Representing the Progressive Era

The Progressive Era

- 1900-1919
- Refers to different ways Americans tried to solve the problems caused by industrialization
- Connects to realism and scientific thought
 - Social engineering

Prior to the Progressive Era:

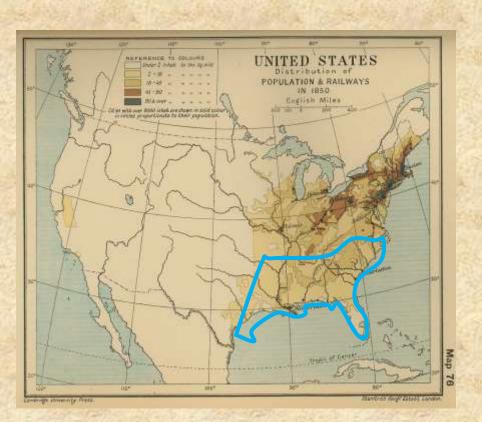
- Rural America
 - "Manifest Destiny"
 - Homestead Act (1862)





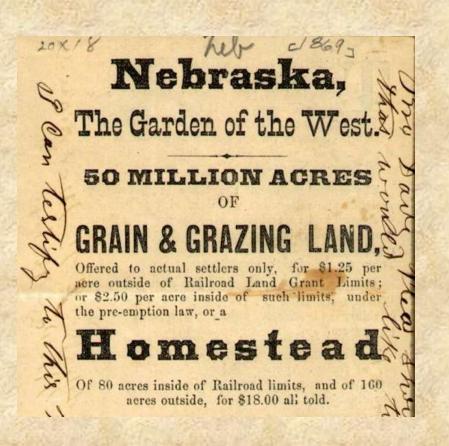
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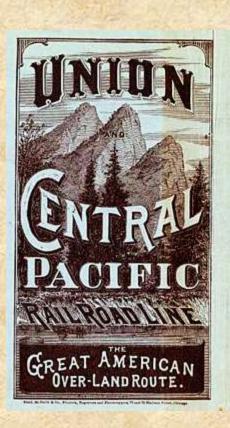
Population changes



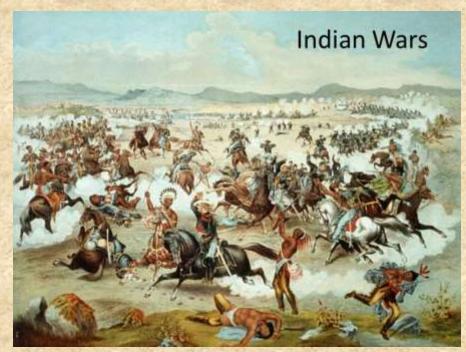


The Homestead and Railroad Acts (1862)











Social Darwinism





THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

Racial Segregation and the Jim Crow Laws







The Great Migration



New immigrants and nativism



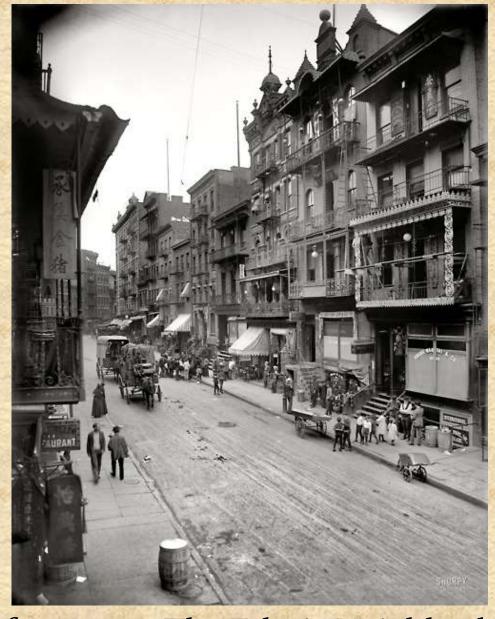
main sources of immigration to the united states, 1861-1890

Europe	1861-1870	1871-1880	1881-1890
Austria-Hungary	7,800	72,969	353,719
Denmark	17,094	31,771	88,132
France	35,986	72,206	50,464
Germany	787,468	718,182	1,452,970
Great Britain			994165E.9 BANCO
England	222,277	437,706	644,680
Scotland	38,769	87,564	149,869
Ireland	435,778	436,871	655,482
Italy	11,725	55,759	307,309
Norway	71,631	95,323	176,586
Sweden	37,667	115,922	391,776
Switzerland	23,286	28,293	81,988
USSR	2,512	39,284	213,282
Asia			
China	64,301	123,201	61,711
America			
Canada and Newfoundland	153,878	383,640	393,304





