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# THE STRUCTURE OF THIS BOOK

*This book contains eight units, each with its own border pattern. Each unit is divided into chapters; each chapter is divided into sections. This structure, together with special features, helps you focus on people and events that are part of the larger story of the human experience.*

The **unit opener** lists the time span and chapters found in the unit. A quote, a brief introduction, and an artifact from the period set the mood for the chapters that follow.

A **unit time line** records important political, scientific, and cultural or social events from all over the world.

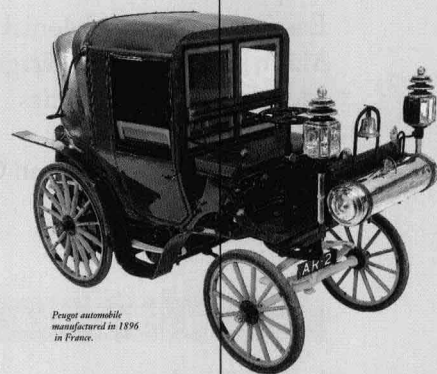
## UNIT 6 Age of Industry and Nationalism

1750–1914

“Change is inevitable in a progressive society. Change is constant.”

- Chapter 22 Age of Industry
- Chapter 23 Cultural Revolution
- Chapter 24 Democracy and Reform
- Chapter 25 Reaction and Nationalism
- Chapter 26 The Age of Imperialism

*These words of British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli describe not just a country but the world between 1750 and 1914. New industries sprang up in nearly every country and restructured the way societies worked. Battles for democracy and independence raged as revolutionaries fought to win reform. New technologies changed the ways in which people lived and thought. Around the world, inspired and forward-thinking scientists, philosophers, and political leaders laid the groundwork to lead civilization into the 1900s.*



Peugeot automobile manufactured in 1896 in France.

### A GLOBAL CHRONOLOGY

	1750	1783	1816	1849	1862	1911	1915
Political Sphere	1766 Great Britain ousts France from India.		1803 The United States purchases the Louisiana Territory from France.	1871 Bismarck unifies Germany.		1911 Revolution topples Qing dynasty in China.	
Scientific Sphere		1789 Eli Whitney invents the cotton gin.	1825 World's first public railroad opens in Great Britain.		1876 Alexander Graham Bell invents telephone.	1914 Panama Canal opens.	
Cultural & Social Sphere		1776 Adam Smith publishes <i>The Wealth of Nations</i> .	1839 Robert Owen founds utopian community in Scotland.	1848 Karl Marx publishes <i>The Communist Manifesto</i> .	1874 French impressionists hold first major exhibition in Paris.		1918 Chinese students found reform journal called <i>New Youth</i> .

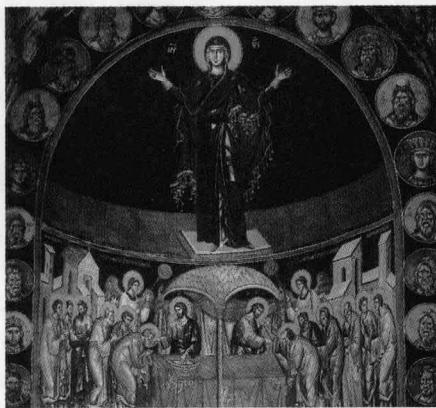
### CHAPTER 9

## Byzantines and Slavs

AD 400–1500

- 1 The New Rome
- 2 Byzantine Civilization
- 3 The Eastern Slavs

The awestruck visitor arriving in A.D. 600 in the city of Constantinople in southeastern Europe scarcely knew where to turn. Splendid public buildings as well as simple private homes lined the streets; the scent of rare spices perfumed the air; people dressed in fine silk thronged the church of Hagia Sophia. “One might imagine that one has chanced upon a meadow in full bloom,” the Greek historian Procopius wrote about the newly built church. “For one would surely marvel at the purple hue of some [columns], the green of others, at those on which the crimson blooms, at those that flash with white, at those, too, which nature, like a painter, has varied with the most contrasting colors.” The church’s grandeur reflected that of Constantinople, “city of the world’s desire,” capital of a prosperous empire that controlled east–west trade and laid the basis for the Greek and Slavic civilizations of modern Europe.



The subject and style of this painting are typical of religious art throughout the Byzantine Empire.



### CHAPTER PREVIEW

**Key Terms to Define:** clergy, icoity, icons, iconoclast, schism, mosaic, illuminated manuscript, steppes, boyar, tsar

**People to Meet:** Constantine, Justinian, Theodora, Leo III, Cyril, Seljuk Turks, Ottoman Turks, Rurik, Vladimir, Alexander Nevsky, Ivan III

**Places to Discover:** Constantinople, Balkan Peninsula, Asia Minor, Adriatic Sea, Black Sea, Mincio River, Danube River, Kiev, Moscow, Volga River

**Objectives to Learn:**  
 1. What made Constantinople such a rich and powerful city?  
 2. What role did the Church play in Byzantine and Slavic societies?

