

Vocab		Vocab (cont)	
Industrialism	a system marked by the building of factories and manufacturing, and employment in factories instead of in agricultural industries	Imperialism	the practice of one country controlling the government and economy of another country/territory
Textiles	cloth, fabric, woven by machine	White Man's Burden	a poem written by Rudyard Kipling in 1899, said that it was a white man's responsibility to invade "uncivilized" Asian + African countries and teach them European culture
Urbanization	the process of an area becoming more urban and cities grow	Social Darwinism	the belief that Europeans were superior by natural selection and they were better-fitted to survive
Capital	money used to invest in businesses	Sepoy Rebellion	in 1857, sepoys rebel against British soldiers and refuse British cartridges as a revolt against the British East India Company in control of India at the time
Assembly line	production method that breaks down a job into separate tasks where one worker will do the same task over and over again	Opium War	a war that resulted in China being forced to open their ports, caused by the illegal opium smuggling to people addicted in China from British India
Socialism	an economic system where most businesses are public, government provides benefits to the poor, less economic inequality	Meiji Restoration	overthrew shogun and gave power to emperor, modernizes Japan and introduces a new government like Germany's
Capitalism	an economic system where individuals own their businesses, free-market, little to no government intervention	Dollar diplomacy	the use of diplomacy by the USA to promote themselves as good trade partners by guaranteeing loans to important foreign countries
Communism	a political/economic system where the government controls production and how products are distributed, equal wealth between citizens	Nationalism	pride in and loyalty to one's nation or ethnic group
Karl Marx	founder of communism, German revolutionary, wrote "Communist Manifesto" in 1848 with Friedrich Engels		
Adam Smith	founder of capitalism, wrote "Wealth of Nations" which promoted division of labor and free trade		
Industrial Revolution	the period from the mid-1700s to mid-1800s of rapid technological advancements, but marked by poor working conditions and low pay		



Industrialism

Causes Changes in farming - better farming methods lead to more crops with less labor, so less farm jobs, so a growing workforce for factories in the city

Britain's resources and demand - large workforce, raw materials, and a growing demand for manufactured goods

New inventions- spinning jenny, steam engine, Bessemer furnace

Events Child labour - children worked in coal mines, cotton mills, etc. in dangerous conditions and for low pay

Invention of steam power - the introduction of steam power led to new developments in transportation, communication, and production

Results More factories - long, tiring work for former farmworkers in factories

Economic changes - new economic system called capitalism is developed, individuals own their own business and resources

Improvements for the people - new inventions and tech, better wages, and developed industrial societies

Nationalism

Events Political unrest - countries start wars to prove their superiority

Gain independence - nations start to fight for independence, form separate countries, etc. Italy in 1871, Germany in 1870

Results Independent countries

International rivalries

Imperialism

Causes Social Darwinism - the belief that Europeans were superior by natural selection, that they were chosen as the best to survive

White Man's Burden - a poem by Rudyard Kipling, described that a white man had a responsibility to teach "uncivilized" Africans and Asians European culture

Events

Berlin Conference - 1884 "Scramble for Africa", European countries lay claim to most African countries, Liberia and Ethiopia stay independent

Meiji Restoration overthrew shogun, samurai groups returned power to emperor because of disagreements about opening up trading ports, introduced a new government

Dollar diplomacy the USA's method of guaranteeing foreign countries loans as a way to promote themselves as good economic partners

People

Matthew C. Perry sent to Japan to open their ports from America in 1853, forced Japan to start trading with western countries by show of military force

