1. What were the three main reasons why the U.S. entered WWI?
   1. Loans to belligerents
      • $1.5 billion to Allies, $8 million to Central powers
   2. Sinking of Lusitania
      • shocked public
   3. Violation of Sussex Pledge

2. Name at least five other reasons why the U.S. entered the war.
   1. German espionage
   2. Arabic crisis
   3. Submarine warfare
   4. British propaganda
   5. German atrocities (tied to GB propaganda)
   6. Wilson’s peace note
   7. “Peace without victory”
   8. Zimmerman note
   9. Russian Revolution
   10. Economic ramifications (disruption of trade, etc.)
   11. Anti-German sentiment (propaganda)

3. Name at least four reasons why the U.S. should have stayed out of WWI.
   1. Policy of isolation
   2. Small, unprepared military
   3. Draft would be necessary
   4. Financial burden
      a. Eased by income tax, sale of “liberty bonds”
      b. Needed cooperation of labor, industry
         i. War Industries Board (Bernard Baruch)
         ii. National War Labor Board (Taft)
         iii. Food Administration (Hoover)
   5. Wilson’s 1916 campaign pledge
   6. Cultural diversity of United States
      a. Stressed “100% Americanism”
      b. Committee on Public Information (George Creel)
         i. Movies, posters, celebrities
4. Account for each of the following reasons why the Treaty of Versailles was not ratified:

Lodge-Wilson feud
- Both are intellectuals, strong-willed
  - Competition and jealousy
- Lodge’s 14 Reservations point out (logical) flaws in the Treaty

Traditionalism
- Monroe Doctrine, Constitutional requirements for treaty, Article X
- Wilson takes the lead role in negotiations, ratification instead of deferring to Senate

Isolationism
- Article X creates problem over “morally bound” issue
- Monroe Doctrine and GW’s legacy

Disillusionment
- Desire to retreat from European problems
- American public loses interest

Partisanship
- Wilson leaves out Republicans, Senators from his negotiation party
- Irreconcilables vs. Reservationists vs. Dems vs. Wilson
- Wilson tells Dems to vote no on any compromised treaty that differs from his original treaty

Woodrow Wilson
- Too idealistic?
- Refused to budge
- Stroke in summer 1919