to view.

PRESS [enter] to select a highlighted article.

PRESS [F3] to find your search term within the article.

It will be highlighted.



PRESS [F10] to find the next occurrence of your search term.

PRESS [F3] to find the next article which contains your search term.

2. **NARROW** your search.

TYPE first search term.

PRESS [enter]

“And” appears to the left. See “Boolean Operators” on page 17 for other options.

PRESS [enter]

TYPE second search term to narrow your search.

PRESS [F10] to start your search.

The number of articles which contain both your first and second search terms will appear under “Combined Matches”.

You may use up to seven search terms!

To find the next occurrence, use the functions listed above.

3. Use **OTHER** search techniques.

Wildcards- used for words that have common roots but different suffixes. The two wildcard characters are the asterisk (*) and the question mark (?).

* asterisk is used as a multi-character place-holder and may appear only at the end of a word.

e.g., Search term: appl*

... Matches: apple, application, apply.

? question mark is used as a single-character place-holder and may appear anywhere in the word.

e.g., Search term: wav?

... Matches: wavy, wave.

e.g., Search term: ambitio?

... Matches: ambition.

Only one wildcard per term is permitted.



Phrase searches- Enter the phrase with spaces between the words in the search field.

Proximity Searches- To find articles containing a word within a certain number of words from another word, use this example as a model:

... to find articles that contain “war” within 5 words of the word “peace”, enter **war [5] peace**. For this search function only, be sure to physically *type in the opening and closing brackets around the number*.

Boolean Operators- The words “And”, “Or”, and “Not” are called “Boolean Operators” and are used to make your search more or less specific. They appear between search terms.

AND narrows the search by only selecting articles containing both or more terms entered.

OR broadens the search by selecting articles containing either term.

NOT narrows the first term but not the second.

OFF disregards the search term.

Use the space bar to toggle between the Boolean Operators. You may enter up to 7 search terms. The cumulative number of article matches are displayed under “combined matches”

B. BROWSE -This function allows you to review lists of words, authors, subjects, and titles, and to select corresponding articles for viewing and printing.





SELECT “Browse Titles” or other index from the main screen by pressing [enter] when “Browse” is highlighted.

TYPE your Browse term at the “Find” prompt, or **SCROLL** to view all terms. The number listed next to your Browse term indicates the number of articles containing your term.

PRESS [enter] to view titles containing your term.

PRESS [F10] to see the first occurrence, and so on.

C. CONTENTS - The Contents function allows you to review all categories, books, and articles in the database and to select articles for viewing and printing. Basically, it’s a Table Of Contents.

After choosing a database listed above either from the menu bar or immediately following the Introductory screen, you will enter a hierarchy of organization that gets narrower and narrower, thus simplifying your search further and further.

For example, choosing History Of The World by Region gives you a list of major regions of the world. Choosing one region on this list gives you a menu of that region in different time periods. Choosing a selection on this menu gives you a title list. Choosing a title gives you a list of chapters. Choosing a chapter gives you a list of parts within the chapter, if appropriate. Choosing a part gives you an actual article. Although this sounds like a lengthy process, it is really very quick and easy!



C. DATABASE - The Database function allows you to limit your menu choices to a particular database on the disc. Considering the enormous scope of History Of The World, this is very handy! Under Database, you will have six choices:

- History Of The World by Title.
- History Of The World by Theme.
- History Of The World by Region.
- History Of The World by Time Period.
- Figures/Images On History Of The World.
- Sound Clips On History Of The World.

Choosing one of these databases by scrolling up or down and pressing [enter] when your choice is highlighted, will yield the appropriate categories for that particular database. For example, choosing History Of The World by Region will give you another menu which lists regions of the world.

Upon choosing a database, your Search, Browse, and Contents activities will be limited to the database you selected. The Figures and Sound Clip categories will give you a list of all the figures or all the sound clips on the disc. You can see/hear a selection by scrolling and pressing [enter].

E. CHANGE/QUIT - Use this function to exit from the History Of The World database either to another CD-ROM disc (by switching discs in a single-disc CD-ROM drive), to another CD-ROM drive, or to DOS.





To change to another disc on the same drive:

PRESS “E” or [Alt-E] to highlight the Change/Quit menu option.

SELECT “Change CD-ROM disc”.

PRESS [enter].

You may now remove History Of The World and replace it with other Bureau Development titles, or any title that is DiscPassage-compatible.

To change to another CD-ROM drive letter, if multiple drives are being used:

PRESS “E” or [Alt-E] to highlight the Change/Quit menu option.

SELECT “Change CD-ROM drive”.

PRESS [enter].

TYPE the letter naming the new drive.

The new drive must contain a disc that uses DiscPassage.

To Get To DOS:

PRESS [Alt-X] followed by “Y” to confirm exit, or **PRESS** [esc] until the “Exit DiscPassage” sub menu selection is highlighted.

PRESS [enter] to Exit.





Searchable Indices

Search and Browse may be used on four different indices: Words, Authors, Subjects, and Titles. Some words, such as “and”, “the”, and “of” are so common that they are excluded from the indices. When a word is excluded, the disc will let you know. A list of most of the excluded words can be found on page 9.

WORDS - Except for excluded words, every word in every article appears in this index! This index is used when browsing to see what is useful in the entire database and for looking for an unusual word. Image and figure captions are indexed here.

AUTHORS - The author field is the second line in every article, after the book name. Every word or name that appears in the author field is a part of the Author index. For History of the World, most of the authors are famous historian or historical figures. Since all articles for a given book have the same author, matches on Author tend to have either no articles, or many articles. The Browse, rather than Search function is more useful here.

SUBJECTS - Every article has 10 subjects, derived from the 10 words appearing most in a given article. Use this index to research a popular subject. Using this index, rather than the Word index, will yield fewer matches, making your search more focused.

TITLES - Each article's title appears on the top line of the screen during the article display. The title is the same as the article name. Use this index to quickly browse a popular subject.



Command Prompt Line

The Command Prompt Line appears at the bottom of the screen when you are looking at an article. With the functions in this line, you can do many things!

PRESS:

F1 to get help at any time.

F3 to go to the next article within your title or as a result of your Search/Browse activity.

F7 to **Print** a document. This will print the full article. **PRESS** [Print Screen] (usually F13), to print only the screen in view .

PRESS [esc] to stop printing , then Q to Quit, R to reprint from the beginning, or C to continue printing.

F8 to **Copy** the article to hard disc or floppy. To get an article to copy, you must provide a file name. Be sure to enter the drive, path, and file name. For Example, to save a copy of the article of a file called "ARCHERS.TXT" in the root directory of your C: drive, enter C:\ARCHERS.TXT when asked. You cannot copy files to a CD-ROM drive.

All articles are under copyright © Bureau Development, Inc. All Rights Reserved. You have permission to reproduce small portions of articles provided you give proper credit and copyright notice.

ESC to exit from whatever screen you are viewing

Getting Pictures & Sound

F9 will appear only if there is a figure (picture, table, or sound) in the article. Pressing **F9** will yield a menu with names of figures or sound clips. **SCROLL** up/down to highlight, then **SELECT** a figure by pressing [enter]. The picture or table will appear, or a sound clip will begin to play.

Once again, you need a VGA board and a VGA monitor to see images. If you have a VGA board with less than 512 kilobytes of memory (SVGA), you will not get the full quality display of images.

You need either headphones or speakers to hear sound clips. Have your external speakers or headphones plugged into the headphone jack of your CD-ROM player.

You can also access a list of picture and sound titles within their individual databases.





STUDENT/TEACHER ACTIVITIES

This Student/ Teacher Activity Section is designed for you to apply what you've read in the user's guide in a practical way. You'll find that the guide makes research easier, and that the exercises are interesting and educational.

