Chapter 2, Part 1.

- 1. Democracy and ______ have only been won after much ______. Many Canadian democratic traditions come originally from ______. The ______. was signed in 1215 and recognized individual freedoms. It required the King to consult with an elected parliament.
- 2. During the rule of the Tudor monarchs, kings and queens were careful to keep parliament on their side. In the 17th century, England came under the rule of the ______ who did not see to need to cooperate with government. This resulted in a ______ in order to protect the peoples' civil rights. For a brief time England became a ______. By the end of the century, English monarchs were required to accept a Bill of Rights and this made England a ______. These traditions were brought to North America.

Part 2.

3. Read about the regions of great Britain and Northern Ireland. Briefly describe its two regions:

- 4. After the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, English ships travelled anywhere and they began to ______. English ______ like merchants, manufacturers, and land lords viewed the world as an opportunity to become wealthy. The upper class became better off, while lower classes lived in poverty.
- 5. Compare and contrast living conditions of the different classes in 17th century England.

6. Read about the *Role of Religion* on page 26. People were ______ in the 17th century. Most of England was ______, although there were many different ______. The official church was the ______ or Anglican church with the king as the ______. Churches were elaborate & richly decorated which displeased some people.
7. The ______ were a very large and powerful group within the ______.

The Puritans were ______ and believed that churches and services should be plain and simple. They wore dark clothes and disapproved of ______.

- Puritans were suspicious of human nature and believed in ______ and devotion to God.
 They were tolerated by the Church of England, but often imprisoned or fined for their beliefs.
- 9. Many puritans moved to Europe and North America. They chartered the ______ and sail to America, landing in Plymouth Rock in ______.
- 10. Describe the Puritans' beliefs about witches and witch-hunting in the 17th century.

11. Briefly describe the attitude of the Stuart monarchy towards government and democracy.

12. What was the attitude and beliefs of the democratic parliament of the time?

13. Who were the House of Lords and House of Commons?

14. Briefly describe the contributions and problems created by Stuart king, James the first:

15. Briefly describe King Charles the first:

16. Why was King Charles always in conflict with the English Parliament? What did he do?

17. What was the "*Petition of Right*"?

18. In what ways were freedom of speech and religion disrupted during the reign of King Charles?

19. Explain the events in 1637 which turned most of Parliament against Charles the first?

20. Compare and contrast the "Short" and "Long" Parliaments. What was the Grand Remonstrance?

21. What issues did Parliament and the Grand Remonstrance face? How did Charles react?

Part 3.

 22.
 A civil war is a terrible war because people _______ a country fight ______.

 The civil war started in _______ and lasted for _______. Charles's supporters were called _______ or ______ and came from noble families. The Parliament's troops were called _______ and were common people.

The Militia had little or no ______ experience, but the Royalists had commanders.

- 23. The advantage that Parliament had was they controlled the ______ and the richest part of the country, ______. Parliament made an ______ with the Scots and attacked to the north under the leadership of
- 24. Describe the "New Model Army". What was the outcome of the civil war?

25. What was the relationship between the Puritans and Presbyterians? In what ways were they different to each other? How did the "Rump Parliament" come to being?

26. Describe the role of women during the English civil war?

27. Read about Charles's execution on page 37. What was his argument and Parliament's verdict?

28. Briefly describe three traditions found in Canada's Parliament which result from the Civil War.

29. Read about political art as a source of information about history. What were the *Broadsides*?

Part 4.

- 30. A republic is a country without a ______. The English republic was called a _______and came into being when the Rump Parliament voted to abolish the monarchy and House of Lords. Many disagreed with this decision but the Rump Parliament was supported by the troops of the ______ and attacked anyone who did not support the Commonwealth.
- 31. Both Ireland and Scotland were strong supporters of ______ and the Royalist cause. Oliver Cromwell was sent to end the Royalist threat and often brutally massacred both Catholics and ______. All Catholic landlords were forcible removed from the north of Ireland and resettled in the ______ making it controlled by the Protestants.
- 32. Read about Northern Ireland on page 43 of your textbook. Cromwell conquered the Irish in ______. For many years, Northern Ireland has been divided into ______. and ______ communities. The Republic of Ireland was formed in ______.
- 33.
 After 1649, there were two main groups: The ______ who wanted their country back, and the small group of ______ who dominated the country. Catholic schools and ______ were outlawed and Catholics were ______ to follow ______ or _____. It was not until ______ until Catholics in either Britain or Ireland could hold a ______.
- 34. Briefly describe the traditionally different viewpoints and conditions for both Irish Protestants and Catholics. What new hopes are there for the future of these citizens?

35. Why did the English people call Oliver Cromwell the "Lord Protector"

36. What activities did the Calvinist Blue Laws outlaw?

37. After Cromwell's death, General ______ recalled the Long Parliament. The new government restored the ______ and _____. They also invited Charles II to become King of England, but insisted that he rule as a ______ with his powers set out by Parliament. He secretly tried to regain his powers but failed to do this.

38. The royal supporters were known as ______ and were the beginning of England's first political party. The opponents of the catholic monarchy were to known as the ______.

- 39. Plots to kill the monarchy, called ______, were punished severely by hanging, drawn, and ______. The bodies of Cromwell and other Roundheads were dug up and abused.
- 40. When Charles II tried to protect the religious freedom of ______, the new Parliament passed the ______ making the Church of England supreme. They were not allowed to hold ______, or join the ______.
- 41. After death of Charles II, his brother ________ succeeded the crown. He made it clear he believed in the _______ and wanted to take power away from parliament.
- 42. James instituted a reign of terror, seeking out and executing rebels who opposed his views. These court trials were conducted by ______ and were known as the
- 43. In 1688, parliament invited James's Protestant daughter, _____, and her husband to become queen and king of England. James ______ his throne and Mary and William agreed to a new ______ making parliament the real

government of the country. These rights are the basis for the rights that we enjoy as Canadians.

44. Who was Aphra Behn and what were her accomplishments?

45. Read about the *Bill of Rights* as they were written in 1689. What was its real purpose?

46. Who was John Locke and why were his philosophies historically important? What were the three basic concepts to John Locke's political philosophy?