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Europe was increasing after two
centuries of decline or stagnation.

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Changes in shipbuilding and in the
development of navigational aids
allowed bigger ships to sail with

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Smaller crews over longer distances.
By 1500 Europe achieved what it had never possessed before: a technological edge over all other civilizations. Europe was thus equipped for worldwide expansion. Social changes also were pervasive. With a falling population, the cost of

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basic foodstuffs (notably wheat)
declined.

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Renaissance, (French: “Rebirth”)
period in European civilization
immediately following the Middle Ages

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and conventionally held to have been characterized by a surge of interest in Classical scholarship and values. The Renaissance also witnessed the discovery and exploration of new continents, the substitution of the Copernican for the Ptolemaic system of astronomy, the decline of the ...

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Globalization began, you might say, a bit before the turn of the 16th century, in Portugal. At least that's the conclusion one is likely to reach after visiting a vast exhibition, more than four...

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European expansion across the Atlantic. In the 1500s, Spain surpassed Portugal as the dominant European power.

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more narrow ships, triangle sails,

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Countries began to dominate the globe with trade and advanced technologies. England, Spain, France and Portugal emerged as the strongest nations in the 1400s and 1500s.

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The Europeans - Why they left and why it matters Discussion Goals. To review the geopolitical realities of Europe in the Middle Ages. To understand the political, social, and economic systems of feudalism and emerging mercantilism in 15th, 16th, and 17th century Europe.

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~~The Europeans – Why They Left~~
European Immigration to America began in the late 1500's when Sir Walter Raleigh (1554-1618) led expeditions to North America in order to search for gold found new settlements. In 1585 several shiploads

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of English colonists to America settled on Roanoke Island where Virginia Dare, the first child born of European parents, was born in America.

Between 1492 and 1914, Europeans

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conquered 84 percent of the globe.

But why did Europe establish global dominance, when for centuries the Chinese, Japanese, Ottomans, and South Asians were far more advanced? In *Why Did Europe Conquer the World?*, Philip Hoffman demonstrates that conventional

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explanations—such as geography,
epidemic disease, and the Industrial
Revolution—fail to provide answers.
Arguing instead for the pivotal role of
economic and political history,
Hoffman shows that if certain variables
had been different, Europe would have
been eclipsed, and another power

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could have become master of the world. Hoffman sheds light on the two millennia of economic, political, and historical changes that set European states on a distinctive path of development, military rivalry, and war. This resulted in astonishingly rapid growth in Europe's military sector, and

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produced an insurmountable lead in
gunpowder technology. The
consequences determined which
states established colonial empires or
ran the slave trade, and even which
economies were the first to
industrialize. Debunking traditional
arguments, *Why Did Europe Conquer*

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the World? reveals the startling
reasons behind Europe's historic
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History covers the breadth of the
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considering the people, events and
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tradition to examine the cultural
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command of Emperor Zhu Di's loyal eunuch admirals. Their mission was 'to proceed all the way to the end of the earth to collect tribute from the barbarians beyond the seas' and unite the world in Confucian harmony. Their journey would last for over two years and take them around the globe but by

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the time they returned home, China was beginning its long, self-imposed isolation from the world it had so recently embraced. And so the great ships were left to rot and the records of their journey were destroyed. And with them, the knowledge that the Chinese had circumnavigated the

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globe a century before Magellan,
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sailors wherever they landed, giving thanks to Shao Lin, goddess of the sea. Already hailed as a classic, this is the story of an extraordinary journey of discovery that not only radically alters our understanding of world exploration but also rewrites history itself.

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