Aside from learning the mechanics of how to use History Of The World On CD-ROM, you just might learn something about a subject you've never encountered!

After reading the guide and following the exercises, students will be able to research paper topics, librarians will be able to teach research techniques more easily, and teachers will be able to assign projects more easily.

In the activity section, you will be able to:

Get Familiar With History Of The World.

Use the Search Function.

Browse a Topic or Other List.

Print a Document.

Copy a Document.

Get Started in Writing A Research Paper.

Feel free to copy the activity pages for your use, but be sure to credit the source.



Getting Familiar With History Of The World.

After the snazzy History Of The World opening screen, you see the list of databases. "History Of The World by Book Title" is highlighted at the top of the screen.

SCROLL right until you reach "Contents".

SCROLL down to "Titles A-E".

PRESS [enter].

SCROLL down to the article entitled "Career of Charlemagne".

PRESS [enter]

SELECT Part I.

PRESS [enter]

1. The father of Charlemagne was _____

2. You can see a picture of Charlemagne.

Describe what the men in the picture are wearing.

Change the data base to the Region selection.

3. What is the title of the only document about Africa in the 20th century? _____

Look at the Concept choice in the database.

4. What menu items would you use to find the Old Testament? History Of The World By Concept to _____ to _____ = Old Testament.

5. What is the last book listed under Old Testament?





Conducting A Search

Choose History Of The World by Title.

Choose the Word index.

6. How many articles mention the word "Columbus"?

View the list of titles (Press F10).

7. Write down the sentence where you find the first mention of "Columbus".

8. Who is the author of the article where you find the next mention of Columbus? _____

Narrowing your search.

As you learned in the user's guide, you can narrow your search by entering another term to look for in addition to your first term.

After Columbus, on the next line,

Type "compass".

9. The number of articles concerning both Columbus and compass are _____.

10. Find out how the compass was being used at the time of Columbus.



11. Find all of the articles on the disc written by Roosevelt. How many are there?_____

12. Use Columbus in a Subject search. There are only_____ articles which use Columbus as a subject.

13. Which article mentions Lief Ericson in the same sentence as Columbus?_____

Browsing

SCROLL to the Browse Function in the Title database. FIND Columbus.

14. The number of articles containing mention of Columbus is more, less, or the same as the number when using the Search/Word function?_____

Use the other indices in the Browse Function.

15. How many articles were written by Charles Darwin?_____

16. How many articles have “renaissance” as a subject?

17. How many articles contain the word “pacific” in their titles?_____

18. Name these articles.





Finding Figures

19. List the titles of five pictures having to do with Mythology.
 20. FIND the sound clip of the Apollo 11 mission. What is the famous quote heard?
-

Further activities:

Print Chapter V of John Fiske's *Discovery of America*.
Print only the first screen of "The Boston-Tea Party"
Copy Chapter III of the *Age of Fable* to your hard disc;
to a floppy disc.

Write a two-page essay on any topic using the following techniques; show how you used them:

Search using more than two search terms.

Browse for subject.

Refer to a map.

Use at least three different articles in your research.





Answers:

1. Pepin the Short.
2. The men are wearing tunics.
3. The Boer War.
4. Religion; Judaism.
5. Malachi.
6. 137.
7. "It was to these walls Columbus was called back by the heroic queen and within them the treaty was concluded which led to the discovery of the western world."
8. Washington Irving.
9. 17.
10. no answer.
11. 33.
12. 22.
13. History of Intellectual Development of Europe, Volume II.
14. the same.
15. 108.
16. 9.
17. 3.
18. a. Chapter V: Period Between Cook's Second Voyage and Pacific Ocean Voyage, b. Asia and the Pacific, c. The Pacific Rim: New Japans?
19. Any of a number.
20. "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind".





Introduction-MAC

This CD-ROM is designed to work with all PC and Macintosh CD-ROM drives that support the ISO-9660 standards.

This portion of the User/Activity Guide explains operation, and provides activities for users of Macintosh computers.

Your History Of The World package includes:

- One terrific disc already in a protective disc caddy.
- One case to keep everything safe and neat.
- One manual and activity guide.
- One Warranty / Product Registration Card.
(please fill out and mail in for update information, tech support and special offers)
- Product License information.





System Requirements

To use History Of The World, you need:

- A Macintosh Plus, SE, SE/30, II, Classic, or LC.
- System Software 6.0.4 or greater.
- Approximately 300K of available hard drive space or on a floppy drive. (Hard drive recommended).
- Driver software for your CD-ROM drive in your System folder.
- History Of The World is currently sized to run with 1 megabyte of RAM, 2 megabytes are recommended, since this will increase the number of image files you can display at one time.
- The following “init” files in your folder:
 - Foreign File Access.
 - ISO-9660 File Access.

Images require:

- 32-bit QuickDraw, as shipped from Apple.
- A monitor and video capability for 640x480 resolution in 256 colors or shades of grey.
For color images you need a color monitor!



Installation

Optional Installation Procedure:

Follow this procedure if you have a hard drive with at least 300K free disc space, plan to use History Of The World often, and want to load the program faster. Otherwise skip to "Getting Started".

To install History Of The World:

1. **PLACE** the disc into your CD-ROM drive.
2. **OPEN** the CD-ROM icon which appears on your desktop.
3. **LOCATE** the DiscPassage icon on the CD-ROM disc.
4. **DRAG** the DiscPassage icon to the area on your hard drive where you wish to install it.
5. History Of The World is now installed!
6. To run it, **DOUBLE CLICK** on the DiscPassage icon.





Getting Started

Easy Installation Procedure:

To run History Of The World:

1. **PLACE** the CD-ROM disc into your CD-ROM drive.
2. **DOUBLE CLICK** on the DiscPassage icon on your hard drive, or
3. **DOUBLE CLICK** on the History Of The World disc icon, and then double click on the DiscPassage icon.

In a moment, the copyright screen will appear, followed by the History Of The World logo, and then the Search and Display screen.

An item with a folder icon to the left indicates that there are more levels beneath.

Select an individual entry by double-clicking its icon or by highlighting the entry, pulling down the *File* menu and selecting *Open*.

When the Document option is not dimmed, the article contains a multimedia element, such as a sound clip or a figure.



The Main Menu Bar

The main menu bar has seven options:

File, Edit, Format, Document, Search, Browse, & Find.

The options in brief:

FILE: Save, Print articles, or Quit the program.

EDIT: Cut, Copy, and Paste parts of the document.

FORMAT: Change font, style and size of text.

DOCUMENT: Access Pictures, Tables, Maps, and Sound Clips.

SEARCH: Find articles containing specific words, authors, subjects, or titles, then select corresponding articles.

BROWSE: Review lists of words, authors, subjects, or titles, then select corresponding articles.

FIND: Locate occurrences of search terms in articles.

The seven major functions in detail:

FILE - Text and images can be viewed, printed or saved to disc. Several of these options are available through the File menu on the Menu bar. History Of The World supports a clipboard, enabling Cut and Paste operations.

PRINT: Use the Print option from the File menu. The disc will print the complete article to the printer. Articles are from 2 to 25 pages in length. You may stop printing of an article by holding down the command key [⌘] and typing [.] (PERIOD).



COPY: Copy the article to disc or floppy with the Save option from the File menu. The disc will ask you for the name and location of the file in which you wish to store the article. If the file name already exists, you will be asked if you want to replace it. Use this option to create “mini-files” for inclusion in a book report, letter, paper, or research document. Files are in ASCII format and may be imported into all of the popular word processors.

Other File menu operations:

SAVE: Aside from copying text, images can be saved in any of several formats, from 1-bit to 32-bit deep PICT format to MacPaint format.

