Unit 4: Chapter 33: Harvesting at Haymarket (Pages 161-166)
What were the changes that took place in worker-owner relationships in the 19 <sup>th</sup> century factories (McCormick Harvester Works)?
What was happening to the owners of these factories/who were they?
Who were their workers made up of?
What problems were the workers facing?
What are unions and what was their purpose?
What was the public's reaction to unions?
What happened at the Haymarket Square Incident?
Anarchism:
• Socialism:
• Union:

Unit 4: Chapter 34: Workers, Labor (and a Triangle) (Pages 167-171)
Who was Samuel Gompers?
What was his goal?
He was responsible for creating what organization?
How were his views different from Socialist and Anarchist?
What happened at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire?
• Sweatshop:
Collective Bargaining

Unit 4: Chapter 35: Telling It Like Is (Pages 172-177)
Who was Mother Jones?
What were some of the unfortunate events that happened in her life?
How young were some of the children working in the textile mills?
Who was James Ashworth?
Who was Gussie Ragnew?
What were some other concerns that Mother Jones and other muckrakers were concerned with?
Eventually what was the result of the hard working muckrakers, reformers, and unions?
Who were the "Wooblies"?
Muckraker:

Unit 4: Chapter 37: A Boon to the Writers
Sam McClure encouraged Isa Tarbell to write about America's Most Powerful Citizen. Who did she write about and what impact did it have?
Who was Lincoln Steffens? What did he write about?
• Expose:
Investigative Journalism:

Unit 4: Chapter 38: In Wilderness to Preservation (Pages 184-189)
In 1890 the US Census Bureau said there was no more frontier. That was a shock. What did it mean?
In 1890, three kinds of people were deciding the future of our national natural resources. Who were they?
Who was John Muir?
What did he invent?
What accident sent him on a different path?
His work helped convince President Theodore Roosevelt to create
Approximately, how many national parks are there today?

Chapter 39: Jane Addams, Reformer in the Progressive (Pages 190-197)
The 1900 census showed the America had how many people?No other nation had ever grown so fast.
What problems were immigrants facing?
In response to fewer Americans farming their own lands and more Americans moving to cities for job opportunities, the Populists (The people's party) reacted how?
The Populists had made people aware of some of the nation's problems, and the Progressives began to do something about them. They attempted to what?
Who was Jane Addams?
What handicap did she have that helped her understand people who had problems?
What was the Hull House?
What were some of the many things Jane Addams is credited for progressing America in a different direction?