

KEVIN M. SCHULTZ

HIST³

WHAT'S INSIDE:

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U.S. History

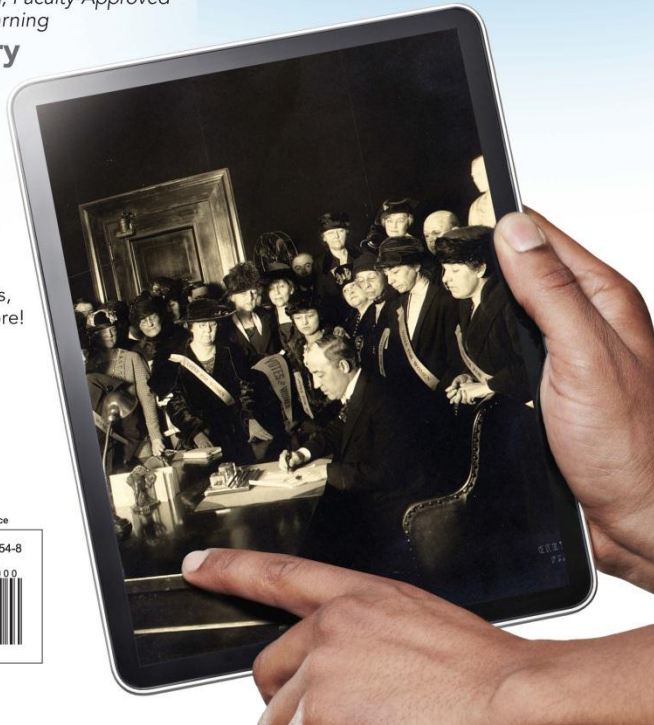
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Chapter 18 The Industrial Age: North, South, and West



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What do **you** think?

The Industrial Revolution transformed the West more than the North or the South.

Strongly Disagree

Strongly Agree

1

2

3

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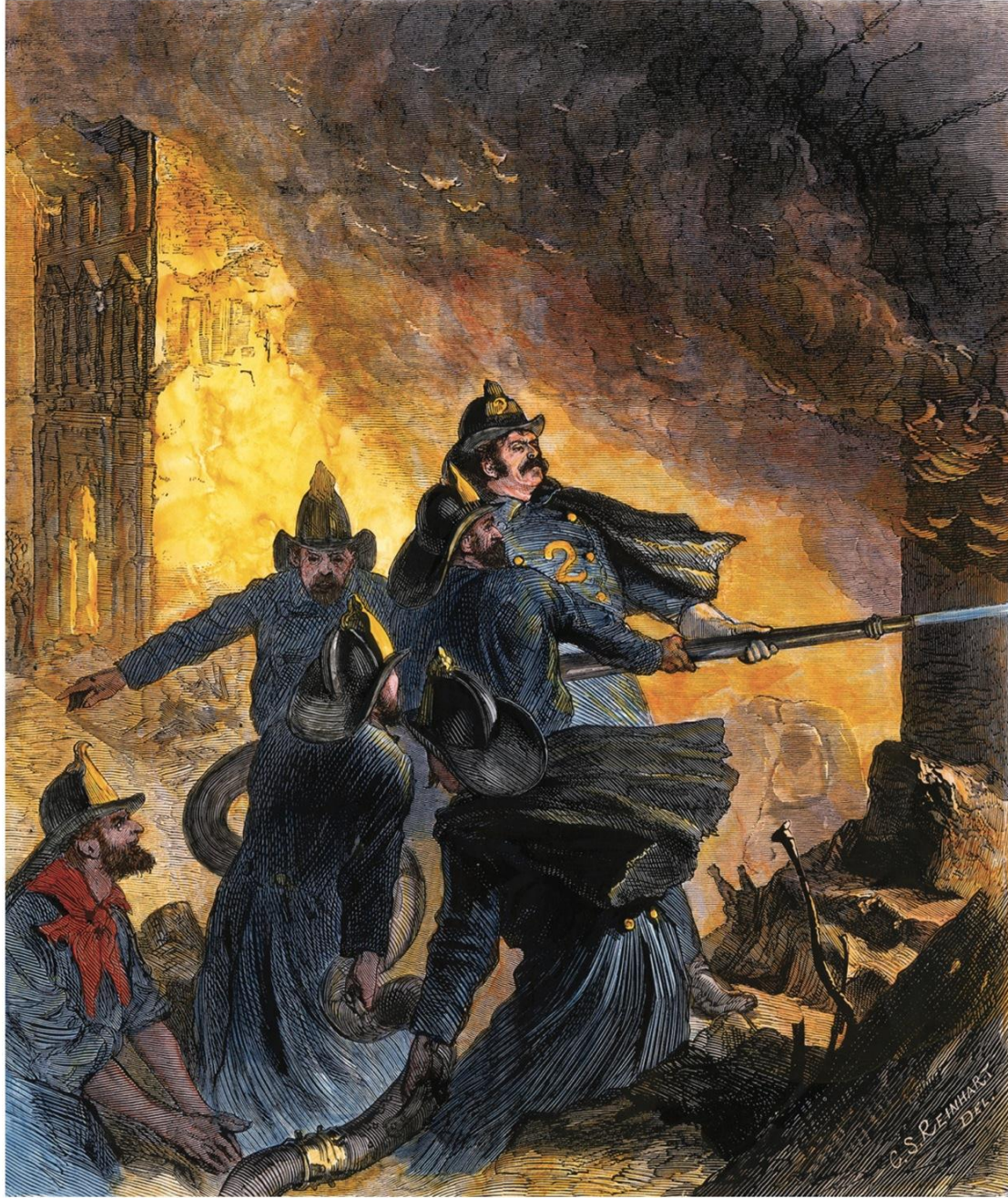
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The North

