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Urbanization & Industrialization - Answer Key

Read each question and circle the correct answer.

1. As of 1860, there were no American cities with a population that exceeded

A. 50,000.

C. 500,000.

B. 100,000.

☒ D. 1,000,000.

2. Millions of _____ arrived in the United States on steamships throughout the late 1800s and early 1900s.

A. monopolies

C. visitors

B. soldiers

☒ D. immigrants

3. Why did steamship travel from foreign countries become so common during the late 1800s?

A. Steamships had become a popular topic in literature.

C. Steamship trips were free for those who were willing to work on the crew.

☒ B. Tickets were inexpensive and the trip had become faster.

D. Air travel had become too expensive and boats were bigger.

4. Most immigrants settled in _____ areas to take advantage of job opportunities.

☒ A. urban

C. suburban

B. rural

D. landlocked

5. Why did immigrants choose to live in ethnic enclaves within American cities?

A. so they could establish their own government and avoid taxation

☒ C. so they could speak their native language and maintain their unique culture

B. so they could return to the country they came from as soon as possible

D. so they could build warehouses to store the goods they had built in factories

6. Many African Americans and farmers _____ from the South for work opportunities in the North and Midwest.

A. immigrated

C. lobbied

B. visited

☒ D. migrated

7. Which of the following helped turn cities into hubs of industry?

☒ A. steam and electricity

C. free college education

B. corn and wheat crops

D. wind turbines

8. True or False: Even in the Gilded Age, child labor laws were enforced and taken seriously.

A. True

☒ B. False

9. In many cities, poor people were forced to live in overcrowded

A. hospitals.

☒ C. tenements.

B. farmhouses.

D. shelters.

10. During the Gilded Age, businessmen built _____ while poor people were forced to work long days for low wages.

A. steamships

C. the White House

B. schools

☒ D. monopolies