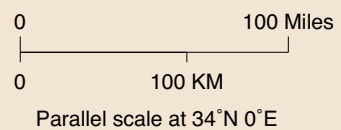
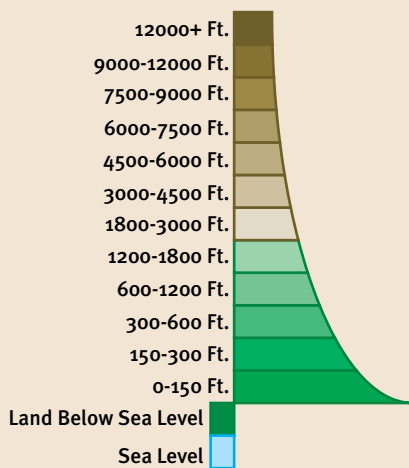
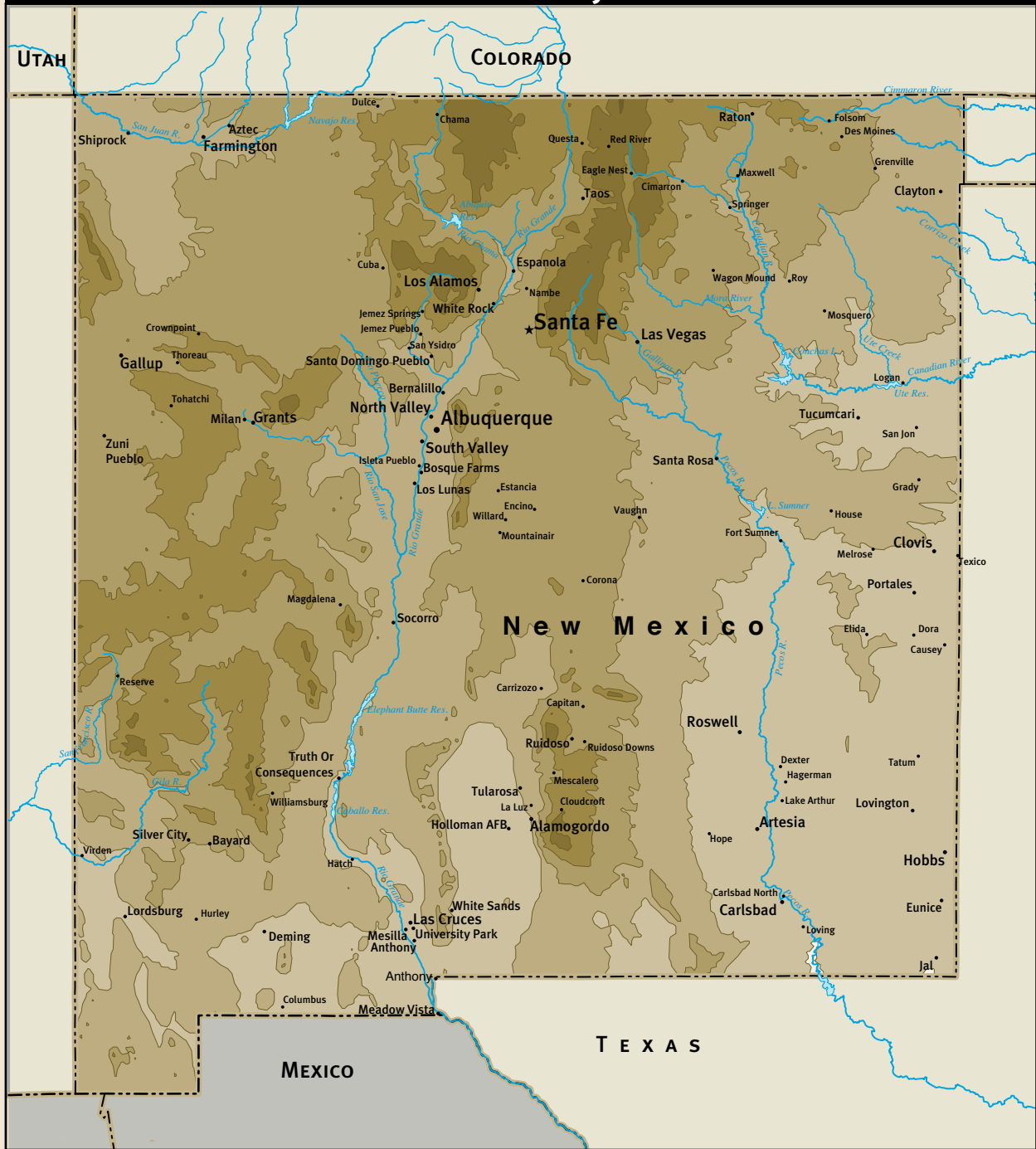
