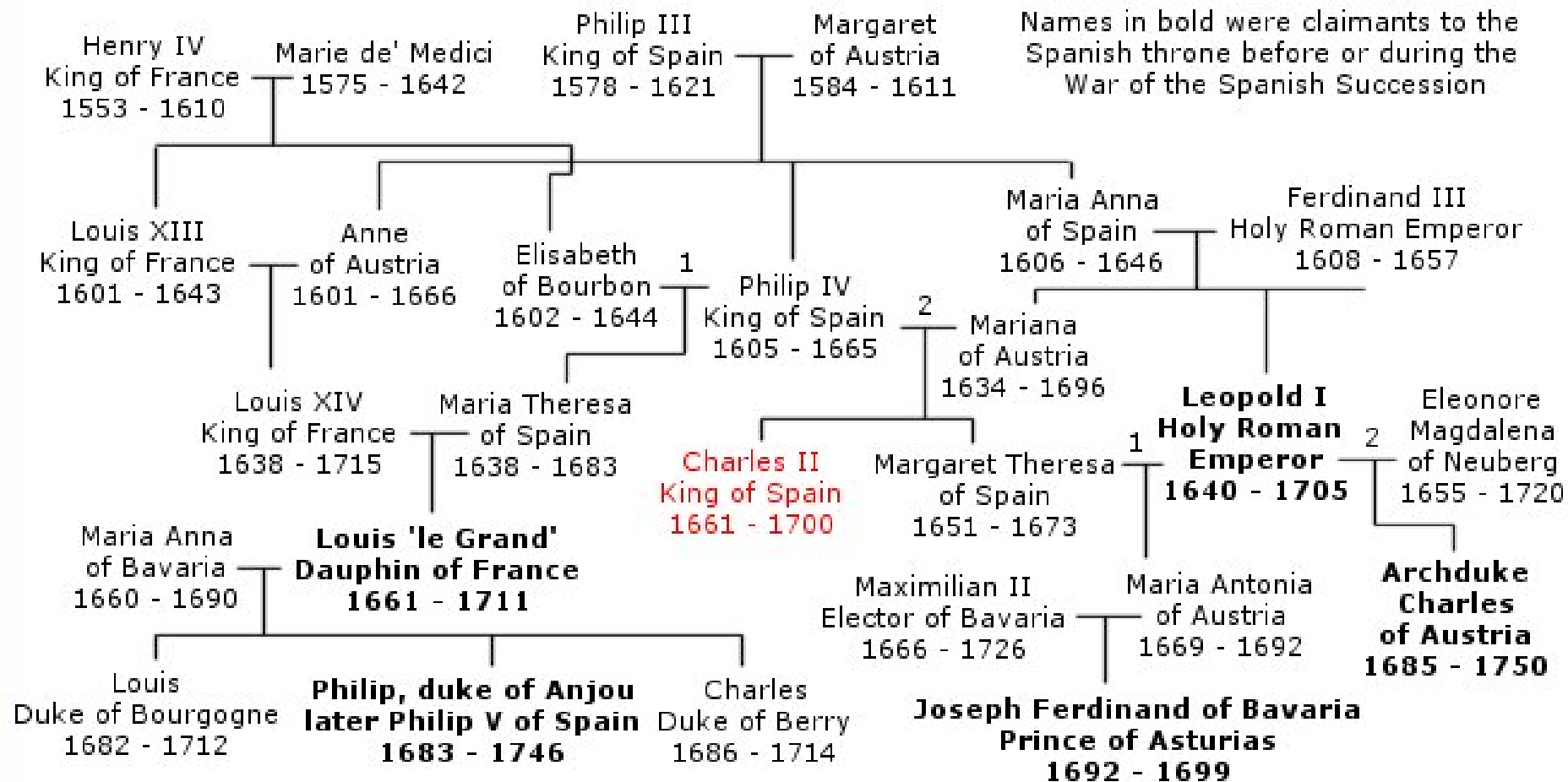


Wars of the 18th Century

Major Conflicts

1. War of Spanish Succession (1701-1714)
 - Ends with the Treaty of Utrecht
2. War of Austrian Succession (1740-1748)
 - Ends with the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle
3. Seven Years War (1756-1763)
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WAR OF THE SPANISH SUCCESSION

