

1. Geographically, where are the Hawaiian Islands? **Pacific Ocean, West of California (Between North America & Asia)**
2. Who controlled most of the land and businesses in Hawaii after the introduction of sugarcane in the 1830s? **America**
3. What did King Kalakaua allow in 1887 in return for the renewal of the trade agreement allowing no tariffs on Hawaiian sugar? **US to build a naval base at Pearl Harbor**
4. How did Hawaiian sugar planters plan to avoid the tariff when it was reinstated in the early 1890s? **Had to drop prices**
5. What change did Queen Liliuokalani make when she came to the throne? **She took away powers of American sugar planters**
6. What was the response of the white planters? **They overthrew her and established their own provisional government**
7. When did Hawaii become a territory of the United States? **1900**
8. What did Samoa give Americans in 1878? **Special trading rights and permission to build a naval station at Pago Pago**
9. Why did the United States, Great Britain, and Germany meet in Berlin in 1899? **To discuss how they would divide control of the Islands of Samoa**
10. What five nations had established spheres of influence in China by the late 1890s? **Japan, Germany, Great Britain, France and Russia**
11. Who proposed an Open Door policy for China? **John Hay (UNITED STATES)**
12. What was the Boxer Rebellion? **Chinese militia (Boxers) rebelled and fought against foreign troops trying to open the door to China (Boxers are crushed)**
13. What did the second Open Door policy stress? **Maintaining China's independence and respecting its borders**
14. What did Japan's disregard for the policy lead to? **War with Russia and conflict with the US**
15. What were the terms of the Treaty of Portsmouth? **Japan needs to stop expansion**
16. What did the San Francisco Board of Education do in 1906? **Segregated schools for Asians**

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