

## APW: Unit V: The Dawn of the Industrial Age (1750 – 1900)

### Chapter 25: Industrialization and Imperialism

1. Survey

2. Read chapter and do “New to you” vocab (5-15 words you are unfamiliar with that are not strictly “historical” terms).

3. Take notes on the chapter that thoroughly answer the study guide questions. Be organized and make them “studyable”.

4. As you are taking your notes, complete your ID terms in the given format on index cards.

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Western European industrialization fundamentally altered the nature of European overseas expansion. In previous times, Europeans sought desired material goods or moved against threats from external enemies. Industrialization brought new motives for expansion. Raw materials were needed to fuel industrial growth, and markets were required for manufacturing. Christian missionaries sought converts, but private initiative replaced state direction. Another change was that the increased power of the West made it fear European imperial rivalries more than indigenous opposition. Europeans had gained the capacity to push into and occupy territories once closed to them by disease or local resistance.

#### Historical Terms and Concepts to know

##### Who, What, Where, When, Why, and So What?

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| 1. Mataram         | 7. Sepoys                  | 13. settlement colonies    |
| 2. British Raj     | 8. nabobs                  | 14. White Dominions        |
| 3. Plassey (1757)  | 9. Lord Charles Cornwallis | 15. white racial supremacy |
| 4. Robert Clive    | 10. Ram Mohun Roy          | 16. Natal                  |
| 5. presidencies    | 11. Isandhlwana            | 17. Boer republics         |
| 6. princely states | 12. tropical dependencies  | 18. Cecil Rhodes           |

#### Study Guide Questions

1. Contrast the motives for imperialism in the preindustrial era with those of the industrial era.
2. In what way did the Dutch control of Java provide a model for pre-19th-century imperial advance?
3. Contrast European social interaction with indigenous peoples before and after 1850.
4. What were the motives behind the global scramble for colonies?
5. Compare and contrast “tropical dependencies,” “White Dominions,” and “settler colonies.”
6. How did 19th-century European imperialists transform their methods of economic extraction?
7. In what ways were European colonial systems vulnerable?