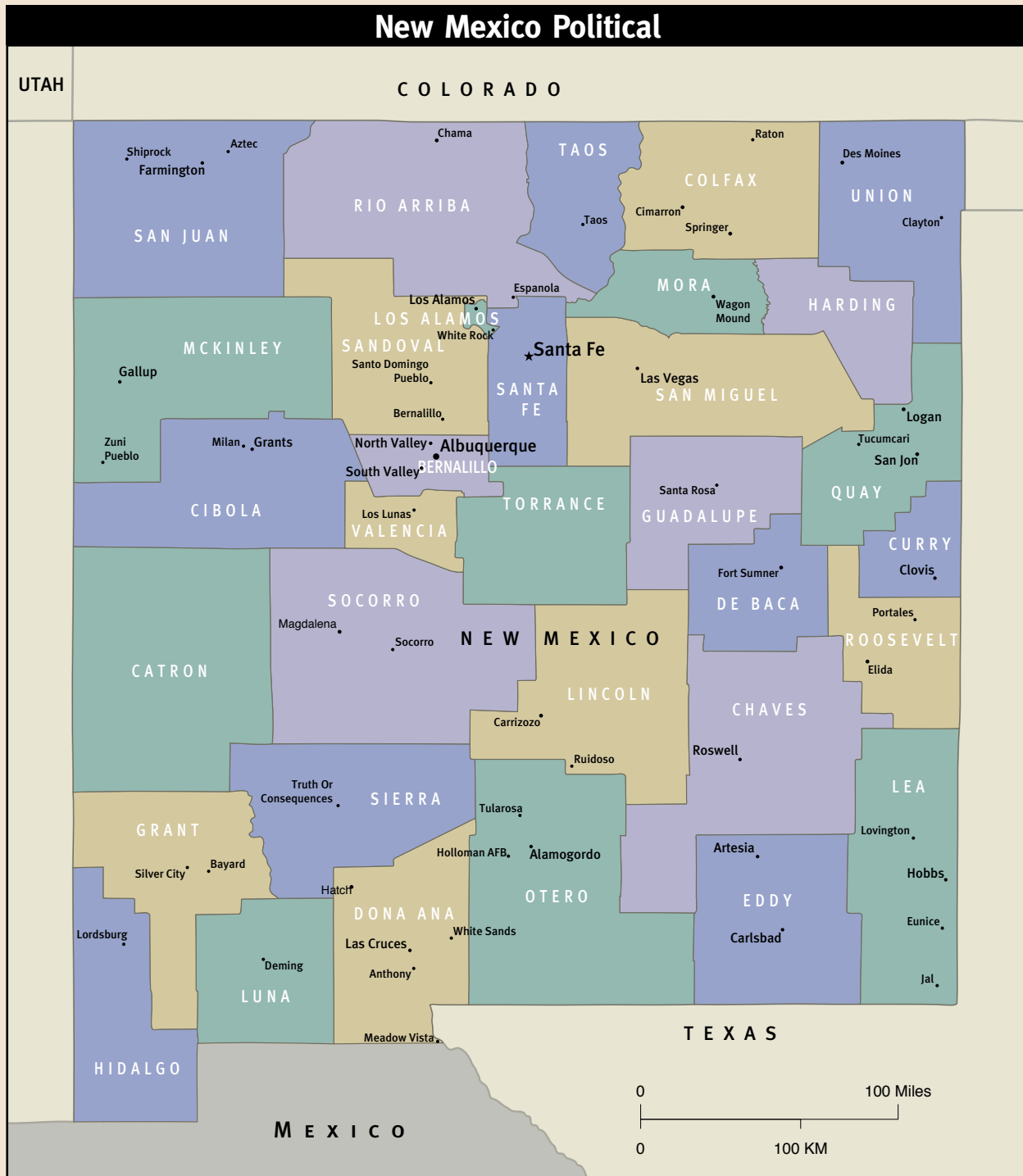
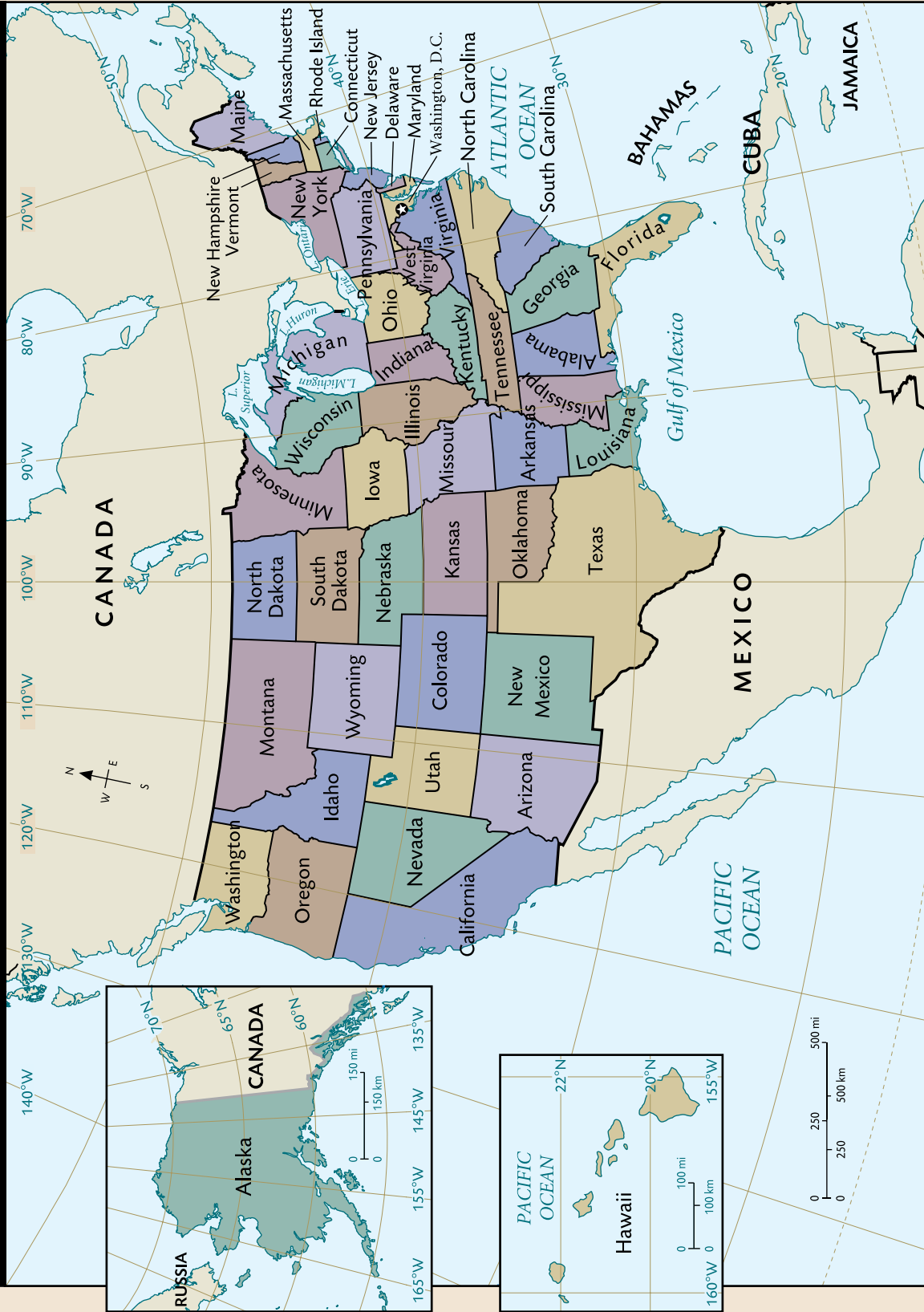