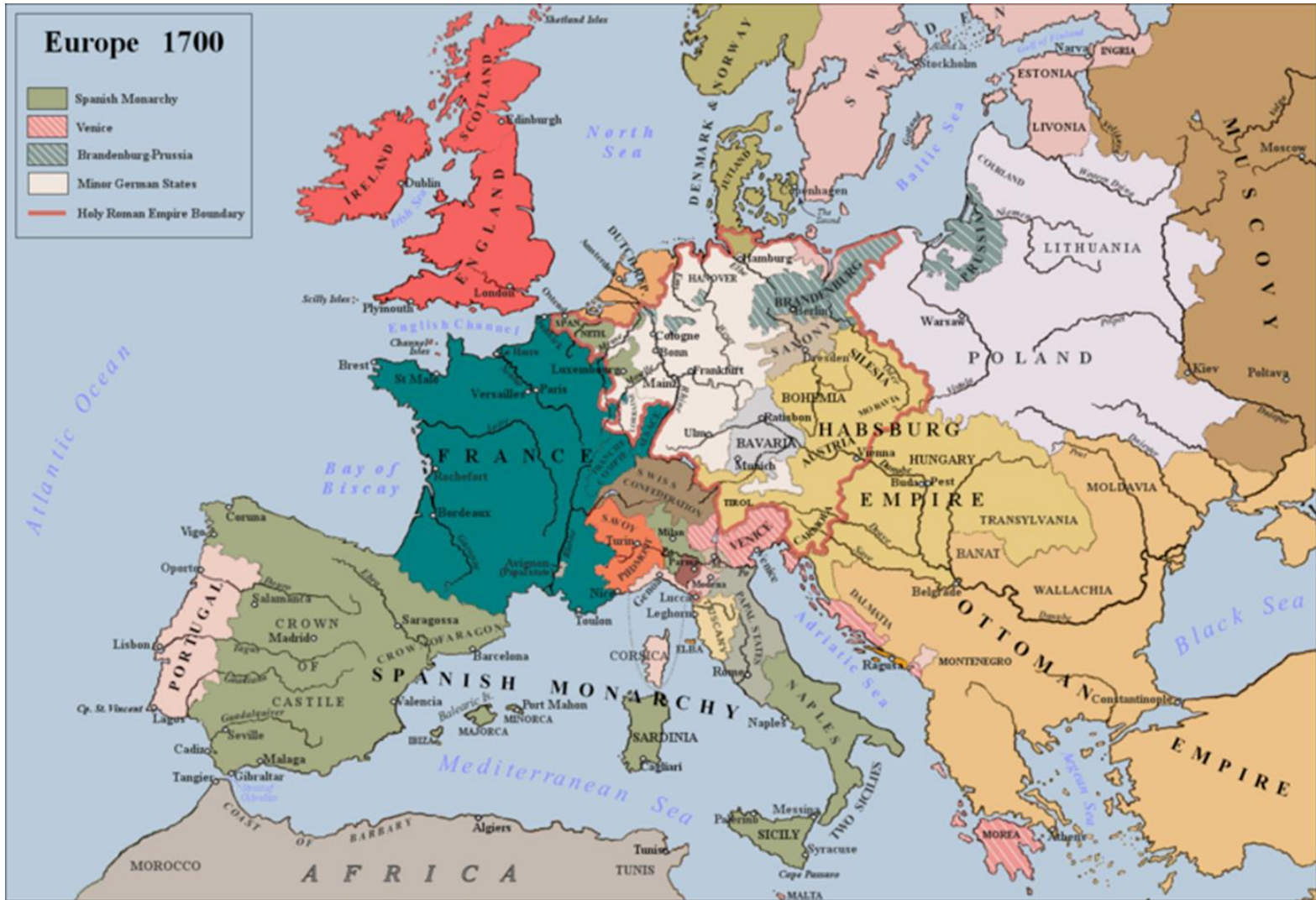


War of Spanish Succession

- Began when Charles II of Spain died without an heir
- Two claimants to the throne
 - One from the French Bourbon Dynasty (Philip V)
 - One from the Austrian Hapsburg Dynasty
- Eventually brings in other major European powers, and nearly all end up siding against France
- Costly and bloody war that devastates French economy and population, but French fight everyone to stalemate



Pre-War Europe



Treaty of Utrecht

- War finally brought to an end under the following terms:
 - Bourbon Philip V remains King of Spain, but France and Spain prohibited from uniting
 - France does not gain any additional territory
 - England gets Gibraltar, France gives up claims to Newfoundland and other parts of British North America, and the assiento (right to trade slaves with Spanish colonies)
 - Austria takes a number of previously Spanish Hapsburg holdings (Netherlands, Naples etc.)

