

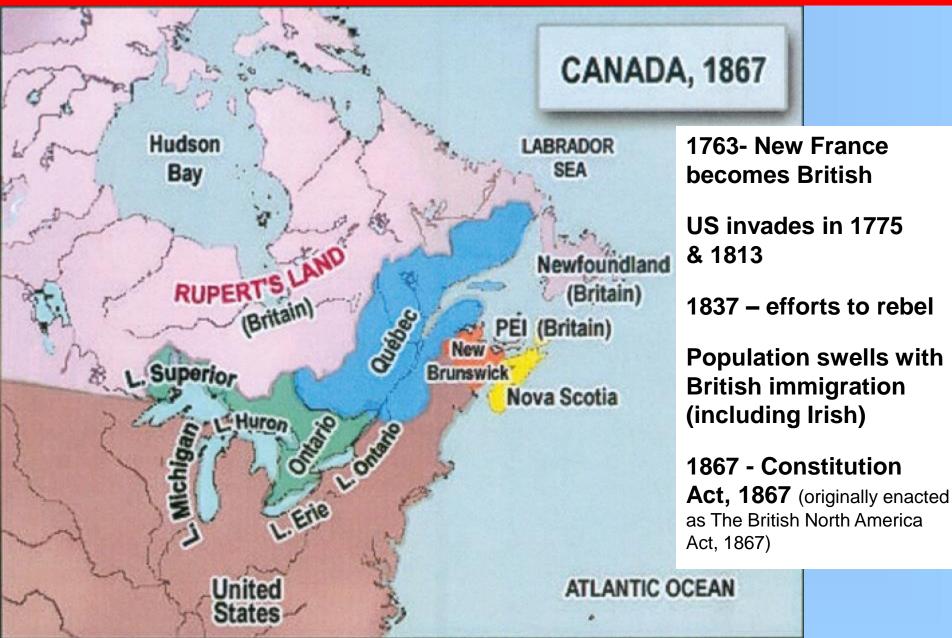
World History since 1500



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Feb 27	Online Quiz Ch. 20
March 2	Article Review Due
March 7& 9 Spring Break	
March 13	Review Session TBD
March 14	Exam Two
March 20	Online Quiz Ch. 21
March 21	Article 3 Approval
March 22	Online Quiz Ch. 22
March 27	Online Quiz Ch. 23
March 28	Article Review Due
April 3	Online Quiz Ch. 24

