

## Kennedy, *The American Pageant* 13th to 14th Edition

Detailed chapter-by-chapter revisions to the 14<sup>th</sup> edition narrative and features appear in the table below. There are some major changes to the entire book that should be noted, however:

- **New global emphasis.** The authors focused their revisions on emphasizing the global context of American history. Within *each* chapter, the authors revised the text to help students compare American developments to developments around the world and world-wide trends. Many new box-quotes bring more international voices to the events chronicled in the *Pageant's* historical narrative. In addition, twelve new “Thinking Globally” essays, two within each of the *Pageant's* six parts, present a different aspect of the American experience contextualized within world history.
- **Redesigned Maps.** All of the maps in *The American Pageant*, 14e have been redesigned with topographical detail and clear labels to better communicate the text’s analytical points. In addition, a global locator map in a corner of each map provides geographical context for the area under discussion.
- **New Visual Images.** New documentary images, graphs and tables--illuminate complex and important historical ideas.
- **New in-text Pedagogy.** Key terms are printed in bold in each chapter and defined in a new **Glossary** at the end of the book.
- **New End-of-chapter pedagogy.** Every chapter concludes with an expanded chronology and a list of ten readable books to consult “To Learn More.” In addition, lists of the chapter “Key Terms” and “People to Know” – created to help students focus on the most significant people introduced in that chapter – appear side by side at the end of the chapter to help students review chapter highlights. Both lists are also included on the student website with expanded definitions. A full, chapter by chapter annotated bibliography suitable for deeper research is provided on the student website.
- **Revised Chapter Appendix.** A revised Appendix contains annotated copies of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution and key historical events and dates such as admission of the states and presidential elections.
- **Expanded Student Website.** Now included on the student website are a variety of resources for further study and review, including lists with definitions of Key Terms and “People to Know” identified in each text chapter, access to interactive versions of the maps in the text, “Examining the Evidence” exercises, self-test quizzes with feedback, annotated links to history sites, flashcards, and other activities. Also included is an extensive visual profile of the United States with charts and graphs illustrating many aspects of the American historical experience as well as comparisons to other nations.

<b>PART ONE</b> <b>Founding the New Nation, c. 33,000 B.C.–A.D. 1783</b>	
Chapter 1: New World Beginnings: 33,000 B.C.-A.D. 1769	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Newly rendered maps in this chapter (and others) provide a more complete picture of the principal voyages of discovery, exploration, and trade routes around the globe.</li> <li>Note boldfaced key terms and listings of Key Terms, People to Know, and To Learn More at the end of each chapter.</li> </ul>
Chapter 2: The Planting of English America, 1500-1733	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>New maps on early settlements</li> </ul>
Chapter 3: Settling the Northern Colonies, 1619-1700	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More discussion of the settlement of “New Amsterdam” and religious diversity in the colony</li> <li>Greater emphasis given to the contrast between North American and Latin American empires</li> </ul>
Chapter 4: American Life in the Seventeenth Century, 1607-1692	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>New “Thinking Globally feature: The Atlantic Slave Trade, 1500-1860</li> <li>More discussion of the causes of English migration to the New World</li> <li>Expanded discussion of the transatlantic slave trade, with revised map</li> <li>More on the causes of the Salem Witch Trials</li> </ul>
Chapter 5: Colonial Society on the Eve of Revolution, 1700-1775	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Revised discussion of the lasting legacy of English plantation of Ulster</li> <li>More coverage of the German and Quaker settlement of the West</li> <li>More coverage of the Scot-Irish settlements</li> <li>More discussion of the early challenges to Calvinist doctrine</li> <li>Increased coverage of the class divisions in Latin American societies</li> </ul>
Chapter 6: The Duel for North America, 1608-1763	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Expanded discussion of the global scale of the Seven Years’ War with new map (Map 6.6)</li> </ul>
Chapter 7: The Road to Revolution, 1763-1775	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>New “Thinking Globally” feature on Imperial Rivalry and Colonial Revolt</li> </ul>
Chapter 8: America Secedes from the Empire, 1775-1783	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More on Thomas Paine’s Common Sense and its significance</li> <li>Revised discussion of Loyalist flight to Canada</li> <li>Expanded coverage of Impact of American Revolution on British foreign policy, imperial expansion</li> </ul>