- Most of the massive industries of the Industrial Age emerged in the north and as the cities grew, disparities between the wealthy and the poor grew.

Urbanization

- Between 1870 and 1920, the number of Americans living in cities increased from 10 million to 54 million



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Tenement Life

- Crowded slum houses in urban areas, which mostly housed immigrants



Wealthy Neighborhoods

- Successful industrialists devoted enormous resources to the building of cultural institutions and the development of wealthy neighborhoods



iStockphoto .com/Sarah Kennedy

Suburbs

- When the middle classes decided to flee cities in the late nineteenth century, suburbs began their initial growth



AP/Library of Congress

Entertainments

- Coney Island
- National League/American League
- World Series



Immigration

- Between 1880 and 1920, approximately 25 million people came to the United States

The Immigrant Experience

- Greenhorns
- Ellis Island

Ethnicity, Assimilation, and the American Dream

- America's cities evolved into complex mosaics of ethnic neighborhoods

The “New South”

- Two components of the New South:
 - The halting and haphazard creation of an industrialized South
 - The quick and summary creation of a racial caste system

Southern Industries

- Railroads
- Iron Production
- Cotton and Textiles
- Tobacco
- Industrial Failures



Hulton Archive/Getty Images

Southern Urbanization

- Industrializing cities:
 - Birmingham
 - Atlanta
 - Nashville
 - Memphis

Segregation in the New South

- Racial Disenfranchisement
- Jim Crow Segregation
- *Plessy v. Ferguson*
- Lynching
- African American Responses

Society and Culture in the Postwar South

- The Myth of the Lost Cause
- African American Cultural Life
- Black Literacy and Educational Institutions
- Religious Life



Special Collections Research Center, University of Chicago Library



The Granger Collection, New York



WB

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The Industrializing West

- Those most interested in the development of the West were corporate interests, usually with bases in the corporate capitals of the North



