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16th Amendment Income Tax 17th Amendment Prohibition of Senators 18th Amendment Prohibition of Liquor 19th Amendment Prohibition 22nd Amendment Two-Term Limit on Presidency 23rd Amendment Presidential Vote for D.C. 24th Amendment Abolition of Poll Taxes 25th Amendment Right to Vote at Age 18 27th Constitution and their application in protecting citizens' rights. Planning to celebrate Constitution Day with your students? Find our most popular resources in this collection. Learn how the American idea of government evolved from a revolutionary response to monarchy to a union of states. The sources will illustrate the effort taken to reach "a more perfect union" through a close read of our founding documents. Students will dig into the preambles and introductory text of the Declaration of Independence, Articles of Confederation, and the United States Constitution. In 1787, delegates to the Constitution. outlined in the Constitution, and it was George Washington's job to present this document to Congress. As with any important document, the Constitution was delivered with a letter of introduction. Part background, part persuasion, Washington's cover letter provides a behind-the-scenes look at how a new government came to be designed. This lesson gives an article-by-article overview of the structure and function of the U.S. Constitution. Students learn about the duties and powers of the structure and function of the U.S. Constitution as the supreme law of the land. Got a 1:1 classroom? Download fillable PDF versions of this lesson's materials below! (This lesson was formerly "Bill of Rights: You Mean I've Got Rights: You Mean I've Got Rights: You Mean I've Got Rights and other important constitutional rights. Make your students' gameplay more meaningful by using our constitutional rights activity and assessment set designed specifically for Do I Have a Right? and its Extension Pack are correlated according to WIDA's methodology using the WIDA PRIME V2 Inventory. To see how these materials best meet your ELL students' needs, click here. (Note: PRIME stands for Protocol for Review of... This WebQuest takes you on a fast tour of our Constitution. You'll find out why it was written, how it's structured, what it does, and even how it can be changed. All the essentials are right here! Test your knowledge of U.S. citizenship without getting out of sorts! The U.S. government is designed to make sure that no one person has all the power. Follow a law from start to finish and learn how each branch is involved! Students find out how the checks and balances of the three branches of government work. Through the process of creating a healthy school lunch menu, students role-play each branch's responsibility in the law-making process. They then compare the simulation activity to a real-life example of a bill that became law. Got a 1:1 classroom? Download fillable PDF versions of this lesson's materials below!\*Note: One or more of the activities for this lesson is not compatible with Kami viewer at this time. Be sure to check the "Download Resources" button below to use these activities. Learn how the American idea of government evolved from a revolutionary response to monarchy to a union of states. The sources will illustrate the effort taken to reach "a more perfect union" through a close read of our founding documents. Students will dig into the preambles and introductory text of the Declaration of Independence, Articles of Confederation, and the United States Constitution. View the Constitution from the perspective of its foundational principles. Consider the Founders' intentions and the Constitution itself as you discover how the constitutional principles are critical to a free society. Got a 1:1 classroom? Download fillable PDF versions of this lesson's materials below! Discover the debate that surrounded the Constitution before it became the law of the land. Excerpts from Federalist 84 and Anti-Federalist 46 offer insight into both sides of the debate while offering a better understanding of how our government developed in its early years. Got a 1:1 classroom? Download fillable PDF versions of this lesson's materials below! Jump into the big debate over the Bill of Rights, and see how the Federalists and Anti-Federalists below! Jump into the big debate over the Bill of Rights, and see how the Federalists and Anti-Federalists below! Jump into the big debate over the Bill of Rights, and see how the Federalists below! Jump into the big debate over the Bill of Rights, and see how the Federalists below! Jump into the big debate over the Bill of Rights, and see how the Federalists below! Jump into the big debate over the Bill of Rights, and see how the Federalists below! Jump into the big debate over the Bill of Rights and Anti-Federalists below! Jump into the big debate over the Bill of Rights and Anti-Federalists below! Jump into the big debate over the Bill of Rights and Anti-Federalists below! Jump into the Bill of Rights and Anti-Federalists below! Jump into the Bill of Rights and Anti-Federalists below! Jump into the Bill of Rights and Anti-Federalists below! Jump into the Bill of Rights and Anti-Federalists below! Jump into the Bill of Rights and Anti-Federalists below! Jump into the Bill of Rights and Bill of the idea come from? How did they decided on the first ten amendments and a focus on individual rights? In 1787, delegates to the Constitution, and it was George Washington's job to present this document to Congress. As with any important document, the Constitution was delivered with a letter of introduction. Part background, part persuasion, Washington's cover letter provides a behind-the-scenes look at how a new government came to be designed. Run a law firm and test your knowledge of constitutional rights. Make your students' gameplay more meaningful by using