1302 Take-home Test Unit 3

_	Multiple Choice Identify the choice that best completes the statement or answers the question.		
	1.	In his 1920 campaign for president, Warren G. Harding said the country needed a return to: a. energetic government b. patriotism c. normalcy d. experimentation e. progressivism	
	2.	The tariff policy of the early 1920s: a. made it easier for other nations to sell to the United States b. made it harder for other nations to sell to the United States c. made it easier for other nations to repay their war debts d. led Americans to cut back on loans and investments abroad e. had virtually no effect on the average American, but significantly limited businesses	
	3.	 Harding's secretary of the Treasury: a. favored retaining the high war time level of taxation to build up the public treasury b. favored a reduction of the high war time level of taxation, but mainly for the rich c. favored a reduction of the high war time level of taxation, but mainly for the poor and middle class d. persuaded Congress to drop the personal income tax instituted under Wilson e. supported the calling in of all loans to Europe 	
	4.	Harding's administration is most remembered for: a. the fact that he died while in office b. the poor state of the economy while he was president c. his promotion of the arts and culture d. the scandals that plagued it e. its overwhelming popularity with the American people	
	5.	 Coolidge's administration was marked by: a. a continuation of the post— World War I economic slump b. continued tax breaks for the lower and middle classes at the expense of the upper class c. prosperity d. the creation of the Internal Revenue and Tariff Commission, which drastically reformed taxation formulas and duty lists e. a slow economic downturn 	
	6.	The growing consumerism of the 1920s manifested itself in all of the following ways EXCEPT: a. motion pictures b. automobiles c. radios	

	e. passenger rail ser vice
 7.	As secretary of commerce under Coolidge, Herbert Hoover's priority was the trade- association movement, about which all of the following are true EXCEPT: a. it gave business leaders an opportunity to share information among themselves b. it allowed businessmen to more accurately foresee developments c. it allowed for price fixing among companies d. it was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1925 e. it successfully blocked all monopolistic practices
 8.	 Which of the following is NOT true of the McNary-Haugen Plan? a. It drew the rural South and West together in defense of agriculture. b. It was passed by both houses of Congress, but vetoed by President Coolidge. c. It promised to export agricultural surpluses internationally to stabilize the domestic farm market. d. It was intended to raise domestic farm prices. e. It was supported by Coolidge as a way to empower farmers.
9.	The McNary-Haugen bill:
	a. called for dumping surplus crops on the world market to raise domestic prices
	b. failed to pass Congress in 1922 but passed in 1927 with the support of President Coolidge
	c. effectively raised domestic commodity prices
	d. was viewed with derision by American farmers
	e. resulted in significant technological developments
 10.	Which of the following was NOT a cause of the Great Depression?
	a. Policy makers moved away from the gold standard.
	b. Corporate structures had been bloated by the success of the 1920s but were unprepared for the tightening of the economy.
	c. Andrew Mellon was overconfident in the power of market capitalism to right itself.
	d. Much of the profits that had been taken during the 1920s had been put back into
	companies rather than saved or invested in other ways.
	e. A decline in the public consumption of goods led to a lower rate of investment in new plants.
 11.	How many people were out of work in early 1933?
	a. 13,000
	b. 130,000
	c. 1.3 million
	d. 13 million
	e. 1.3 billion
 12.	The Federal Emergency Relief Act:
	a. gave direct aid to individuals suffering during the depression
	b. refused to allow any state to give aid
	c. was passed only after the vice- president broke a tie in the Senate

	d. avoided a direct dole to individualse. provided state but not local aid
 13.	Franklin D. Roosevelt: a. was permanently disabled after contracting polio b. was twice elected governor of Georgia c. was born into a family of sharecroppers d. supported the continuation of Prohibition e. was a graduate of the Naval Academy
 14.	Just before his election to the presidency in 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt was serving as: a. secretary of state b. vice president c. governor of New York d. national chairman of the Democratic party e. a professor at West Point
 15.	FDR said that "the only thing we have to fear is: a. fear itself b. analysis paralysis c. capitalism d. greed e. the inability to try
 16.	The social worker who headed the WPA at its creation in 1935 was: a. Frances Perkins b. Harry Hopkins c. Henry Wallace d. Hugh Johnson e. John Nance Garner
 17.	All of the following are true of the National Youth Administration EXCEPT: a. it provided part- time employment to students b. it was part of the WPA c. it set up technical training programs d. it was the parent organization for the CCC e. it provided Richard Nixon with a job
 18.	The goal of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933 was to raise farm income mainly through: a. cutbacks in production b. intensive farming c. a government takeover of the commodity trade in Chicago d. state and federal subsidies e. marketing quotas
 19.	The dust bowl can be associated with: a. large migrations from the impacted area to the Atlantic Coast b. terrible storms that plagued the Great Basin c. a severe blow to farmers in Illinois, Ohio, and Wisconsin

