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APUSH Review: Key Concept 7.3 – 2015 Revised Curriculun	1

Big Idea	Guided Notes	Areas of Concern
Questions		
	The New Curriculum	
	 "Participation in a series of global conflicts propelled the United States 	
	into a position of international power while renewing domestic debates	
	over the nation's proper role in the world." Page 73	
	Big Idea Questions:	
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	Key Concept 7.3, I	
	 "In the late 19th century and early 20th century, new U.S. territorial 	
	ambitions and acquisitions in the Western Hemisphere and the Pacific	
	accompanied heightened public debates over America's role in the	
	world." Page 73	
	 A. Imperialists arguments to expand overseas 	
	• opportunities:	
	American companies sought	
	overseas - US plantation owners in	
	Racial Theories:	
	 Some sought to "" nonwhite nations 	
	- "White Man's Burden" - 1899	
	• was "closed":	
	• 1890 census	
	argued the frontier was closed,	
	many Americans believed opportunities dried up	
	 B. Arguments used by Anti-imperialists against overseas acquisition: 	
	•:	
	Didn't Filipinos deserve the "consent of the governed"	
	Tradition of Isolationism:	
	George Washington's C. Spanish Associate Way (1999)	
	C. Spanish American War (1898) A Spanish American Spain in American	
	US defeated Spain in 4 months	
	• Causes	
	 US gained many territories - Cuba, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the 	
	Philippines	
	Effects of the war:	
	US presence in the Caribbean and Latin America	
	significantly (Roosevelt	
	Corollary)	
	• in	
	the Philippines - Emilio Aguinaldo	
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Key Concept 7.3, II "World War I and its aftermath intensified ongoing debates about the nation's role in the world and how best to achieve national security and pursue American interests." Page 74 A.US was initially neutral in WWI Upon entry, the US departed from the tradition of in European affairs (Washington's Farewell Address again) Wilson called for humanitarian and democratic principles To make the world safe for ______ B. Role of the American Expeditionary Forces (Military) • US entered war in 1917 The US' entrance tipped the balance in favor of the ____ C. The Senate refused to ratify the Treaty of Versailles or join the League of Nations Even though Wilson was heavily involved in the postwar negotiations Treaty of Versailles: Ended WWI, punished Germany severely League of Nations: Major component of Wilson's 14 Points, Henry Cabot Lodge and the "Irreconcilables" - Congress could lose war making power if the US joined the League Washington's _____ (again) D. US foreign policy following WWI: Unilateral policy that: Used international investment: Continuing - US banks investing in foreign countries Peace Treaties: Washington Naval Conference (5 power and 9 power treaties) - determined the number of battleships the US, Britain, and Japan could build ____ ratio) Select military intervention: Mostly in Latin America - _____ (1912 - 1933)Maintained isolationism: Neutrality Acts of 1930s forbid trading with warring (nations)

Under which president did Dollar Diplomacy begin?

Key Concept 7.3, III

E. Many Americans opposed military action until Pearl Harbor

America First Committee - AGAINST US intervention -

 "U.S. participation in World War II transformed American society, while the victory of the United States and its allies over the Axis powers vaulted the U.S. into a position of global, political, and military leadership." Page 75

	 A. How did Americans view the war?
	 Fight for freedom and democracy
	 Later reinforced by:
	Japanese wartime atrocities
	• Unbroken
	Nazi Concentration Camps and the
	B. Mass Mobilization of American Society: Unload and the
	Helped end the base helped win the war by:
	Providing equipment, provisions, and troops for the war effort
	 C. Mobilization provided opportunities for women and minorities: Women worked in factories - "
	" and health care during the war
	African Americans served in the military (segregated units), worked in
	Debates over racial segregation:
	helped lead to Executive
	Order 8802 - eliminated discrimination in defense industries - victory over
	Fascism abroad, victory over racism at home
	Military remained segregated until the War
	(E.O. 9981)
	Challenges to civil liberties:
at does Nisei	 Japanese Internment - forced movement of Japanese-Americans
mean?	(2/3 Nisei) to camps during the war
	Upheld byv. US
	D. Reasons for US and Allied Victory:
	Allied cooperation:
	US, GB, France, and the Soviet Union ""
	Tehran Conference - "" meeting; agreed to invarious of Function 1044
	to invasion of Europe in 1944
	Technical and scientific advances:
	• \$2 billion to develop the atomic bomb
	Use of atomic bombs ended the war, but
	sparked debates
	used against German submarines
	Servicemen and women:
	Millions of Americans fought in the war
	Campaigns such as:
	• "
	Conquering islands in the Pacific prior to
	attacking Japan
	D-Day Invasion:
	• June 6, 1944 - led by
	E. The US emerged as the most powerful nation on earth due to:
	conditions in Asia and Europe
	Dominant U.S. role in the Allied victory and postwar peace
	settlements:
	Creation of the

	US is a permanent member of the security council
	Departure from
	Test Tips
•	Multiple-Choice and Short Answer Questions:
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•	Essay Questions: