

American Pageant - Chapter Outline – Chapter 25

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Chapter 25 - America Moves to the City

I. The Urban Frontier

- A. From 1870 to 1900, the American population doubled, and the population in the cities tripled.
- B. Cities grew up and out, with such famed architects as Louis Sullivan working on and perfecting skyscrapers (first appearing in Chicago in 1885).
 - 1. The city grew from a small compact one that people could walk through to get around to a huge metropolis that required commuting by electric trolleys.
 - 2. Electricity, indoor plumbing, and telephones made city life more alluring.
- C. Department stores like Macy's (in New York) and Marshall Field's (in Chicago) provided urban working-class jobs and also attracted urban middle-class shoppers.
 - 1. Theodore Dreiser's *Sister Carrie* told of a woman's escapades in the big city and made cities dazzling and attractive.
 - 2. However, the move to city produced lots of trash, because while farmers always reused everything or fed "trash" to animals, city dwellers, with their mail-order houses like Sears and Montgomery Ward, which made things cheap and easy to buy, could simply throw away the things that they didn't like anymore.
- D. In cities, criminals flourished, and impure water, uncollected garbage, unwashed bodies, and droppings made cities smelly and unsanitary.
 - 1. Worst of all were the slums, which were crammed with people.
 - 2. The so-called "dumbbell tenements" (which gave a bit of fresh air down their airshaft) were the worst since they were dark, cramped, and had little sanitation or ventilation.
- E. To escape, the wealthy of the city-dwellers fled to suburbs.

II. The New Immigration

- A. Until the 1880s, most of the immigrants had come from the British Isles and western Europe (Germany and Scandinavia) and were quite literate and accustomed to some type of representative government. This was called the "Old Immigration." But by the 1880s and 1890s, this shifted to the Baltic and Slavic people of southeastern Europe, who were basically the opposite, "New Immigration."
 - 1. While the southeastern Europeans accounted for only 19% of immigrants to the U.S. in 1880, by the early 1900s, they were over 60%!

III. Southern Europe Uprooted

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Daughters of the American Revolution

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