

the nations, overturnings, and changes in rulership between the time of Haggai and the time of Christ, the time of Herod's temple. It is also true that Scripture predicts far ^{physical} greater/cataclysms in the future than have yet occurred. It is also true that this term (nc) "to shake ~~the~~ the nations," can refer to spiritual upheaval or instead of physical upheaval; /so it seems to me. The ~~st~~ idea that this must refer to the bringing of great ~~amount~~ amount of beautiful things to Christ in the future is sometimes based on the fact that the next (nc) verse (?) refers to the silver and the gold as belonging to the Lord. This may suggest that the desire of all nations refers to the bringing of great gold and silver from the nations. Yet (nc) This does not seem to me (nc) necessity One looking at the little temple that (?) built by the returning exiles (?) disappointed and can say, "How is it possible that any great glorious glories (nc) ^{then} is to take part

1. Define Humanism and point out the events of importance in its relation to the Reformation.
 2. Discuss the important events in Germany between 1530 and 1560.
 3. Discuss the reigns of Edward VI and Mary in England.
 4. Name three great movements that opposed Christianity in the last half of the third century and tell as much about each as time permits.
 5. Point out and discuss all events of importance in Church History that occurred in North Africa as far as we have gone.
 6. Point out and discuss all events of importance in Church History that occurred in Egypt as far as we have gone.
 7. Describe the important events connected with the reign of the emperor Julian.
- Each of the following questions is planned to take about 13 minutes. Students who have already had Post-Reformation Church History should answer the first four questions (1 through 4); those who have not should answer the last four questions (4 through 7). Plan your time so as to finish. State your seat number on your paper.

Test in Church History for students in odd-numbered seats
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