		d. the blowing away of millions of acres of topsoile. a famous movie made by the WPA film maker Ansel Adams
	20.	During the Depression, the U.S. government deported 500,000Mexican Americans and their American- born children because officials: a. wanted to protect them from the Ku Klux Klan in Texas and New Mexico b. wanted to avoid the costs of providing them with public ser vices c. wanted to put "Okies" to work in the California cotton fields d. felt that the race tensions in American cities was too great e. were worried that Mexico might attempt to reclaim Arizona
	21.	The Indian Reorganization Act: a. attempted to reinvigorate traditional Indian cultures b. broke up tribal lands and allocated them to individuals c. had the support of western congressmen and assimilated Indians d. was the brainchild of Henry Dawes e. reorganized tribal leaders into nonvoting members of Congress
	22.	The Marx Brothers: a. came up with the most revolutionary theory in the history of labor relations b. consisted of Curly, Larry, and Moe c. produced some of the most serious dramatic films of the thirties d. typified the German communists at work in Detroit's unions e. produced plot less masterpieces of irreverent satire
	23.	 Huey Long: a. developed a program called Share the Wealth b. founded the National Union for Social Justice c. challenged FDR for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1936 d. complained that the New Deal had gone too far by infringing on "the rights of persons and property" e. called Social Security a "socialistic share- the- wealth program"
	24.	He was the California doctor who called for old- age pensions from the government: a. Henry Morgenthau b. Arthur Lovejoy c. William Friedman d. Francis Townsend e. Harold Ickes
	25.	The National Labor Relations Act: a. was upheld by the Supreme Court in <i>United States v. Butler</i> b. gave jobs to several thousand unemployed miners c. was oft en called the Wagner Act d. was struck down by the Supreme Court in 1935 e. gave employers the right to control union activities
	26.	Who came up with the metaphor of a government "frozen in the ice of its own indifference"?

	 a. Huey Long b. Eleanor Roosevelt c. Franklin Delano Roosevelt d. Charles E. Coughlin e. Francis Townsend
 27.	After World War I, American public opinion generally supported: a. isolationism b. fascism c. internationalism d. interventionism e. socialism
28.	A U.S. concern for the growing power of what nation contributed to the convening of the Washington Naval Conference? a. Britain b. Germany c. China d. Japan e. France
29.	 America's "good neighbor" policy: a. promoted free trade among the United States, Canada, and Mexico b. promised aggressive military actions against any "bad neighbors" in the Western Hemi sphere c. supported the idea of nonintervention in Latin America d. eliminated all military and other examples of a U.S. official presence in Latin America e. negotiated an end to the war between Canada and Mexico
 30.	 What effect did the German occupation of Czechoslovakia have on Roosevelt? a. It intensified his isolationist sentiments and desire to stay out of Europe's problems. b. He no longer pretended impartiality in the impending European struggle. c. He worked to appease Hitler to avoid further conquests. d. He blamed Czechoslovakia for provoking the attack. e. He had Congress rescind the Neutrality Acts.
 31.	 In the Battle of Britain during 1940: a. the British defeated a massive German land invasion of the British Isles b. was the single greatest defeat that Britain faced during World War II c. was mostly a propaganda war between Germany and Britain that saw little actual bloodshed d. the British turned back a massive German air attack and forced Germany to postpone its invasion plans e. Winston Churchill earned distinction by shooting down fifty German fighters

 32.	a. Franklin Roosevelt named a Republican as his vice- presidential running mate in
	the name of national unity.b. Franklin Roosevelt became the first sitting president to lose a reelection bid in the midst of a national crisis.
	c. Republican Thomas Dewey defeated Franklin Roosevelt in a landslide.
	d. Franklin Roosevelt followed precedent and declined to run for a third term.e. Franklin Roosevelt won a third term as president.
 33.	The passage of the lend-lease bill in 1941 signaled what about American opinion?
	a. Internationalist sentiment was weakening.b. The president lost control over Congress.
	c. Isolationist strength was weakening.
	d. Americans paid little attention to the European war.
	e. Pacifism was resurgent.
 34.	Which of the following countries was NOT an Axis power by June 1941:
	a. Italyb. the Soviet Union
	c. Hungary
	d. Bulgaria
	e. Romania
 35.	In between the signing of the Atlantic Charter and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor:
	a. Congress declared war on Germanyb. the U.S. Navy was engaging the German Navy in the Atlantic
	c. Roosevelt ordered ships to avoid combat zones
	d. Roosevelt broke diplomatic relations with Germany
	e. Congress passed legislation outlawing naval convoys
 36.	In November 1941:
	a. Congress passed the Neutrality Act of 1941 that reaffirmed American neutralityb. Japan attacked Pearl Harbor
	c. Franklin Roosevelt died in office
	d. Congress removed the ban on arming merchant ships
	e. Japan and China reached a negotiated settlement that ended their war
 37.	During the summer of 1941, the United States attempted to restrain Japanese expansion by:
	a. restricting oil exports to Japan and freezing Japanese assets in the United States
	b. ordering the strategic bombing of Japanese military sitesc. sending 200,000 troops to China and stationing a large naval force in the South
	Pacific
	d. establishing a protectorate over China
	e. declaring a naval blockade of Japan
 38.	All of the following statements about the attack on Pearl Harbor are true EXCEPT:
	a. it was one part of a larger Japanese offensive launched into Southeast Asia and the Pacific

