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histories of the

"world" not only

omit most extra-

European production

and exchange (even

most of that

outside West Europe

or even northwest

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neglect the

participation of

the productive and

exchange activities

of extra-European

countries in the

European, not to

say world, process

of accumulation and

development.

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Community was a

regional organisation that

aimed to bring about

economic integration

among its member states.

It was created by the

Treaty of Rome of 1957.

Upon the formation of the

European Union in 1993,

the EEC was incorporated

and renamed the

European Community. In

2009, the EC's institutions

were absorbed into the

EU's wider framework and

the community ceased to

exist. The Community's

initial aim was to bring

about economic

integration, including a

common market and cu

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be developed. The possession of a coastline with safe harbours or of a navigable river was an important asset and, as by Brandenburg and Russia, keenly fought for; so were large mineral deposits, forests, and fertile soil.

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powerful changes that  
were already under way  
by 1500. At that time,  
Europe comprised only  
between one-third and one-  
half the population it had  
possessed about 1300.