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Chapte	r 15 Video Guide
	Key Religions
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•	Deism:
	Relied on rather than revelation, rather than the Bible
	Believed in God
•	Unitarians
	<ul> <li>God only existed in person; Jesus is not divine</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Free will, possibility of through good works</li> </ul>
	Religion is becoming more liberal, in need of a revival Sound familiar?
•	First Great Awakening was a reaction to the, Second Great
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•	Second Great Awakening:
	"Born Again Christians"
	Reorganized churches into new
	Encouraged new reform movements:
	AP LOVES TO TEST ON THIS!!!
	A Desert Zion in Utah
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•	Joseph Smith:
Ū	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints ()
•	Mormons became a powerful collective unit in terms of
	1844, Smith is murdered
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	• 1846-47 led the Mormons to
	Becomes a prosperous frontier society
	<ul> <li>Due to polygamy issues, Utah is not admitted as a state until 1896</li> </ul>
	Free Schools For A Free People
•	Education was seen as way to instill values
	Focus in school was more on discipline than learning
•	:
	<ul> <li>Key reformer of education, promoted more schools, longer days, and expanded curriculum</li> </ul>
•	Noah Webster:
	<ul> <li>Dictionary helped standardize the American language</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Textbooks and readers used by millions of Americans</li> </ul>
•	Black Slaves in the South were legally forbidden from learning to read and write
	An Age of Reform
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•	Second Great Awakening inspired Americans to battle
	Puritan vision of a perfected society: no cruelty, war, intoxicating drink, discrimination, and slavery  Woman played a key role in referm mayoments; sould essage the confines of home.
_	Women played a key role in reform movements: could escape the confines of home
•	Other changes in Society:  • Prison reform, imprisonment for debt, mental health reform (
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## Temperance and Prohibition

American Temperance Society (Boston, 1826):
<ul> <li>Urged drinkers to quit alcohol, organized children's clubs</li> </ul>
Neal S. Dow:
<ul> <li>"Father of"</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Maine Law of 1851 prohibited the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, encouraged other states</li> </ul>
to pass laws
<ul> <li>Openly flouted, later declared unconstitutional or repealed</li> </ul>
Women in Revolt
Ind. Rev. separated women and men into sharply distinct roles
Elizabeth Cady Stanton: advocated for women
Susan B. Anthony: lecturer of women's rights
Seneca Falls Convention (1848)
<ul> <li>Stanton read a "Declaration of Sentiments" which declared that "all men and women are created equal"</li> </ul>
Launched the
Trumpeters of Transcendentalism
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Truth "transcends" the senses
<ul> <li>Every person possesses an inner light that can illuminate the highest truth and put him/her in direct touch with God, or the "Oversoul."</li> </ul>
People can become one with nature: lived in woods for two years
Ralph Waldo Emerson:
Advocated self-reliance and self-improvement
Henry David Thoreau:
On the Duty of Civil Disobedience – protest of the Mexican American War
Influenced
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