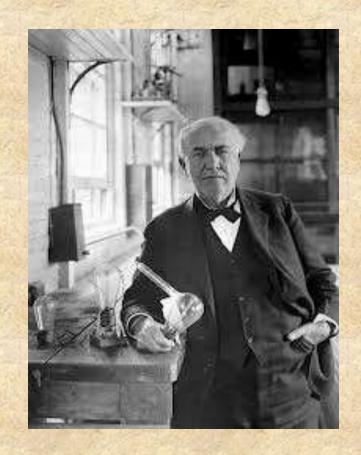


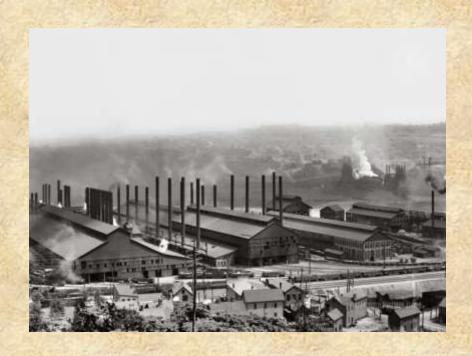


The American city after 1900—The Ethnic Neighborhood



Winslow Homer painting, "Morning Bell".
Rural America leaving to find work in the city

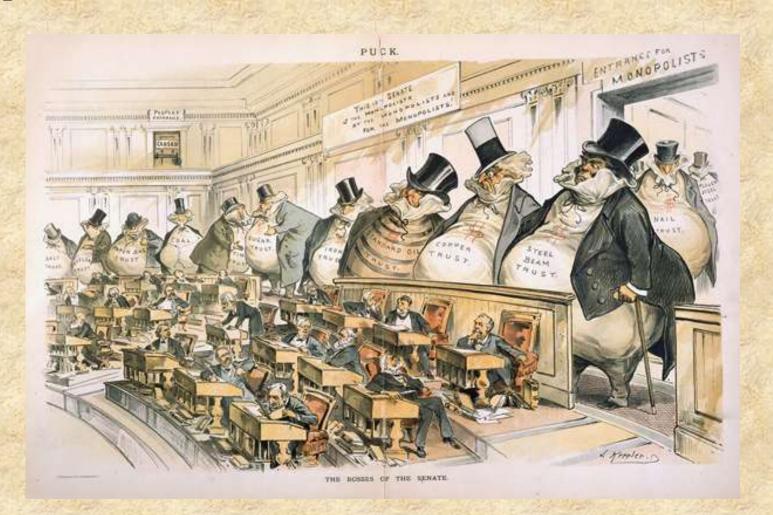






New Industries

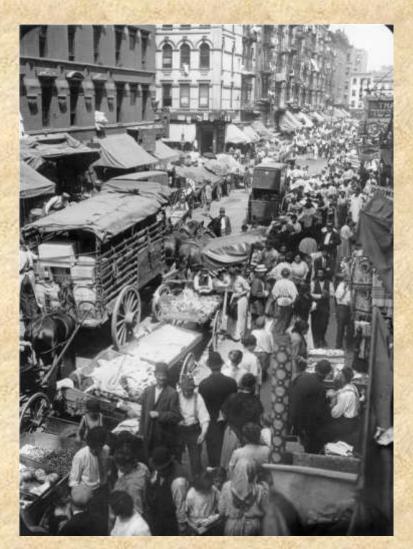
Monopolies



Rapid growth in cities



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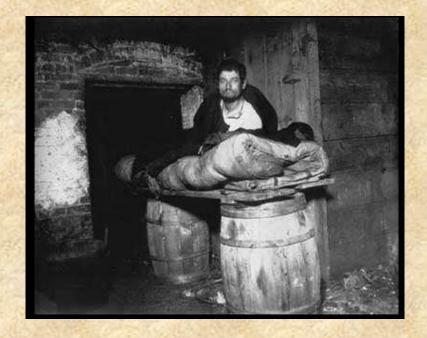