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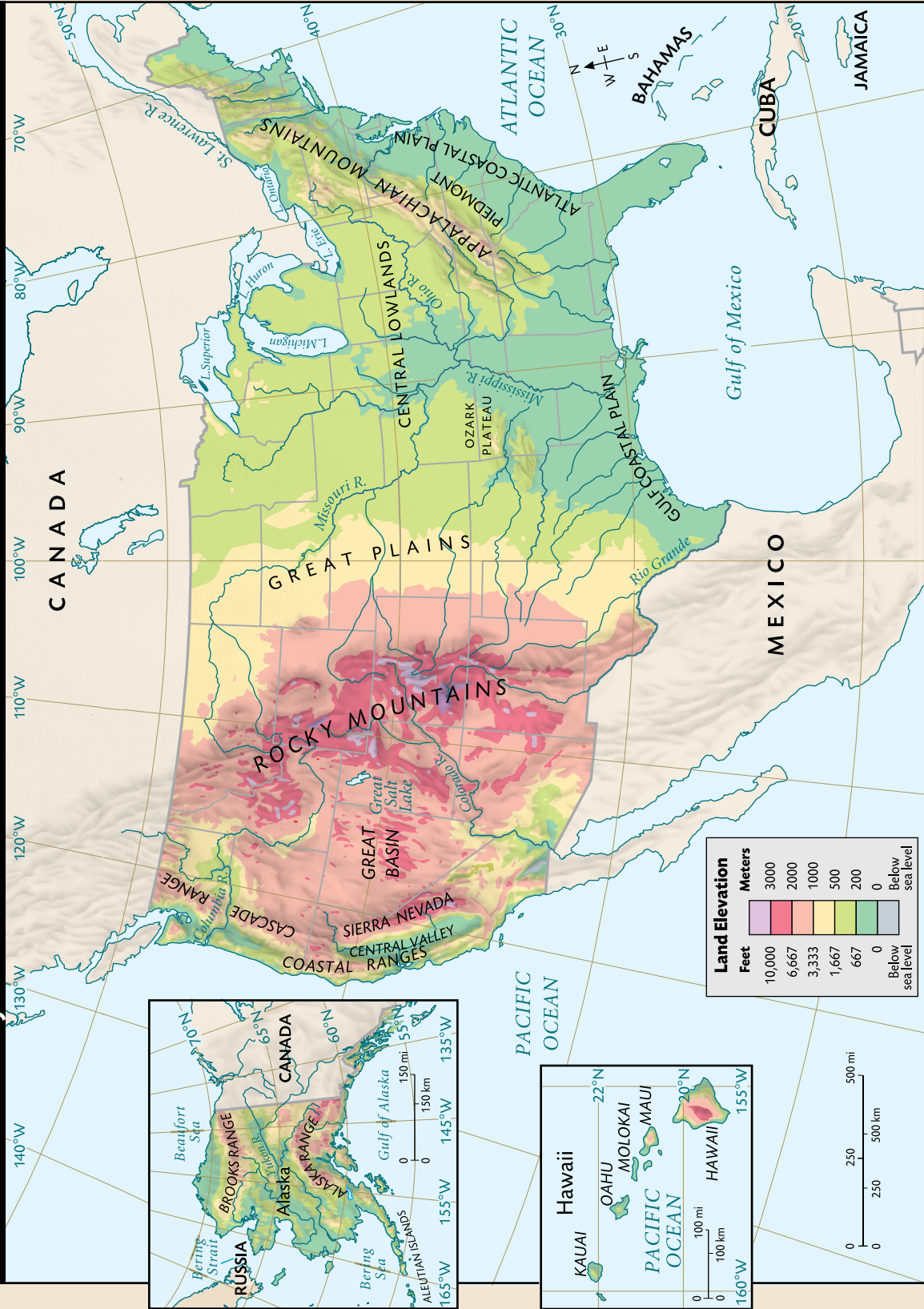




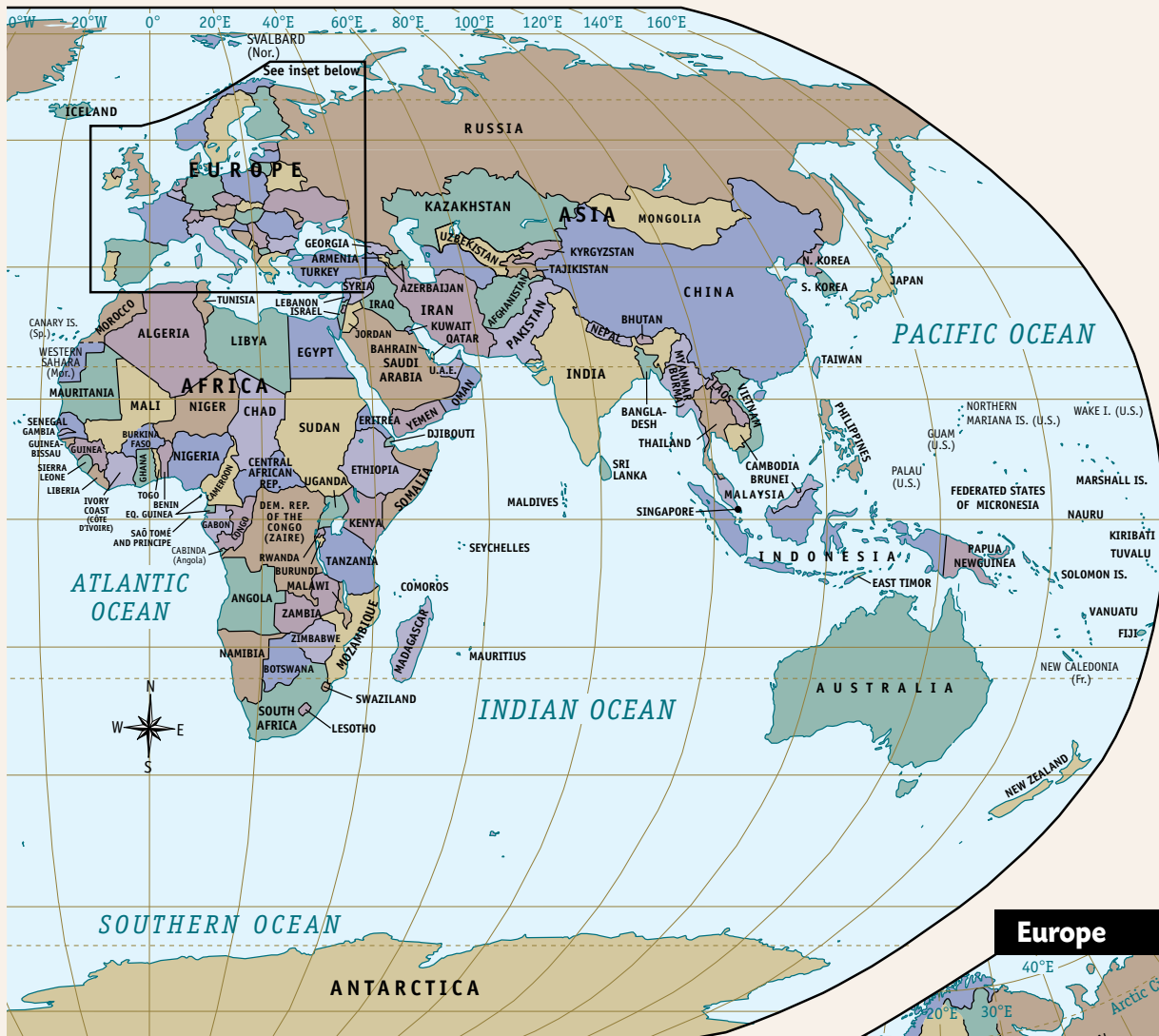
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Glossary

