

RESOURCES FOR THE SOCIAL STUDIES CLASSROOM

LET'S EXPLORE MODERN GERMANY

(Middle School)

Let's Explore Modern Germany contains comprehensive lessons on historical and contemporary Germany, such as Germany's geographical location in the center of Europe, Germany's colonial history, the Cold War and German reunification, media literacy, youth activism, and living sustainably. This resource, which can be easily integrated into pre-existing curricula, utilizes C3's Inquiry Design Model (IDM) and is organized into four focus sections: Geography, History, Contemporary German Society, and Sustainability.



GERMANY IN FOCUS

(High School)

Germany in Focus highlights some of the most important topics shaping Germany today, such as immigration and refugee policies, collective memory and memorialization, political parties and elections, international trade and investment, and renewable energy policies. This resource is written in IDM format and is organized into six focus sections: Geography & Demographics, History, Contemporary German Society, Civics & Government, Economics, and Sustainability.



TOP LESSONS MAGAZINES

(All Grade Levels)

Our TOP Lessons Magazine is published annually and contains lesson plans for K-12 social studies and STEM classrooms, written in Inquiry Design Model (IDM) format. After spending two weeks in Germany on a TOP study tour, our cohort of educators return to their classrooms and develop lessons inspired by what they have learned. A selection of these lessons - which incorporate the most up-to-date information on important issues in contemporary Germany - are included in the TOP Lessons Magazine each year.



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“THE GERMAN HISTORY SCAVENGER HUNT” FILM

(Middle and High School)

Join 10th-grade students at the John Lennon School, Berlin, as they embark on “The German History Scavenger Hunt” exploring Germany’s past, present, and future. Students compete in two groups as they answer the questions: How can people learn from history? How can people make a difference?

The film may be viewed in three consecutive parts, each with approximately 10-minute duration, or its entirety of approximately 30 minutes.



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