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Expansive Farming

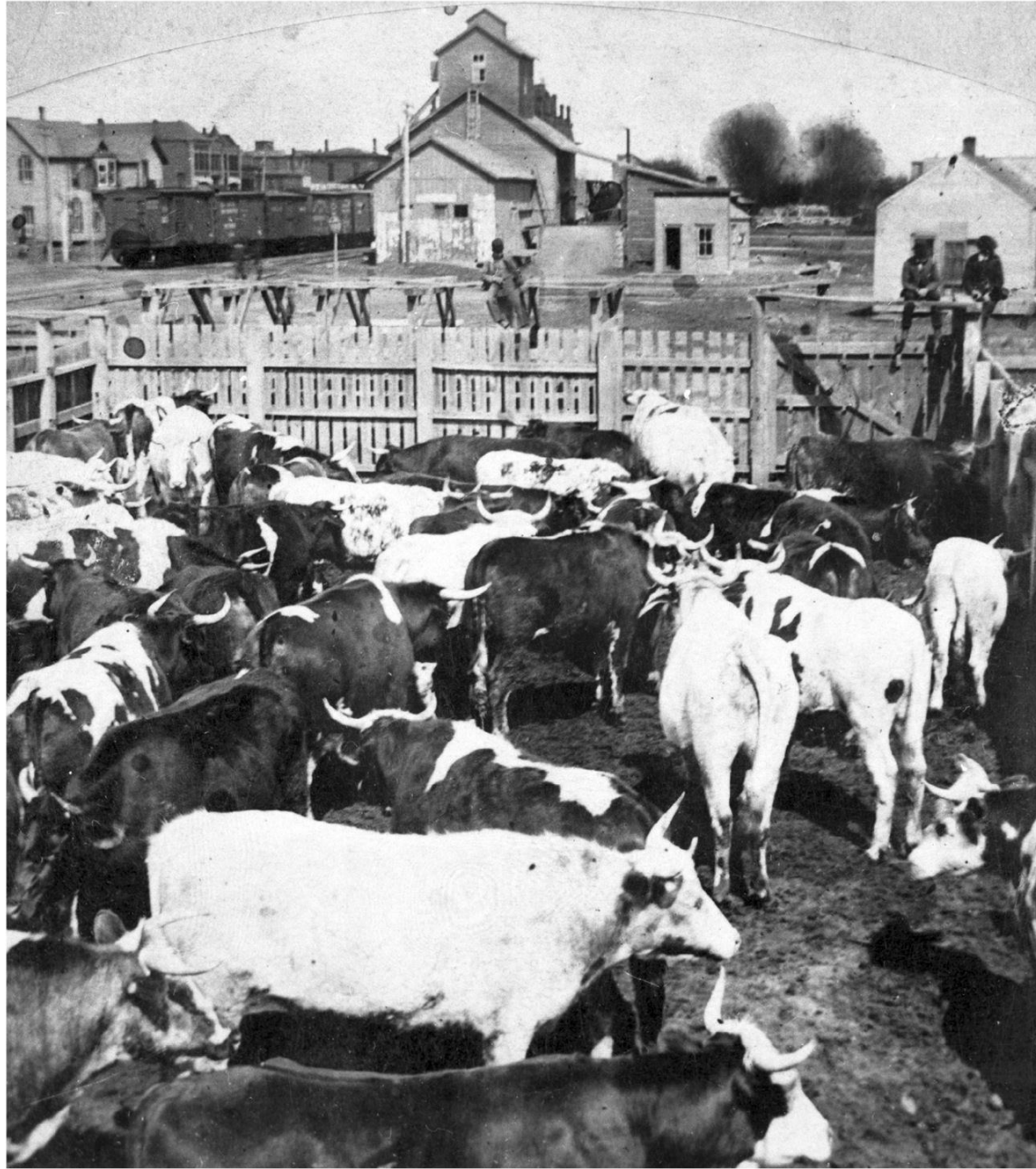
- The Homestead Act
- Industrial Farming
- Bonanza Farms



Pioneer family pose outside their sod house, Kansas, c. 1860
(b/w photo), American Photographer (19th century) / Private Collection,
Peter Newark American Pictures / The Bridgeman Art Library

Industry in the West

- The Railroads
- The Cattle Industry
- The Mining Industry





Buffalo Bill Historical Center, Cody, Wyoming, U.S.A.: P69.539

Western Cities

- Huge cities emerged rapidly in the West
- Chicago fastest growing city

Outsiders in the Industrializing West

- Subjugating the Plains Indians
- The Dawes Act
- Dire Circumstances
- Last Attempts at Resistance
- The Chinese Exclusion Act



Map 18.1. Use of the Western Lands in the Late Nineteenth Century

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The Populists

- Championed the cause of farmers over the entrenched powers of banking and credit



CORBIS

Problems Confronting Farmers

- Distance between western farms and eastern markets
- Sharecropping as a Problem in the South
- Deflation

Farmers Unite

- Emergence of the Grange Movement
- Rise of the Farmers' Alliance
- The Turn to Politics

