Industry, Revolution, and and Imperialism: Creating the Modern World, 1750-1914 CE

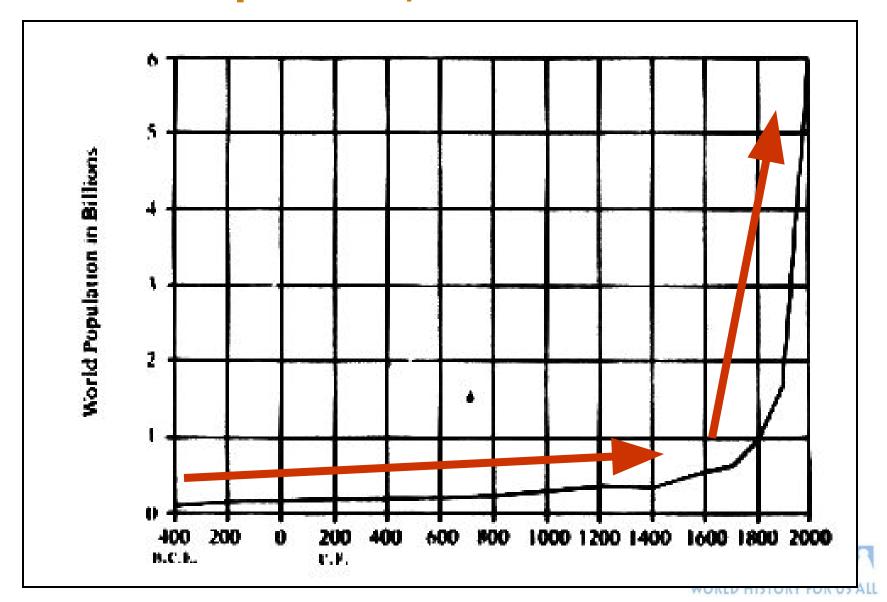


6 Major Changes

- Population Growth
- Energy
- Communication and Transportation
- Industry
- Liberalism
- Imperialism



1: Population Growth World Population, 400 BCE - 2000 CE



More examples of population growth

 # of cities over 1 million people

- 1800: 9

- 1900: 27

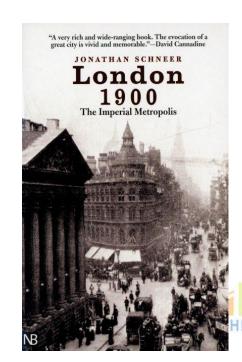


Beijing

 % of people living in cities

- 1800: 2%

- 1900: 10%



A growing population meant that human needs for resources—for energy—was growing, too.

And humans dealt with this need by using fossil fuels which allowed for the industrial revolution!





2: Energy The Old Ways

- Wood
- Human
- Animal





The Fossil Fuel Revolution

The biological old regime ends when vast new sources of energy come into use:

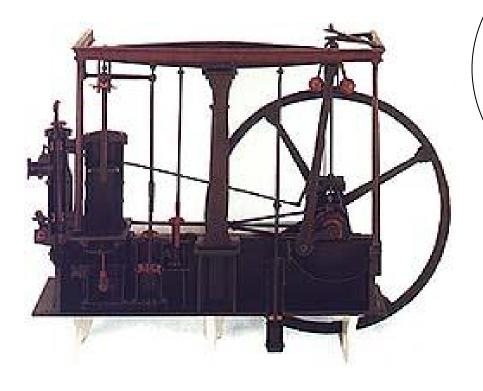
Coal
Petroleum
Gas



Steam Power

- Steam powered pump engine allows humans to pump water out of coal mines which leads to increased coal production
- By 1900, 90% of world's energy consumption is coal

1750	10
	million
	metric
	tons
1860	130
	million
	metric
	tons
1900	1 billion
	metric tons