HELP: Useful tips are available at any time from within the disc. Simply select Help from the File menu and choose a topic.

EJECT: From within the disc, you can change the disc by selecting eject from the File menu. Insert the new disc, which will become the currently active disc. Ejecting a disc closes all open windows associated with that disc.

DISCS: If you are running in a multi-CD-ROM disc environment (using a Pioneer 6-disc changer for example), selecting this option will display the titles of all resident discs. The active one will be checked.

QUIT: To Quit History Of The World and return to the desktop, select the Quit option from the File menu.



EDIT - The edit menu provides basic text editing functions including Cut, Copy, Paste, Clear, and Select All.

Some of the Edit options are available to make it easier to perform phrase searching. With Search and Browse active at the same time, you can save keystrokes by cutting words from the Browse list and pasting them into your Search template.

FORMAT - The Format menu on the main text bar supports various operations on text files. Once a region of text has been highlighted, you can change its font, point size and style.

Because the text is read from CD-ROM, which is a read-only medium, the changes won't be saved. If you want to keep your changes; first save the file into your hard disc, then make your changes. The text files are saved in ASCII format.

How to change the format:

Bring up any article.

HIGHLIGHT a section by clicking where you want the highlighting to begin, and drag the cursor over to where you want it to end. **RELEASE** the mouse button.

SELECT the Font option from the Format menu.

CHANGE the font from Monaco to New York, for example.

The highlighted text will change to the New York font.

Now Select the Size option, and choose 12 point. The highlighted text increases in size from 10 point.





Choose the Style option. You can now change the structure of the text to suit your needs.

Select the Italics option from the Style menu and the highlighted text is italicized.

If you wish to save any of your changes, use the Save option from the File menu, or print them out with the Print option.

DOCUMENT - The Document menu has entries for files related to the text you are viewing. The entries include tables, figures (photos and other illustrations), maps, and sound clips.

Making a selection from the Document menu will display the entry in its own window. You can save pictures to your hard disc and print pictures from the File menu.

SEARCH - Search prompts for the words or phrases of interest and displays the list of articles that match your interests. Use Search when you want information on a particular topic or range of topics.

BROWSE - Browse lets you peruse a list of words and then displays the list of articles containing any word you choose.





FIND - Find allows you to locate the occurrences of the search word you selected with the Search or Browse options.

To find the first appearance of the word, select the [FIND SEARCH WORD] option. To find other occurrences of your search word in the article, choose the FIND NEXT option. If you wish to start a new search, choose the FIND NEW option.

The Find menu is active when you are viewing a text file. If you have previously selected a search term from either Search or Browse, you can highlight that term where it appears in context by selecting the FIND KEYWORD option.

To search for a new word or phrase in the text file you are viewing, select the FIND NEW option. A dialog box will appear to accept the text of the string you wish to search for.

FIND NEXT works with the previously selected search option to find the next occurrence of the given search term.





Search and Browse

The Search Function

The Search function allows you to find and display articles that contain just one or a combination of words, authors, subjects or titles.

The simplest search is to find all articles containing a specific word. From the menu bar, select SEARCH, and then select WORDS. Enter your search term and press [return], which will start the search. The number you see under the heading "Documents Found" is the number of documents containing your search term. Click on TITLES to get the list of articles containing your search term. Double click on any article to view the text.

Return to the Search screen by closing the Article and Search Word Results windows.

The Browse Function

Browse lets you view the contents of the indexes contained on the disc. Browse, unlike Search, will accept only one word, not a phrase.

You can Browse through the word, subject, author, or title list by scrolling through its contents. Clicking in the scroll box moves the display down by one page.

You can also type a selection in the browse template at the top of the window, which will move the browse list to



that entry.

To make a selection, double-click on the entry in the word list, press [return], or click the Titles button. The titles of documents containing the browse term will be displayed. You may view and print upon making a selection. To see the first occurrence of your browse term, use the Find menu.

Search and Browse Techniques

Search Types:

Word: to search for a word, simply enter it in the Search field.

Phrase: to search for a phrase, enter it with spaces between the words in the Search field.

Searchable Indices:

Search and Browse may be performed on four different indices: Words, Authors, Subjects and Titles. When you search or browse on any of these, the number of matches indicates the number of articles containing the match, not the number of times the word appears. There is no difference between upper and lower case. Close the window to clear all fields and to restart your search.

Some words, such as “and”, “the”, “of”, etc., are so common that they are excluded from the indices. If they were included, it would take forever to search for them! If you enter one of these words, you get the message “Word Excluded”. You can find these listed in the **exclude.wrd** file in the DiscPass folder on the CD-ROM disc. You can open this with any common word processing program, such as TeachText. For a list of most of the excluded words, see page 9.





WORDS: Except for excluded words, every word in every article appears in this index. The words index is useful in these circumstances:

- ...When browsing to see what's useful in the database, or
- ...When searching for something uncommon that probably won't appear as a subject or title.

Image captions for pictures and tables are indexed, but not words found within tables.

AUTHORS: The Author field is in the second line of every article. Every word or name that appears in the author field is part of the Authors index. For History Of The World, most authors are famous historians and historical figures. Since all articles for a given book have the same author, matches on author tend to have either no articles or many articles. The Browse function is therefore more useful than the Search function for finding Authors.

SUBJECTS: The subject of an article is determined by the 10 most popular words appearing in the article, excluding 1-letter and very common words. Use this index to research a popular subject.

Search the Subjects index to see only those articles that contain many occurrences of the search term, and search the Words index to see all of the articles you'd get from the Subjects index and those that just touch on the subject.

TITLES: The title of each article appears on the top line of the screen during article display. The title is identical to the article name. Title searches are perfect for a quick browse of a popular subject.



Getting Pictures & Sound

You can view a list of pictures or sound clips by accessing the proper Database. From there, just “click-on” any title to reveal a figure, or to hear a clip.

The “DOCUMENT” function from the MAIN MENU BAR will also yield a menu of figures pertaining to the article you are reading. Furthermore, as you read through an article, you will find a figure caption embedded into the text, indicating that a figure or clip is available to view or hear at that point in the text. Use the DOCUMENT function at this time to view a picture or hear a sound clip relating to the text you are reading.



STUDENT/TEACHER ACTIVITIES

This activity section provides exercises for learning how to use History Of The World. Our most important advice at the Bureau is: Explore, explore, explore!!! You'll find that the disc will work the way you want it to by exploring and experimenting on your own.

At the opening screen, History Of The World introduces you to an initial Table Of Contents. With this list, you can get a further contents list until you get to an article. You may first look at History Of The World by TITLE, which is broken down by alphabet, by REGION, which is broken down by continent, by THEME, which is broken down by subject matter, and by TIME PERIOD, which is broken down by major epochs in World History. You can also get a list of figures and sound clips, which makes the Multimedia aspects easy to find.

Now let's do some homework!! No groaning, this will be fun!!!





Get started.

At the opening screen, “History Of The World by Title” will be highlighted. Click On it!

The next menu breaks the titles down further by alphabet. Click on “**Titles A-E**”.

You now have a list of all of the titles on History Of The World that start with A-E.

Scroll to “**Career of Charlemagne**” Click on it!

Click On **Part I**.

1. Who was the father of Charlemagne?
2. You can see a picture of Charlemagne by clicking on Documents, and then clicking on the figure caption. Describe the clothing the men are wearing.

Change the database to “History Of The World by Region”. With this as your starting point:

3. What is the title of the one article about Africa during the 20th century?

Look at “History Of The World by Concept”.

4. What two menu items would you click on to get to the “Old Testament”?
5. What is the last book listed under the “Old Testament”?





Conducting a Search.

Choose "History Of The World by Book Title"

Click on Search.

Click on Search Word.

Find out how many articles mention the word "Columbus"

6. How many articles mention the word "Columbus"?

Get a list of these titles by clicking on the Titles rectangle.

7. Write down the sentence where you find the first mention of Columbus.

8. Who is the author of the article where you find the next mention of Columbus?

Let's say the search term "Columbus" is too broad for your research. You can narrow your search by entering another term to look for at the same time as your first.

On the next line, after "Columbus" type "Compass".

9. The number of documents concerning both of these terms is.....?

Scanning these articles will give you an idea about how the compass was being used at the time of Columbus.



Author and Subject Search.

Using the Author search, find out:

10. How many articles list Theodore Roosevelt as the author?

11. How many articles list “Columbus” as a Subject?

12. Which article mentions Lief Ericson in the same sentence as Columbus?

Browse.

Click on the Browse function on the menu bar, while in the “**History Of The World By Title**” database.

Enter “Columbus” after keyword.

13. The number of articles containing mention of “Columbus” is:

a. more, b. less, or c. the same as the number you found when using the Word Search.

Experiment with other indices in Browse Function

14. How many articles were written by Charles Darwin?

15. How many articles have “Renaissance” as a subject?



- 
16. How many articles contain the word “pacific” in the title?
 17. Name these articles.

Documents.

18. List the titles of 5 figures having to do with Mythology.
19. Find the sound clip of the Apollo 11 moon flight. Do you recognize the famous line spoken? What is it?

Printing and Copying

If your facility can do so:

1. Print out Chapter V of John Fiske’s *Discovery of America*.
2. Print only the first screen of “The Boston Tea-Party”.
3. Copy Chapter III of the *Age of Fable* to your hard disc or to a floppy disc.

Integrating What You’ve Learned

Now that you’ve gone through the basic exercises, try writing an essay, one-page or so, using these techniques and elements:

Browse for your Subject.

Search using three search terms.

Use a map.

Use at least three different articles.

Most of all, have fun learning about History!!!



Answers:

1. Pepin the Short.
2. The men are wearing tunics.
3. The Boer War.
4. Religion; Judaism.
5. Malachi.
6. 137.
7. "It was to these walls Columbus was called back by the heroic queen and within them the treaty was concluded which led to the discovery of the western world."
8. Washington Irving.
9. 17.
10. no answer.
11. 33.
12. 22.
13. History of Intellectual Development of Europe, Volume II.
14. the same.
15. 108.
16. 9.
17. 3.
18. a. Chapter V: Period Between Cook's Second Voyage and Pacific Ocean Voyage, b. Asia and the Pacific, c. The Pacific Rim: New Japans?
19. Any of a number.
20. "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind".





Appendix 1

Major Works on History of the World:

95 Theses

Martin Luther

A Child's History of England

Charles Dickens

A History of the

Babylonians & Assyrians

George Goods

A Narrative of the Voyages Round

the World Performed by Captain

Cook

A. Kippis

Account of Egypt

Herodotus

Aristotle's Politics

Autobiography of

Benvenuto Cellini

Bhagavad-Gita

Bible

Buddhist Writings

Bulfinch's Age of Fable

& Beauties of Mythology

Castilian Days

John Hay

Chronicle of Froissart

Cicero's Orations

Civilizations:

Past & Present

Harper Collins World History Text

Wallbank et al.

Communist Manifesto

Marx & Engles

Conduct of Life

Confucius

Das Kapital

Karl Marx

Declaration of Independence

Decline and Fall of the Roman

Empire

Edward Gibbons

Democracy in America

De Toqueville

Descent of Man

Charles Darwin

Description of

Elizabethan England

William Harrison

Discovery of America

John Fiske

Federalist Papers

Alexander Hamilton

French Revolution

Thomas Carlyle

Germany

Tacitus

Great Events by

Famous Historians

History of Australia and Islands

Dunton Larkin

History of Early Rome

Livy

History of Europe

During the Middle Ages

Henry Hallam

History of Genghis Khan

Jacob Abbott

History of Religions

George Foot Moore

History of the

Conquest of Mexico

William Prescott

History of the

Conquest of Peru

William Prescott

History

Herodotus

Holy Roman Empire

James Bryce

Impressions of South Africa

James Bryce

Letter of Amerigo Vespucci

Letter of Columbus

Letters & Addresses of Lincoln

Life of Napoleon

Bonaparte

Ida M. Tarbell

Life on the Mississippi

Mark Twain

**Mayflower Compact
Memorabilia**

Xenophon

Oath and Law

Hippocrates

Origin of the Species

Charles Darwin

Philosophy of History

Hegel

Pioneers in Australia

Sir Henry Johnson

Plutarch's Lives

Plato's Republic

Political Writing

Thomas Paine

The Qu'ran

Rollin's Ancient History 4

Volumes

Rough Riders

Theodore Roosevelt

Sayings of Confucius

Selections from Lucian

Stories of the Great West

Theodore Roosevelt

Term's of Lee's Surrender

Robert E. Lee &

Ulysses S. Grant

The State

Woodrow Wilson

True Stories of the

Great War

Francis Miller

Wealth of Nations

Adam Smith

World Civilizations:

The Global Experience

Harper Collins World History Text

Stearns. . . et al.articles, documents,

and eyewitness accounts

Dawn of Civilization

G.C.C. Maspero

Compilation of the Earliest Code

Hammurabi

Theseus Founds Athens

Plutarch

**The Formation of the Castes in
India**

Gustave Le Bon

Fall of Troy

George Grote

Accession of Solomon

George Grote

**Building of the Temple at
Jerusalem**

Henry Hart Milman

Rise and Fall of Assyria

F. Lenormant

Destruction of Nineveh

E. Chevallier

The Foundation of Rome

Barthold Georg Niebuhr

**Prince Jimmu Founds Japan's
Capital**

Sir Edward Reed

The Foundation of Buddhism

Thomas W. Rhy-Davids

Pythian Games at Delphi

George Grote

Solon's Early Greek Legislation

George Grote

**Rise of Confucius, the Chinese
Sage**

R.K. Douglas

Rome Established as A Republic

Henry George Liddell

Institution of Tribunes

Henry George Liddell

The Battle of Marathon

Sir Edward Shepherd Creasy

**Invasion of Greece by Persians
Under Xerxes**

Herodotus

Defence of Thermopylae

Herodotus

**Institution and Fall of the
Decemvirate in Rome**

Henry G. Liddell

Pericles Rules in Athens

Plutarch

Great Plague at Athens

George Grote



**Defeat of the Athenians At
Syracuse**

Sir Edward S. Creasy

Retreat of the 10,000 Greeks

Xenophon

**Condemnation and Death of
Socrates**

Plato

Brennus Burns Rome

Barthold Georg Niebuhr

Tartar Invasion of China by Meha

Demetrius Boulger

Alexander Reduces Tyre Later

Founds Alexandria

Oliver Goldsmith

The Battle of Arbela

Sir Edward S. Creasy

**First Battle Between Greeks and
Romans**

Plutarch

The Punic Wars

Florius

Battle of Metaurus

Sir Edward S. Creasy

Scipio Africanus Crushes

Hannibal At Zama And

Subjugates Carthage

Livy

Judas Maccabaeus Liberates

Judea

Josephus

The Gracchi and Their Reforms

Theodore Mommsen

Caesar Conquers Gaul

Napoleon III

**Roman Invasion and Conquest of
Britain**

Oliver Goldsmith

**Cleopatra's Conquest of Caesar
and Anthony**

John P. Mahaffay

Assassination of Caesar

Niebuhr, Plutarch

Rome Becomes a Monarchy

Henry George Liddell

Death of Antony and Cleopatra

Henry George Liddell

**Germans Under Arminius Revolt
Against Rome**

Sir Edward S. Creasy

Germanicus in Germany

Tacitus

The Crucifixion

Frederic William Farrar

**The Rise and Spread of
Christianity**

Renan, Wise, Newman

Burning of Rome Under Nero

Sienkiewicz, Tacitus

**Persecution of the Christians
Under Nero**

Frederic William Farrar

The Great Jewish Revolt

Josephus

**Siege and Destruction of
Jerusalem**

Josephus

Destruction of Pompeii

Pliny, Lytton

**The Jews' Last Struggle for
Freedom**

Charles Merivale

Their Final Dispersion

Charles Merivale

**Martyrdom of Polycarp and
Justin Martyr**

Haversham Cox, Polycarp

Polycarp's Epistle to the

Philippians

Polycarp

**Persecution of the Christians in
Gaul**

Francois P. G. Guizot

Beginning of Rome's Decline

Edward Gibbon

Commodus

Edward Gibbon

**Eventful Reign of Sapor I, King of
Persia**

George Rawlinson



Conversion of Constantine

Johann L. Von Mosheim

Decline of Paganism

Johann L. Von Mosheim

First Nicene Council

Mosheim and Arthur P. Stanley

Rise and Decline of Arianism

Mosheim and Arthur P. Stanley

Foundation of Constantinople

Edward Gibbon

Julian the Apostate Becomes

Emperor of Rome

Edward Gibbon

The Huns and Their Western

Migration

Marcellinus

Final Division of Roman Empire

J.B. Bury

The Disruptive Intrigues

J. B. Bury

Visigoths Pillage Rome

Edward Gibbon

Huns Invade the Eastern Roman

Empire Attila Dictates a Treaty of Peace

Edward Gibbon

The English Conquest of Britain

John R. Green, Charles Knight

Attila Invades Western Europe

Sir Edward S. Creasy

Battle of Chalons

Edward Gibbon

Foundation of Venice

Thomas Hodgkin, John Ruskin

Clovis Finds the Kingdom of

the Franks, It Becomes Christian

Francois P. G. Guizot

Publication of the Justinian Code

Edward Gibbon

Augustine's Missionary Work in England

The Venerable Bede, John R.

Green

The Hegira: Career of Mahomet

Washington Irving

The Koran: and Mahometan Creed

Simon Ockley

Saracens Conquer Egypt,

Destruction of Library at Alexandria

Washington Irving

Evolution of Dogeship in Venice

William C. Hazlitt

Sacarens in Spain

Battle of the Guadalete

Ahmed Ibn Mahomet al-Makkari

Battle of Tours

Sir Edward Creasy

Founding of the Carlovingian

Dynasty, Pepin the Short

Threatens the Papal Power

Horace K. Mann

Career of Charlemagne

Francois P. G. Guizot

Egbert Becomes King of the

Anglo-Saxon Heptarchy

David Hume

Feudalism: Its Frankish Birth

and English Development

William Stubbs

Decay of the Frankish Empire

Division into Modern France,

Germany and Italy

Francois P.G. Guizot

Career of Alfred the Great

Thomas Hughes, John R. Green

Henry the Fowler Finds the

Saxon Line of German Kings

Wolfgang Menzel

Origin of the German Burghers

or Middle Classes

Wolfgang Menzel

Conquest of Egypt by the

Fatimites

Stanley Lane-Poole

Growth and Decadence of

Chivalry

Leon Gautier

Conversion of Vladimir the Great

A.N. Mouravieff



**Introduction of Christianity into
Russia**

A. N. Mouravieff

**Lief Ericson Discovers America,
Saga of Eric the Red**

Charles C. Rafn

Mahometans in India

Alexander Dow

Bloody Invasions Under Mahmud

Alexander Dow

Canute Becomes King of England

David Hume

**Henry III Deposes the Simoniacal
Popes Appoints Clement II
Pontiff**

Ferdinand Gregorovius

**Dissension and Separation of the
Greek and Roman Churches**

Henry F. Tozer

Norman Conquest of England

Sir Edward S. Creasy

Battle of Hastings

Sir Edward S. Creasy

**Triumphs of Hildebrand "The
Turning Point of the Middle
Ages", Henry IV Begs for Mercy
at Canossa**

Arthur R. Pennington

**Completion of the Domesday
Book**

Charles Knight

**Decline of the Moorish Power in
Spain**

S. A. Dunham

**Growth and Decay of the
Almoravide and Almohade
Dynasties**

S.A. Dunham

The First Crusade

Sir George W. Cox

**Foundation of the Order of
Knights Templar**

Charles G. Addison

**Stephen Usurps the English
Crown,**

His Conflicts With Matilda,

Decisive Influence of the Church

Charles Knight

Antipapal Democratic Movement

Johann A. W. Neander

**Arnold of Brescia, St. Bernard
and the Second Crusade**

Johann A. W. Neander

Decline of the Byzantine Empire

George Finlay

Ravages of Roger of Sicily

George Finlay

Archiepiscopate of Thomas

Becket, His Defence of

**Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, His
Assassination**

John Lingard

**The Peace of Constance Secures
the Liberties of the Lombard
Cities**

Ernest P. Henderson.

**Saladin Takes Jerusalem from
the Christians**

Sir George W. Cox

The Third Crusade

Henry Von Sybel

**The Teutonic Knights, Their
Organization and History**

F. C. Woodhouse

**Philip of France Wins the French
Domains of the English Kings**

Kate Northgate

**Founding of the Mongol Empire
By Genghis Khan**

Henry H. Howorth

**Venetians and Crusaders Take
Constantinople, Plunder of
Sacred Relics**

Edwin Pears

**Latin Empire of the East, Its
Foundation and Fall**

W..J. Brodrigg

Sir Walter Besant

**Innocent III Exalts the Papal
Power**

T.F. Tout



Signing of Magna Charta

David Hume

The Golden Bull , “Hungary’s Magna Charta”

E. O.S.

Russia Conquered by the Tartar Hordes, Alexander Nevski Saves the Remnant of His People

Alfred Rambaud

The Sixth Crusade, Treaty of Frederick II with the Saracens

Sir George W. Cox

Rise of the Hanseatic League

H. Denicke

Mamelukes Usurp Power in Egypt

Sir William Muir

The “Mad Parliament”, Beginning of England’s House of Commons

John Lingard

Louis IX Leads the Last Crusade

Joseph Francos Michaud

Height of Mongol Power in China

Marco Polo

Founding of the House of Hapsburg

William Coxe

Edward I Conquers Wales

Charles H. Pearson

Japanese Repel the Tartars

Edward H. Parker. Marco Polo

The Sicilian Vespers

Michelle Amari

Expulsion of Jews from England

Henry Hart Milman

Exploits and Death of William Wallace, the “Hero of Scotland”

Sir Walter Scott

First Great Jubilee of the Roman Catholic Church

Ferdinand Gregorovius

Dante Composes the Divina Commedia

Richard William Church

Third Estate Joins the Government of France

Henri Martin

War of the Flemings with Philip the Fair of France

Eyre Evans Crowe

First Swiss Struggle For Liberty

F. Grenfell Baker

Battle of Bannockburn

Andrew Lang

Extinction of the Order of Knights Templars, Burning of Grand Master Molay

Henry Hart Milman

James Van Artevelde Leads a Flemish Revolt, Edward III of England Assumes the Title of King of France

