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https://www.100test.com/kao_ti2020/501/2021_2022__E6_88_90_E 8_80_83_E4_B8_93_E5_c66_501201.htm 61. Of course, it would be as dangerous to overreact to history by concluding that the majority must now be wrong about expansion as it would be to re-enact the response that greeted the suggestion that the continents had drifted. 62. While the fact of this consumer revolution is hardly in doubt, three key questions remain: who were the consumers ? What were their motives ? And what were the effect of the new demand for luxuries? 63. Although it has been possible to infer from the goods and services actually produced what manufacturers and servicing trades thought their customers wanted, only a study of relevant personal documents written by actual consumers will provide a precise picture of who wanted what. 64. With respect to their reasons for immigrating, Grassy does not deny their frequently noted fact that some of the immigrants of the 1630's, most notably the organizers and clergy, advanced religious explanations for departure, but he finds that such explanations usually assumed primacy only in retrospect. 65. If we take the age-and sex-specific unemployment rates that existed in 1956 (when the overall unemployment rate was 4.1 percent) and weight them by the ageand sex-specific shares of the labor force that prevail currently, the overall unemployment rate becomes 5 percent. 66. He was puzzled that I did not want what was obviously a " step up" toward what all Americans are taught to want when they grow up : money and

power. 67. Unless productivity growth is unexpectedly large

, however, the expansion of real output must eventually begin to slow down to the economy 's larger run growth potential if generalized demand pressures on prices are to be avoided. 68. However, when investment flows primarily in one direction, as it generally does from industrial to developing countries, the seemingly reciprocal source-based restrictions produce revenue sacrifices primarily by the state receiving most of the foreign investment and producing most of the income-namely, the developing country partner. 69. The pursuit of private interests with as little interference as possible from government was seen as the road to human happiness and progress rather than the public obligation and involvement in the collective community that emphasized by the Greeks. 70. The defense lawyer relied on long-standing principles governing the conduct of prosecuting attorneys: as quasi-judicial officers of the court they are under a duty not to prejudice a party 's case through overzealous prosecution or to detract from the impartiality of courtroom atmosphere. 71. No prudent person dared to act on the assumption that, when the continent was settled, one government could include the whole; and when the vast expense broke up, as seemed inevitable, into a collection of separate nations, only discord

, antagonism , and wars could be expected. 72. If they were right in thinking that the next necessity in human progress was to lift the average person upon an intellectual and social level with the most favored , they stood at least three generations nearer than Europe to that goal. 73. Somehow he knows that if our huckstering civilization did not at every moment violate the eternal fitness of things, the poet's song would have been given to the world, and the poet would have been cared for by the whole human brotherhood, as any man should be who does the duty that every man owes it. 74. The instinctive sense of the dishonor which money-purchase does to art is so strong that sometimes a man of letters who can pay his way otherwise refuses pay for his work, as Lord Byron did, for a while

, from a noble pride , and as Count Tolstoy has tried to do , from a noble conscience. 75. Perhaps he believed that he could not criticize American foreign policy without endangering the support for civil rights that he had won from the federal government. 76. Abraham Lincoln , who presided in his stone temple on August 28

, 1963 above the children of the slaves he emancipated (解放)

, may have used just the right words to sum up the general reaction to the Negroes ' massive march on Washington. 77. In the Warren Court era , voters asked the Court to pass on issues concerning the size and shape of electoral districts , partly out of desperation because no other branch of government offered relief , and partly out of hope that the Court would reexamine old decisions in this area as it had in others , looking at basic constitutional principles in the light of modern living conditions. 78. Some even argue plausibly that this weakness may be irremediable : in any society that , like a capitalist society , seeks to become ever wealthier in material terms disproportionate rewards are bound to flow to the people who are instrumental in producing the increase in its wealth. 79. This doctrine has broadened the application of the Fourteenth Amendment to other, nonracial forms of discrimination, for while some justices have refused to find any legislative classification other than race to be constitutionally disfavored, most have been receptive to arguments that at least some nonracial discriminations, sexual discrimination in particular, are "suspect" and deserve this heightened scrutiny by the courts. 80. But as cameras become more sophisticated, more automated, some photographers are tempted to disarm themselves or to suggest that they are not really armed, preferring to submit themselves to the limits imposed by premodern camera technology because a cruder, less high-powered machine is thought to give more interesting or emotive results, to have more room for creative accident. 100Test 下载频道开通, 各类考试题目直接下载。详 细请访问 www.100test.com