



History

Preparing for Post 16

A Level Specification

Take a look at the AQA History A Level specification website. You need to scroll down the page and read through the information under 1D Stuart Britain, and 2O Democracy & Nazism.

[Link](#)

Stuart Britain Reading

Read chapter 3 of the Very Short Introduction to Stuart Britain and the History Today article (and other resources as you wish to use). Create a set of notes detailing the positive and negative aspects of James I qualities as a monarch.

[Link](#)



Democracy Nazism Reading

Read the resources then make notes under to plan an answer to the question 'To what extent was there an actual revolution in Germany in 1918-1919?'

[Link](#)

Try an exam question

'To what extent was there an actual revolution in Germany 1918-1919?' 25 marks

OR

'James I was a successful monarch' Assess the validity of the view 25 marks

If you are considering studying History next year, then these are activities that you should seriously consider completing over the next few months to prepare yourself for the very large step up to Post 16 from GCSE.

The activities are divided into:

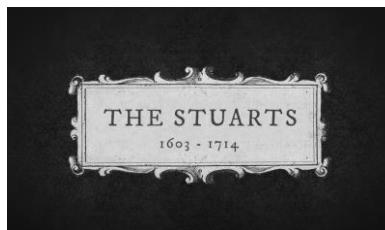
Essential - suggested as good preparation for the course.

Recommended - suggested to support the essential activities for the course

Optional - suggested to support wider learning around the subject; you are expected to do this independently at Post 16.

TV Shows to watch (The images are links)

[The Stuarts](#)



[Ten Minute History - The Weimar Republic and Nazi Germany](#)



[Crown and Political Nation](#)



[Germany's First Republic](#)



Listen to this

[Link](#)

Early Stuart England

Online Reading

[English Heritage Link](#)



[Germany 1933 Link](#)



Germany 1933: From democracy to dictatorship

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With Student membership you'll receive access to a wealth of online resources from podcasts to articles and publications; support and advice through our "How To" guides, examination and transition to university advice; careers resources to help you plan your next steps and much more.

Submitting the essential tasks

- Tasks should be submitted by email, using PowerPoint or word to collate the information.