



## **World Conflicts Today™ from CultureGrams FAQs**

### **Q. Why is conflict X not included?**

A. There are so many ongoing conflicts that it would be impossible for us to develop reports for all of them. Here are our principal considerations in selecting conflicts:

- Timeliness
- Customer Demand
- Relevance to high school subjects such as world history, current events, geography, and social studies
- Level of interest
- Overall geographic coverage

If you would like to request that we cover a particular conflict, please email us at CultureGrams Editors via [cgeditors@il.proquest.com](mailto:cgeditors@il.proquest.com).

### **Q. How often are the reports updated?**

A. Reports are updated on an ongoing basis. Minor updates are made every four to six weeks, while substantive revisions are made as warranted by developments. All reports are extensively updated at least yearly.

### **Q. How can I be sure the information contained in the reports is reliable?**

A. One of the major advantages of using World Conflicts Today is that, unlike most free Internet sites, these reports were developed independent of any narrow political agenda. Throughout the development process, our intent was to represent all the sides involved in the conflicts fairly. To that end, we consulted--for each conflict--hundreds of sources written from multiple perspectives. We then sent drafts to academic experts working in the field, who reviewed them for currency, accuracy, and objectivity.

For their valuable input, special thanks go to:

- Cameron Watson, Instructor in Basque studies at the University of Nevada–Reno
- Dodge Billingsley, Founder and president of Combat Films
- Kendall Brown, Professor of Latin American history at Brigham Young University
- David Seddon, Professor of development studies at the School of Development Studies at the University of East Anglia
- Rajat Ganguly, Senior lecturer in politics at the School of Development Studies at the University of East Anglia
- Peter Sluglett, Professor of Middle Eastern history at the University of Utah
- Mark Peterson, Professor of Korean studies at David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies at Brigham Young University
- Gareth Higgins, Lecturer in reconciliation studies at the Irish School of Ecumenics
- George Wilkes, Lecturer in politics at Cambridge University (UK)

You may read more about each reviewer and read additional comments from them here:

[http://www.proquestk12.com/productinfo/downloads/WCT\\_Reviewers.pdf](http://www.proquestk12.com/productinfo/downloads/WCT_Reviewers.pdf)



Information and Learning

**Q. Is it important to read the information in the sidebars?**

A. You do not have to read the sidebars in order to follow the main text, which is written in the form of a coherent and, if desired, self-contained narrative. However, if you want a sophisticated and detailed understanding of the conflict, then reading the sidebars is important.

Note: There are three kinds of sidebar: the self-contained "question and answer" sidebars; the "watch video" sidebars, which open film clips; and the "read more" sidebars, which link to new pages.

The large majority of "read more" sidebars furnish detailed information about points covered relatively briefly in the main text; a minority, marked **PSD** (for primary source documents), provide access to the text of official documents (e.g., a treaty); and a very small number, marked **EL** (for external links), connect to other web sites featuring documents not currently in the public domain.

**Q. Can teachers and students print and copy all or part of *World Conflicts Today*?**

A. Yes. Provided they are subscribers, all users may print and/or copy all *World Conflicts Today* material for themselves or for other subscribers. Printing and/or copying *World Conflicts Today* materials for non-subscribers is prohibited.

**Q. Is there a print version of *World Conflicts Today*?**

A. No, this product is available only online. However, there is a printing option on each page. All maps and supporting documents can also be printed easily.

**Q. How do I reference *CultureGrams* in a bibliographic citation?**

A. First, you must determine which style guide you want to use. If you are publishing, you will use The Chicago Manual of Style. For academic writing, you will use MLA, APA, Turabian, or another style. For news writing, you might use AP style. These style guides will tell you what kind of information to use and how to cite it. They are usually available in the local library. If you just need something generic, simply include all the information needed for a person to find the source. Here are two examples:

"Tunisia." *CultureGrams 2005 World Edition*. Lindon, Utah: ProQuest Information and Learning, 2004.

OR

"Peru." *CultureGrams*. Vers. 2005. *CultureGrams/ProQuest Information and Learning*: Lindon, Utah. 05 Feb. 2005.

[http://online.culturegrams.com/secure/world/world\\_country.php?contid=7&wmn=South\\_America&cid=125&cn=Peru](http://online.culturegrams.com/secure/world/world_country.php?contid=7&wmn=South_America&cid=125&cn=Peru).

Adapt these examples to other *CultureGrams* products.

For printed items, citation information typically includes

1. The name of the country (e.g., Indonesia)
2. The name of the publication (e.g., *CultureGrams Kids Edition*)
3. Format of publication (e.g., loose-leaf)
4. The volume name and number, when applicable
5. The publisher (e.g., ProQuest Information and Learning)
6. The place of publication (if available)
7. The year of publication (see the copyright page or statement)
8. Page number, when applicable

For electronic items, this information typically includes



1. The name of the country
2. The name of the product (e.g., 2005 World Edition)
3. The format (e.g., internet, PDF)
4. The publisher (e.g., ProQuest Information and Learning)
5. The year of publication (see copyright or publication information on the product)
6. The date accessed and the URL (for Internet sources)

**Q. Are there any known bugs?**

A. Yes, the following are known bugs:

- When using Mac OS X and Safari 1.0.3, no mouseover text is displayed for any photos or images, despite correct HTML tags being in place.
- An Internet Explorer limitation with the back button causes "page not found" to be displayed when a user clicks on the "back" button to return to the very first page viewed. However, the "refresh" button will display the page again.