

Ch. 12 Study Guide: Milestones, 1900-1950

Objectives

World War I (1914-1918)

1. Explain the causes of WWI.

- a. WWI had a few main causes, but the inciting event was the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand. Due to the successor of the throne's assassination the Balkan region was thrown into conflict. Due to this larger allies including Germany, France, and Russia began to get involved in the war. Eventually the triple alliance of the French, Russians, and the British were able to beat Germany and place large restrictions on the German economy which eventually led to the rise of Hitler. This was escalated largely due to the new military powers which were looking to prove their strength on a global stage.

**include both long-term (MAIN: militarism, alliances, imperialism, nationalism) and short-term (Balkan conflict, assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand).*

2. Describe the new military technologies and tactics used to conduct war.

- a. The new military technologies and tactics made this war incredibly destructive with over 10 million deaths. Some new techniques in warfare included chemicals, heavy artillery, machine guns, tanks, planes, armored cars, and advanced guns.

3. Explain the concept of total war, and provide examples of how governments in WWI mobilized populations for the purpose of waging war.

- a. WWI brought the idea of total war in which governments mobilize all parts of their militaries in war. This caused more death and destruction as more people and more resources were thrown into the war with the hope of victory.

4. Explain the consequences of WWI. Examining these consequences, consider the ways in which WWI led to change (vs. continuity).

- a. WWI had 2 massive consequences:

- i. WWI led to the Great Depression which was an international trend of collapsing stock markets, weak economies, and very few jobs. The Great Depression itself was an important event as it led to the rise of fascism and communism due to the harsh economic environment it created.

**include: philosophical/psychological impact (disillusionment, questioning of Enlightenment values, social mobility; impact on women (suffrage, more social freedoms), new consumerism and pop culture; the Treaty of Versailles (1919) and its impact, territorial changes (in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, East Asia) and their political impact (be sure to note the Armenian genocide, which is an example of a 20th c. mass atrocity; like the Holocaust which came later); impact on African and Asian colonies (setting the stage for independence movements); rise of the US as a global power.*

Great Depression (1929-1939)

1. Explain the causes of the Great Depression.

- a. The Great Depression had a few main causes which all originated from one event which was WWI. Due to the devastation of Eastern Europe in WWI lots of farmland was destroyed. The absence of food from these farms caused the rise in value of US farms causing the economy to boom and for people to invest all of their newly earned money. Eventually the

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