Europe 1714

- Brandenburg-Prussia
- Habsburg Monarchy
- Minor German States
- Republic of Venice
- Holy Roman Empire

HOLST. - Holstein. Divided between Denmark and Schleswig-Holstein-Gottorp
 Li - Bishopric of Liege
 Mo - Duchy of Modena
 Mt - Montenegro
 Pa - Duchy of Parma
 S - Duchy of Schleswig
 S. P. - State of Presidi
 S. Pom. - Swedish Pomerania





The War of Austrian Succession

- The Austrian Hapsburg leader, and Holy Roman Emperor, Charles VI had no male heirs
- Spent later years of his reign securing the **PRAGMATIC SANCTION** from neighboring nations and various states within the HRE to allow his daughter (Maria Theresa) to take over the throne
- Charles VI died in 1740 believing his deal to be secure

The War and Fredrick the Great

- Frederick II (the Great) ascended to the throne of Prussia also in 1740
- Within months of Charles VI of Austria dying he invades the Hapsburg territory of Silesia breaking the Pragmatic Sanction
- The war is on...



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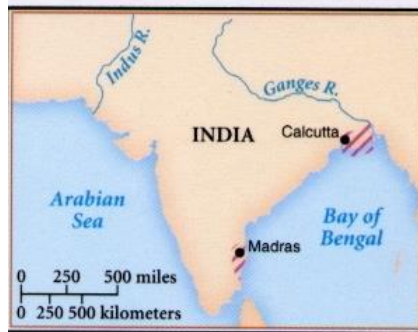
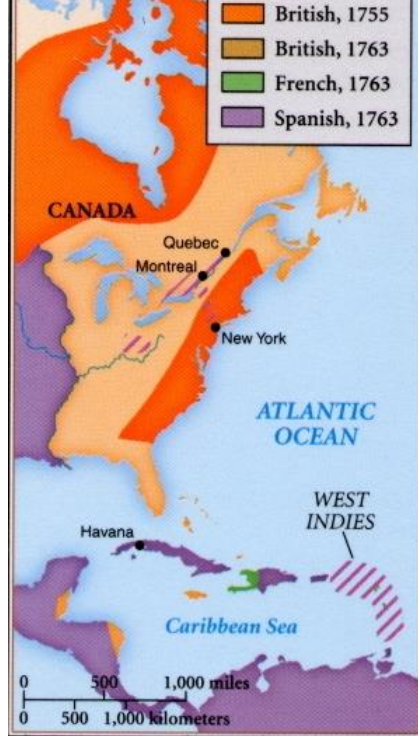
The Seven Years War 1756 to 1763

- 1st truly global war – could be viewed as a continuation of the War of Austrian Succession
- Took place in Europe, North America, the Caribbean, India and off of Africa
- Ended in 1763 with the Peace of Paris
 - French territory lost across the globe, but they maintained some North American and Caribbean regions

The Diplomatic Revolution of 1756

- Major change in European Alliances—
 - **FRANCE joins AUSTRIA!** Both see a growing threat in the form of a stronger Prussia
 - England joins rival Prussia
 - Russia also declares war on Prussia (until a new Tsar Peter III takes over in 1762, who likes Prussia...but he dies within a year...but Russia stays out of the war)





The Seven Years' War, 1756–1763



This map illustrates the Seven Years' War in North America, highlighting the territorial claims and military actions of the British and French. The map shows the following:

