

U.S. History

Unit - Progressive Reforms

Required Reading: *Call to Freedom* Chapters 8 and 9 pp. 238-263 and 266-285

The Americans Chapters 8 and 9 pp. 274-300 and 304-338

Unit Description: In this unit we will study a period of progressive reform that emerged in response to political corruption and the practices of big business. The Progressive era was an effort to address the ills of American society stemming from industrial capitalism, urbanization and political corruption.

Unit Objectives: The student will be able to:

- Explain the goals of progressivism.
- Summarize progressive efforts to clean up the government.
- Identify progressive efforts to reform state government, protect workers, and reform elections
- Describe the process used to extend suffrage to women.
- Explain why the 19th Amendment was enacted and how it affected individuals.
- Explain the process of civil disobedience was used during the suffrage movement of the late 1800s.
- Provide examples of how Americans shaped government policy towards ending child labor.
- Provide examples of how Americans shaped government policy towards business regulation.
- Summarize the events of the Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson presidencies.

Assessments: Formative and summative assessments will be used to assess student learning.

Primary Source Documents: Students will be given the opportunity to engage in reading historical documents to provide insight into the historical periods being studied. For this unit, students will read:

- Lincoln Steffens "The Shame of the Cities"
- An excerpt from Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle*

Readings: Students will be required to complete readings assigned from the textbook chapter indicated above.

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Unit Terms: Define each of the following terms. You will be quizzed on your knowledge of them.

<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Gilded Age2. Political machines3. Bosses4. William (Boss) Tweed5. Tammany Hall6. Thomas Nast7. Pendleton Civil Service Act8. Spoils system or patronage9. Merit jobs10. Progressives11. Muckrakers12. Direct primary13. Recall14. Referendum15. Initiative16. Lincoln Steffens17. 17th Amendment18. Robert "Fighting Bob" LaFollette19. Wisconsin Idea20. John Dewey21. Joseph McCormack22. City commission23. City council24. Mayor25. Council manager26. Florence Kelley27. 16th Amendment28. 17th Amendment29. 18th Amendment30. 19th Amendment31. National Women's Party32. Susan B. Anthony33. Suffrage34. Temperance35. Women's Christian Temperance Union36. The Jungle37. Upton Sinclair38. Theodore Roosevelt39. Square Deal40. Trustbusting41. Arbitration42. Anthracite coal strike	<ol style="list-style-type: none">43. Interstate Commerce Commission44. Elkins Act45. Hepburn Act46. Meat Inspection Act47. Pure Food and Drug Act48. Conservation49. William Howard Taft50. Payne-Aldrich Tariff51. Ballinger-Pinchot Affair52. Election of 191253. Bull Moose Party54. New Freedom55. New Nationalism56. Woodrow Wilson57. Clayton Anti-trust Act58. Underwood Tariff59. Federal Trade Commission60. Federal Reserve System
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