

Question 1

Explain what the ideology of maternalism. What role did reactions to this ideology play during this time period and name 2 reforms/actions that occurred and explain their implications.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932597>

Question 2

The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 was a major factor in President Johnson's War on Poverty. List 2 specific provisions of this Act, their purpose and whether they were effective. Are the programs still in effect today? Lastly, comment in general on whether the War on Poverty was successful.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932660>

Question 3

During the later Colonial era, economic and social changes were accompanied by a shift from a communal to an individualistic cultural perspective, particularly in regards to religion. Talk about what this means specifically and how it impacts the role of social welfare policy during this period. What do you feel is the perspective today and how does this influence social welfare policy today in America?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932510>

Question 4

The response to poverty had 3 major components; 1) the identification of depressed regional areas, 2) the civil rights revolutions and 3) the shift in the composition of public assistance rolls that began in the early 1960s. What was the main emphasis on and how were these 3 areas analyzed and addressed?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932659>

Question 5

During the 1940s and 1950s, metropolitan areas peaked in population. What were reasons for this? These urban areas were comprised of large black populations surrounded by white suburbs. What factors created this dichotomy? Do you feel this dichotomy still exist today? Why or why not?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932656>

Question 6

Public welfare administration during this time period began to shift from local overseers to local or county departments of welfare. There was also a shift in attitudes where progressives came to see poverty as primarily an economic, rather than moral, condition. Explain this shift and how does it influence social welfare policy. What are current views of poverty and how is it influencing this policy today?

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Question 7

In 1968, Congress passed the 14th amendment to protect the rights of newly freed slaves. What was the content of this amendment? Was it effective in its intent? Did this carry over to other ethnic groups in America? Give examples and how it was or was not effective for both freed slaves and other ethnic groups.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932567>

Question 8

Why is it historically that Social Welfare programs and its recipients are negatively associated with the state of the economic, decline of the family structure and perceived reduction of morality? Explain and name examples of each of these.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932686>

Question 9

Are there any lessons from the treatment of immigrants in American history that can guide our response to contemporary immigrants?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932479>

Question 10

The desire to reform social welfare has occurred repeatedly throughout history. During the conservative resurgence, efforts to reform welfare comprehensively or to create/reform specific programs generally failed. Name 3 examples of efforts to reform or create/reform programs, discuss the concept behind these reforms, what the advantage was of the reform, why the reform was unable to be passed and an idea for what might have resulted in success for the reform.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932689>

Question 11

In 17th century New England, the modern boundaries between public and private and church and state would have made little sense. In what ways did this violate the principles that later became the founding ideology of the American constitution?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932507>

Question 12

What factors brought about the rise of formal institutions as a primary response to social problems. Discuss some reasons behind this belief in institutions for addressing societal problems. Talk about where institutions appeared effective then and where they remain effective today in addressing social ills.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932539>

Question 13

The well-being of African Americans in the early 20th century was worse than any time since the end of slavery. Discuss the Supreme court ruling in 1896, Jim Crow Laws and the populist revolt of the 1890s in creating this situation. Give the specifics of each and how it limited African American power and well-being. What actions in modern time parallel any of these actions from this time period and what is the impact?

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Question 14

Welfare reform in the 1990s and the eventual passing of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act of 1996 was spawned by new conservative thinking, the New Democrats and mainstream academic thought. What are some examples of these beliefs and how did they influence welfare reform? What aspects of these beliefs led to punitive and morally based reforms? What do you feel were positive aspects of reform? What aspects did not work well?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932719>

Question 15

Xenophobia — the fear of foreigners — has a long history in the United States. Name 3 times in American history where strong action was taken due to this fear, including one during this chapter's time period. Along with identifying these actions, explain the specifics of what was done, the ideas behind the action and whether this action was effective in accomplishing this goal.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932537>

Question 16

Even sympathetic whites saw assimilation and the elimination of Native American's folkways as the only alternative to annihilation. In what ways is this thinking positive? Negative? Are there modern examples of this concept and is it desirable?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932566>

Question 17

The idea of neoliberalism captured many of the economic reforms of the period. What is neoliberalism? How did it impact governmental policy and subsequent action? Who did it benefit and who was negatively impacted? What is the status of neoliberalism policy today?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932716>

Question 18

How do the concepts of "individual character flaws" or "moral inferiority" provide a justification for treating poor and dependent people in a punitive manner?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932480>

Question 19

The emergence of the American belief that anyone can be successful if they work hard enough developed during this time period. How did this thinking justify the development of a leisure class? In what ways was the perspective of this time period ignoring of reality? In what ways does this belief still prevail today and how does it guide modern policy and political thinking?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932570>

Question 20

Elizabethan Poor Laws principles stressed the following principles: local responsibility, family responsibility and residency requirements of legal settlement. In what ways are these principles still applied today?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932506>

Question 21

Describe whether you believe the past value of the worthiness of children and the importance of nurturing their potential still hold true today?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932478>

Question 22

How are present social welfare values similar to the welfare values of the past? How are they different?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932476>

Question 23

The Charity Organization Movement accepted "Social Darwinism" as its theoretical perspective for helping or not helping the poor. What was considered morally correct in attitudes towards the poor and society in general? As a result of this perspective, what types of social welfare programs were developed in the late 1800s and how did their effectiveness relate to this perspective?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932569>

Question 24

What factors determined what was included in the Social Security Act? What was the "global" purpose and what were specifics that were deemed necessary?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932629>

