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New World— New Opportunities



Textbook Chapter 3 pages 48-67 The Chapter in Brief— Fill in the blanks to form a summary of Chapter 3 in AMERICA IS. In the 1300's, Europeans had been trading for Asian goods with people in the as a result of a series of religious wars called the _____. Merchants from ______ established a European monopoly of this trade. Other Europeans wanted to avoid high prices by trading directly with the people of the ______ . Little was done to find a new route until the ______ captured Constantinople and endangered trade between Europe and the Far East. In the late 1400's, navigators from ______ reached Asia by sailing around ______ obtained money from the country of ____ and attempted to reach Asia by sailing across the . Many Europeans did not know about the existence of the lands of the _____. So when this voyage reached land, they thought they had arrived near _____, and they called the people _____. Eventually, Europeans named the new land ______ after the Italian , who also explored the area for Portugal. A number of other explorers came to the New World. The largest colonial empire was established by the country of ______. Its conquistadors overthrew the existing empires of the _____ and the _____ . Many of the captured people died from disease and overwork as slaves of the Europeans. Later, black people were brought from ______ to work as slaves. By 1560, there were as many as ______ blacks in the New World. France also joined the search for a trade route to Asia and the race to claim lands in the New World. The king of France sent _____ and ____ to explore North America and to search for a passage to the ______. Early

reports told of finding no gold or silver, nor the to the
Pacific. The reports did carry news of forests,, and great numbers
of In 1608, the first permanent French settlement was
founded by at in eastern Canada.
Eventually, France claimed a three-part empire, and other Europeans claimed land in North
America. The settled along the Hudson River and the
settled along the Delaware River