

# AP US History Document Based Question

Directions: The following question requires you to construct an essay that integrates your interpretation of Documents A-O and your knowledge of the period referred to in the question. In the essay you should strive to support your assertions both by citing key pieces of evidence from the documents and by drawing on your knowledge of the period.

**QUESTION:** For the period between 1875 and 1925, explain the ways in which the American people changed their perception of immigration, why that perception changed, and the legislative policy revisions which followed.

## Document A

Racial Issues Dominate Rights of Citizenship, 1922

"When the Asian citizenship controversy came before the U.S. Supreme Court during the 1920s, it firmly set the seal on Asians' inferior status. Takao Ozawa said that 'at heart' he was 'a true American,' speaking English at home to his children, who attended church and public school. Having resided in Hawaii and California for twenty years, during which time he had been graduated from Berkeley High School and had attended the University of California at Berkeley, Ozawa felt fully qualified when he applied for citizenship in Hawaii in 1916. But he was Japanese, not white, and his application was denied. He appealed. In 1922, the U.S. Attorney General told the Supreme Court that Japanese should be denied the right of citizenship because they could never assimilate and, moreover, were a threat to American agriculture. The Court unanimously concluded that Ozawa was 'clearly' not Caucasian and, based on his racial origins, remained ineligible for citizenship.

The following year, the Court carried the matter one step further. A high-caste Hindu, Bhagat Sing Thind, had been granted citizenship in Oregon as a World War I veteran, but the Bureau of Naturalization sought to 'denaturalize' him as an ineligible alien. Although conceding that Thind was indeed Caucasian, the Court did an about face and disregarded the racial origins position it had pronounced in its recent Ozawa decision. It declared that Thind was not white according to the 'understanding of the common man' and thus did not meet the criteria for citizenship. The denaturalization was upheld...." Elliott Robert Barkan, And Still They Come - Immigrants and American Society, 1996, pp. 16-17.

## Document B

Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans on Immigrants and Aliens, early 1920s.

"The world has been so made that each race must fight for its life, must conquer, accept slavery, or die. The Clansman believes that the whites will not become slaves, and he does not intend to die before his time. The future progress of civilization depends on the continued supremacy of the white race. The forward movement of the world for centuries has come entirely from it. Other races each had its chance and either failed or stuck fast, while white civilization shows no sign of having reached its limit. Until the whites falter, or some colored civilization has a miracle of awakening, there is not a single colored stock that can claim even equality with the white; much less supremacy." North American Review

"We believe that the pioneers who built America bequeathed to their own children a priority right to it, the control of it, and of its future, and that no one on earth can claim any part of this inheritance except through our generosity. We believe, too, that the mission of American under Almighty God is to perpetuate and develop just the kind of nation and just the kind of civilization which our forefathers created.... Also, we believe... that the American stock, which was bred under highly selective surroundings, has proved its value and should not be [through intermarriage with the foreign-born mongrelized.... Finally, we believe that all foreigners were admitted with the idea, and on the basis of at least an implied understanding, that they would... adopt our ideas and ideals, and help in fulfilling our destiny along those lines, but never that they should be permitted to force us to change into anything else...." The Forum Arnold S. Rice, The Ku Klux Klan in American Politics, 1972, pp. 19-20, and 21-22.

# Ap Us History Document Based Question Essay

**William O. Kellogg**



## Ap Us History Document Based Question Essay:

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