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1. Enforced "just and reasonable" rate changes

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only 2.Prohibited special rates or rebates for individual shippers 3.Forbade long-haul/short-haul discrimination 4.Railroads had to publish rate schedules (couldn't change) 5.Established Interstate Commerce Commission ...

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1. The United States in the Gilded Age (1865-1900) was a materialistic society, sterile in all forms of artistic expression. Assess the validity of this statement by discussing literature and the arts (include architecture). 2. Most major religious movements reflect significant shifts in religious beliefs and produce important social changes.

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The Gilded Age marked a key moment in the rise of American racism—a transition from the relatively fluid race relations of the Reconstruction era to the rigid segregation of Jim Crow. By 1900, separation of the races had been sanctified by the US Supreme Court (in Plessy v. Ferguson) and written into state constitutions across the old

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Confederacy

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System - a political machine "machine politics" controls who gets elected.

17. The Gilded Age | CourseNotes

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The Gilded Age is known for the spoiled system, rapid economic and social development, immigration and migration, and reform and resistance. Plessy v.

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The Gilded Age (1880-1900) • Term coined by
Mark Twain which refers to the superficial
glitter of the new wealth caused by
industrialization • Republicans and Democrats
were divided fairly equally during this time
Five Presidents (1877-1893) •

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Age(1880-1900 Five ...

?? study guide 6.1 Context: Expansion and the
Gilded Age With the end of the Civil War in
1865, the United States was entering a new

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era. Prior to the war, in the early half of the nineteenth century, the United States experienced a market revolution.

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Published by OpenStax College, U.S. History covers the breadth of the chronological history of the United States and also

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In 2014, College Board rolled out a new AP® U.S. History course, which centered less on memorizing content and more on developing skills. Since then, the course has been modified here and there, but very little has changed in AP® textbooks--content is still king. Until now. *Fabric of a Nation* is the first book to truly embrace this dramatic shift in the AP® course and in how history is taught. Built from the ground up by long-time AP® leaders Jason Stacy and Matthew Ellington, this book offers a new approach to AP® US History by seamlessly integrating: A brief historical narrative AP® skills practice Primary source documents Exact alignment to the AP® course Now, that's

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revolutionary!

New York Times Bestseller In the most ambitious one-volume American history in decades, award-winning historian and New Yorker writer Jill Lepore offers a magisterial account of the origins and rise of a divided nation, an urgently needed reckoning with the beauty and tragedy of American history. Written in elegiac prose, Lepore's groundbreaking investigation places truth itself—a devotion to facts, proof, and evidence—at the center of the nation's history. The American experiment rests on three ideas—"these truths," Jefferson called them—political equality, natural rights, and the sovereignty of the people. And it rests, too, on a fearless dedication to inquiry, Lepore argues, because self-government depends on it. But has the nation, and democracy itself, delivered on that promise? *These Truths* tells this uniquely American story, beginning in 1492, asking whether the course of events over more than five centuries has proven the nation's truths, or belied them. To answer that question, Lepore traces the intertwined histories of American politics, law, journalism, and technology, from the colonial town meeting to the nineteenth-century party machine, from talk radio to twenty-first-century Internet polls, from Magna Carta to the Patriot Act, from the printing press to Facebook News. Along the way, Lepore's sovereign chronicle is filled

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with arresting sketches of both well-known and lesser-known Americans, from a parade of presidents and a rogues' gallery of political mischief makers to the intrepid leaders of protest movements, including Frederick Douglass, the famed abolitionist orator; William Jennings Bryan, the three-time presidential candidate and ultimately tragic populist; Pauli Murray, the visionary civil rights strategist; and Phyllis Schlafly, the uncredited architect of modern conservatism. Americans are descended from slaves and slave owners, from conquerors and the conquered, from immigrants and from people who have fought to end immigration. "A nation born in contradiction will fight forever over the meaning of its history," Lepore writes, but engaging in that struggle by studying the past is part of the work of citizenship. "The past is an inheritance, a gift and a burden," These Truths observes. "It can't be shirked. There's nothing for it but to get to know it."

Chronicles the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, which restricted Chinese immigration to the United States, including the conditions in China that led to the migration, the prejudices and acts of violence against the group, and the repeal of 1943.

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