<b>PART TWO</b> <b>Building the New Nation, 1776–1860</b>	
Chapter 9: The Confederation and the Constitution, 1776-1790	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Expanded discussion of the Massachusetts Constitution</li> <li>Expanded coverage of “Surveying the Old Northwest” with revised map/graphic</li> <li>Distinction between common law and civil law traditions clarified</li> </ul>
Chapter 10: Launching the New Ship of State, 1789-1800	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>New “Thinking Globally” feature: Two Revolutions</b></li> <li>More focus on the global implications of the French Revolution</li> </ul>
Chapter 11: The Triumphs and Travails of the Jeffersonian Republic, 1800-1812	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Expanded discussion of Jefferson as a “citizen of the world”</li> <li>More attention given to slave revolt in Santo Domingo, including its impact on white slave owners in the Americas</li> </ul>
Chapter 12: The Second War for Independence and the Upsurge of Nationalism, 1812-1824	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Expanded discussion of causes of the War of 1812 in Europe</li> <li>Added content on Fort Ross, a Russian Settlement in California</li> </ul>
Chapter 13: The Rise of a Mass Democracy, 1824-1840	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>New “Thinking Globally” feature: Alexis de Tocqueville on Democracy in America and Europe</b></li> <li>Expanded discussion of democratic reforms in Europe</li> <li>More on Canadian rebellions of 1837, conflict along the northern frontier</li> <li>Added discussion of the Impact of market and transportation revolutions on democratic reform</li> </ul>
Chapter 14: Forging the National Economy, 1790-1860	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Greater focus on the International view of migrations; parallels between immigration to the U.S. and other countries</li> <li>Expanded International context for American industrial revolution; importance of foreign capital; impact of American economic development on societies abroad</li> <li>Discussed Colt Revolver as an example of interchangeable parts technology</li> <li>Added coverage of American participation in London World’s Fair</li> </ul>
Chapter 15: The Ferment of Reform and Culture, 1790-1860	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>New discussion of English origins of the Shakers</li> </ul>

<b>PART THREE</b> <b>Testing the New Nation, 1820–1877</b>	
Chapter 16: The South and the Slavery Controversy, 1793-1860	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>New “Thinking Globally feature: The Struggle to Abolish Slavery</b></li> <li>• More attention given to Importance of cotton and slavery in U.S. and world economies (with revised maps)</li> <li>• Expanded discussion of abolition of slave trade, later slavery, in Britain; William Wilberforce</li> <li>• More coverage of development of domestic slave trade as byproduct of the suppression of international slave trade</li> <li>• Expanded discussion of Amistad episode</li> <li>• New discussion of the contrast between United States and Latin American slavery, including lasting legacies of each</li> </ul>
Chapter 17: Manifest Destiny and Its Legacy, 1841-1848	
Chapter 18: Renewing the Sectional Struggle, 1848-1854	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New coverage on other “gold rushes” (Australia)</li> </ul>
Chapter 19: Drifting Toward Disunion, 1854-1861	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Expanded coverage of Influence of slave rebellions on John Brown</li> <li>• More attention paid to significance of U.S. Civil War in a global context (U.S. as the only nation to fight a war to rid itself of slavery)</li> </ul>
Chapter 20: Girding for War: The North and the South, 1861-1865	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New discussion of global cotton production—effect of Civil War</li> <li>• Expanded discussion of U.S. aid to Mexican resistance movement led by Benito Juarez</li> </ul>
Chapter 21: The Furnace of Civil War, 1861-1865	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>New “Thinking Globally” feature: The Era of Nationalism</b></li> <li>• New discussion of comparative context for Civil War casualties</li> </ul>
Chapter 22: The Ordeal of Reconstruction, 1865-1877	

<b>PART FOUR</b> <b>Forging an Industrial Society, 1865–1899</b>	
Chapter 23: Political Paralysis in the Gilded Age, 1869–1896	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Added global character to depression of 1873</li> <li>• More discussion of role of government in suppressing railroad strike</li> <li>• More coverage of Chinese immigration beyond US, particularly to South America</li> <li>• More attention given to Chinese exclusion Act -- Populists resented foreign capitalists</li> </ul>
Chapter 24: Industry Comes of Age, 1865-1900	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• More discussion of railroad building globally (US vs. elsewhere)</li> <li>• Added discussion of world cotton production</li> <li>• More emphasis on foreign investment crucial to American industrial expansion</li> <li>• Added discussion of size and integration of American market as helped by RR building and mass production methods</li> </ul>
Chapter 25: America Moves to the City: 1865-1900	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• More discussion of size of world cities and American urban expansion a worldwide phenomenon</li> <li>• Chicago fire cast as part of dangers of the city</li> <li>• In discussion of Immigration, more emphasis given to international view of immigrants and parallel immigrations to other countries, particularly South America</li> <li>• New emphasis on Influence of European architecture and planning ideas on the City Beautiful, particularly as expressed in Chicago's World Columbian Exposition</li> <li>• Added discussion of lasting interest in Henry George's ideas shown by 1903 invention of "Landlord Game"</li> </ul>
Chapter 26: The Great West and the Agricultural Revolution, 1865-1896	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>New "Thinking Globally" feature: The Great Frontier</b></li> <li>• Added more on buffalo and impact of its disappearance</li> <li>• More discussion of farmers as part of world economy</li> </ul>
→Chapter 27: Empire and Expansion, 1890-1909	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>New "Thinking Globally" feature: The Age of Empire</b></li> <li>• More on female missionaries abroad</li> <li>• More discussion of race factor in Philippines</li> </ul>

