

Super-Curricular Opportunities							
Subject	Key Stage Three	KS3 Book/Broadcast /Competition	Pre GCSE/GCSE	GCSE Book/Broadcast /Competition	Post-16	Post-16 Book/Broadcast /Competition	Websites / Virtual Tours
History	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visit local museums– for example Hampton Court Palace is good for a study into the Tudors and Kingston Museum is good for local history Visit the British Museum/British Library/Imperial War Museum to further deepen learning Visit the Surrey History Centre in Woking for an informative look at how world and national events have shaped the lives of people in Surrey Visit a local castle – for example Bodiam Castle, Leeds Castle and Dover Castle 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Subscribe to the BBC History magazine Read the Horrible Histories series Watch the Horrible Histories series on BBC Find and watch Lucy Worsley's programme on History's Biggest Fibs – Armada and Reformation on BBC iplayer <p>Books</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Read the Time Traveller's Guide to... series by Ian Mortimer for a first-hand account of what life in Britain was like throughout the ages 'Private Peaceful' by Michael Murpurgo 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visit the Imperial War Museum in London Participate in the Jack the Ripper Tour in Whitechapel Research your family tree in the nineteenth and twentieth century and consider how this has changed and stayed the same over time Research primary sources from the Vietnam War (this could be a photograph/news reel etc) – what does this tell us about that time in American history? Don't forget to consider the provenance. Consider how history has been interpreted in the past by looking at 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Listen to Dan Snow's History Hits podcast Dan Snow's History Hit Podcast History Hit Read 'The Book Thief' by Marcus Zusak. Read Vivienne Saunders' accounts of twentieth century American history including the Vietnam War and Civil Rights Movement Read Helen Castor's book She-Wolves for an interesting look at the strength of Elizabeth's reign in the Tudor times Helen Carr & Suzannah Lipscomb, What is History, Now? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visit the school library for a selection of specialist books relating to the course at A Level Use the textbooks and the further reading books in Room 66 and 64 to find further primary sources and historical interpretations to analyse <p>Germany:</p> <p>Research the following issues in more depth:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> How did political authority develop in each of our time periods? How serious was opposition? To what extent was there social change? How successful was the economy? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For the Modern Britain course: Read the Andrew Marr book The History of Modern Britain for an informative, insightful and at times comedic look at the history of Britain from the end of WW2 up to 2007 - Watch the complementing Andrew Marr series The History of Modern Britain, available on Amazon to order - Further reading: Access to History: Britain 1951 – 2007 by M. Lynch, Aspects of British Political History 1914 – 1995 by S.J. Lee, Britain 1914 – 2000 by D. Murphy For the USA course: - Read the following 	<p>Explore the 'Faces of a Queen' exhibit at the Royal Museum Greenwich online. Faces of a Queen Royal Museums Greenwich (rmg.co.uk)</p> <p>Explore the Barbican's online exhibition of Life in Weimar Germany. New Women in the Weimar Republic (barbican.org.uk)</p> <p>Key debates surrounding Wiemar Germany The Weimar Republic: The Fragility of Democracy Facing History and Ourselves</p> <p>Virtual Tours of Berlin museums</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visit London Dungeons • Participate in a local historical association – this could include battle re-enactments • Visit a historical place of interest while you are travelling during the holidays • Research the meaning behind some of Elizabeth I portraits The Queen's Likeness: Portraits of Elizabeth I - National Portrait Gallery (npg.org.uk). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Judith Kerr, When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit 	<p>historical accounts of events in the Cold War, Vietnam War and Civil Rights Movement in the USA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research what life was like in a Communist country (eg USSR) and Democratic country (eg USA) in the 1930s. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Watch 'Crash Course History' videos on You Tube • Find a relevant documentary on the topic being studied. There are many on You Tube, such as the critically-acclaimed 'World at War' series which covers a lot of what is studied in Year 9 • Read or watch 'The Boy in the Striped Pyjamas' by John Boyne. • Watch 'Hitler: the Rise of Evil' (2003.) • Read 'Was Potosi the First City of Capitalism?' Story of cities #6: how silver turned Potosí into 'the first city of capitalism' Cities The GuardianAs you read the article, consider the ethical dimension of conquest and exploitation. 	<p>Britain:</p> <p>Research the following issues in more depth:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why is one political party more dominant than another in a particular decade? • What is the role of the State in the economy? • What is Britain's position in the world? • What changes were taking place in society and what benefits and tensions did they bring? 	<p>books: The Twentieth Century by H. Zinn, Hail to the Chief by R. Dalek, The Proud Decades by J.P. Douglas, Colossus by N. Ferguson, America: Empire of Liberty by D. Reynolds, The Penguin History of the USA by H. Brogan - Use the 'History.com' website for a starting point for American history relevant to the course</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Generic: - Use the school access to History Today to find suitable compatible articles for all aspects of A Level History • Is the past a foreign country? https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ur5gyEstTuk&t=210s <p>Competitions: The History of Totalitarianism</p>	Berlin Museums - Virtual Tour – Joy of Museums Virtual Tours
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