American History II Since 1865 Exam II Outline

Progressive Era, 1900-1917

- Origins

  Triangle Shirtwaist Incident, 1911

Progressive policies

- “Wisconsin Model”

Progressivism

- “Muckrakers”
  
  Ida Tarbell Standard Oil

- Upton Sinclair, The Jungle

- Pure Food and Drug Act
- Meat Inspection Act
Social/Moral Controls

- Prohibition
  18th Amendment, 1919
- disfranchisement & segregation

Politics and Progressivism: Theodore Roosevelt

- Progressive
- 1904 election
- Square Deal

1. regulation of business

2. railroad regulation

3. conservationism
   G. Pinchot

William Taft

Ballinger-Pinchot Controversy
1912 Election

- Republicans
  Taft v. TR

Democrats
Woodrow Wilson

Underwood Tariff
Federal Reserve Act
Federal Trade Commission

- Adamson Act
- Keating-Owens Act

Progressive Era Achievements

- 16th Amendment
- 17th Amendment
- 18th Amendment
- 19th Amendment
World War I Lecture

Causes
Nationalism

Alliances
• Triple Alliance
• Triple Entente

Archduke Ferdinand

🌈 Black Hand
🌟 Princip

Schlieffen Plan

🌟 Central Powers
Allies

“Great War”

Modern War

War 1914-15: stalemate

Eastern Front

Great Slaughter on Western Front 1916-17

Trench warfare
  • Verdun
  • Somme
  • Foch

US Policy 1914-17

Lusitania
Sussex Pledge

Final Reasons for US Involvement

April 1917
“war to end all wars”

US Conscription

Selective Service Act

US War time Agencies

War Industries Board
Food Administration
National Labor Board

War Time Propaganda

US Committee of Public Information

Home Front

US Opposition to War

Espionage & Sedition Acts
E. Debbs

American Expeditionary Force, AEF

Last Year of the War

Armistice, November 11, 1918

Casualties
US casualties 120,000

World—15-18 million
- GER 2 million
- RUS 2 million

Wilson’s Fourteen Points

Big Four”

Treaty of Versailles
League of Nations
reparations
war guilt clause

Problems with Peace Treaties

Henry Cabot Lodge
1920s

Post-war Recession

Social changes

Women

- Flappers
  - Margaret Sanger

Comstock Laws

Economy

Red Scare

Mitchell Palmer

Problems in 20s Economy

- 1920 Election
- Warren Harding

- Teapot Dome Oil

Calvin Coolidge
Mass Culture
Charles Lindbergh
Josephine Baker
Louis Armstrong
Harlem Renaissance

National Origins Act
New KKK
Scopes Trial

Prohibition

Foreign Affairs
  ■ Isolationism
  ■ Dawes Plan, 1924
  ■ Kellogg-Briand Pact
Great Depression and New Deal

- “Black Tuesday”

Crash-Depression

Dust Bowl

Social Impact

Hoover
  - Andrew Mellon

Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC)

Bonus March

Election of 1932
  - Democrats
    - Franklin D. Roosevelt

Eleanor Roosevelt
FDR’s New Deal

Bank/finance

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC)
Glass-Steagall Banking Act

Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC)

Federal Emergency Relief Administration (FERA)
Civil Works Administration (CWA)
Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC)
Farm Credit Act
Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA)
National Recovery Administration (NRA)
Works Progress Administration (WPA)
Social Security Act

Wagner National Labor Relations Act
Court packing scheme
Good Neighbor policy
Huey Long
Father Coughlin

**US and World War II**

- Causes of WWII

Totalitarianism
Fascism

Aggressors: Japan
Italy: Mussolini

Nazi Germany
Hitler
Axis

Path to War 1938-39
- Austria
- Sudetenland
- Appeasement
- Czechoslovakia

- Non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union
- Poland
USA policy

- Nye Commission report
- America First Committee
- Neutrality Acts 1935-1937

- cash and carry policy, Fall 1939

Nazi WWII Victories

- **Blitzkrieg**

- France

US policy in Response to *Blitzkrieg*

- Lend-lease, 1941

Widening the War

- Soviet Union

US entry in WWII

- Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941

US Military
Blacks

Turning point

Stalingrad

Enigma

WAR in NORTH AFRICA

Pacific

Philippines
Bataan
Doolittle Raid
Battle of Coral Sea
Midway 1942

US Home Front

Japanese Americans

War Production Board

Manhattan Project

Executive Order 9066

Korematsu v. United States
Last Years of the War

“D Day”
- June 6, 1944

V-E Day
- May 8, 1945

Pacific War End
- island hopping

A-bomb and V-J Day

Attacks on Civilians and Cities

Casualties
  - world: 50 million
  - US: 300,000