I. Distributions of Religions		
A. Universalizing religion	L	
a. Christianity (33		
b. Islam (24.1%)		
c. Buddhism (7%)		
d. Sikhism (0.32%		
B. Ethnic religion	')	
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	p)	
b. Judaism (0.20%	,	
c. Shinto (Japan &		
	ional Ethnic Religions/Philosophies (5.5%) - are	, which
,	ine several traditions.	
(1) Confuciani	sm - Confucius was a philosopher whose teachings emphasized	zed correct behavior.
(2) Taoism - La	ao-Zi was a government administrator whose writings emph	asized the mystical and
magical asp	pects of life.	
e. Primal-Indigend	ous Ethnic Religions	
0	ese people reside in Southeast Asia or the South Pacific islan	ıds.
× /	f primal-indigenous religions believe that because god dwell	
	in nature is spiritual.	
	n this group are shamanism and	
	Traditional Religions	
	cent of Africa's people follow traditional ethnic religions son	netimes called
	, the belief that inanimate objects or natural events have di	
conscious		screte spirits and
	шс.	
C. Non-religious (16%)	.1 . 1 . 1	
	that higher power exists.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
b. Agnosticism is belie	ef that nothing can be known about whether a higher power	exists, proof is needed
II. Geographic Branches of F	Religions	
A. Branch	5	
1. A large	within a religio	on (Example: There are
	Christianity: Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, & Protes	
B. Denomination		
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l	that unites congregations	s into a single
	y (Example: There are many denominations of Protestant by	ranch: Baptist,
-	an, Episcopalian, Unitarian, Pentecost, Presbyterianetc)	
C. Sect		
1. Relatively	that has broken from an mple: There are many Christian sects: Gnostics, Mennonite	established
denomination (Exa	mple: There are many Christian sects: Gnostics, Mennonite	s, Amishetc)
III. Diffusion of Universalizir		
	diffusion of religion via	
B. Hierarchical diffusion -	– conversion (ex: missionaries co	onverting tribal
leaders and kings)		

IV. Religious Conflicts A Fundamentalism

A. Fundamentalism 1.	and strict and intense
adherence to the	principles of a religion
a. Christian	
b. Judaism	
c. Islam	
2. In a world increasingly dominated by a globa	l culture and economy, religious fundamentalism can be
seen as a way to	· · · · ·
3. A group convinced that its religious view is th upon territory controlled by other religious gr	e correct one may roups and wish to impose their religion on others.
B. Islam vs. Western Cultural Values	
1. A history of	, 20th & 21st century globalism, and
has exposed local res	idents of Muslim nations and immigrants to the
that originated in	developed countries in North America and Europe.
with religious values, but many religious a	view economic development as
a. When the	("religious students") gained power in 1996 in
purge Afghanistan of sin and violence and	n. They believed that they had been called by Allah to d make it a pure Islamic state. This was also the er of Iran led by religious students in 1979 and the
development of	(ISIL) in Syria and Iraq.
(1) Islamic scholars criticized these group and for	os as being poorly educated in Islamic law and history
using the Internet, kite flying, etc. (b) Soccer stadiums were converted t (c) Men were beaten if they shaved t adultery, homosexuals were buried (d) They cut off the hands of thieves (3) A U.Sled coalition overthrew the Ta remote, rural areas.	e" leisure activities including watching TV, playing music, to places for public punishments and executions. heir beards, women were stoned to death for committing d alive & they hung prostitutes in font of large audiences. and the fingers of women who wore nail polish. liban in 2001, but the Taliban still have control in many
	ongly challenged to dismantle the,
which is a class or distinct	
according to	
	" group are called Dalits or "untouchables."
D. Religion v. Communism by the rise of communism in Russia, Eastern E outright banned religious belief (hard to do) an	religion was challenged in the 20th century urope, and Asia. Communist regimes discouraged or d practice (easy to do).

E. Israel/Palestine

1. Jews, Muslims, and Christians have fought for control.

______ — The Promised Land, The Kingdom of Israel, Judea 2. (dominant religion from around 1200 BCE to about 80 BCE and since 1950 AD.

3. Christianity—_____(dominant religion from around 330 AD to about 640 AD)

4. Islam—_____ (dominant religion from about 640 AD to about 1950 AD)

F. Palestinian perspectives

1. _____ consider themselves Palestinians. a. People living in the territories captured by Israel in 1967

b. Muslim citizens of Israel

c. People who fled from Israel after Israel was created in ______

d. People who fled from the occupied territories after the _____

e. Citizens of other countries who identify themselves as Palestinians

G. Israeli perspectives

1. A minority surrounded by a _____ majority

a. ______ barrier – a wall under construction separating

Israel from Palestinian territory.

V. Jerusalem: Contested Space

A. Holy site for Judaism, Islam, Christianity - sacred sites are literally built on top of one another

B. Judaism's Jerusalem

1. Western (______) Wall (the main sacred site in Judaism) – believed by Jews to be the only remaining part of the 2nd Temple on site of what they believe was where Solomon's temple was located.

C. Islam's Jerusalem

1. Dome of the Rock (3rd most sacred site in Islam) - site of ancient Jewish temple, site where Muslims believe ______ ascended into Heaven to meet with the prophets.