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Abstract
By viewing bias itself as a product of history, educators and scholars can understand it better in their own times. By studying the historical path of the United States and Denmark, scholars can see that the nature of history can have subtle but important impacts on common education. Even when educators are aware of potential bias, history itself warps its dissemination.

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Scandinavia, pushing Denmark to its greatest heights yet. Had lands stretching into Germany, along the Baltic and into Sweden. During the Kalmar Union, Denmark reached new heights at the end of the Medieval period. Denmark, at its largest,