The definitions for words are as they are used in the chapters of this textbook.

A

absolute location: the exact position of a place using longitude and latitude coordinates
acequia: an irrigation canal
aquifer: deep, water-filled cavern
activist: a person who strongly supports a cause
amendment: a change or revision
annex: to add or to join with
archaeology: the study of past people and cultures through a careful examination of artifacts
arms race: a competition between nations to build more powerful bombs and weapons
artifact: objects made by people or used in the past
assimilate: to absorb or conform to the customs and attitudes of a particular cultural group
astronomy: the study of the universe
Athabaskan: language of the Diné people
atlatl: a wooden tool used by Archaic people to throw spears

B

banish: to force someone to leave
barter: to exchange goods or services without involving money
bias: a one-sided point of view
bicameral: having two legislative chambers, or houses
Bill of Rights: the first 10 amendments to the Constitution that establish basic freedoms
bill: a written proposal for a law
bluff: a steep cliff
boomtown: a town that springs up quickly around a single industry, often mines
boycott: a form of protest where people refuse to buy from a business whose practices they dislike
bracero: a temporary farm worker from Mexico
butte: a hill that has steep sloping sides and a flat top; similar to a mesa but smaller

C

cabildo: a town council during Spanish colonial times
capitalism: an economic system that allows for the private ownership of land, property, and businesses and the free flow of goods and services

castas: people of mixed races in Spanish colonial society
cede: to hand over
centralized government: a government that is run by one ruler from a central location
checks and balances: a basic principle of the U.S. government where separate branches check the action of the other branches to ensure that no one branch has too much power
civics: the branch of political science that deals with the rights and duties of citizens
civilian: a person who is not enlisted in the military
coerce: to force to do something
cold war: an intense economic, political, military, and cultural competition between nations
communism: an economic system where the government owns all land, property, and businesses and controls the economy in every way
conquistador: Spanish word meaning conqueror
consumer: a buyer
conversos: Jews who converted to Catholicism in the late 15th and early 16th centuries
corrupt: dishonest
credit: an arrangement that allows a consumer to pay for a good or service over an extended period of time
criollo: in Spanish colonial society, a pureblooded Spaniard born in the Americas
culture: the beliefs and customs of a group of people
currency: paper and coin money

D

delegate: an elected or appointed representative of a U.S. territory in the House of Representatives who can do everything a congressman can do except vote
demand: the willingness and ability of consumers to buy the available goods and services
democracy: a type of government in which the majority rules
demography: the study of the characteristics of human populations, such as size, growth, and density (number of people per square mile)
deposit: to submit
depression: in economics, a period when the economy is suffering from little business activity, mass unemployment, and a weak stock market



Diné: “the people” in the Athabascan language; name used by Navajo and Apache people

direct democracy: a type of government where citizens are directly involved in the lawmaking process rather than through elected representatives

discrimination: different and unfair treatment because of racial or ethnic background

diversity: variety

E

economics: the study of the ways goods and services are produced, bought, and sold

encomienda: a Spanish colonial policy that granted land and the Indians living on it to Spanish soldiers and colonists as a reward for service

epidemic: a widespread outbreak of a contagious disease

F

federal system: a form of government where a national government shares its power with state and local governments

free enterprise: an economic system based on capitalism

G

geography: the study of the earth’s land, water, people, plants, and animals, and how they relate to one another

H

hemisphere: half of the earth

hogan: main form of Navajo housing made from logs, mud, and brush

homesteader: a settler who received land from the government under the Homestead Act

I

indigenous: native

initiative: a form of direct democracy where citizens draft a law or constitutional amendment that will be put on the ballot for the action of the voters

integration: desegregation; the act of bringing together people of different racial or ethnic groups who were once segregated

interdependence: a situation where people and businesses depend on one another to provide the things they do not produce themselves

interest: a fee charged for borrowing money

K

kiva: a ceremonial pit used by both ancient and modern Puebloan people

L

labor union: an organization of workers who join together to achieve common goals, such as better pay or safer working conditions

latitude: the measurement of distances north and south of the equator

Llano Estacado: meaning “staked plains” in Spanish; refers to a dry, treeless area covering more than 30,000 square miles in eastern New Mexico and western Texas

longitude: the measurement of distances east and west of the prime meridian

M

malpais: a landform characterized by its fields of dried lava

Manifest Destiny: the 19th century belief that it was the God-given right of the United States to own all the land from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean

mano: small stone used by prehistoric people to grind seeds; used with the metate

manufactured good: an item that is produced from raw materials (natural resources)

matriarchal: referring to a society where women hold the most social power

mayordomo: a “ditch boss,” or manager of the acequia

mesa: meaning “table” in Spanish; refers to an elevated land form that is so flat on top that it looks like a tabletop