- Territories:**
 - British possessions:** Shaded in light orange, including the eastern United States (New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia) and parts of Canada (Quebec, Montreal, and the Great Lakes region).
 - French possessions:** Shaded in light blue, including the western United States (Ohio Country, Kentucky, Tennessee) and parts of Canada (Quebec, Montreal, and the Great Lakes region).
 - Disputed areas:** Shaded in light yellow, including Acadia, Nova Scotia, and parts of the Great Lakes region.
- Key Battles and Military Movements:**
 - Amherst (1760):** British forces (red arrows) moved from Montreal to capture French forts in the Great Lakes (Ft. Frontenac, Ft. Mifflin, Ft. Ste. Marie).
 - Montcalm (1759):** French forces (blue arrows) moved from Montreal to capture British forts in the Great Lakes (Ft. Mifflin, Ft. Ste. Marie).
 - Prideaux (1759):** British forces (red arrows) moved from Montreal to capture French forts in the Great Lakes (Ft. Mifflin, Ft. Ste. Marie).
 - Forbes (1757):** British forces (red arrows) moved from the Ohio River to capture French forts in the Ohio Country (Ft. Duquesne, Ft. Necessity).
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 - British forces (red arrow)
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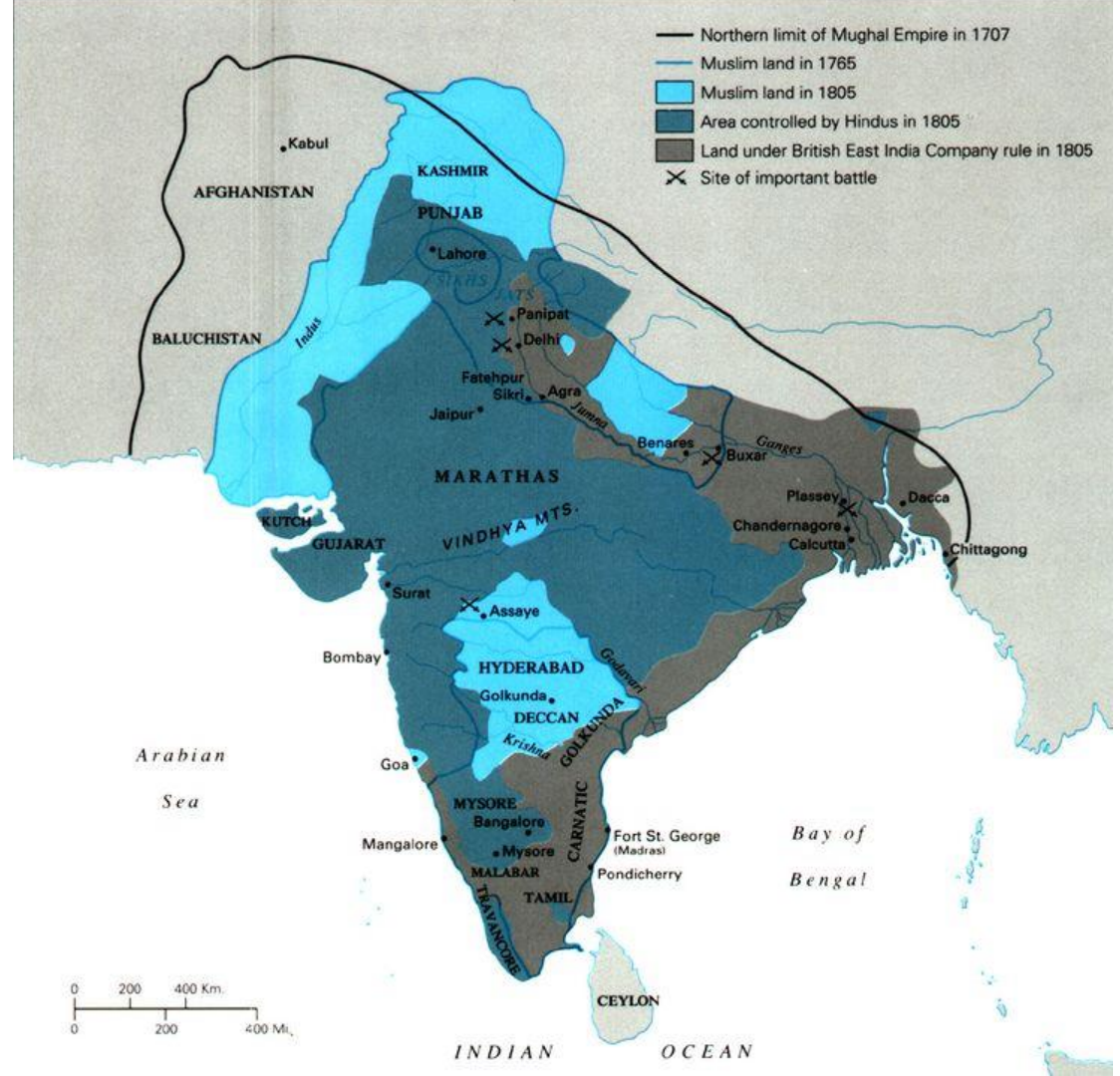
The Americas

*end of the Seven
Years War*



India

in 1805



The Treaty of Paris 1763

- Most of the territory taken by all parties was returned to its original owner BUT, England did keep considerable territory in North America
- Spain now was the owner of the Louisiana territory
- All participants were broke, suffered from serious casualties and were ready for peace (at least for a little while)
- The war cemented England's rise to power and placed them atop the global pyramid

Crash Course on 7 Years War

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j0qbzNHmfW0>

(if you are into that kind of thing...)



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