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der kalte krieg diese über vierzig jahre andauernde konfrontation zwischen ost und west die eigentlich 1989 90 endete erfährt angesichts jüngster ereignisse möglicherweise gerade seine wiederauferstehung unsere gegenwart scheint von der vergangenheit eingeholt worden zu sein für schülerinnen und schüler ist das thema brandaktuell weil es ihnen die ursprünge heutiger historisch politischer konstellationen und konflikte vor augen führen kann und ihnen somit ein vertieftes verständnis ihrer gegenwart ermöglicht die fragen nach den ursachen und der verantwortung für diesen konflikt die lange zeit umstritten waren bieten gute anknüpfungspunkte für den geschichtsunterricht da die schülerinnen und schüler dabei lernen können zu eigenen quellengestützten sachurteilen zu gelangen dieses heft mit zahlreichen materialien zu ursache wirkung und perspektivität fördert die konzeptbildung und den wissens und kompetenzerwerb im geschichtsunterricht

the french revolution an event of world historical importance that gave birth to modern politics has long been a subject of debate naturally the question of its origins remains a key area of controversy this collection of essays by a team of distinguished experts in the field offers original but approachable views and interpretations that will engage students and scholars alike each chapter contains new research and focuses upon a major strand of the present debate the origins of the french revolution explores the process of decision making the financial crisis the paris parlement pamphlet literature the ideas of the enlightenment peasant involvement the estates general of 1789 chapters on art and theatre on the development of cultural history and the corrosive role of religious conflict upon the fabric of the monarchy ensure that stimulating new perspectives now form a key part of future discussion a full introduction considers the

nature of the debate and offers a thought provoking interpretation of the crisis of the absolute monarchy that led to the collapse of state and society in the summer of 1789

reprint of the original first published in 1875

concentrating on the turbulent months from february 1917 to november 1918 geoffrey swain explores the origins of the civil war against the wider background of revolutionary russia he examines the aims of the anti bolshevik insurgents themselves but he also shows how far the fear of civil war governed the action of the provisional government and even the plans of the bolsheviks if the war itself can seem a fairly straightforward line up of revolutionaries and counter revolutionaries this study reveals how complex were the motives of the people who precipitated it

continuing in his method of higher criticism renan uses this work to continue to story of christ as his apostles undertake the task of spreading his word to the farthest reaches of the world this work tracks the spread of christianity from the pentecost to the tribes of europe and the polytheistic faiths of the near east

in this last and final volume of this series renan argues that the roman emperor s acceptance of stoic philosophy had great influence on the christian church as he pushed these beliefs onto others in his empire although aurelius was known as an even handed and fair ruler he influence all those around him in his philosophical thinking

this volume offers a new interpretation of the genesis of the idea of scientific progress in early modern science and philosophy the interpretation argues that the idea of scientific progress was not a historical category but an epistemological one the main thesis of the book posits that the idea of scientific progress was a methodological means of dealing with the contingency of nature to illustrate the novelty of the idea the individual chapters compare several features of renaissance natural philosophy with a new regime of knowledge that included time as an

inevitable factor of empirical research the temporal regime of knowledge is illustrated by the work of bernard de fontenelle and his colleagues at the académie des sciences in paris at the end of the 17th century the new interpretation remedies a gap in recent scholarship where the idea of scientific progress has been overlooked even though the early modern natural philosophers themselves used it to describe the nature of their research the book places both well known texts and less studied documents in a new light thus contributing to the lively and rich debate on the origins and nature of early modern science and philosophy it is of interest to scholars studying the history of early modern philosophy and science

demonstrates the crucial role that the constitution played in the coming of the civil war

the origins of capitalism can be found in the middle ages

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this remarkable book is the most ambitious work on mythology since that of the renowned mircea eliade who all but single handedly invented the modern study of myth and religion focusing on the oldest available texts buttressed by data from archeology comparative linguistics and human population genetics michael witzel reconstructs a single original african source for our collective myths dating back some 100 000 years identifying features shared by this out of africa mythology and its northern eurasian offshoots witzel suggests that these common myths recounted by the communities of the african eve are the earliest evidence of ancient spirituality moreover these common features witzel shows survive today in all major religions witzel s book is an intellectual hand grenade that will doubtless generate considerable excitement and consternation in the scholarly community indeed everyone interested in mythology will want to grapple with witzel s extraordinary hypothesis about the spirituality of our common ancestors and to understand what it tells us about our modern cultures and the way they are linked at the deepest level