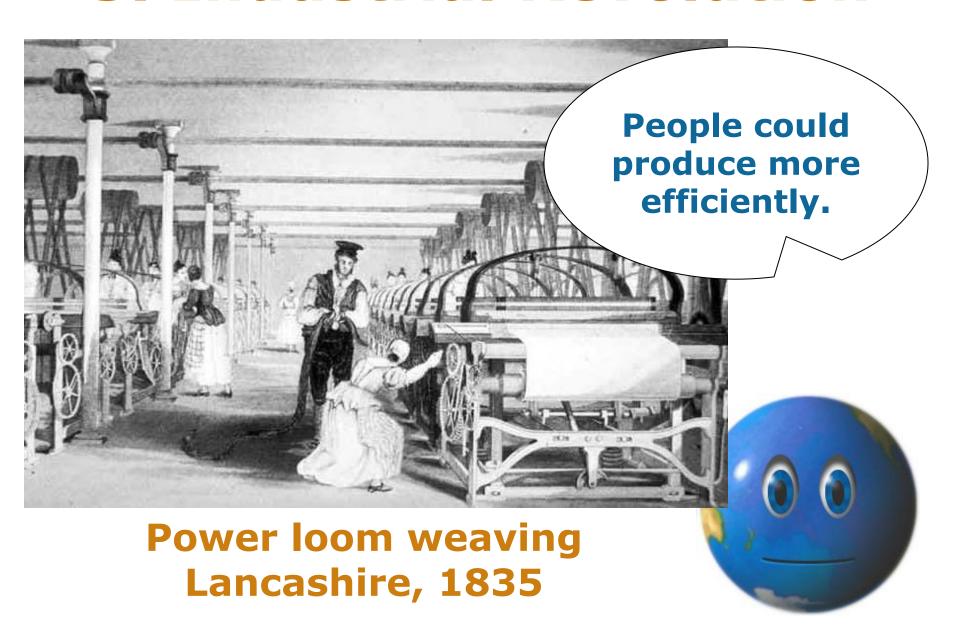


and with better and better steam engines to harness coal's energy...





3. Industrial Revolution



In Britain coal mines were close to factories and cities.

In China coal mines were far from factories and cities.

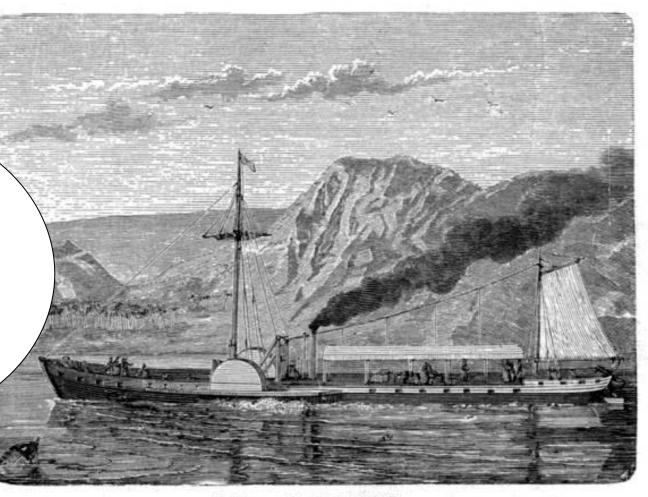
How might history have been different if the closest sources of coal available to Britain were, say, in the **Carpathian Mountains of** southeastern Europe?





Steam and coal create faster modes of transport.



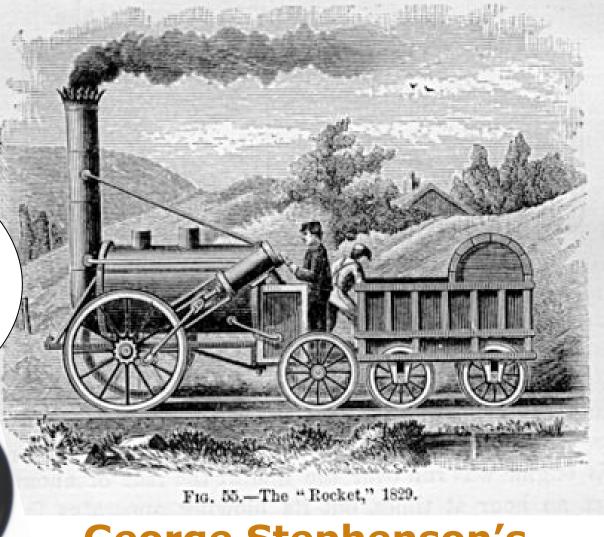


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Robert Fulton's
Clermont steamship
1807







