

American Government/American History

EOC Study Guide

ENLIGHTENMENT ERA (1600 – 1800)

- The Enlightenment was a 17th century intellectual movement.
- It worked to limit the power of monarch governments (kings and queens) and religious leaders.
- Other important Enlightenment ideas include popular sovereignty and natural rights.
- John Locke believed the job of government was to protect the rights of people or be overthrown, and his ideas greatly influenced the American colonists.
- Major Enlightenment thinkers:
 - Locke = Natural Rights
 - Montesquieu = Separation of Powers
 - Voltaire = Freedom of Speech
- Enlightenment ideas led to the American Revolutionary War, the Declaration of Independence, U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights, and the French Revolution.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION (CONTINUED)

- Urbanization led to several negative effects:
 - Pollution
 - Dangerous working conditions
 - Long hours and low wages
 - Child labor
 - Slums and poor housing conditions
 - Cramped living spaces and rampant diseases
- Labor unions formed to combat terrible working conditions in factories and sought better pay, shorter hours, and improved conditions.
- Henry Ford – founder of the Ford Motor Company – used the assembly line to produce his cars fast and cheap. This revolutionized manufacturing and gave rise to specialized labor.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION (1750 – 1900)

- The Industrial Revolution took place in the late 1700s in Europe and in the early 1800s in America, and it was a time of technological innovation.
- Improved agricultural technology, like steam-powered tractors and large-scale food processing factories led to increased food yields.
- Railroad linked cities, brought materials to factories more efficiently, increased trade between cities and countries, and allowed people to move more freely.
- Many people moved from rural areas to cities to find work in newly built factories, a movement known as urbanization.

American History Student Study Guide

Steven Smith



American History Student Study Guide:

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Steinbeck's moral lessons emphasizing the novel's profound commentary on empathy, communal responsibility, and the imperative of confronting societal injustices. Steinbeck's literary style, characterized by its blend of stark realism, evocative descriptions, and authentic dialogue, receives special attention for its role in bringing the narrative's emotional and thematic complexities to life. Finally, the novel's climax and resolution are dissected to understand the pivotal moments that define the characters' arcs and the thematic culmination of the story. This study guide therefore serves as an essential companion for readers navigating *The Grapes of Wrath*, offering a comprehensive analysis that enriches the engagement with Steinbeck's masterpiece.

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