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Responses to Immigration in the Gilded Age

Theme: Migration and Settlement

Learning Objective 6.G: Explain the various responses to immigration in the period over time.

Backlash Against Immigration

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KC-6.2.	I.C Increasing public debates o	ver assimilation and Americanization accomp	anied the growth of international migration
•	Nativist backlash seen through	organizations like	and
	Further fueled by raci	al theories and	
•	Labor Unions dislike immigrant	s, claiming	
•	Industrialists dislike immigrant	s claiming they brought radical ideas	
		Backlash Against Immigration	
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•	, tho	se in the US allowed to remain	
	•	1898 - people born in the US are citizens r	egardless of race parent status
•	Definition of "	" ————————————————————————————————————	
			" and anyone with contagious disease.
	Later anarchists and	literate	
•	ope	ed in 1892 to apply new laws	
		Assimilation	
KC-6.2.	I.CMany immigrants negotia	ed compromises between the cultures they b	rought and the culture they found in the United
States.			
•	Immigrants concentrated in eth	nic neighborhoods, ex	_
	 Helped retain languag 	e, cultural practices	
	 Eased political organi 	ration with Political Machines, ex	
•	Theory of the	implies people assimilate into America	n culture
•		en with young immigrants or	

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	Settlement House Movement
KC-6.3.II.B.i Ma	lany women, like Jane Addams, worked in settlement houses to help immigrants adapt to U.S. language and customs.
•	acted as community centers that helped immigrants acclimate to new setting
•	Services varied by location
•	Paradigm: in Chicago started by
•	Often had to contend with slumlords, political machines, lack of funds
	Popular Social Theories
	cial commentators advocated theories later described as Social Darwinism to justify the success of those at the top of the costructure as both appropriate and inevitable.
	based on Darwin's Theory of Evolution from <i>On the Origins of the Species</i> (1859)
•	 British Philosopher applied more broadly, coined "" Later applied to business and eugenics
	Recap
• Immig	grants faced backlash as they continued to come in large numbers
Legisl	slation was passed to limit immigration from China and identify "excludable" aliens
Assim	nilation happened though mostly in later generations
• The se	settlement house movement helped acclimate immigrants to new locations
New t	theories used in justifying business success extended into racial theories
	Part II
	Short Answer Questions
Answer the foll	llowing in AT LEAST three sentences.
1. Explai	nin the various responses to immigration in the period over time.

Jane Addams, "The Subjective Necessity for Social Settlements" (1892)

Retrieved from: http://www.americanyawp.com/reader/20-the-progressive-era/jane-addams-the-subjective-necessity-for-social-settlements-1892/

It is not difficult to see that although America is pledged to the democratic ideal, the view of democracy has been partial, and that its best achievement thus far has been pushed along the line of the franchise. Democracy has made little attempt to assert itself in social affairs. We have refused to move beyond the position of its eighteenth-century leaders, who believed that political equality alone would secure all good to all men. We conscientiously followed the gift of the ballot hard upon the gift of freedom to the negro, but we are quite unmoved by the fact that he lives among us in a practical social ostracism. We hasten to give the franchise to the immigrant from a sense of justice, from a tradition that he ought to have it, while we dub him with epithets deriding his past life or present occupation

... Our consciences are becoming tender in regard to the lack of democracy in social affairs. We are perhaps entering upon the second phase of democracy The social organism has broken down through large districts of our great cities. Many of the people living there are very poor, the majority of them without leisure or energy for anything but the gain of subsistence. ... Practically nothing is done to remedy this. ... Their ideas and resources are cramped. The desire for higher social pleasure is extinct. They have no share in the traditions and social energy which make for progress. Too often their only place of meeting is a saloon, their only host a bartender; a local demagogue forms their public opinion. Men of ability and refinement, of social power and university cultivation, stay away from them. Personally, I believe the men who lose most are those who thus stay away. But the paradox is here: when cultivated people do stay away from a certain portion of the population, when all social advantages are persistently withheld, it may be for years, the result itself is pointed at as a reason, is used as an argument, for the continued withholding.

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Whereas in the opinion of the Government of the United States the coming of Chinese laborers to this country endangers the good order of certain localities within the territory thereof: Therefore,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the expiration of ninety days next after the passage of this act, and until the expiration of ten years next after the passage of this act, the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States be, and the same is hereby, suspended; and during such suspension it shall not be lawful for any Chinese laborer to come, or having so come after the expiration of said ninety days to remain within the United States.

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Constitution of the Immigration Restriction League

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Immigration Restriction League.

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NAME.

The name of this Association shall be the "IMMIGRATION RESTRIC-TION LEAGUE."

II.

OBJECTS.

The objects of this League shall be to advocate and work for the further judicious restriction or stricter regulation of immigration, to issue documents and circulars, solicit facts and information on that subject, hold public meetings, and to arouse public opinion to the necessity of a further exclusion of elements undesirable for citizenship or injurious to our national character. It is not an object of this League to advocate the exclusion of laborers or other immigrants of such character and standards as fit them to become citizens.

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