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Modern American History

*The Progressive Era Block:*

**“Teddy Roosevelt’s Square Deal”**

**Ch. 17, Section 3 (10 pts) – see back**

1. Did TR ever meet **Upton Sinclair**? If so, what did TR say to him?
2. Did TR act upon his word? Describe the acts he took as a result of reading ***The Jungle*.**

***Current Events Q***

1. Go to: <http://www.fda.gov/Food/GuidanceRegulation/GuidanceDocumentsRegulatoryInformation/SanitationTransportation/ucm056174.htm#CHPTA> (of Google “FDA Defect Levels Handbook”). Look up peanut butter. What kinds of things are you eating when you eat peanut butter?
2. What are the Three C’s of the **Square Deal**? (Think: could you give an example for each?)
3. In what region were most of Roosevelt’s conservation efforts?

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**“The Origins of Progressivism”**

***Four Goals of Progressivism***

1. What are the four goals of **Progressivism**?
2. Of these four goals, which one do you think corresponds to the actions of **Florence Kelley**?
3. How do you think **Prohibition** promoted moral improvement?
4. Who were the **muckrakers**?
5. Prior to the **17th Amendment**, how had U.S. Senators been chosen?

[In the first decades of the 20th century] the mansions of Long Island’s North Shore were still in their full glory, as was the political power of the class that owned them. When [Progressive] Governor Al Smith of New York proposed building a system of parks on Long Island, the mansion owners were bitterly opposed. One baron -- Horace Havemeyer, the ''sultan of sugar'' -- warned that North Shore towns would be ''overrun with rabble from the city.'' ''Rabble?'' Smith said. ''That's me you're talking about.'' In the end New Yorkers got their parks, but it was close: the interests of a few hundred wealthy families nearly prevailed over those of New York City's middle class.

America in the 1920s was a nation in which vast privilege--often inherited privilege--stood in contrast to vast misery. It was also a nation in which the government, more often than not, served the interests of the privileged and ignored the aspirations of ordinary people.

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