The Making of Canada

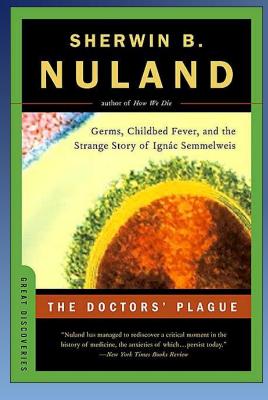


Public Health

1. Wash your hands

2. Don't drink sewer water

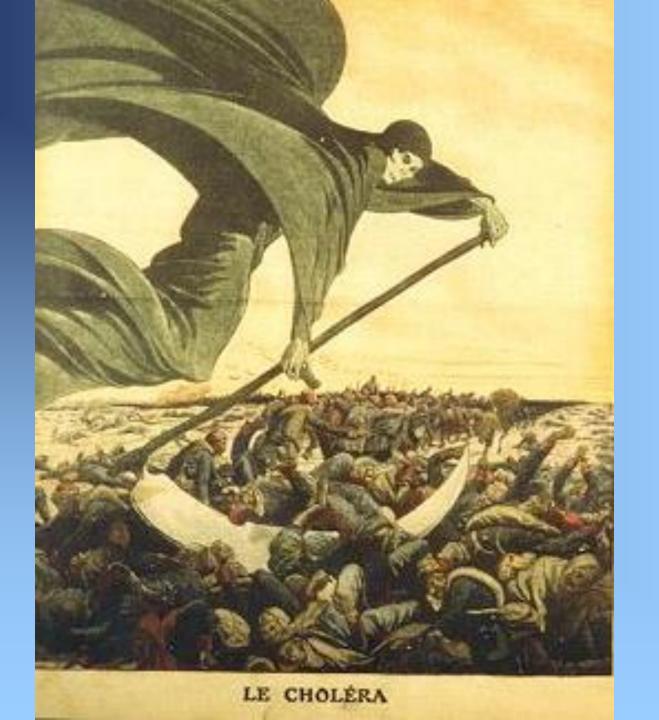


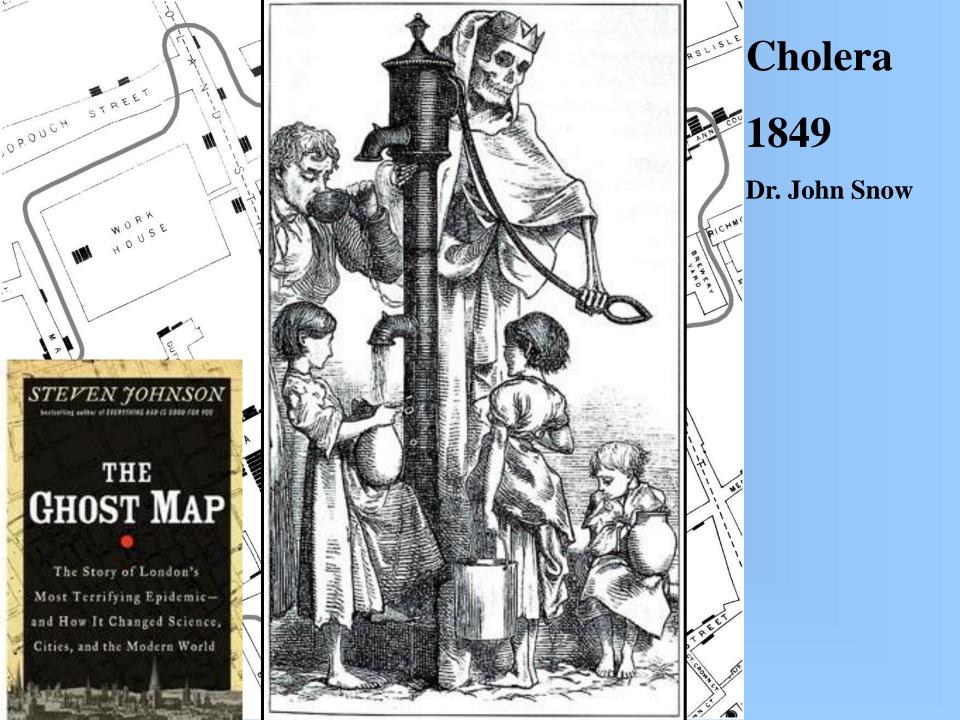




Ignaz Semmelweis, M.D. 1844 - Vienna Lying-In Hospital Doctor's Division – 16% death rate Mid Wife Division – 2% death rate

May 1847 - all doctors and students wash their hands in chlorinated lime solution before starting ward work. The mortality rate from puerperal fever fell from 18% in May 1847 to less than 3% in June– November of the same year





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Consumer Freedom

Cities as birthplace of "Mass-Consumption Society"

Department stores Chain stores



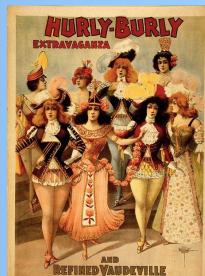
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Consumer Freedom

what you do when not at work: "Mass Leisure"

Athletic games Amusement parks Dance halls Department stores









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MILLION DOLLAR

Social Structure

"The very wealthy"

American money meets British titles The "American Dollar Princesses"

Lady Randolph Church (nee Jennie Jerome) Married 1874, Son Winston Churchill born 8 months after marriage

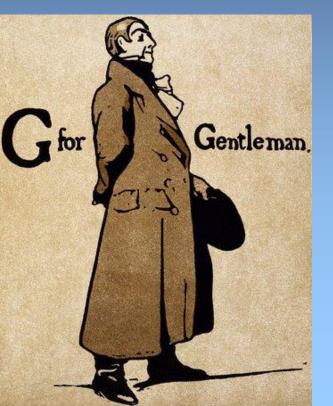
Duchess of Marlborough (nee Consuelo Vanderbilt) Daughter of Alva Smith Vanderbilt, native of Mobile

Person Market Science Science

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Social Structure

"The Middle Class Ideals"





THE HAPPY MOTHER.

Hard Work Regular churchgoers Conduct associated with Christian morality Propriety – the right way of doing things

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Social Structure

"The Middle Class Ideals"

The "Cult of Domesticity"

- The cult of domesticity was a cultural ideal that emerged as a central ideal or view within the middle class
 - this ideology stressed the importance of and role of the home as a site of social and cultural "reproduction"
 - Working class women did work and couldn't uphold such norms
- Home considered a retreat or refuge
 - Linked to a concern with social change
 - Home and outside world became "opposites"
- Home a place of affection which was new in 19th century



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Art: Impressionism Post-Impressionism Cubism Abstract

