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during the era of Prohibition

The Roaring 20°s Vocabulary

A. 66	Return to Normalcy"	J. Duke Ellington	s. Langston Hughes
B. ₩	arren 6. Harding	K. Henry Ford	T. assembly line
C. C	alvin Coolidge	L. Model-T	U. The Red Scare
D. H	erbert Hoover	M. Sacco and Vanzetti	V. mass consumption
E. D	rominition	N. consumer goods	W. "Buying on Margin"
f. sp	peakeasies	O. The Great Migration	X. suburbs
G. TI	he Teapot Dome Scandal	P. F. Scott Fitzgerald	y. bootleggers
H. F	appers	Q. Harlem Renaissance	
I. Ja	zz and "The Jazz Age"	R. The Scopes Trial	
1	author who wrote the 1920's not time period while being critical of	wel <u>The Great Gatsby</u> ; a story that portrof the growing preoccupation with mate	ayed the changing values of the crial things
) }·	the mass migration of African A	Americans from the South to the Nort	h in the early 20th Century
3		lividuals to purchase rather than for building items such as appliances, clot	
4	during a robbery even though the	nd admitted anarchists were arrested, here was questionable evidence again te two were officially cleared 50 years	st them; many felt they were
5	The first mass produced automosociety	obile that became affordable for the n	niddle and working classes of
6		nized the automobile industry by usin h a decrease in the cost of production	
7. <u>. </u>	Famous pianist who helped brin	ng Jazz music to the forefront of Ame	rican culture
8	A cultural movement led by a group of African American writers, artists, and musicians that expressed pride in their culture and identity while speaking against the racism and bigotry they faced.		
9		omen in the 1920's who declared her ng clothing, drank and smoked in pub	
Ì	Iazz halls as single women	ing oronning, arank and smoked in put	one, and anomice speakeasies and

"underground" illegal bars that served alcohol, and were often located in basements and back alleys

Republican President elected in 1928 and continued many of the pro-business policies and Laissezfaire attitude of the decade; he would be the first President to have to deal with the Great Depression Elected President in 1920 as a Republican despite limited experience in government; died in office in 1923, and became known later on for having members of his administration involved in corruption scandals. An African American writer and poet who was at the center of the Harlem Renaissance A new form of music developed in the South by black musicians who blended elements of African, European, and American music. The music became so popular it spread throughout the entire country and became synonymous with the 20's. People who illegally manufactured and sold alcohol during the era of Prohibition passed with the 18th amendment and made illegal the sale and consumption of alcohol. The law lasted from 1920-1933, and was largely a great failure as it encouraged an increase in crime; was later abolished by the 21st amendment after the outbreak of the Depression. Republican Vice-President that took over for Harding after his death; was re-elected in 1924 and known for his laissez-faire governance and pro-business policies. Warren Harding's 1920 campaign slogan that helped him win a landslide election by playing on the nation's desire to return to traditional foreign and domestic policies of isolationism and laissezfaire governance after experiencing the turbulence of World War I and the Progressive movement. a political corruption scandal where members of the President's cabinet were convicted of accepting bribes from two oil companies in exchange for access to government controlled oil reserves smaller towns that are located just outside of bigger cities; often people lived there and traveled by car **20**. or public transit to work in the city the practice of purchasing stock by placing a down payment on a portion of the stock and promising to use the profits to pay off the rest of the purchase later on huge quantities of manufactured goods are both available and affordable, and people in society are purchasing them Measures were put in place to suppress dissent and stop the influence of communism in the U.S. after World War I. The communist Bolshevik Revolution in Russia fueled the fear that similar events could occur in the U.S.; mass labor strikes, race riots, and unexplained bombings all helped spread the belief in a communist conspiracy. a method of production in which the items being manufactured move past workers and machines and are assembled piece by piece until completed An event that took place in Tennessee in 1925 that gained national attention because it pitted the ideas of Darwin's theory of evolution against the more traditional Christian beliefs of creationism