	 b. a specific attack on Pearl Harbor had been long expected by American officials c. the attack killed more than 2,400 U.S. servicemen and sunk nineteen ships d. the attack ignored onshore facilities and oil tanks e. the Japanese missed the U.S. aircraft carriers in the attack
39.	All the following statements about the Battle of Midway are true EXCEPT: a. it was the turning point of the war in the Pacific that favored the United States b. the Japanese lost four aircraft carriers c. the battle began with another Japanese surprise attack on American forces d. the Japanese navy was forced into retreat less than six months after Pearl Harbor e. the battle demonstrated that aircraft carriers were the decisive elements of modern naval warfare
40.	What agency was created to direct industrial conversion to war production? a. Commerce Department b. War Production Board c. Treasury Department d. Office of Scientific Research and Development e. Office of War Information
 41.	During the war, domestic politics was marked by: a. the "liberalization" of southern Democrats b. expansion of New Deal programs c. a growing conservatism d. the decline of Republican power in Washington e. the total dominance of Democrats over the politics of the war
 42.	The mobilization of women in the labor force during World War II: a. led to more than a third of all American women joining the labor force b. did not include women serving in the armed forces c. has been greatly over exaggerated and distorted beyond its real significance d. only impacted minorities and immigrants e. occurred in all Allied nations except in the United States
43.	When Roosevelt and Churchill met to draft a joint war plan in early 1942, they agreed: a. to launch a cross-channel invasion of France within six months b. that the Pacific theater deserved equal priority with the European theater c. on all aspects of strategy pertaining to fighting the war d. that something needed to be done to relieve the pressure along the Russian front e. to give the United States final authority over all battle- related decisions
44.	At the Casablanca Conference, Roosevelt and Churchill agreed to all of the following EXCEPT: a. a demand for the "unconditional surrender" of their enemies b. an immediate launching of a cross- channel invasion into France c. the stepped-up bombing of Germany d. an assault on Sicily and Italy e. increased shipments of military supplies to the Soviet Union

 45.	 Which statement best describes the Allied invasion against Sicily in July 1943? a. The fight for Sicily became known as "the Mediterranean's Okinawa." b. The well- fortified island proved too difficult for the Allies to capture. c. Sicily fell quickly after the Allied surprise landing. d. The fight for Sicily became the first outright defeat for the Allied war effort. e. The Allies captured Mussolini and forced him to surrender.
 46.	All the following statements about the Allied bombing of Germany during 1943 and 1944 are true EXCEPT: a. American strategic bombers were full- fl edged partners of the Royal Air Force b. the bombings caused widespread damage c. the strategic offensive failed to devastate German industrial production d. the Allied bombing indisputably shattered civilian morale in Germany e. the Allies had secured air supremacy over Germany
 47.	D-day refers to the: a. top- secret work of American cryptanalysts (code breakers) b. day the atomic bombs were to be dropped on Japan c. Allied invasion at Normandy d. Allied invasion of North Africa e. joint American- Russian effort to free Poland
 48.	 What was the most significant consequence of the Battle of Leyte Gulf? a. Germany entered the war in the Pacific and fought alongside Japan. b. The Allied forces secured a foothold on the Japanese home islands. c. The Chinese earned their first substantive victory against the Japanese. d. This Japanese surprise victory caused Allied losses so severe it nearly ended the war. e. The Japanese lost their remaining sea power and ability to defend the Philippines.
 49.	At the Yalta Conference of 1945 the Allies did all the following EXCEPT: a. call for a conference to create a new world security organization b. agree to Soviet territorial demands in eastern Europe c. make arrangements for the postwar governance of Germany d. restore the original Polish government to power in Poland e. reaffirm the principles of the Atlantic Charter
 50.	 What significance did the use of atomic bombs against Japan have? a. They prevented the Soviets from entering the war in Asia. b. They shocked Germany into surrendering before facing the same fate. c. They killed the Japanese emperor and paved the way for surrender. d. They allowed the Americans to avoid an amphibious invasion of Japan. e. They rendered the entire island of Honshu inhabitable for twenty-three years.