



Social ladders in America 1920

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The American dream



WWI made the American economy boom, changing the social status in America. soldiers returned home from war with hope and new ideas of the American dream. This concept came around in the 16th century when immigrants from around the world came to America in search of liberty and happiness. The American dream is a concept that a richer fuller life can be found through hard work as everyone has equal chances regardless of family history or wealth.

In 1920 more people than ever before were given the chance to live the American dream due to the rise of fashion economics and innovation.

Lower Class and upper class



in the 1920 the lower class population of America boomed because of the loss of farmland caused by drought the concept and concentration of people affording the wealth to live in the capital got in the hands of fewer and fewer there was also a big demand in high paying good jobs due to the economy system booming

Upper class At this time in America it was the golden age for the people in the upper class it was a time for innovation business and standard living to boom. It was a snobby and selfish time for people in the upper class, people were driven by money and wealth.



New money and old money



Just like the social ladder in the 1920 money was split into two different classes, old money and new money.

Old money: Are raised in the highest classes over many generations they have been wealthy over a long period of time, people would save their money rather than spend it and keep it in the family.

New money: were manly middle classed people which made their money recently, unlike the old money they would spend their money and often go out and dance. New money was a way to show wealth to Flex on others.

New Woman



In the 1920's the women's Generation was known as the "New Woman". This is because the changes to women in the 1920 was quite dramatic in the category of politics, at home, at the workplace and in their education this was a high achievement for women in 1920 because they believed it was their "right and duty to take a serious part in politics". The increasing opportunities in employment and education expanded the idea of a "woman's place". From the start of the right to vote to the end of a decade women in america had already started to represent their local, state and national political committees.

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