Francois P.G. Guizot

Battles of Sluys and Crecy

Sir John Froissart

Modern Recognition of Scenic Beauty, Crowning of Petrarch at Rome

Jacob Burckhardt

Rienzi’s Revolution in Rome

Richard Lodge

Beginning and Progress of the Renaissance

John Addington Symonds

The Black Death Ravages Europe

J.F.C. Hecker, Giovanni Boccaccio

First Turkish Dominion in Europe, Turks Sieze Gallipoli

Joseph Von Hammer-Purstall

Conspiracy and Death of Marino Falieri at Venice

Margaret Oliphant

Charles IV of Germany Publishes His Golden Bull

Sir Robert Comyn

Insurrection of the Jacquerie in France

Sir John Frossiart

Conquests of Timur the Tartar

Edward Gibbon

Dancing Mania of the Middle Ages

J.F.C. Hecker



**Election of Antipope Clement VII,
Beginning of the Great Schism**

Henry Hart Milman

Genoese Surrender to Venetians

Henry Hallam

Rebellion of Wat Tyler

John Lingard

**Wycliffe Translates the Bible into
English**

J. Paterson Smythe

The Swiss Win Their

Independence

Battle of Sempach

F. Grenfell Baker

**Union of Denmark, Sweden, and
Norway**

Paul C. Sinding

Deposition of Richard II, Henry IV

Begins the Line of Lancaster

John Lingard

**Discovery of the Canary Islands
and the African Coast, Beginning
of the Negro Slave Trade**

Sir Arthur Helps

Council of Constance

Richard Lodge

**Trial and Burning of John Huss,
The Hussite Wars**

Richard Chenevix Trench

The House of Hohenzollern

Established in Brandenburg

Thomas Carlyle

**Battle of Agincourt, English
Conquest of France**

James Gairdner

Jeanne d'Arc's Victory at Orleans

Sir Edward S. Creasy

**Trial and Execution of Jeanne d'
Arc**

Jules Michelet

**Charles VII Loses His Pragmatic
Sanction, Emancipation of the
Gallican Church**

W. Henley Jervis

**Luther Begins the Reformation in
Germany**

Julius Koestlin

**Negro Slavery in America, Its
Introduction by Law**

Sir Arthur Helps

**First Circumnavigation of the
Globe**

Joan Bautista

**Magellan Reaches the Ladrones
and Philippines**

Antonio Pigafetta

The Field of the Cloth of Gold

J.S. Brewer

**Cortez Captures the City of
Mexico**

William H. Prescott

Liberation of Sweden

Eric Gustave Geijer

The Peasants' War in Germany

J. H. Merle D'Aubigne

France Loses Italy

William Robertson

Battle of Pavia

William Robertson

Sack of Rome By Imperial Troops

Benvenuto Cellini

**Great Religious Movement in
England, Fall of Wolsey**

John Richard Green

Pizarro Conquers Peru

Hernando Pizarro, William Prescott

**Calvin is Driven From Paris, He
Makes Geneva the Stronghold of
Protestantism**

A.M. Fairbairn

**England Breaks With The Roman
Church, Destruction of
Monasteries**

John Richard Green

Cartier Explores Canada

H.H. Miles

Mendoza Settles Buenos Aires

Robert Southey





Founding of the Jesuits

Isaac Taylor

De Soto Discovers the Mississippi

John S.C. Abbott

Revolution of Astronomy by Copernicus

Sir Robert Stawell Ball

Council of Trent And The Counter-Reformation

Adolphus W. Ward

Protestant Struggle Against Charles V, The Smalkaldic War

Edward Armstrong

Introduction of Christianity into Japan

John H. Gubbins

Collapse of the Power of Charles V, France Seizes German Bishopricks

Lady C.C. Jackson

The Religious Peace of Augsburg, Abdication of Charles V

William Robertson

Akbar Establishes the Mogul Empire in India

J. Talboys Wheeler

Henry Hudson Explores The Hudson River

Henry R. Cleveland

Galileo Overthrows Ancient Philosophy, The Telescope and Its Discoveries

Sir Oliver Lodge

The Beginning of British Power in India

Beckles Willson

The Dutch Settlement of New York

David T. Valentine

Harvey Discovers the Circulation of the Blood

Thomas H. Huxley

The "Defenestration" at Prague, The Thirty Years' War

Samuel R. Gardiner

The First American Legislature

Charles Campbell

Introduction of Negroes into Virginia

Charles Campbell

Spread of Slavery and Cultivation of Tobacco

John M. Ludlow

English Pilgrims Settle at Plymouth

John S. Barry

The Birth of Modern Scientific Methods, Bacon And Descartes

George Henry Lewes

Siege of La Rochelle

Richelieu Rules France

Andrew D. White

The Great Puritan Exodus to New England, The Founding of Boston

John G. Palfrey

Triumph and Death of Gustavus Adolphus at Luetzen

Benjamin Chapman

Recantation of Galileo

Sir Oliver Lodge

The Educational Reform of Comenius

Simon Somerville Laurie

The First Written Free

Constitution in the World,

Earliest Union Among American Colonies

John Marshall

Abolition of the Court of Star-Chamber

Henry Hallam

The Popular Revolt Against Charles I

Lord Macaulay

The Founding of Montreal

Alfred Sandham

Presbyterianism Established

Meeting of the Westminster

Assembly

David Masson



Masaniello's Revolt at Naples

Alfred Von Reumont

The Peace of Westphalia, The

War of the Fronde

Arthur Hassall

**Religious Toleration Proclaimed
in Maryland**

G. L. Davis

The Great Civil War in England,

The Execution of Charles I

Lord Macaulay

Cromwell's Campaign in Ireland

Frederick Harrison

Moliere Creates Modern Comedy

Henri Van Laun

**Cromwell's Rule in England, The
Restoration**

Thomas Carlyle, Samuel Pepys

John Law Promotes The

Mississippi Scheme

Louis Adolophe Thiers

Prince Eugene Vanquishes the

Turks, Siege and Battle of

Belgrad

Prince Eugene of Savoy

Bursting of the South Sea Bubble

Louis Adolphe Thiers

Bach Lays the Foundation of

Modern Music

Henry Tipper

Settlement of Georgia

William B. Stevens

Rise of Methodism, Preaching of

the Wesleys and of Whitefield

William E.H. Lecky

Conquests of Nadir Shah,

Capture of Delhi

Sir John Malcolm

First Modern Novel

Edmund Gosse

Frederick the Great Seizes Silesia,

Maria Theresa Appeals to the

Hungarians

William Smyth

**Defeat of the Young Pretender at
Culloden, Last of the Stuarts**

Justin McCarthy

**Benjamin Franklin Experiments
With Electricity**

John Bigelow & Benjamin Franklin

Voltaire Directs European

Thought From Geneva

John Morley, George W. Kitchen

Braddock's Defeat

George Washington, Winthrop

Sargeant

Exile of Acadian Neutrals

William H. Withrow

**Clive Establishes British
Supremacy in India, Black Hole**

of Calcutta: Battle of Plassey

Sir Alexander J. Arbuthnot

Seven Years' War

Wolfgang Menzel

Victory of Wolfe at Quebec

A. G. Bradley

Usurpation of Catharine II in

Russia

W. Knox Johnson

Conspiracy of Pontiac

E. O. Randall

American Colonies Oppose

Stamp Act

James Grahame

Patrick Henry's Speech

George Bancroft

Watt Improves the Steam-engine

Francois Arago

First Partition of Poland

James Fletcher

The Boston Tea Party

George Bancroft

Cotton Manufacture Developed

Thomas F. Henderson

Intellectual Revolt of Germany

Goethe's "Werther" Arouses

Romanticism

Karl Hildebrand



Pestalozzi's Method of Education

George Ripley

The Invention of the Telegraph

Charles F. Horne

Repeal of the English Corn Laws

Justin Mc Carthy

The Discovery of Neptune

Sir Oliver Lodge

The Acquisition of California

Henry B. Dawson

The Fall of Abd-el-Kader

Edgar Sanderson

The Mexican War

John Bonner

Famine in Ireland

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy

Migrations of the Mormons

Thomas L. Kane

The Reforms of Pius IX ,His Flight

From Rome

Francis Bowen

The Revolution of February in France

Francois P.G. Guizot

Revolutionary Movements in Germany

C. Edmund Maurice

The Revolt of Hungary