James Joll was one of the 20th century's most eminent historians of international history. In this now classic text he produced a careful, clear, and concise evaluation of the multitude of explanations that had been advanced to explain the causes of one of the most significant events in modern history. In this new edition, Gordon Martel has seamlessly weaved into the original text the enormous amount of new research on the subject that has been conducted by historians over the past twenty years. New arguments and the new debates that this research has generated have been integrated, and the bibliography expanded and updated. The origins of the first world war is an ambitious and wide-ranging analysis of the historical forces at work in the Europe of 1914 and the very different ways in which historians have subsequently attempted to understand them.

When A. J. P. Taylor's *The Origins of the Second World War* appeared in 1961, it made a profound impact. The book became a classic and a central point of reference in all discussion on the second world war. The second edition of this distinguished collection, written by leading experts in the field, is designed to bring the state of the argument up to date. The issues discussed include the legacy of the Treaty of Versailles, Hitler's foreign policy, appeasement, A. J. P. Taylor and the Russians, the treatment of the crises leading up to war, including the Anschluss, Danzig, Abyssinian crises, and the Spanish Civil War. This second edition will ensure that the origins of the second world war will remain a high priority student and scholarly reading list.

This highly regarded history gives a balanced and judicious introduction to this immensely complex and controversial subject, weaving different strands of the story into a single coherent narrative, thus making it essential reading for all students studying conflict in the Middle East. Of all the troubles affecting the modern world, few are as topical, deep-rooted, and intractable as the Arab-Israeli conflict. For this region, an understanding of the past is vital to an understanding of the present. Ritchie O'Connell's classic study of the roots of the conflict is now updated for a fourth time and considers events until 2003.

an examination of early european theories about the origin of american indigenous peoples the american indian origin culture and language engaged the best minds of europe from 1492 to 1729 were the indians the result of a co creation were they descended from the ten lost tribes of israel could they have emigrated from carthage phoenicia or troy all these and many other theories were proposed how could scholars account for the multiplicity of languages among the indians the differences in levels of culture and how did the indian arrive in america by using as a bridge a now lost continent or as was later suggested by some persons in the light of an expanding knowledge of geography by using the bering strait as a migratory route most of the theories regarding the american indian were first advanced in the sixteenth century the two most influential men in an early developing controversy over indian origins were joseph de acosta and gregorio garcía approaching the subject with restraint and with a critical eye acosta in 1590 suggested that the presence of diverse animals in america indicated a land connection with the old world on the other hand garcía accepted several theories as equally possible and presented each in the strongest possible light in his *origen de los indios* of 1607 in this distinctive book lee e huddleston looks carefully into those theories and proposals from many research sources he weaves an historical account that engages the reader from the very first

this hugely successful global history of the twentieth century is written by four prominent international historians for first year undergraduate level and upward using their thematic and regional expertise the authors have produced an authoritative yet accessible and seamless account of the history of international relations in the last century covering events in europe asia the middle east africa and the americas they focus on the history of relations between states and on the broad ideological economic and cultural forces that have influenced the evolution of international politics over the past one hundred years the third edition is thoroughly updated throughout to take account of the most recent research and global developments and includes a new chapter on the international history of human rights and its advocacy organizations including ngos additional new features include new material on the arab spring including specific