Photography



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Science Guys

Louis Pasteur

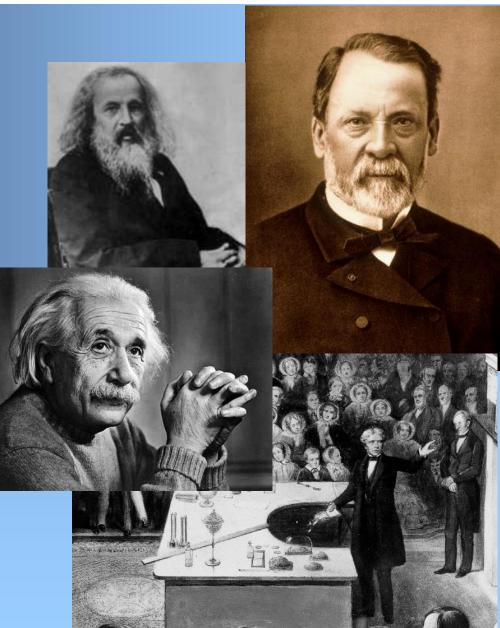
Dmitri Mendeleev

Michael Faraday

Marie Curie

Max Planck

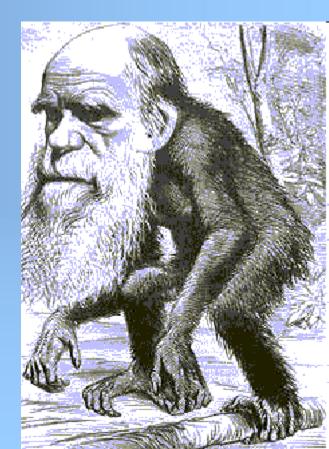
Albert Einstein



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Understandings of Nature & Society

Charles Darwin *On the Origin of Species (1859)*



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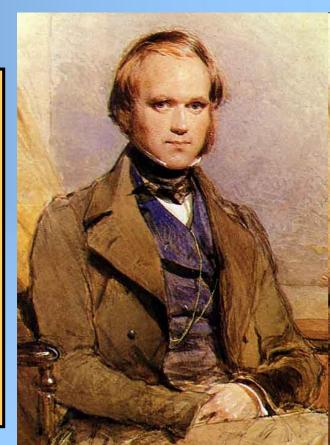
Understandings of Nature & Society

Charles Darwin *On the Origin of Species (1859)*

Voyage of HMS Beagle (1831-6) – 22 years old

Writes on Zoology and Geology – develops private theory on natural selection

Pushed to publish by Alfred Wallace's writing (50 years old)



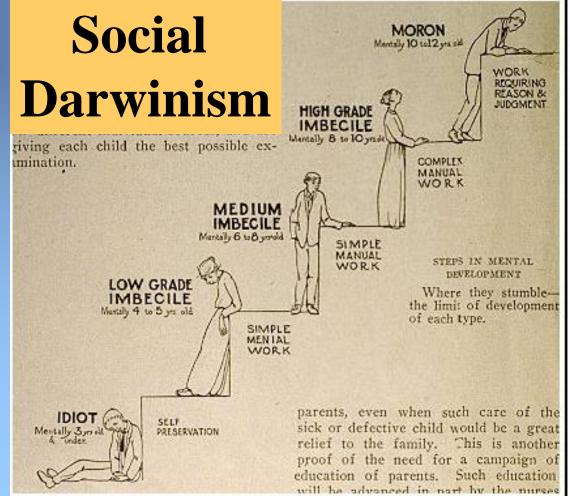
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Understandings of Nature & Society

Thomas Huxley Herbert Spencer Francis Galton

Darwin applied to business, eugenics, race

"Justified" anti-Semitism, persecutions, and pogroms



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The New Imperialism

Darwin's Theories

Support for European Superiority
1. biological roots
2. permanent feature

of global order

Race Scientists

Eugenics, Biometry, Genetics, Anthropology



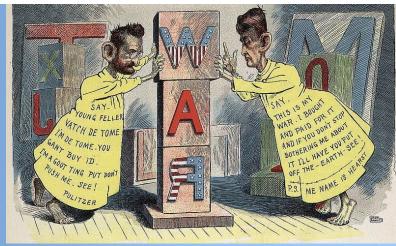
wenn Minderwertige 4 kinder und höherwertige 2 kinder hoben. Eugenics propaganda, Nazi style. Partial translation of text :" Qualitative decline in the

translation of text :" Qualitative decline in the population...It will come to this if individuals with lesser value have four children and those of higher value have two."

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Yellow Journalism

To the artist who cabled from Cuba, "There is no trouble here. There will be no war. I wish to return." Hearst replied "Please remain. You furnish the pictures and I'll furnish the war."



Hearst's Journal described the Spanish Commander as "Butcher" Weyler, "the devastator of Haciendas, the destroyer of families, and the outrager of women."

Pulitzer's World printed such reports as: "The horrors of a barbarous struggle for the extermination of the native population are witnessed in all parts of the country. Blood on the roadsides, blood on the fields, blood on the doorsteps, blood, blood, blood! The old, the young, the weak, the crippled all are butchered without mercy. There is scarcely a hamlet that has not witnessed the dreadful work. Is there no nation wise enough, brave enough to aid this blood-smitten land?"

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Feb. 15, 1898 USS Maine explosion in Havana, Cuba

"Splendid Little War"

April 25 – August 12, 1898 332 combat deaths 2,957 deaths by disease

Cuba Philippines Guam Puerto Rico





THE GREAT NAVAL BATTLE OFF CAVITE (MANILA BAY)