George Stephenson's "Rocket" steam locomotive

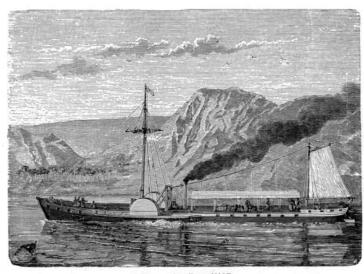
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The Industrial Revolution

Fossil fuel energy in production and transportation



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Industrial Products

- Textiles
- Manufacturing
- Farming and Food
- Steel
- Transportation: trains and steamships
- Communications: telegraph and telephone
- Automobiles and skyscrapers



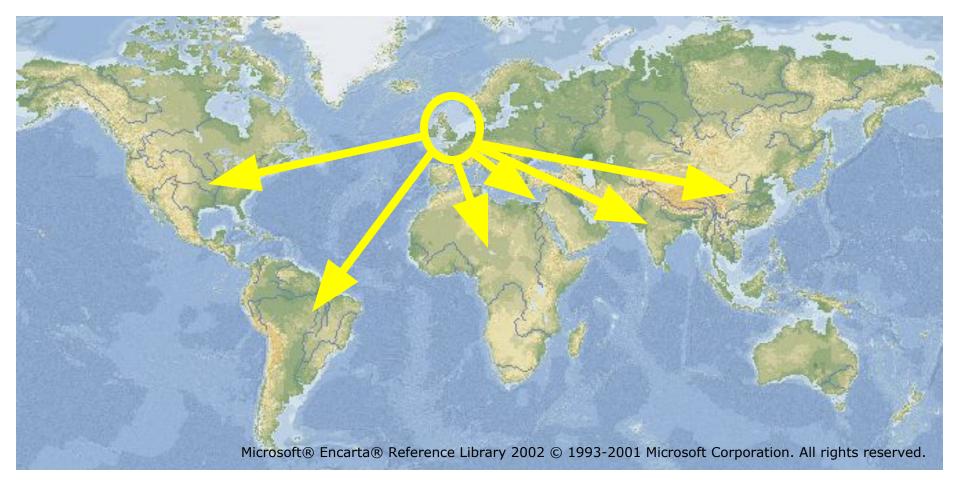
The Industrial
Revolution allowed
for new global
economic
relationships.





Cotton exports from agrarian economies to industrial economies

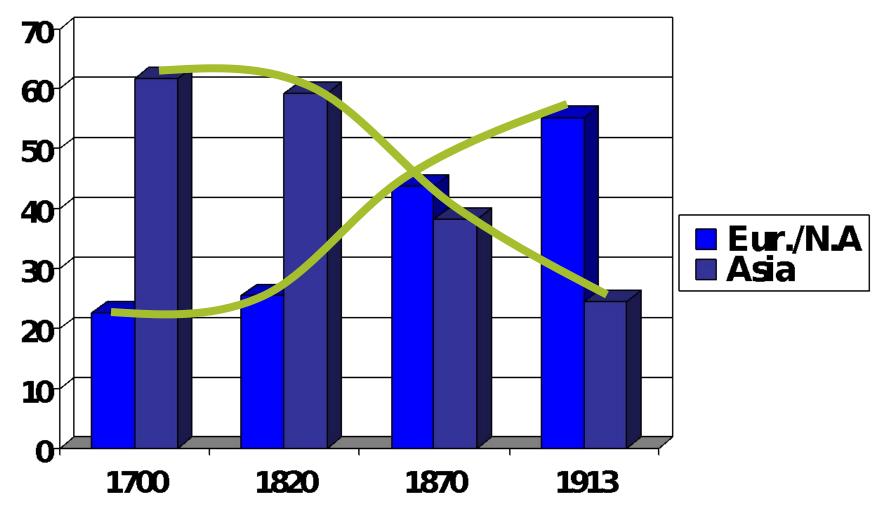




Textile exports from industrial to agrarian economies



The Modern Revolution shifted the world' s economic center.



