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Grade 7 Up-Excerpts from monographs, periodical articles, and electronic publications focus on the political, economic, and social conditions that illuminate the America of each decade. The 1930s includes coverage of the Great Depression, the "golden age" of radio, the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, and the trial of the Scottsboro Boys. The 1900s deals with such topics as immigration, the Wright brothers, Henry Ford, and American imperialism. The 1920s discusses the stock market crash, the Ku Klux Klan, the Scopes trial, prohibition, and more. Although the selections are taken from the works of qualified historians and journalists from the 1950s on, their readability varies. While parenthetical editorial explanations clarify some references, other terms remain obscure and may confuse readers. Each volume has a comprehensive introduction, an annotated table of contents, a thorough index, and a detailed chronology of events and inventions. Unlike the "A Cultural History of the United States through the Decades" series (Lucent, 1998), photographs are sparse in the Greenhaven offerings. These books are most likely to be used by students researching specific time periods or the origins of current American politics, culture, and economy. With its newspaper-style format of one-to-two page articles and copious large photographs, the "Our Century" series (Gareth Stevens, 1993) is more appealing to casual readers.

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