our constitutional rights activity and assessment set designed specifically for Do I Have a Right? And its Extension Pack are correlated according to WIDA's methodology using the WIDA PRIME V2 Inventory. To see how these materials best meet your ELL students' needs, click here. (Note: PRIME stands for Protocol for Review of... Learn how the Constitution has changed over time and what methods created those changes. Analyze specific examples of change including amendments, Supreme Court decisions, and legislation. Got a 1:1 classroom? Download fillable PDF versions of this lesson's materials below! This WebQuest takes you on a fast tour of our Constitution. You'll find out why it was written, how it's structured, what it does, and even how it can be changed. All the essentials are right here! Test your knowledge of U.S. citizenship without getting out of sorts! Tarot for Real Life by Jack Chanek, published by Llewellyn Books, presents one of the best approaches to learning tarot that you can find. I love its focus on the Majors as well. The structure and layout of the book also makes it userfriendly, and the go-to reference you'll want at your fingertips. If you're looking up a specific card, there's a separate table of contents in the front pages just for the 78 cards. The meat of the book is subdivided into six parts: Practical, Intellectual, Emotional, Aspirational, Personal, and The Big Picture. Respectively they correspond with discussions on the suit of Pentacles, Swords, Cups, Wands, the court cards (under Personal), and the Major Arcana (under The Big Picture). Thus, for instance, Part I: Practical opens with preliminary considerations for the beginner tarot reader, from choosing a deck to keeping a tarot journal and daily draws. How do you phrase questions to optimize the answers that the cards give, and how do we balance both psychology-based and mystical rationales – these questions and more are explored in the first 30 pages. Most tarot primers will begin card meanings with The Fool or sometimes The Magician, but Chanek starts us off with the Ace of Pentacles, and as the first card for a total tarot beginner to interact with, this works. "Aces in tarot represent new beginnings, and the Ace of Pentacles is specifically the beginning of something material. It could be a new house, an investment oppportunity, a sudden windfall, news about your health, or anything similar that introduces a new thing into your immediate, physical, practical life." It's an optimistic and attractive opening to begin tarot study. What Chanek does remarkably well in these entries is a balance of what each card could mean in terms of the positive and negative. Take the Ace of Pentacles, for instance, "Not all beginnings are good-or easy. Sometimes the Ace of Pentacles signals difficulties or obstructions with getting a project off the ground, or it can point to the arrival of unwelcome news about earthy subjects like money, work, or health." Tarot for Real Life de-mystifies the cards and presents it as a tool that anyone can pick up and use in a wholly practical way. Chanek describes tarot as "an inexpensive and versatile habit," one that inspires you to reconsider any situation you're facing from a different perspective, to awaken your psychic abilities, and to access your subconscious mind. As for the card meanings are written and presented. The level of organization, the clear attentiveness to ensuring that the book is accessible and user-friendly, that you can actually consult the book to look up a card you've drawn and get concrete answers on how you can interpret that is Tarot for Real Life's greatest attribute. The concluding chapter offers great advice on next steps in the event a reader wants to advance in their tarot practice. The advice ranges from exploring other decks from the one you've learned on, other deck systems; using the tarot for pathworking or meditation; creating tarot art; and continuing your tarot education with other books from different perspectives. Recently a college friend of mine was going through troubled times. She asked me for a tarot reading and afterward was inspired to pick up and learn tarot for herself. She asked me for some tips on how to get started. I gifted her one of my tarot decks and then started going through my personal library of tarot books to see which would be the most beginner-friendly. (Okay, hilariously enough, I didn't pick Holistic Tarot because I knew the size of it and level of detail would be too daunting for her. Also, luggage weight considerations, because she'd have to take it on an airplane and fly it home with her.) And honestly, the only stand-out book I thought would be the best for her was give her the title and author name, and told her to order her own copy from Amazon. This is a book you can read cover to cover, making your way through its given sequence of tarot cards for study. Or dip into and spot-read depending on your interests. The card meanings section is comprehensive, and will easily become the most practical and indispensable resource you have to get straight to the point of what the cards in your reading mean. If you're looking for a book recommendation for tarot beginners, one that is practical, yet doesn't excluded the benefits of tarot when integrated into personal spirituality, with concise yet comprehensive information on all key aspects of the tarot, then that book is Tarot for Real Life. To write a book that appears so simple, straightforward, in plain-speak, and well-organized is extraordinarily difficult, and only speaks to Chanek's talent as a writer and thinker. Having a personal library of tarot books to reference is one of the most effective ways to deepen your knowledge of and proficiency with the cards. Chanek's Tarot for Real Life is one you'll want to have on your bookshelf!

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