Percentage of World GDP
Western Europe and North America vs. As

Industrialism leads to changes

- Unequal distribution of wealth.
 - Wealth is concentrated in industrial countries among a small group of people
- Environmental impacts
 - Deforestation, water pollution, air pollution, invasive species
- Famines- Irish potato famine



So much was changing so fast...

How could people keep up?

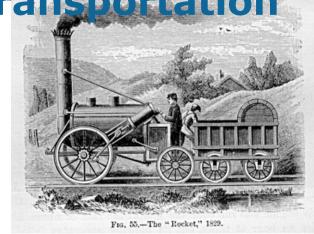




4. Communication and Transportation

Revolution

Steamboat



Railroad

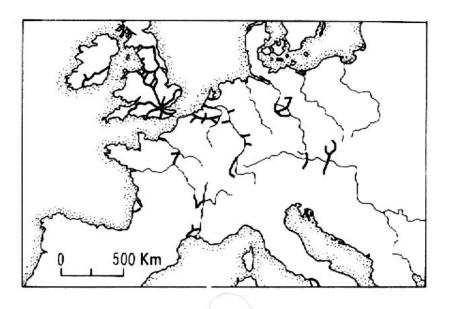
Newspaper



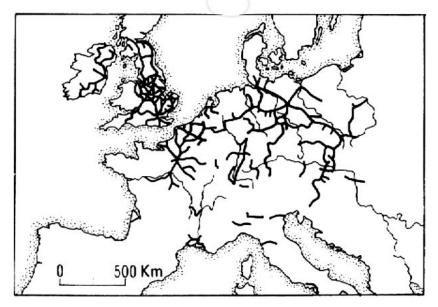
Transatlantic cable



Railway Development in Europe



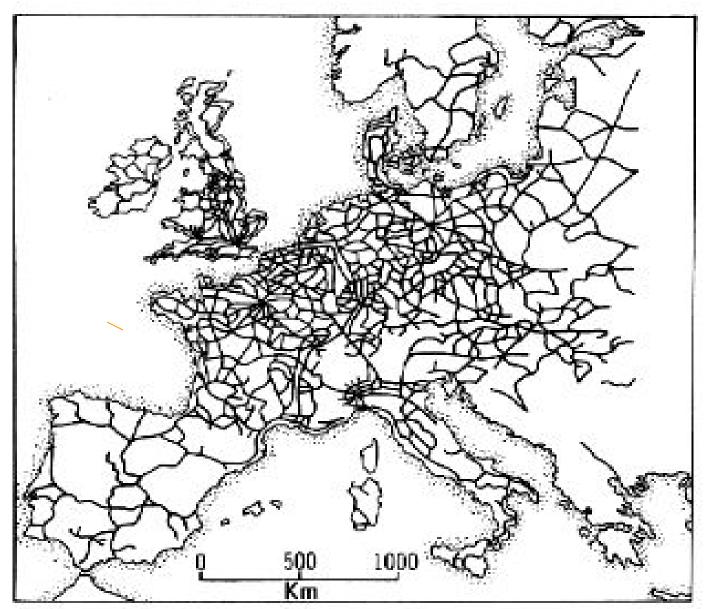
¢1840



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Railway Development in Europe



1880



5. Liberalism (revolution, democracy, and capitalism)

Old limits on how much energy people could use were gone!

People tore down other limits too...
Revolution was in the air

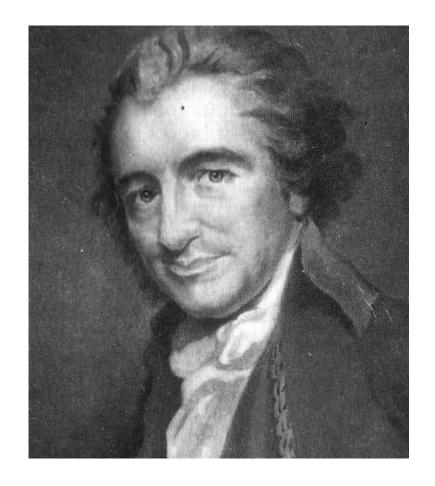


New economic ideas

- People should be able to buy and sell land freely.
- People should be able to buy and sell labor freely.
- People should be able to buy and sell goods freely.



