

CHAPTER 2 OUTLINE – NEW CIVILIZATIONS IN THE EASTERN AND WESTERN HEMISPHERES, 2200-250 B.C.E.

I. Early China, 2000–221 B.C.E.

A. Geography and Resources

1. China is divided into two major geographical regions: the steppe, desert, and high plateau west and northwest; and the eastern zone, more suitable for settled agriculture.
2. The eastern zone is subdivided into two areas: north and south. The northern area includes the Yellow River Valley and has a dry, cold climate; the southern area includes the Yangzi Valley, has plentiful rainfall, and is relatively warm.
3. China's natural resources include timber, stone, and metals. The loess soil and cool climate of the north are suitable for growing millet; rice may be cultivated in the warmer and rainier south.
4. Agriculture in this region required the coordinated effort of large numbers of people.

B. The Shang Period, 1750–1045 B.C.E.

1. Pre-Shang China was a land of Neolithic communities. Pigs, chickens, and millet were domesticated; silk textiles were developed; and bronze metallurgy was begun (ca. 2000 B.C.E.)
2. There are no contemporary documents to confirm the existence of the legendary Xia dynasty. Later documents concerning the Xia may be referring to one of the late Neolithic societies of the Yellow River Valley.
3. The Chinese writing system (Chinese characters) developed during the Shang period. The Chinese writing system of today is directly related to the writing of the Shang dynasty. The chief written remains are oracle bones used in divination.
4. Shang religion centered on a supreme god, Di, who could not be approached directly but could be reached indirectly through the ruler's ancestors. This made the ruler a link between heaven and earth, and provided a rationale for authoritarian rule.
5. The Shang elite was a warrior aristocracy who enjoyed hunting and warfare. They fought with bronze weapons and rode on horse-drawn chariots. Kings ruled directly over the core area of their kingdom and exercised indirect rule over peripheral areas.

C. The Zhou Period, 1045–221 B.C.E.

1. The Zhou territory was a dependent state of the Shang. They defeated the Shang in the eleventh century B.C.E. and adopted many elements of Shang culture. The two founders of the Zhou were Wen, who led the resistance movement against the Shang, and his son, Wu, who attacked the Shang capital and assumed the throne as first ruler of the dynasty. The Zhou invoked their own deity, Tian ("Heaven") and introduced the concept of the "Mandate of Heaven" in order to justify their rule.
2. The Zhou dynasty is subdivided into two periods: the Western Zhou and the Eastern Zhou. In the early years of the new dynasty, King Wu created a land distribution system similar to the feudal system of Europe's Middle Ages.
3. Early Zhou rulers constructed a new capital city, and other urban centers followed. Built in a grid pattern aligned with the north polar star, the design followed their ancient belief in *feng shui* to maintain harmony. Religion played a large role in both public and private life. Women were expected to live a life of subservience.

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