

## U.S.: A Narrative History, 8e

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### Detailed List of New Features

**NEW - Power of Process for Primary Sources** is a critical thinking tool for reading and writing about primary sources. As part of Connect History, McGraw-Hill Education's learning platform, Power of Process contains a database of over 400 searchable primary sources in addition to the capability for instructors to upload their own sources. Instructors can then select a series of strategies for students to use to analyze and comment upon a source. The Power of Process framework helps students develop essential academic skills such as understanding, analyzing, and synthesizing readings and visuals such as maps, leading students toward higher order thinking and writing.

**New - Map Clips** help students understand and reflect on the role of geography in the forming of our nation. Using easy-to-understand audio narration, visual cues, and animations, Map Clips provide a step-by-step presentation that aid in student retention of key events or historical transformations. Map Clips can be assigned as homework or used in class to kickoff discussions.

**NEW - Interactive maps** give students a hands-on understanding of geography. *U.S.: A Narrative History* offers thirty interactive maps that support geographical as well as historical thinking. These maps appear in both the eBook and Connect History exercises. For some interactive maps, students click on the boxes in the map legend to see changing boundaries, visualize migration routes, or analyze war battles and election results. With others, students manipulate a slider to help them better understand change over time. A complete list of maps can be found on pg. xx.

### Retained Features

**SmartBook tailors content to the individual student** - As part of McGraw-Hill Education's Connect History, SmartBook prepares students for class, guiding them through the chapters and highlighting what they need to learn and helping them study more efficiently and effectively. SmartBook is proven to strengthen memory recall, keep students in class, and boost grades. By helping students master core concepts ahead of time, SmartBook enables instructors to spend more meaningful time in the classroom. Through real-time reports, instructors can also track class or individual student performance on chapter topics or completion of chapter readings.

**Critical Missions promote critical thinking** - What would your students do if they were senators voting on the impeachment of Andrew Johnson? Or if they were advisers to Harry Truman, helping him decide whether to drop the atomic bomb?

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**MANY HISTORIES:** Two primary source documents offer contrasting perspectives on key events for analysis and discussion. Introductions and Thinking Critically questions frame the documents. For example, how did Spaniards and Aztecs differ in their account of first contact? Or, what were the arguments used to justify the internment of Japanese-Americans during WWII and how did they compare to the experiences of those imprisoned?

**HISTORIAN'S TOOLBOX:** These feature boxes, which alternate with Many Histories, showcase historical images and artifacts, asking students to focus on visual evidence and examine material culture. Introductions and Thinking Critically questions frame the images.

**MAKE A CASE:** Ideal for class discussion or writing, these questions help students learn to form a historical argument by asking them to weigh in on debated issues and give evidence for their answer.

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## Chapter by Chapter Changes

CHAPTER 7, THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, includes a new section about the varied roles of women in the Revolutionary War, and the discussion of the contribution of the French in the war has been expanded.

CHAPTER 9, THE EARLY REPUBLIC, is now illustrated with a photo of the Broadway phenomenon *Hamilton*, and new discussions look at Saint Domingue's slave rebellions, France's abolition of slavery, and Napoleon's incursion in the Western Hemisphere.

CHAPTER 10, THE OPENING OF AMERICA, now includes the slave trade between the Upper South and the Deep South after the international slave trade ended in 1808.

CHAPTER 12, AFIRE WITH FAITH, increases coverage of black abolitionists, while CHAPTER 13, THE OLD SOUTH, has more on slavery and slave revolts in South America and the Caribbean.

CHAPTER 18, THE NEW SOUTH AND THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI WEST, takes a closer look at the Plains Indians, including a new Historian's Toolbox with a drawing of the Battle of Little Big Horn by an Indian witness.

CHAPTER 19, THE NEW INDUSTRIAL ORDER, now considers the environmental effects of industrialization and amplifies the discussion of African American workers.

CHAPTER 20, THE RISE OF AN URBAN ORDER, takes a deeper look at women in the period, including immigrant women from different cultures and education's benefits for urban middle-class young women.

CHAPTER 25, THE GREAT DEPRESSION AND THE NEW DEAL, has a new Historian's Toolbox, "Wonder Woman, Women's Rights, and Birth Control.

Chapter 31: The Conservative Challenge, now begins with a look at evangelical Christian political activism from Jerry Falwell to Jimmy Carter.

Chapter 32: The United States in a Global Community, has been updated with a section on the election of President Donald Trump.

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