Adam Smith argued for ideas like these in his book *The Wealth of Nations* (1776).



Tom Paine argued for these ideas in Common Sense (1775)

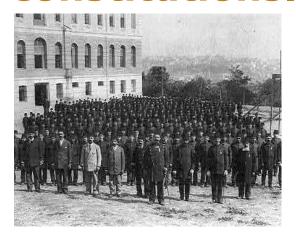
New political ideas:

- People should be free to choose their government.
- •Government should protect people's liberties.
- People should have equal rights.





Governments wrote constitutions.



Governments promoted education.

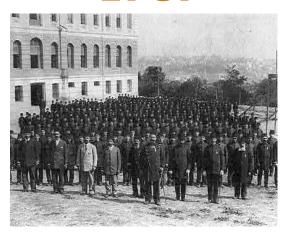


Governments created representative institutions.





United States Constitution 1787





French National Assembly 1789

Ottoman Turkish Regulations for Public Education 1869

Ascendancy of Liberalism

- Rational thought and behavior
- Civil freedoms and legal equality-Abolition
- Rule of law
- Constitutional and limited government
- The right to vote and be educated-women and poor

- Technical and scientific progress
- Free market economy
- Nationalism that advances the community of nations: selfdetermination
- Worker rights-Socialism
- Gender equality



6. Imperialism

- The industrial revolution and political revolutions led to nationalism and powerful nationstates, particularly in Europe
- With increased power and competition, industrial nations raced to create colonies

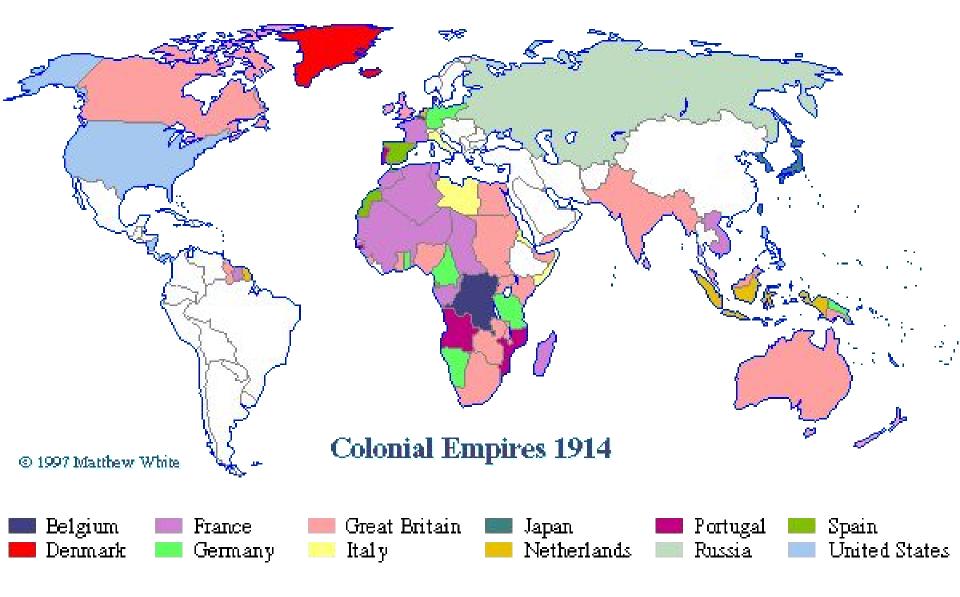




Industrial technology could be used not only to create, but to destroy.



And more of the world was colonized than ever before.



The European Moment

Land surface of the world controlled by Europeans:

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•1800 35%
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•1878 67%

•1914 88%

But . . . duration of European world domination in the past 2000 years:

The need for resources:

- Sugar
- Cotton
- Rubber
- Cacao
- Peanuts
- Oil
- Minerals and metals
- Gold
- Diamonds



Racial Justification

- Social Darwinism- The right and duty of superior civilizations to spread democracy, Christianity, and Anglo Saxon culture to inferior people
- Rudyard Kipling: "The White Man's Burden"
- "Scientific" theories of race



Countries that have been under European control