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renowned historian roger chartier attempts in this book to analyze the causes of the french revolution not simply by investigating its cultural origins but by pinpointing the conditions that made it possible because conceivable chartier has set himself two important tasks first he synthesizes the half century of scholarship that has created a sociology of culture for revolutionary france from education reform through widely circulated printed literature to popular expectations of government and society chartier s second contribution is to reexamine the conventional wisdom that there is a necessary link between the profound cultural transformation of the eighteenth century generally characterized as the enlightenment and the abrupt revolutionary rupture of 1789 the cultural origins of the french revolution is a major work by one of the leading scholars in the field and is likely to set the intellectual agenda for future work on the subject from product description

victor rothwell examines the origins of world war ii from the flawed peace settlement in 1919 to the start of the true world war at pearl harbor in 1941 he asks many important questions why did the cause of peace advance in the 1920s only to be stopped in its tracks and threatened with reversal by the great depression what was the nature of nazi thinking about war foreign policy and the policy of appeasement that sought to accommodate the third reich without again going to war he also examines the events in the far east at the time and draws a contrast between the role of the us and the far east throughout the 1930s copyright libri gmbh all rights reserved



this edited volume explores the various views on the origins of tetrapods amphibians reptiles birds and mammals views that agree or differ depending in part on how certain fossil animals are classified and which methodology is used for classification eighteen chapters by an international group of paleontologists and neontologists here present current hypotheses emphasizing the kinds of data needed to answer controversial questions as well as the variety of solutions that emerge from different analyses of the same data set the book is arranged in five sections each of which contains an overview essay that either describes the development of various schools of thought regarding the origin of the tetrapod group in question or critically summarizes the arguments presented in the section the first section addresses the origins of tetrapods as a group focusing on lobe finned fishes and early tetrapods next is a section dealing with amphibians followed by one on reptiles the fourth section concerns avian origins and the final section treats the origins and early diversification of mammals with an overall goal of stimulating critical evaluation by the reader rather than providing unequivocal answers this volume will be of particular interest to vertebrate paleontologists evolutionary morphologists and ichthyological herpetological avian and mammalian systematists

represents a history of the british empire that takes account of the sense of empire as intellectual as well as geographic dominion the historiography of the british empire with its preoccupation of empire as geographically unchallenged sovereignty overlooks the idea of empire as intellectual dominion

new directions in the history of the novel challenges received views of literary history and sets out new areas for research a re examination of the nature of prose fiction in english and its study from the renaissance to the 21st century it will become required reading for teachers and students of the novel and its history

locates the origins of the modern sense of a founder s constitution in antebellum debates over slavery in the nation s capital

the popular belief that a scientific understanding of reality is incompatible with a christian one is simply wrong some christian understandings of reality do conflict with some scientific understandings but a thoroughly rational christian understanding of the origin and history of the universe will be informed by the best scientific theories and the facts founded on them this book weaves a narrative of the origin and history of the universe from the perspective of contemporary science with a christian understanding of god and of god s role in the origin and history of the universe at the center of this integrated narrative is the view that god who is pure unbounded love is creator the zest for life in the universe comes from god and god is the source of truth beauty and goodness in the universe god is amazed and delighted at what god and the world has created god is saddened by ways creatures have fallen short of pure unbounded love truth beauty and goodness and god s pure unbounded love keeps on trying to persuade all creatures toward truth beauty and goodness

the origin of the concept of israel when viewed independently of biblical historiography has its proper historical context in the persian renaissance the 9th 8th century state of israel is a product of the mediterranean economy judah originates from a process of sedentarization and economic expansion in the 9th 7th centuries

cambridge international as level history is a suite of three books that offer complete coverage of the cambridge international as level history syllabus code 9389 written in clear and accessible language this title covers the history of the usa from the period of 1840 1941 features include key questions timelines definitions of key terms profile of key figures notes to highlight significant points and formative questions to consolidate learning each chapter reinforces knowledge and builds skills using detailed study of primary and secondary sources to help students achieve their best exam support is offered in a final examination skills chapter offering advice on exam technique and how to approach source investigation and structured essay questions

in the wake of the second world war internationalists identified science as both the cause of and

the solution to world crisis unless civilization learned to control the unprecedented powers science had unleashed global catastrophe was imminent but the internationalists found hope in the idea of world government in the postwar origins of the global environment perrin selcer argues that the metaphor of spaceship earth the idea of the planet as a single interconnected system exemplifies this moment when a mix of anxiety and hope inspired visions of world community and the proliferation of international institutions selcer tells the story of how the united nations built the international knowledge infrastructure that made the global scale environment visible experts affiliated with un agencies helped make the global as in global population global climate and global economy an object in need of governance selcer traces how un programs such as unesco s arid lands project the production of a soil map of the world and plans for a global environmental monitoring system fell short of utopian ambitions to cultivate world citizens but did produce an international community of experts with influential connections to national governments he shows how events and personalities cultures and ecologies bureaucracies and ideologies decolonization and the cold war interacted to make global knowledge a major contribution to global history environmental history and the history of development this book relocates the origins of planetary environmentalism in the postwar politics of scale