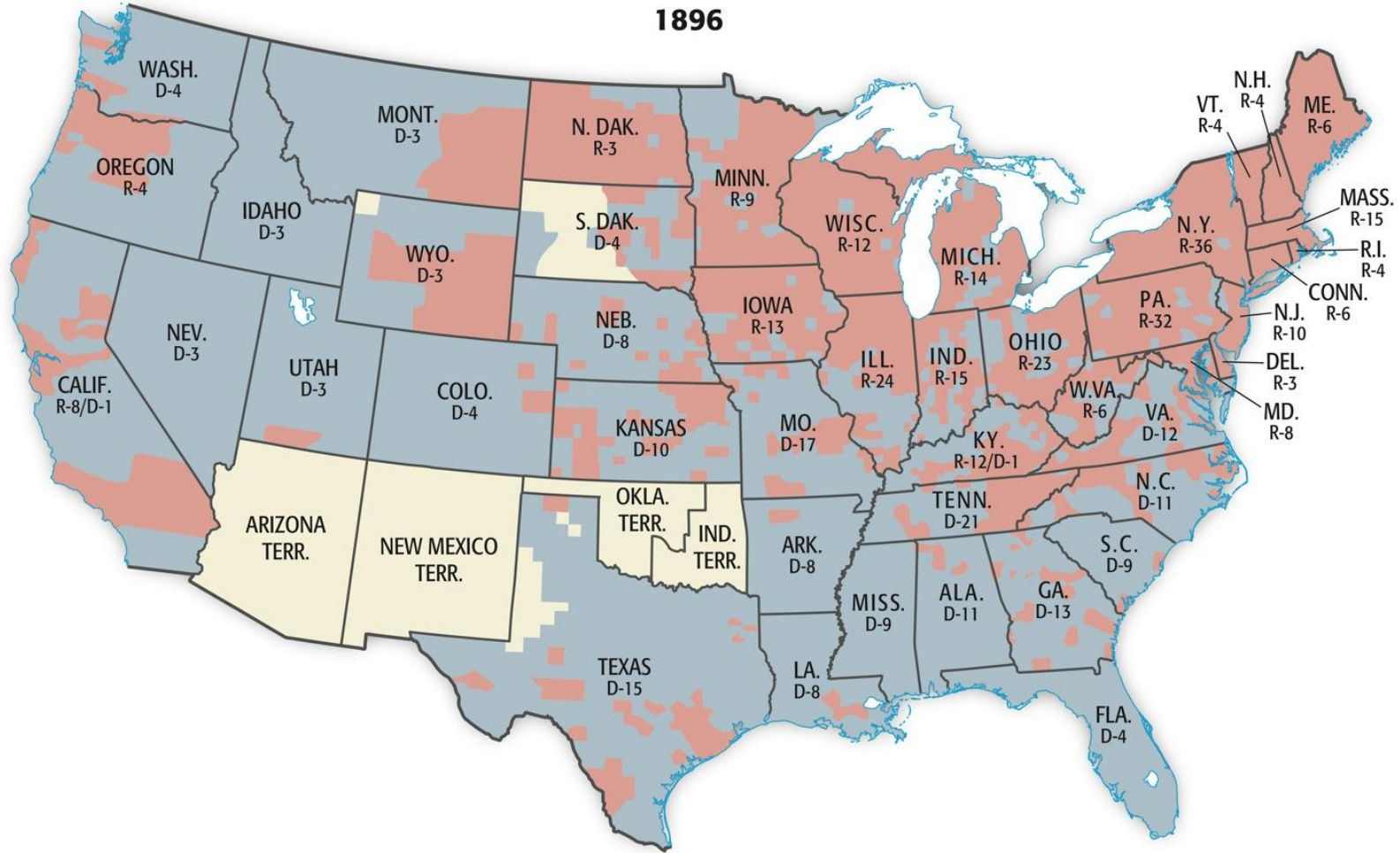
Populism

- A National Movement
- The Presidential Election of 1896
- The Vanishing of the Populists



Map 18.2. The Election of 1896

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Candidate (Party)	
■	McKinley (Republican)
■	Bryan (Democrat)

Electoral Vote		Popular Vote	
271	61%	7,102,246	51.1%
176	39%	6,492,559	47.7%

■ Territories, Indian reservations, unsettled, etc.

What else was happening . . .

- 1876** A horse named Comanche is the only survivor from the losing side in the Battle of Little Bighorn.
- 1885** The first modern hamburger is made in Seymour, Wisconsin.
- 1890** Pharmacist Caleb Bradham produces “Brad’s Drink” as a digestive aid and energy booster; in 1898 it would be renamed Pepsi-Cola.
- 1893** The melody for “Happy Birthday to You” is copyrighted.