Adrminius Vambery

The Discovery of Gold in

California John S. Hittell

The Rise and Fall of the Roman Republic

Jessie White Mario

Livingstone's African Discoveries

David Livingstone, Thomas Hughes

The Coup d' Etat of Louis Napoleon

Alexis De Tocqueville

The Discovery of Gold in Australia

Edward Jenks

The Rise of the Republican Party

Abraham Lincoln

The Opening of Japan

Matthew C. Perry

The Capture of Sebastopol

Sir Edward B. Hamley

The Indian Mutiny

J. Talboys Wheeler

The Battles of Magenta and Solferino

Pietro Orsi

Darwin Publishes His Origin of Species

Charles Robert Darwin

The Kingdom of Italy Established

Giuseppe Garibaldi,

John Webb Probyn

The Emancipation of Russian Serfs

Andrew D. White, Nikolai Turgenieff

Secession of the Southern States

Jefferson Davis, Abraham Lincoln

The Battle of Bull Run

Horace Greeley

The Monitor and The Merrimac

John Denison Champlin

The Capture of New Orleans

Loyall Farragut

McClellan's Peninsula Campaign

Rossiter Johnson

Emancipation in the United States

Abraham Lincoln

The Battle of Gettysburg

Orville J. Victor, Abraham Lincoln

The Fall of Vicksburg

Charles A. Dana and James H. Wilson

Destruction of Alabama

John Ancrum Winslow, Raphael Semmes

Sherman's March to the Sea

Rossiter Johnson

Career of the International

Thomas Kirkup

The Surrender of Lee

Ulysses S. Grant



The Austro-Prussian War

Charles A. Fyffe

The Laying of the Atlantic Cable

Cyrus W. Field

The Fall of Maximilian

Charles A. Fyffe, Prince Salm-Salm

Canadian Confederation

J. Edmund Collins

The Purchase of Alaska

Charles Sumner

The Discovery of Diamonds in Africa

Gardner F. Williams

Revolution in Spain

William I. Knapp

The Abolition of Fur Companies

G. Mercer Adam

The Opening of the Suez Canal

Gardiner Greene Hubbard

The Completion of the Pacific Railroad

John P. Davis

The Battle of Sedan

Helmuth Von Moltke, Otto Von Bismarck

Completion of Italian Unity

Pietro Orsi

The Third French Republic

Jules Favre

The Siege of Paris and the End of the Franco-Prussian War

Charles F. Horne

The Unification of Germany

Emil Reich

The Rising of the Commune

Gabriel Hanotaux

The Geneva Arbitration

Theodore Dwight Woolsey

The Russo-Turkish War

Wilhelm Mueller

The Berlin Congress

Stephen P.H. Duggan

The First Combat Between Modern Ironclads

Clements R. Markham

The Capture of Lima

Clements R. Markham

Nihilism

Sergius Stepniak

England in Egypt

James Franck Bright

The Consolidation of Germany

Charles Lowe

France in Annam

Sir Robert Kennaway Douglas

New Japan

Baron Yoshitami Sannomiya, Tokiwo Yokio, Marquis Hirobumi Ito

The War Between China and Japan

J. Macgowan, Jukichi Inouye

Arctic Exploration

Albert H. Markham, Ernest A. Man

Italy in Africa

Frederick Augustus Edwards

The War Between Greece And Turkey

Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett

The Battle of Manila Bay

Hubert Howe Bancroft

The Battles of Santiago

Andrew S. Draper

The Annexation of Hawaii

Edmund James Carpenter

The Peace Conference at the Hague

Thomas Erskine Holland

The Boer War

A. Conan Doyle, James F.J.

Archibald

The Boxer War

George Lynch and Chuan-Sen

Australian Confederation

J. Grattan Grey

The Panama Canal

A. Maurice Low, Chauncey M.

Depe





Appendix 2

Sound Clips on History of the World

The significance of the events described in the sound clips on the disc cannot be understated. From one of the first recordings of the human voice to a recording of the voice of the first man to walk on the moon, the excitement felt by the speaker can now be experienced almost first hand, and through CD-ROM, within the context and scope of textually recorded history.

The following describes the clips included on the disc, so that you can learn while listening.

1. **Admiral Richard E. Byrd**, Antarctic explorer, commanded many expeditions in both the Arctic and Antarctic regions. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his 1926 flight over the North Pole. In 1928, he established a base in Antarctica called Little America, leading four expeditions there, the last ending in 1956. In this clip, recorded in 1954, Byrd discusses these expeditions, with an emphasis on future expeditions and their benefits.
2. **Adolph Eichmann**, a German Nazi Official, supervised the hunting and extermination of Jews in World War II. After the war, he escaped to Argentina, but was abducted and brought to Israel in 1960, where he was tried and hanged for his crimes. The Eichmann clip is from his trial.
3. **Air Troops in Korea**. In this clip, four United States Air Force pilots describe the defeat of a large formation of Communist aircraft. During 1950-1953, the Korean War raged, after North Korea invaded South Korea. A U.S. dominated UN coalition came to the aid of South Korea, while the USSR responded to the cry of North Korea for military aid, a reflection of the continuing Cold War between the U.S. and the USSR.





Churchill and Truman. This clip, recorded in Washington, D.C., welcomes Prime Minister Churchill to the U.S., where he delivers a speech concerning his mission of peace and hope.

Franklin D. Roosevelt. In this speech against war delivered in Madison Square Garden in 1936, Roosevelt reflects upon the current conditions of war. President from 1933-1945, he led the nation through most of World War II, but as Commander-in-Chief, he had hoped to keep the U.S. out of the war, while conceding that the nation should be prepared. Gradually, Roosevelt increased U.S. presence on first British bases, and then by supplying arms to Britain.

Franklin D. Roosevelt. He delivered this speech concerning Pearl Harbor in 1941, following the Japanese attack on the base on December 7, 1941. This action, and Germany's declaration of war gave Roosevelt a new sense of mission after months of indecision caused by divided U.S. public opinion about involvement in the war.

Henry M. Stanley, a British-American journalist who achieved fame in 1871 when he found the explorer David Livingstone in Ujiji (Tanzania), later he returned to Africa to explore Lakes Tanganyika and Victoria and to find the source of the Congo. In the clip, Stanley speaks through Edison's phonograph, welcoming the President to Canada.

Hindenberg. Originally called the L.Z. 129 (Luftschiffbau Zeppelin), and built in Germany in 1936, the Hindenburg was the world's first transatlantic airliner. The first scheduled airmail service across the North Atlantic occurred in May 1936, between Frankfurt am Main and Lakehurst, NJ. With more than seventy passengers, it had a dining room, a library, and a lounge. The flight took 60 hours. Later the ship would hold 1,300 passengers. Tragically, while positioning to land in Lakehurst on May 6, 1937, the hydrogen contained within the ship ignited and the ship was destroyed. Thirty-five died, and the accident ended the use of airships in air commerce.

Hiroshima. The atomic bomb dropped by the U.S. from the Enola Gay in 1945 destroyed three-fifths of the city and killed approximately 75,000 people. The most common rationale for the destruction is that in dropping the bomb, the war was ended, thus saving perhaps one million military lives in the long run. The clip you hear is an eyewitness account of the devastation by a nurse stationed in Hiroshima.