explores how writers across five continents and four centuries have debated ideas about what it means to be an individual and shows that the modern self is an ongoing project of global history in global origins of the modern self from montaigne to suzuki avram alpert contends that scholars have yet to fully grasp the constitutive force of global connections in the making of modern selfhood alpert argues that canonical moments of self making from around the world share a surprising origin in the colonial anthropology of europeans in the americas while most intellectual histories of modernity begin with the cartesian inward turn alpert shows how this turn itself was an evasion of the impact of the colonial encounter he charts a counter history of the modern self tracing lines of influence that stretch from michel de montaigne s encounter with the tupi through

the writings of jean jacques rousseau into german idealism american transcendentalism postcolonial critique and modern zen alpert considers an unusually wide range of thinkers including kant hegel fanon emerson du bois senghor and suzuki this book not only breaks with disciplinary conventions about period and geography but also argues that these conventions obscure our ability to understand the modern condition alpert s scholarship is impressive offering a focused sweep of intellectual history and incisive readings of many important figures and the scholarly literature devoted to them he is a fantastic writer his prose is direct and evocative conveying complex ideas in clear and probing terms this style transforms a long text into a relatively quick and at times gripping read jane anna gordon author of creolizing political theory reading rousseau through fanon through textual and historical analyses and great interpretive abilities alpert shows persuasively that montaigne rousseau emerson suzuki and others separately and together are thinkers not of a western monopolizing the sense of modern tradition but of global pluralist thought his way of reading these thinkers can be a model for others interested in decolonizing and deracializing modern thought while preserving much of the canon with its present membership with its male western european and anglo american membership but alpert has done more through his arguments he has made room for du bois fanon and suzuki to be included in the canon this is intellectually progressive and politically significant and will make a fresh reading experience for many readers peter k j park author of africa asia and the history of philosophy racism in the formation of the philosophical canon 1780 1830

the last quarter century has seen extensive research on the ports of the red sea coast of egypt the road systems connecting them to the Nile and the mines and quarries in the region missing has been a systematic study of the peoples of the eastern desert the area between the red sea and the Nile valley in whose territories these ports roads mines and quarries were located the historical overview of the eastern desert in the shape of a roughly chronological narrative presented in this book fills that gap the multidisciplinary perspective focuses on the long term history of the region the extensive range of topics addressed includes specific historical periods

natural resources nomadic survival strategies ancient textual data and the interaction between christian hermits and their neighbors the breadth of perspective does not sacrifice depth for all authors deal in some detail with the specifics of their subject matter as a whole this collection provides an outline of the history and sociology of the eastern desert unparalleled in any language for its comprehensiveness as such it will be the essential starting point for future research on the eastern desert includes a cd of eleven audio files with music of the ababda nomads and six short videos of ababda culture

the reader s guide to the history of science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals einstein institutions and disciplines mathematics general themes romantic science and central concepts paradigm and fact the history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

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# Understanding the Aluminum Temperature Range: From Cryogenics to High Heat

Aluminum, a ubiquitous metal known for its lightweight yet strong properties, exhibits a wide range of behavior across varying temperatures. Understanding its temperature range is crucial in various applications, from aerospace engineering to cookware design. This article explores the different temperature zones aluminum operates within and the implications for its use.

## I. The Melting Point and Beyond: High-Temperature Behavior

Aluminum's melting point, the temperature at which it transitions from a solid to a liquid state, is  $660.32^{\circ}\text{C}$  ( $1220.58^{\circ}\text{F}$ ). Above this temperature, aluminum becomes molten and can be cast into various shapes. At even higher temperatures, approaching its boiling point ( $2519^{\circ}\text{C}$  or  $4566^{\circ}\text{F}$ ), the aluminum vaporizes. These high-temperature applications, often requiring specialized equipment, are common in industries like aluminum smelting and certain welding processes. For instance, in the production of aluminum cans, molten aluminum is continuously cast into thin sheets. The exact temperature employed depends on the desired properties of the final product, like strength and malleability. Working with molten aluminum necessitates stringent safety precautions due to its high reactivity at these temperatures. Protective gear, including specialized clothing and eye protection, is essential to prevent serious burns and injuries.