- 3. What caused the split between the Roman and Byzantine churches?
- 4. Why did Constantinople suffer as a result of constant attacks?
- 5. What factors contributed to the development of Eastern Slavic culture?
- 6. How did the Eastern Slavic lands become isolated from western Europe?

The **chapter opener** displays a map to help you locate the parts of the world you will study. The **chapter preview** lists key terms, people, and places you will get to know. The questions and concepts here guide your reading.

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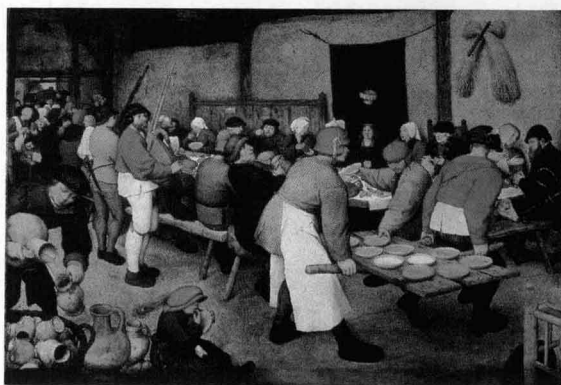
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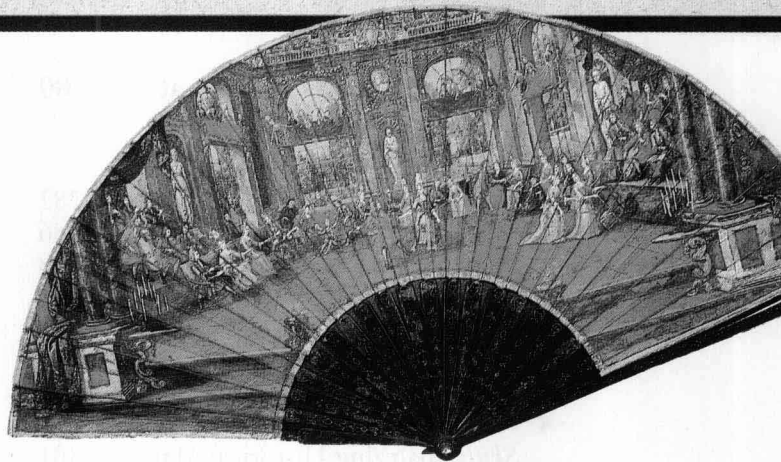
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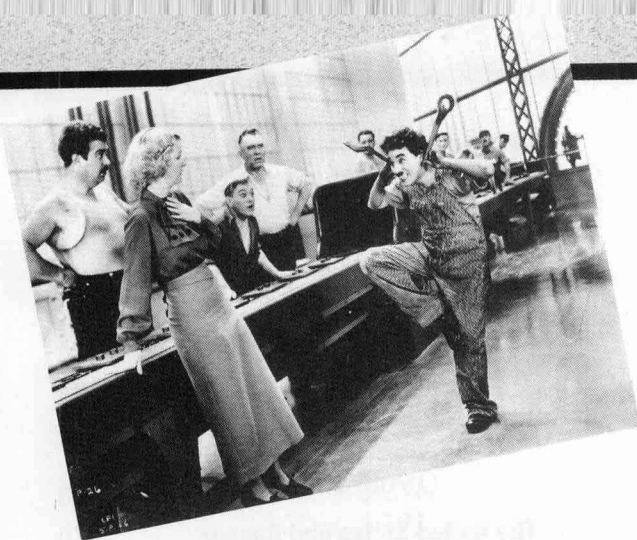
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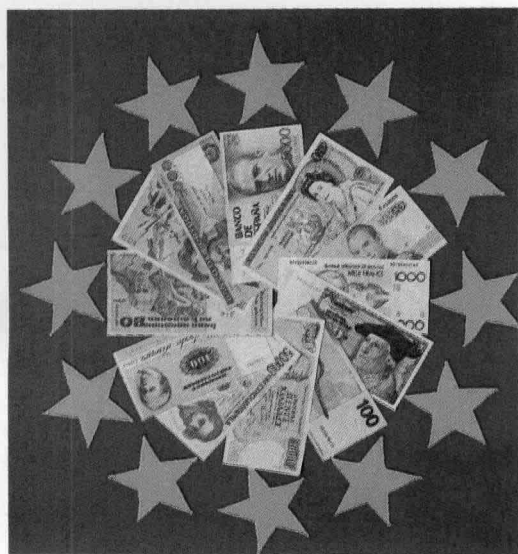
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