10. **Hitler.** Adolph Hitler was known for his rhetorical abilities. This excerpt is from a speech delivered to political leaders of the National Socialist Party in 1938 in relation to Danzig. The text is as follows:

“In these fifteen years you have never once doubted of Germany’s future and above all else, you have resolutely given me your confidence. For the first time in the midst of my old loyal revolutionary guard, I can welcome these comrades of ours from the East Mark who have shared in our fight. They stand amongst you, my old fighters, they cannot be distinguished from you. The same brown uniforms, the same flag, and above all the same outlook and the same loyal German heart. For just as long as the political fighters of the National Socialist Movement have striven in the Old Reich so long have they striven in The East Mark. Just as the fighters in the Old Reich had to lead the onset against a world of opposition, so precisely was it with the fighters of our East Mark. From suffering and care they, too, have come and are now merged in our great German community of the people, in our new Great-German Reich for now and all eternity! You will all among yourselves know how strong we are in this community, at a time when there are clouds in the heavens, I feel myself doubly fortunate to know that surrounding me are thous millions of the guard of fanatic National Socialists whose ranks none can break, whose spirit draws from you its inspiration, whose leaders you are!

Just as in the long years of the struggle for power in Germany, I could always rely on you—I know it—today Germany can, I can, rely on you! You have been tested and hardened in these long years, you have learned by experience what strength dwells in a community which is indissolubly bound together, which carries in its heart an unwavering faith and is determined that it will capitulate to no one. So it is that you today make it easy for me to be Germany’s leader.

All those who for fifteen years reckoned on the collapse of our Movement, have been disappointed. From every danger we emerged stronger. All those who today hope for a weakening of Germany will suffer disappointment.

When I speak to you in this way, then in you I see not the 140,000 political leaders who stand before me but the German nation. A people is not more and not less than its leadership. But our leadership must be good—that we promise to the German people.”



- 
11. **Japanese Surrender.** The atomic bomb was dropped by the U.S. from the Enola Gay in 1945. As a result of the atomic destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan sued for peace on the condition that the emperor's position as sovereign ruler be maintained. On September 2, 1945, Japanese representatives signed the formal document of surrender on the deck of the U.S. battleship Missouri, anchored in Tokyo Bay.
 12. **Korean War Conference.** At a Paratrooper conference during the Korean War, Lt.Col. McPheron briefs the troops.
 13. **Lindbergh.** Charles A. Lindbergh was the first person to fly across the Atlantic in 1927. On May 20, 1927 at 17:52 a.m., he left Roosevelt Field, Long Island, NY and landed in Paris at 10:22 p.m., French time, on May 21, thirty-three and one half hours later. This clip contains a description of Lindbergh's arrival home from his historic flight.
 14. **Lyndon B. Johnson on Vietnam.** In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson began to escalate U.S. involvement in Vietnam. In February, U.S. planes began to bomb in the North, with troop strengths increasing to 500,000 by 1968. The escalation failed to win the war. In March of 1968, Johnson announced he would end the bombing and not run for re-election. The clip records LBJ's views on the war early on, in which he calls the war one of "unparalleled brutality".
 15. **Martin Luther King, Jr.** In this clip, the great Civil Rights leader speaks on history, its scope, its relevance to his time, and the struggle of the U.S. and its people. Here, too, he foreshadows his untimely death. The famous "I have been to the mountaintop" speech was delivered in Memphis.
 16. **Mohandas Gandhi.** Known to all as Mahatma or "great soul", used his philosophy of non-violent confrontation to lead India to independence and to influence political activists throughout the world. A portion of his "Spiritual Message" can be heard on the disc. It was recorded in 1925.
 17. **Moon Landing.** Launched July 16, 1969, Apollo 11 made the first manned lunar landing on July 20. Lt.Col. Michael Collins orbited the Moon in Columbia, while Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. touched down on the moon in the lunar module. Armstrong stepped on the surface at 10:56, and, with Aldrin, erected the American flag on the surface,



collecting rock and soil samples. They returned to the Earth, landing in the Pacific Ocean on July 24, 1969. The sound clip on the disc contains eyewitness accounts both on the moon and at Mission Control.

18. **P.T. Barnum.** Showman, Journalist, and popular lecturer, P.T. Barnum can be heard here on a recording made by Thomas Edison.
19. **Segregation At Little Rock.** From a press conference with Governor Orval Faubus on School Desegregation in Little Rock, Arkansas in 1957, this clip demonstrates that the same problems went on in 1957 as in the period of reconstruction almost 100 years earlier—those of states rights and racial oppression.
20. **Sir Edward Shackleton.** A member of the 1901-1904 expedition to Antarctica led by Robert Falcon Scott, Shackleton returned to the area in his own ship in 1908. On an expedition in 1914, the ship was crushed, although the party escaped.
21. **The Square Deal.** Theodore Roosevelt's aggressive foreign and domestic policies won him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1910. In this clip, he promises a "square deal for every man and every woman" promoting his progressive politics.
22. **Theodore Roosevelt.** In his "Farmer and Businessman" speech given in 1908, Roosevelt launched a campaign to break trusts and conserve natural resources.
23. **Thomas A. Edison.** One of the first of Edison's recordings stemming from the invention of the dynamo.
24. **Truman On War.** This speech, delivered in 1945, foreshadows the naming of V-E Day, or Victory in Europe Day on May 8, 1945. In it, he promised that "America will continue to fight for freedom".
25. **Winston Churchill.** An inspirational message to his people, October 13, 1945.

*Installation Instructions:***Macintosh®**

1. Insert the CD-ROM disc and open the CD-ROM icon that appears. Open your hard drive (if it is not already open). Drag the icon labeled "DiscPassage®" to the area on your hard drive where you wish to install it. Installation is complete.
2. Launch DiscPassage® from your hard drive by double-clicking on its icon. To view the CD-ROM, double click on it's icon. For further assistance with installation, see the "aaRead1st" file on the root of your CD-ROM drive for assistance. To find on-line HELP, click on Help under the File Menu.

IBM®-PC and Compatibles

1. Insert the CD-ROM disc and at the Prompt, type the letter of the CD-ROM drive and hit Enter.
2. Type SETUP and hit Enter. You will be asked which drive you want to install DiscPassage® on. Hit Enter to accept the default drive; or type in a new drive letter, and press Enter. Installation is complete. Type DP to view the CD-ROM.
3. Subsequently, to view any DiscPassage® disc, type DP at the prompt of the drive where you previously installed DiscPassage® and hit Enter. For further assistance with installation, type the letter of the CD-ROM drive, and hit Enter. At the prompt, enter "TypeReadme.1st" to view further installation instructions. Use the "Control S" command to stop the screen from scrolling. Enter "Print ReadMe.1st" to print further installation instructions. To find on-line HELP, press the F1 key.

Hardware Requirements:

IBM PC and compatibles including XT, AT, PS/2; Dos 3.1 or later; 640K RAM; fixed disk suggested; monochrome or color monitor; VGA card needed for image display; CD-ROM drive supporting ISO-9660 standards; Microsoft® Extensions 2.0 or later.

Macintosh® Classic, Plus, SE & II series; min 1 MB RAM; System 6.0.4 or greater; CD-ROM drive supporting the ISO-9660 standards.

ISBN# 1-878805-14-2

Product # 3021

Copyright © 1992,

Bureau Development, Inc.

Portions Copyright © 1992 HarperCollins Publishers, Inc.

All Rights Reserved. Printed in USA

Bureau Development, Inc.
141 New Road
Parsippany, NJ 07054
(201) 808-2700



*"To enrich and empower
through information access"*



\$

DM