Question 25

America was formed originally as a limited democracy. Only white men of property could vote. Slaves counted as 3/5ths of a person and Native Americans did not count at all. What do you think our forefathers were basing these decisions of how America's democracy was formed? In modern society today, in what groups is the majority of power still held and why and what groups are still disenfranchised lack equality and power? Give examples and several ideas that could help facilitate change.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932536>

Question 26

The United States is the only developed nation in the world that does not have Comprehensive Health Care. In addition, our health care comprises approximately 17% of our GNP, opposed to 10% of other industrialized nations with comprehensive health care. There is an ongoing struggle with the idea of free market based solutions to health care vs. Medicare for all concepts. What comprehensive health care attempts have been tried? What has blocked it? How far does the Affordable Health Care go to address this? What are its accomplishments and shortcomings? What is the potential and shortcomings of a free market based system? What ideas do you have for the future?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932718>

Question 27

The widely expected post war recession did not occur. Name at least 4 reasons for continuing posterity and how each of these reason influenced the economic well-being of American.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932657>

Question 28

The idea of the emphasis of government being strong business and economic development versus the need for ordinary people to have purchasing power is an ideological and political divide that remains today. What theories are behind these 2 perspectives and what are the pros and cons of each? Which perspective do you think is more valid?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932627>

Question 29

Roosevelt expressed his condemnation of relief as the "subtle destroyer of the human spirit." In what ways did this statement guide his legislation and in what ways were his actions contradictory?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932628>

Question 30

The structure of family life changed dramatically during this period of time. Describe these changes and the impact they had on families and society in general. What aspects of these changes were positive and which were negative?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932688>

Question 31

As a contemporary observer, describe some features of contemporary welfare policy that can find their origins in the Colonial Poor Laws? What are examples of public responsibility acting as a safety net? Do coercive work features still exist? Are there examples of direct deterrence in seeking aid today?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932509>

Question 32

After Social Security reforms in 1983, the program had been put on the path of surpluses for the decades by the efforts of President Clinton to use surpluses to shore up the trust fund. President Bush changed this. What actions did he take? What was his motivation? What stopped his plans? What are the current attitudes today by the political parties and the public? How do you think these powers will influence the long term viability of the Social Security system?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932720>

Question 33

The Social Security Act was established to provide work related benefits income to aged and disabled Americans. The expansion of this in 1972 guaranteed some level of income to those that were elderly or disabled with inadequate work history. When have there been deficits in funds for Social Security? What steps have been taken to correct this? When has this been compromised? What steps may be taken in the future to preserve the integrity of what this program was designed to do and what are the difference in the 2 main political parties viewpoints of what should occur?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932690>

Question 34

The success of Social Security had a decisive impact on the politics of social welfare. Discuss who during this time period gained social security benefits and who was left out. What attitudes about these groups developed? Which groups were "winners" and who were "losers"?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932658>

Question 35

The Black Codes, enacted by every state but Tennessee enacted, epitomized Presidential Reconstruction. Discuss the characteristics of these codes and how it affected the African American population. What were some steps that were taken to address these affects and whether they were successful at eliminating the concerns?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932568>

Question 36

Discuss how one's view of human nature can influence one's decision about the best type of social welfare program to address issues of poverty.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932477>

Question 37

Compare and contrast the Social Security Act's social insurance and public assistance programs. What became condoned and considered federal responsibility and why? What was covered under the public assistance programs? How was this administered? How did the construction of these programs support the 3 categories poor, the new poor, the "unworthy" poor and the "worthy" poor? Has this structure changed today?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932630>

Question 38

The time frame during this chapter saw the transition from an industrial based economy to a more services based economy. What are the positives and negatives of this? How does this impact how American families had typically functioned? What impact does this have for America in the future and the economic viability for families?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932687>

Question 39

The rise of King cotton had numerous implications for life in the North and South during this period of time. Describe 3 areas of impact of both the North and the South, the nature of this impact (pros and cons) and how it influenced the future of the development in these areas.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932538>

Question 40

The emergency of mother's pensions represented changes in the ideas and institutions that guided social welfare in the early 20th century. There was division in philosophy towards providing relief in that frontline social workers learned that the inadequacy of aid caused irreparable harm to families

and other believed that private charity was best and that "poor charity" was worse than none. How did these 2 thought patterns guide relief during this period?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932599>

Question 41

There were 2 major focuses for women during this time period. What were the 2 areas? What were they successful in accomplishing and where were areas of needed improvement?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932600>

Question 42

The importance of home and family was balanced against a commitment to worldly engagement that later would be labeled as the "Protestant work ethic." What was the function of the "Protestant work ethic" in colonial times and is it still in effect today in America? Explain.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932508>

Question 43

Compare the Great Depression of this time period to the Great Recession of 2007-2009. Name 3 similarities and 3 differences between the 2 most significant economic collapses in history.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932626>

Question 44

The belief that individuals were responsible for their poverty did not go unchallenged. Thomas Paine and Mathew Carey both saw poverty as related to the failure of the economic system. Discuss aspects of these 2 opposing belief systems. Explain 2 ideas of each and how they proposed a solution to poverty and/or other societal ills.

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932540>

Question 45

Clinton signed the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993. What were provisions of this Act that is still in effect in the workplace today? What were the positives of this legislation? What were the negatives?

Answer: <https://biology-forums.com/index.php?topic=1932717>