<b>PART FIVE</b>	
<b>Struggling for Justice at Home and Abroad, 1899–1945</b>	
Chapter 28: Progressivism and the Republican Roosevelt, 1901-1912	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>New “Thinking Globally” feature: Why Is There No Socialism in the United States?</b></li> <li>• Revised discussion of the Progressives</li> <li>• More emphasis given to European influences on the Progressives and their ideas (Rodgers)</li> </ul>
Chapter 29: Wilsonian Progressivism at Home and Abroad, 1912-1916	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New discussion on how racial views affected American imperialism (in case of Philippines)</li> <li>• Amended discussion of Wilson and Mexico and sharpened contrast with Taft</li> </ul>
Chapter 30: The War to End War, 1917-1918	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• More discussion of women’s suffrage in the world</li> <li>• Integrated recent research on importance of expanded federal govt. authority and planning in WWI, not just voluntary mobilization</li> <li>• New discussion of venereal disease in WWI</li> <li>• New discussion of worldwide influenza pandemic, 1918-19</li> <li>• More balance provided on Wilson’s anti-colonialism vs. imperialism</li> </ul>
Chapter 31: American Life in the “Roaring Twenties,” 1919-1929	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Added discussion of automobiles worldwide per capita</li> <li>• Added discussion of Interest in Fordism elsewhere</li> <li>• New emphasis on attraction of American authors to Paris in 1920s, including to Gertrude Stein’s salon</li> </ul>
Chapter 32: The Politics of Boom and Bust, 1920-1932	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Updates to text as needed</li> </ul>
Chapter 33: The Great Depression and the New Deal, 1933-1939	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• International comparison of unionization rates</li> <li>• Added discussion of economic consequences of Great Depression (US, UK, Germany)</li> </ul>
→Chapter 34: Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Shadow of War, 1933-1941	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Removed “Makers of America: Refugees from the Holocaust” and integrated some materials about Kristallnacht and refugee ship St. Louis into the text</li> <li>• Added a bit more on Stalin’s purges and gulag</li> <li>• Added discussion of Abraham Lincoln Brigades fighting in Spanish Civil War</li> </ul>
Chapter 35: America in World War II, 1941-1945	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>New “Thinking Globally” feature: America and the World in Depression and War: A Study of Contrasts</b> (includes comparative costs of WWII table)</li> </ul>

<b>PART SIX: Making Modern America, 1945-Present</b>	
Chapter 36: The Cold War Begins, 1945-1952	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>New “Thinking Globally” feature: The Era of Globalization</b></li> <li>• New comparison of suburbanization in postwar US to urban reconstruction in war-ravaged European cities</li> <li>• Updated treatment of early Cold War, particularly consideration of uses of nuclear bomb</li> </ul>
Chapter 37: The Eisenhower Era, 1952-1960	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• More on spread of American mass consumption abroad to Europe</li> <li>• New discussion of Rock ‘n’ Roll and international appeal (Elvis in particular)</li> <li>• New discussion of McCarthyism—damage to US reputation in Western Europe</li> <li>• Civil Rights discussion expanded to include discussion of Cold War pressures to end segregation</li> <li>• Added a little more about the Kitchen Debate</li> </ul>
Chapter 38: The Stormy Sixties, 1960–1968	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New discussion of moon landing as part of space race with Russians and watched world-wide</li> <li>• More discussion of international view of 1968</li> <li>• Added material on how Gay pride became a world-wide phenomenon</li> <li>• More attention given to rise of conservatism in 1960s in “Varying Viewpoints”</li> </ul>
Chapter 39: The Stalelated Seventies, 1968–1980	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Environmentalism presented as a worldwide phenomenon, such as Earth Day 1970</li> <li>• Separated out EPA and OSHA, which had been linked in the chapter but are really different</li> <li>• More attention given to regulatory state and business opposition to it, adding Consumer Product Safety Commission</li> <li>• 1973 oil crisis presented as a more international event, including Europe</li> <li>• Changes made to “Makers of America: Vietnamese” -- locating their immigration in 1960s to longer American immigration patterns</li> <li>• Changes to “Makers of America: Feminists” — discussion of international dimensions of second-wave women’s movement</li> </ul>
Chapter 40: The Resurgence of Conservatism, 1980–1992	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Added discussion of Margaret Thatcher in UK to make point that US not alone in conservative turn</li> </ul>

<p>→Chapter 41: America Confronts the Post-Cold War Era, 1992–2004</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This chapter has been greatly expanded to cover:</li> <li>• Iraq War issues, including Abu Ghraib</li> <li>• Domestic issues: No Child Left Behind, gay marriage, Enron</li> <li>• Bush’s second term—failed effort to privatize social security, conflicts over immigration reform, surveillance in War on Terror, charges of corruption in administration, Hurricane Katrina problems</li> <li>• Election of 2006 and Democratic victory</li> <li>• 2008 campaign and election of Barack Obama</li> </ul>
<p>Chapter 42: The American People Face a New Century</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Added comparative international statistics, 2004, for women in work force</li> <li>• Revised discussion of social security, addressing Bush proposals for SS reform and their defeat</li> <li>• Updated conflicts over immigration policy</li> <li>• Shortened “Life of the Mind” and added new section on the “New Media” (focusing on internet and online journalism)</li> </ul>