Crowded NYC Street Circa 1900

Overcrowded/poor housing



American Cities

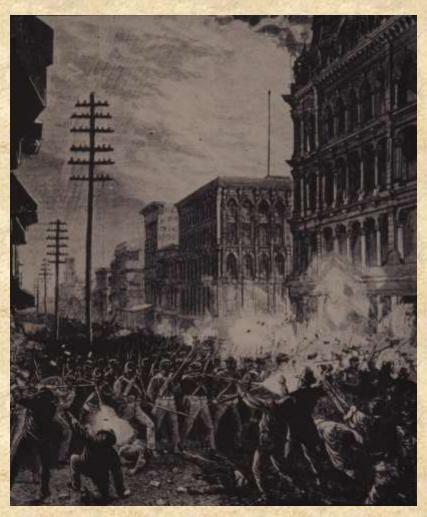


Jacob A. Riis, Peddler Who Slept in the Cellar of 11 Ludlow Street Rear

Labor/working conditions

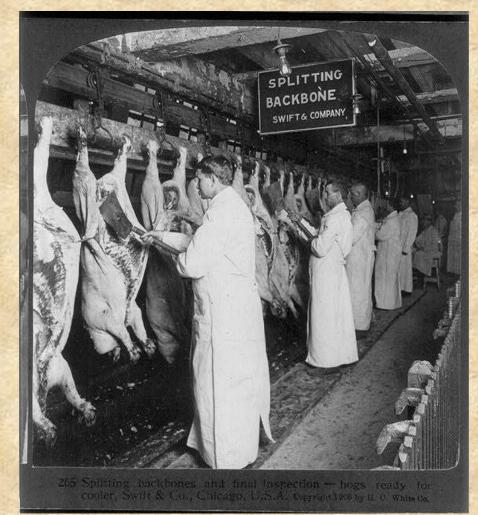


Factory Production



National Guard against rioting workers

Contamination in food industries



Splitting backbones, Swift & Co 1906

Human Rights



Paul Thompson, Suffrage Movement

Progressive Era Reformers

- Muckrakers
- Women's organizations
- Social workers
- Scientific professionals/experts

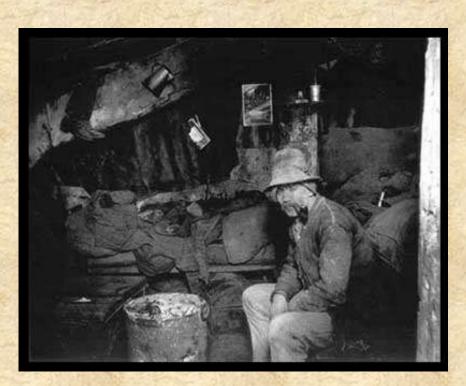


Women take to the streets of New York City to march in the Suffrage Parade in 1912.

- Jacob Riis
 - How the Other Half Lives

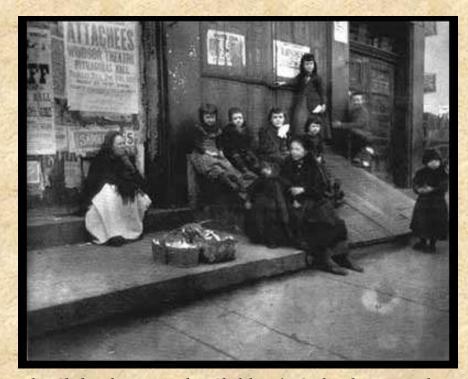


Men's Lodging Room in the West 47th Street Station

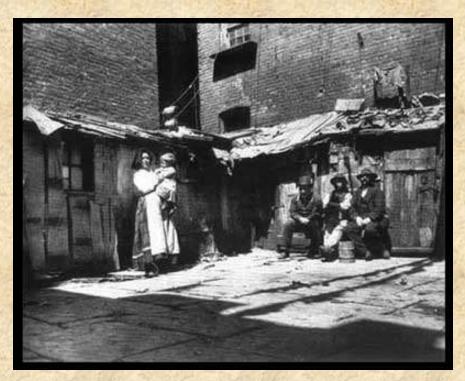


In Sleeping Quarters, Rivington Street Dump

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The Slide That Was the Children's Only Playground



It Costs a Dollar a Month to Sleep in These Sheds

- Lewis Hine
 - Child Labor



Doffers in Cherryville, Manufacturing Company, Cherryville, NC, 1909

- Lewis Hine
 - Child Labor



Breaker boys in coal mine, Pittston, PA, 1911

Important Muckrakers/Photojournalists

- Upton Sinclair
 - The Jungle



Meat Packing Industry, dropping hides and splitting chucks, beef dept., Swift & Co.s Packing House 1906

Social Workers

- Jane Addams
 - Hull House





Hull-House Nursery, ca. 1890s

Social Workers

Margaret Sanger



Women and men sitting with baby carriages in front of the Sanger Clinic in Brooklyn, N.Y., October 1916.

Women's Organizations

- "Municipal Housekeeping"
- WCTU
- Women's suffrage



Suffragists protest President Woodrow Wilson's opposition to Women's Suffrage



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Scientific Professionals/Experts

- "Fordism"
- "Taylorism"
 - "Scientific Management"

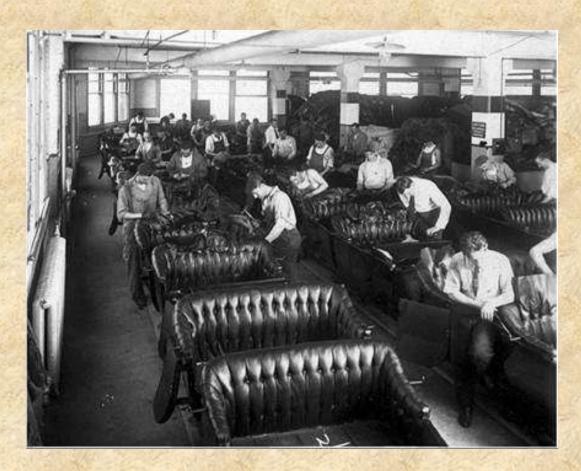




Ford assembly line



Factory Production



The assembly line at the Ford Motor Company factory in Highland Park, Michigan, around 1915.