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Name	Section	Unit 2, Lesson 18 Date
LT: I can analyze multiple sources	to answer a historical question.	use your notes and work with your group.
	Judaism Christian	
Are the monot	heistic religions more s Day 2	símílar or dífferent?
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After Day 2's gallery walk, an	swer the following question	ns/prompts individually.
 Which topic/station do y religions? Least importa 		when comparing/contrasting

Mark the following statement on the scale below: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam are

very similar religions.

No Way

Explain:

Are the monotheistic religions more similar or different?

Directions: There are stations that can help discover similarities/differences in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. There are several guiding questions at each station. You do not need to write the answers to every single one, but make sure you have enough information to use as evidence later on.

Station	Based on this station, how would you answer the essential question?	Evidence (What details from this station can help you answer the essential question?)
	At this station, I see similarities between Judaism Christianity Islam At this station, I see differences between Judaism Christianity Islam Islam	Evidence 1: Evidence 2: Evidence 3:
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		ou've gathered from the different stations. ic on the back for how it will be graded.

Criteria	3	2	1	0
Claim	There is a specific claim that answers the essay question.	There is a claim, though it may be overly broad.	The claim does not answer the question, or it is difficult to find the claim.	There is no claim.
Evidence	There is specific evidence, and necessary historical background/ explanation is included. Multiple pieces of evidence from your worksheets are included.	There is evidence, though some of it may be left unexplained or very general. There may be only 1 piece of evidence, or the evidence is referred to, but only generally.	Evidence is general and/or from your own experience, rather than from the worksheet.	There is little to no evidence.
Analysis of Evidence	It's clear how the evidence relates to your claim, and strongly supports it. You explain yourself well.	You explain how the evidence supports your claim, though it may be unclear or incomplete at times.	The explanation of the evidence is vague, unclear, or difficult to understand.	There is little to no analysis.

Total: _____/3

OUTLINE- Won't be graded, just for you to use if you need help organizing (I always use one)
<u>Topic Sentence</u> (What is your claim?)
Evidence 1 (A fact, quote, etc. that supports your argument)
Explanation/Analysis 1 (Explain the evidence! How does it prove your claim is correct?)
Evidence 2 (A fact, quote, etc. that supports your argument)
Explanation/Analysis 2 (Explain the evidence! How does it prove your argument?)
Concluding Sentence (tie it back to the topic sentence)