## II. Room Temperature and Below: Solid State Properties and Applications

At room temperature (around 20–25°C or 68–77°F), aluminum displays its characteristic malleability and ductility, allowing it to be easily shaped and formed. This makes it ideal for a vast array of applications, from car bodies and aircraft components to household items like foil and cans. Its excellent electrical conductivity also makes it a prime material for electrical wiring and power transmission lines. At lower temperatures, down to cryogenic ranges (below –150°C or –238°F), aluminum retains much of its strength and ductility, though its thermal conductivity might slightly decrease. Cryogenic applications of aluminum include its use in cryogenic tanks for storing liquefied gases such as oxygen or nitrogen. The material's ability to withstand extreme cold without becoming brittle is crucial in such environments.

## III. The Intermediate Range: Thermal Expansion and its Implications

Between room temperature and its melting point, aluminum undergoes thermal expansion, meaning its volume increases with rising temperature. This expansion needs to be carefully considered in engineering design. For example, bridges and buildings incorporating aluminum structures require expansion joints to accommodate these changes in size to prevent structural damage. Similarly, in the design of aluminum engine parts, thermal expansion must be factored into the tolerances and clearances between components to ensure proper functioning under varying operating temperatures. Ignoring thermal expansion can lead to warping, cracking, or even catastrophic failure.

## IV. The Effects of Alloying: Modifying the Temperature Range Behavior

Pure aluminum is rarely used in practical applications. Instead, aluminum alloys, containing small amounts of other elements like copper, magnesium, or silicon, are commonly employed. These alloying elements significantly affect the properties of aluminum, including its melting point, strength, and corrosion resistance. Different alloys exhibit different temperature behavior. Some alloys might possess enhanced high-temperature strength, enabling their use in high-performance engines or aerospace components operating at elevated temperatures. Others might be designed to maintain ductility at extremely low temperatures. The selection of a specific aluminum alloy depends entirely on the intended application and the required performance characteristics across the relevant temperature range.

## V. Oxidation and Corrosion: Temperature's Role

Aluminum's natural tendency to form a protective oxide layer greatly enhances its corrosion resistance at room temperature and even moderately elevated temperatures. This layer prevents further oxidation and protects the underlying metal. However, at extremely high temperatures, this oxide layer can break down, potentially leading to oxidation or even combustion. Understanding the temperature limits of this protective oxide layer is crucial in applications where aluminum is exposed to high heat or oxidizing environments.

## Summary

Aluminum's temperature range is exceptionally wide, spanning from cryogenic temperatures to well above its melting point. Its behavior across this range is influenced by its purity, the presence of alloying elements, and environmental factors. Understanding these factors is vital in correctly selecting aluminum for a specific application and designing structures and components that will perform reliably under varying thermal conditions. Ignoring the temperature-dependent properties of aluminum can lead to serious design flaws and potential failures.

## FAQs

1. What is the typical operating temperature range for aluminum cookware? Aluminum cookware can typically withstand temperatures up to 250°C (482°F) without significant degradation. However, excessively high temperatures can lead to warping or discoloration. 2. Can aluminum be used in cryogenic applications without significant loss of strength? Yes, certain aluminum alloys maintain good strength and ductility at cryogenic temperatures, making them suitable for applications involving extremely low temperatures. 3. How does alloying affect the melting point of aluminum? Alloying elements can either increase or decrease the melting point of aluminum depending on the specific elements added. 4. What safety precautions should be taken when working with molten aluminum? Working with molten aluminum requires specialized protective gear, including protective clothing, eye protection, and respiratory protection to avoid burns and inhalation of fumes. 5. Is aluminum susceptible to corrosion at high temperatures? At extremely high temperatures, the protective oxide layer on aluminum can break down, making it more susceptible to oxidation and corrosion. Special coatings or alloys might be required for high-temperature applications in corrosive environments.



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