

Exam format - in class, written (bring pen/pencils of your choice). It will have a section of identification/short answer, and at least one longer essay question. The exam covers the material in GML Chapters 19-22

Notes: you may bring a single 8.5x11 sheet of paper with anything on it, front and/or back

Terms and Concepts to Know - where there are 2 or more terms paired together, be prepared to explain the relationship between them

Liberal internationalism (576) / moral imperialism (579)

Roosevelt Corollary to the Monroe Doctrine (578) / Dollar Diplomacy (579)

Fourteen Points (583) / Versailles Treaty (601) / Four (or maybe Five) Freedoms (673, 685)

Committee on Public Information (585)

NAACP (596) / ACLU (620)

Great Migration (597) / Garveyism (598) / Harlem Renaissance (630)

Espionage Act of 1917 and Sedition Act of 1918 (590) / Red Scare 1919-1920 (600)

Prohibition (622) / Fundamentalism (622) / Scopes trial (623)

Reconstruction Finance Corporation (637)

New Deal measures, legislation and policies: National Recovery Administration (643), CCC (644), PWA (645), Agricultural Adjustment Act (646), FHA (647), WPA (653), Social Security Act (654), Indian New Deal (662)

Court packing plan (658)

Popular Front (666) / HUAC (668) / Smith Act (668)

Double V campaign (696) / GI Bill of Rights (688)

Executive Order 9066 (692)

Manhattan Project (701)

Possible Essay Questions

What were the similarities and differences between US military and diplomatic involvement around the world in the 1910s and the 1940s? How did the US get involved in major military conflicts in those decades, and with what results?

Compare/contrast homefront experiences, and the war's effect on US race relations, during World War I and World War II.

Explain how nativism, isolationism, and concepts of white supremacy informed American immigration policy in the 1920s and 1930s. Did those policies, as many had hoped, protect native-born workers' prosperity and insulate the US from economic disaster? Why or why not?

What caused the Great Depression? In what ways, and how successfully, did New Deal policies address the effects of the Depression?

Foner argues that "freedom underwent a transformation in the 1930s." How so? Did it undergo another transformation during World War II?