mestizo: in Spanish colonial society, the offspring of Spaniards and Native Americans

metate: flat stone used by prehistoric people to grind seeds; used with the mano

migrant: people who move from place to place

minority: a group that differs in race, religion, gender, or ethnic background from a main, or dominant group

monotheism: the belief in one god

municipality: a city or town with its own local government

N

neutral: to not take a side or participate in a war or dispute between nations

nomad: a person who moves from place to place

nonrenewable: resources that exist in a limited supply; not replaceable

O

oral history: spoken history that one person tells to another

ordinance: a law or regulation, especially one passed by a local government

P

paleo: ancient

peninsulares: in Spanish colonial society, pureblooded Spaniards born in Spain

penitent: a person who feels or expresses deep sorrow for his sins

persecution: bullying people because of their race, their religion, or their political views

perspective: understanding events and people based on the accepted ideas and values of the time period being studied

plateau: an elevated area of mostly flat land usually extending from a mountain range; a tableland

polytheism: the belief in many gods

posse: a group of men asked by the sheriff to help with law enforcement

prehistoric: relating to a time period before there were written records

presidio: a military fort

primary source: firsthand, or eyewitness, account or original object or document from the past

prime meridian: a reference line that runs through Greenwich, England, and divides the world into eastern and western hemispheres

producer: a manufacturer; a person or business that makes goods

profit: the amount of money left after expenses are paid

propaganda: information that is designed to persuade and sometimes mislead

prosperity: good fortune or financial wealth

province: an area of land with unique features as well as distinct plants and animals

public good: the general welfare or the common well-being of a community

public works: government projects that benefit the general public and are paid for with tax dollars

pueblo: term used by Spanish explorers to describe Indian villages they encountered that had multi-level, multi-room homes

R

racism: prejudice based on race

ratify: to give formal approval

recall: a form of direct democracy that allows citizens to remove elected officials from office

referendum: a form of direct democracy that allows citizens to vote on laws passed or constitutional amendments approved by the legislature

refugee: a person who flees from a place because of war

regidor: a member of the town council (cabildo)

region: places on earth that have at least one common physical, human, or cultural feature

relative location: the description of where a place is in relation to other places or things

renewable: resources that are unlimited or can be easily replenished

republic: a nation with a government headed by elected leaders

reservation: an area of land set aside by the United States government for Native Americans

reservoir: a natural or manmade pond or lake used for storing water

ricos: the upper class, or wealthy class in Spanish colonial society

S

santo: Spanish word for saint

secondary source: an account or summary of an event based on the study of one or more primary sources; a secondhand account of an event

sectionalism: the belief that the needs of one's own region outweigh the needs of the nation

segregation: the legal separation of races

shareholder: a person who owns stock in a company

shortage: a situation where there is great demand for a good or service, but a small supply

slave codes: laws that defined slaves as the property of slaveowners and which greatly limited black freedoms

smallpox: a contagious and often deadly disease characterized by a high fever and large sores on the skin that leave scars

social class: an informal grouping of people based on common characteristics, such as wealth, education, culture, and sometimes race

specialization: the development of special skills and strengths in certain areas

squatter: a person who settles on unoccupied land without legally purchasing or renting it

stock: an investment in or share of a company

suffragist: a person who supported voting rights for women

superpower: a country with great economic, political, and military influence in the world

supply: the amount of goods and services that businesses produce

surplus: a situation where the supply of a good or service is greater than the demand

sustainability: refers to activities that have little long-term impact on the environment

T

teepee: cone-shaped tent covered in animal skins used as temporary housing by Apache Indians

territory: a region that is governed by the federal government

treason: the act of trying to overthrow one's country

tributary: a stream or smaller river that flows into a larger body of water, such as a river or lake

tribute: a payment or gift given to show respect

U

unstable: frequently changing

urbanization: the growth of cities

V

veto: the power of a president or governor to reject a bill proposed by a legislature

viceroy: a Spanish colonial governor appointed by the king

vigas: logs used as ceiling beams cut from tall trees in the mountains

W

wickiup: oval-shaped hut made from thin tree branches and covered with brush, grass mats, or animal hides; used as seasonal housing by Apache Indians



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