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| **Ch. 17**  **The Development of the West**  **(1877 – 1900)** | | **Period 6**  **Industrial Era** |
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| **17 A**  **Indian Policy on the Frontier**  p. 451 - 461 | **Identifications:**  □ Frederick Jackson Turner (Turner’s Thesis)  □ buffalo  □ reservations  □ Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse  □ Little Big Horn and Gen. George Custer  □ Helen Hunt Jackson’s *A Century of Dishonor*  □ Dawes Severalty Act  □ Ghost Dance and Wounded Knee | **LO 17.1:Examine the rationale behind, the specifics of, and the consequences of the United States government’s policies toward the western Indian tribes from the Treaty of Greenville through the Dawes Severalty Act; and discuss the reactions of Indians to these policies.** |
| **17B**  **Economy of the Frontier**  p. 461 - 477 | **Identifications:**  □ Newlands Reclamation Act  □ Union Pacific and Central Pacific: transcontinental railroad  □ subsidies or land grants  □ standardization of time  □ mechanization of agriculture  □ Morrill Land Grant  □ long drive and open range ranching | **LO 17.2 Discuss the characteristics of each of the frontier societies listed below, and explain the contributions of each to the economic, social, and cultural transformation of the West: Mineral, timber and oil frontiers; the farming frontier; the ranching frontier**  **LO 17.3 Examine the impact of the expansion of the railroad industry on the American economy, perceptions of time and space, standardization of time, technology, and business organization.** |

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| **Ch. 18**  **The Machine Age (1877 – 1920)** | | **Period 6**  **Industrial Era** |
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| **18A**  **Industrialization**  p. 479 - 491 | **Identifications:**  □ Thomas Edison: electricity and the light bulb  □ patents  □ Henry Ford, the Model T and the assembly line  □ Frederick W. Taylor and the Efficiency movement  □ mass production  □ NYC Triangle Shirtwaist Company Fire | **LO 18.1 Cite the technological advances that furthered the process of industrialization in the United States.** |
| **18B**  **Labor and Life**  p. 491 - 502 | **Identifications:**  □ Knights of Labor and Terence Powderly  □ Haymarket Riot  □ American Federation of Labor (AFL) and Samuel Gompers  □ Homestead Strike  □ Pullman Strike  □ Industrial Workers of the World (IWW)  □ affluence  □ cost of living | **LO 18.2 Discuss late-nineteenth-century changes in the nature of work, in working conditions, and in the workplace itself, and explain the impact of these changes on American workers.**  **LO 18.3 Examine the rise of unionism and the emergence of worker activism in the late nineteenth century, and discuss the reaction of employers, government, and the public to these manifestations of worker discontent.** |
| **18C**  **Big Business**  p. 502 - 507 | **Identifications**:  □ corporations  □ John D. Rockefeller and Standard Oil  □ Andrew Carnegie and U.S. Steel  □ pools, trusts, holding companies, and monopolies  □ Horizontal Integration  □ Vertical Integration  □ J.P. Morgan  □ Social Darwinism  □ *Gospel of Wealth* by Andrew Carnegie  □ Sherman Anti-Trust Act  □ *U.S. v. E.C. Knight Co*. (1895) | **LO 18.4 Examine the corporate consolidation movement of the late nineteenth century, and discuss the consequences of the movement.**  **LO 18.5 Explain and evaluate the ideologies of Social Darwinism, laissez-faire capitalism, and the Gospel of Wealth. Explain the impact of these ideas on workers and on the role of government in society.** |

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| **Ch. 19**  **The Vitality and Turmoil of Urban Life**  **(1877 – 1920)** | | **Period 6**  **Industrial Era** |
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| **19A**  **Immigrants and Managing the City**  p. 509 - 529 | **Identifications:**  □ mass transportation  □ new immigrants  □ Chinese Exclusion Act  □ political machines  □ George Washington Plunkitt  □ graft  □ Tammany Hall  □ civic reform  □ social reform  □ Jane Addams and Hull House | **LO 19.1: Examine the factors responsible for urban growth during the late nineteenth century.**  **LO 19. 2: Examine and evaluate the urban political machines and political bosses of the late nineteenth century.** |
| **19B**  **Life in the City**  p. 530 - 539  Due Date: | **Identifications:**  □ urbanization  □ nuclear families  □ birth rates  □ leisure  □ *Birth of Nation*  □ yellow journalism  □ Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst | **LO 19.3: Examine the interaction between immigrants of the late nineteenth century, and evaluate the responses to those problems.** |

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| **Ch. 20**  **Gilded Age Politics**  **(1877 – 1920)** | | **Period 6**  **Industrial Era** |
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| **20A**  **Party Politics**  p. 541 - 550  Due Date: | **Identifications:**  □ spoils system  □ Stalwarts, Half Breeds and Mugwumps  □ Pendleton Civil Service Act  □ *Munn v. Illinois* (1877)  □ Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC)  □ McKinley Tariff of 1890  □ monetary policy and the gold standard  □ Forgettable President  □ Pres. Rutherford Hayes  □ Pres. James Garfield  □ Pres. Chester Arthur  □ Pres. Grover Cleveland  □ Pres. Benjamin Harrison  □ Billion Dollar Congress | **LO 20.1 Discuss the major political and economic issues of the Gilded Age, and examine governmental action on these issues.**  **LO 20.2 Explain the characteristics of American presidents during the Gilded Age, and discuss how each carried out the duties of his office.** |
| **20B**  **Discrimination**  p. 550 - 553  Due Date: | **Identifications:**  □ lynching  □ Ida B. Wells  □ disfranchisement  □ poll taxes  □ grandfather clause  □ Plessy v. Ferguson  □ Jim Crow Laws  □ segregation  □ National Woman Suffrage Association (NWSA)  □ Susan B. Anthony | **LO 20.3 Explain the social, economic and political oppression of southern blacks during the late 19th century**  **LO 20.4 Examine the progress of the women’s suffrage movement during the Gilded Age.** |
| **20C**  **Farmer’s Unrest and the Economy**  p. 554 - 565  Due Date: | **Identifications**:  □ tenant farming and the crop-lien system  □ the Grange  □ Farmer’s Alliance  □ the Populist Party or People’s Party  □ Eugene V. Debs  □ Silver Crusade and the Election of 1896  □ William Jennings Bryan and *Cross of Gold* speech | **LO 20.5 Discuss the various forces affecting the lives of farmers during the late 19th century and explain the social, economic and political impact of these forces.** |