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American Pageant - Chapter Outline - Chapter 24 Chapter 24 ...

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Chapter 24 - Industry Comes of Age. Printer Friendly. The Iron Colt Becomes an Iron Horse. Railroads skyrocketed after the Civil War. Track mileage increased from 35,000 miles in 1865 to over 192,000 miles by 1900. Congress encouraged this boom by giving millions of acres of land to the railroad companies. The total acreage was greater than the size of Texas.

Chapter 24 - Industry Comes of Age | CourseNotes

Chapter 24 - Industry Comes of Age, 1865-1900. I. The Iron Colt Becomes an Iron Horse. After the Civil War, railroad production grew enormously, from 35,000 mi. of track laid in 1865 to a whopping 192,556 mi. of track laid in 1900. Congress gave land to railroad companies totally 155,504,994 acres.

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Chapter 24. Industry Comes of Age. 1865-1900 . The Iron Colt Becomes an Iron Horse. The country's railroad network significantly expanded in the late 1800s. Because of the high costs and risks associated with building railroads, Congress subsidized the cost of many railroad construction projects.

Chapter 24: Industry Comes of Age | APNotes.net

American Pageant (Kennedy) Chapter 35 American History (Brinkley) Chapter 25-26 America's History (Henretta) Chapter 24 WORLD WAR II. U.S. Enters the War• The attack on Pearl Harbor effectively ends the isolationist movement • The U.S. had already begun mobilizing for war ...

APUSH

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Chapter 25. America Moves to the City. 1865-1900 . From 1870-1900, the population of American cities had tripled. The Urban Frontier. By 1890, New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia all had populations greater than 1 million. Louis Sullivan contributed to the development of the skyscraper. City limits were extended outward by electric trolleys.

Chapter 25: America Moves to the City | APNotes.net

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APUSH Chapter 25 - Quibblo.com

secure American interests abroad? The progressive movement represented the first attempt to answer those questions. Reform-minded men and women from all walks of life and from both major parties shared in the progressive crusade for greater government activism. Buoyed by this outlook, Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard

PART FIVE STRUGGLINGFOR USTICEAT HOME AND A

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