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The Industrial Revolution, 1700-1900
- The expansion of industry throughout Europe could be characterized as slow -- Therefore, most European nations didn't begin the industrialization process until the early to mid 1800s, and some nations didn't even begin until the late 1800s.

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Also, as in Britain, railroads played a major role in America's industrialization. Cities like Chicago and Minneapolis expanded rapidly during the late 1800s. This Railroad System, 1840 Railroad System, 1890 Total trackage: 2,818 miles Total trackage: 208,152 miles 0 500 Miles 0 1,000 Kilometers The United States Railroad tracks 730 Chapter 25

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The Industrial Revolutionrefers to the greatly increased output of machine-made goods that began in England in the middle 1700s. Before the Industrial Revolution, people wove textiles by hand. Then, machines began to do this and other jobs. Soon the Industrial Revolution spread from England to Continental Europe and North America.

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The exodus of rural dwellers for the cramped, smoke-filled, but affluent cities of the late nineteenth century took place because of an increasing number of factory jobs. And such jobs came about because of a radical shift in technology and society called the Industrial Revolution. From steam power to electrical grids, the innovations that fueled this revolution transformed the United States into a country that would later dominate the world in business, culture, and invention. Extensive focus on documents, period photographs, and artwork combined with context-setting text makes this an authoritative guide to one of the most important eras of American history.

The first volume of The Cambridge History of Capitalism provides a comprehensive account of the evolution of capitalism from its earliest beginnings. Starting with its distant origins in ancient Babylon, successive chapters trace progression up to the 'Promised Land' of capitalism in America. Adopting a wide geographical coverage and comparative perspective, the international team of authors discuss the contributions of Greek, Roman, and Asian civilizations to the development of capitalism, as well as the Chinese, Indian and Arab empires. They determine what features of modern capitalism were present at each time and place, and why the various precursors of capitalism did not survive. Looking at the eventual success of medieval Europe and the examples of city-states in northern Italy and the Low Countries, the authors address how British mercantilism led to European imitations and American successes, and ultimately, how capitalism became global.

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Between the 18th and 19th centuries, Britain experienced massive leaps in technological, scientific, and economical advancement
Holt Economics examines the way in which economics affects the lives of individuals and how individuals, through their economic choices, shape their world. Throughout Holt Economics, you are asked to think critically about the events and processes that shape your global, national, and local economy. - Publisher.

Why did the industrial revolution take place in eighteenth-century Britain and not elsewhere in Europe or Asia? In this convincing new account Robert Allen argues that the British industrial revolution was a successful response to the global economy of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. He shows that in Britain wages were high and capital and energy cheap in comparison to other countries in Europe and Asia. As a result, the breakthrough technologies of the industrial revolution - the steam engine, the cotton mill, and the substitution of coal for wood in metal production - were uniquely profitable to invent and use in Britain. The high wage economy of pre-industrial Britain also fostered industrial development since more people could afford schooling and apprenticeships. It was only when British engineers made these new technologies more cost-effective during the nineteenth century that the industrial revolution would spread around the world.

"In A History of Population Health Johan P. Mackenbach offers a broad-sweeping study of the spectacular changes in people's health in Europe since the early 18th century. Most of the 40 specific diseases covered in this book show a fascinating pattern of 'rise-and-fall', with large differences in timing between countries. Using a unique collection of historical data and bringing together insights from demography, economics, sociology, political science, medicine, epidemiology and general history, it shows that these changes and variations did not occur spontaneously, but were mostly man-made. Throughout European history, changes in health and longevity were therefore closely related to economic, social, and political conditions, with public health and medical care both making important contributions to population health improvement"--

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