

AP United States Unit Six Study Guide

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The Progressive Era, WWI and the 1920's

Text chapters:

- Chapter 21: The Rise of Progressivism
- Chapter 22: The Battle for National Reform
- Chapter 23: America & the Great War
- Chapter 24: The New Era

Reading Questions: Think about these questions before, during, and after the reading you do. If you understand their complexity and feel confident in using information from the text and the supplementary reading in answering these very general questions, you should understand the period well.

Progressivism

1. Summarize the elements that characterized progressive thinking.
2. What were the political issues that progressives espoused?
3. What was the role of women in the progressive movement? What issues did they champion and what success did they have?
4. What was the role of blacks in the progressive movement? How did they fight for racial justice? What critical events in African American history occurred during the Progressive era?
5. Summarize W.E.B. Du Bois' criticisms of Washington's "Atlanta Compromise." What alternatives did Du Bois propose.
6. What were the hallmarks of Theodore Roosevelt's presidency?
7. How did progressivism lead to an increase in the intervention of governmental power in economic, political, and social affairs?
8. What were the elements of Woodrow Wilson's New Freedom?
9. What contrasts and similarities do you see between Roosevelt's, Taft's, and Wilson's types of Progressivism?
10. What was the Roosevelt Corollary to the Monroe Doctrine and what were the results of that policy?
11. List the elements of our foreign policy in Asia.
12. What was the United States policy towards Mexico?

WWI

13. Describe the mood in America as the war raged in Europe. What groups were involved in the American peace movement?
14. What were the problems that the US faced in trying to maintain its neutrality?
15. Summarize the transformation of the federal government during the war. Include information on the new bureaucracies created in this period to manage the economy during the war. This is important so make sure you know what you're writing down. (Of course, all the questions are important...)

16. What was the impact of the war on the labor movement? Include information on African Americans and women.
17. What was the impact of the war on the women's and temperance movements?
18. Discuss the violation of civil liberties during WWI.
19. What did Wilson seek to accomplish at the Paris Peace talks and what did he actually accomplish?
20. What caused racial and labor clashes in the US from 1917 to 1919?

1920's

21. Summarize (bullet points are OK) the information on politics in the 1920s.
22. Summarize the information on the economy of the 1920s. Pay attention to the strengths and weaknesses of the economy.
23. Summarize the information on international relations in the 1920s.
24. Discuss how the development of a mass national culture accelerated during the 1920s. What were the roles of advertising, technology, the media, and entertainment?
25. What explains the rise and fall of the new Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s?
26. How did the debate between modernists and fundamentalists come to a boil in the period?
27. Why did Prohibition fail?
28. How did the literature of the period reflect the times?
29. How do the Harlem Renaissance and the UNIA represent a "New Negro?"
30. What were the beginnings of a political realignment as represented by the election of 1928?

Facts, figures, people, and places. Be prepared to identify, define, describe, and explain the significance of the people, places, and events listed below.

1. progressivism	66. John Muir	131. Boston Police Strike
2. antimonopoly	67. Newlands Act	132. Calvin Coolidge
3. muckrakers	68. Bureau of Reclamation	133. Great Steel Strike
4. Charles Francis Adams	69. Richard A. Ballinger	134. Chicago Race Riots
5. Ida Tarbell	70. Pinchot-Ballinger controversy	135. Claude McKay
6. Lincoln Steffens	71. Osawatomie speech¶	136. Harlem Renaissance
7. Social Gospel	72. New Nationalism	137. Marcus Garvey
8. Walter Rauschenbusch	73. Bull Moose Party	138. black separatism
9. <i>Rerum Novarum</i>	74. New Freedom	139. UNIA
10. Father John Ryan	75. 16 th Amendment	140. Mitchell Palmer
11. settlement house	76. Federal Reserve Act	141. Red Scare
12. Jane Addams	77. Keating-Owen Act	142. Palmer Raids
13. Thorstein Veblen	78. the "big stick"	143. Nicola Sacco
14. Taylorism	79. "civilized" nations	144. Bartolomeo Vanzetti
15. organized professions	80. "backward" nations	145. 19 th Amendment
16. AMA	81. Great White Fleet	146. Warren G. Harding
17. women's professions	82. Roosevelt Corollary	147. Return to Normalcy¶
18. Lillian Wald	83. Hay-Pauncefote Treaty	148. trade association
19. Frances Willard	84. Hay-Herrán agreement	149. welfare capitalism
20. Anna Howard Shaw	85. Dollar Diplomacy	150. pink-collar job
21. Boston marriages	86. Porfirio Diaz¶	151. Philip Randolph
22. General Federation of Women's Clubs	87. Francisco Madero	152. Issei
23. Charlotte Perkins Gilman	88. Victoriano Huerta	153. Nisei
24. mother's pensions	89. Venustiano Carranza	154. open shop
25. WTUL	90. Pancho Villa	155. the American Plan
26. suffrage	91. John J. Pershing	156. tenancy
27. Carrie Chapman Catt	92. total war	157. parity
28. National Woman Suffrage Association¶	93. Triple Entente	158. McNary-Haugen Bill
29. Florence Kelley	94. Triple Alliance	159. Al Jolson
30. 19 th Amendment	95. Allies	160. National Broadcasting Company
31. Alice Paul	96. Central Powers	161. Harry Emerson Fosdick
32. National Woman's Party	97. <i>Lusitania</i>	162. behaviorist
33. municipal	98. <i>Sussex</i>	163. Margaret Sanger
34. commission government	99. Zimmermann telegram	164. flapper
35. city-manager government	100. V. I. Lenin	165. League of Women Voters
36. Tom Johnson	101. Selective Service Act	166. protective legislation
37. initiative	102. American Expeditionary Force	167. Sheppard-Towner Act
38. referendum	103. Liberty Bonds	168. fraternal societies
	104. Council of National Defense	169. Thomas Edison
	105. Civilian Advisory Commission	170. Lost Generation
		171. alienation
		172. Ernest Hemingway

<p>39. direct primary</p> <p>40. recall election</p> <p>41. Charles Evans Hughes</p> <p>42. Robert La Follette</p> <p>43. interest groups</p> <p>44. Triangle Shirtwaist fire</p> <p>45. Booker T. Washington</p> <p>46. W. E. B. Du Bois</p> <p>47. Niagara Movement</p> <p>48. NAACP</p> <p>49. grandfather clause</p> <p>50. talented tenth</p> <p>51. temperance</p> <p>52. WCTU</p> <p>53. prohibition</p> <p>54. Industrial Workers of the World</p> <p>55. William Haywood</p> <p>56. decentralization</p> <p>57. Louis Brandeis</p> <p>58. 17th Amendment</p> <p>59. trust buster</p> <p>60. Northern Securities case</p> <p>61. square deal</p> <p>62. Hepburn Railroad Regulation Act</p> <p>63. Pure Food and Drug Act</p> <p>64. Meat Inspection Act</p> <p>65. Gifford Pinchot</p>	<p>106. war boards</p> <p>107. War Industries Board</p> <p>108. Bernard Baruch</p> <p>109. dollar-a-year men</p> <p>110. National War Labor board</p> <p>111. Ludlow Massacre</p> <p>112. Great Migration</p> <p>113. Woman's Peace Party</p> <p>114. Committee on Public Information</p> <p>115. George Creel</p> <p>116. Espionage Act 1917</p> <p>117. sedition</p> <p>118. Sabotage Act 1918</p> <p>119. Sedition Act 1918</p> <p>120. American Protective League</p> <p>121. internationalism</p> <p>122. isolationism</p> <p>123. Fourteen Points</p> <p>124. League of nations</p> <p>125. David Lloyd George</p> <p>126. Georges Clemenceau</p> <p>127. reparations</p> <p>128. Treaty of Versailles</p> <p>129. irreconcilables</p> <p>130. Henry Cabot Lodge</p>	<p>173. H. L. Mencken</p> <p>174. Sinclair Lewis</p> <p>175. F. Scott Fitzgerald</p> <p>176. John Dewey</p> <p>177. Charles & Mary Beard</p> <p>178. Harlem Renaissance</p> <p>179. Langston Hughes</p> <p>180. Zora Neale Hurston</p> <p>181. Fugitives or Agrarians</p> <p>182. prohibition</p> <p>183. Al Capone</p> <p>184. National Origins Act</p> <p>185. the "new" Klan (KKK)</p> <p>186. David Stephenson</p> <p>187. evangelical fundamentalism</p> <p>188. Billy Sunday</p> <p>189. American Civil Liberties Union</p> <p>190. Scopes Trial</p> <p>191. Clarence Darrow v. Alfred Smith</p> <p>192. Albert Fall</p> <p>193. Teapot Dome</p> <p>194. Andrew Mellon</p> <p>195. Herbert Hoover</p> <p>196. <i>Lochner v. New York</i></p>
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Questions and Themes for Unit Six

By the end of this unit, through reading, homework, and class discussion we will have covered these questions and topics. Keep this list at the back of your mind as you study and read throughout the unit. Be prepared to discuss these questions in class. This list will also be a good review sheet when you study for the AP exam.

Progressivism

- The social, economic, political, and intellectual roots of progressivism and why it emerged when it did
- The main goals of the various groups in the Progressive movement and their successes and failures in achieving political, social, economic, and moral reform
- The similarities and differences among the Populist, Progressive, and Socialist movements
- The problems which women and minorities faced in this era and their success in overcoming these problems
- Supreme Court interpretations and changing economic and social conditions from 1890 to 1920
- Compare and contrast the personalities, programs, and administrations of Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, and Woodrow Wilson
- The political, social, and economic impact of the Progressive era on American society
- Struggles within the political parties from 1900 to 1912
- An evaluation of United States' foreign policy towards smaller nations
- Roosevelt's, Taft's, and Wilson's foreign policies