

Anglo Saxonism Definition Us History

Anglo Saxonism Definition US History: Understanding Its Roots and Impact **anglo saxonism definition us history** often brings to mind a complex and sometimes controversial chapter in America's past. This concept played a significant role in shaping political, cultural, and social attitudes during the 19th and early 20th centuries. But what exactly does Anglo Saxonism mean in the context of U.S. history? How did it influence the nation's development, its policies, and even its identity? Let's delve into the origins, evolution, and implications of Anglo Saxonism in American history to better grasp its significance.

What is Anglo Saxonism? A Historical Definition

At its core, Anglo Saxonism refers to the belief in the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon race and culture, particularly those of English descent. This ideology emerged prominently during the 19th century, especially in the United States and Britain, as a way to justify social hierarchies, imperial expansion, and cultural dominance. In U.S. history, Anglo Saxonism was often linked to the idea that people of Anglo-Saxon heritage were destined to govern and civilize others. The term itself draws from the Anglo-Saxons, a group of Germanic tribes who settled in England during the early Middle Ages. Over time, the term morphed into a cultural and racial symbol used to promote notions of racial purity, moral superiority, and a divine mission to spread Western civilization.

The Ideological Roots of Anglo Saxonism in America

In the U.S., Anglo Saxonism took shape alongside other 19th-century ideologies such as Manifest Destiny and Social Darwinism. The belief that Anglo-Saxon Americans were uniquely qualified to lead and expand the nation fueled policies ranging from westward expansion to overseas imperialism. Prominent figures, including politicians, writers, and intellectuals, propagated these ideas, intertwining race, culture, and politics. This ideology often justified the displacement of Native American populations, the annexation of territories, and the suppression of other ethnic groups. It became a cornerstone of American exceptionalism, suggesting that the Anglo-Saxon heritage was the foundation of the nation's progress and governance.

The Role of Anglo Saxonism in U.S. Expansion and Policy

Understanding Anglo Saxonism definition US history requires examining how this belief influenced American expansionism and foreign policy during the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Manifest Destiny and Racial Justifications

Manifest Destiny, the idea that the U.S. was destined to expand across the North American continent, was deeply intertwined with Anglo Saxonism. Americans believed that their Anglo-Saxon roots gave them the right and responsibility to spread their civilization, government, and culture. This belief provided a racial and cultural justification for the aggressive westward expansion, which often resulted in the forced removal and marginalization of Native American tribes. It also fueled tensions with other

nations and ethnic groups, framing Anglo-Saxon Americans as superior and entitled to the land and resources.

Anglo Saxonism and American Imperialism

By the late 19th century, Anglo Saxonism helped justify America's turn toward imperialism. The Spanish-American War, the annexation of Hawaii, and the acquisition of the Philippines were often framed as missions to bring "civilization" and "order" to supposedly less advanced peoples. Leaders and thinkers used Anglo-Saxonism to argue that the U.S. had a moral obligation to govern non-Anglo-Saxon peoples, believing it was their duty to spread democracy, Christianity, and Western values. This paternalistic attitude shaped U.S. foreign policy and left lasting impacts on the countries involved.

Social and Cultural Implications of Anglo Saxonism in the U.S.

Beyond politics and expansion, Anglo Saxonism influenced American society and culture in profound ways.

Immigration and Ethnic Relations

During the late 19th and early 20th centuries, America experienced waves of immigration from Southern and Eastern Europe, as well as Asia. Anglo Saxonism often fueled nativist sentiments, as many Anglo-Saxon Americans viewed these new immigrants as culturally and racially inferior. This led to restrictive immigration laws, such as the Immigration Act of 1924, which favored immigrants from Northern and Western Europe while limiting others. The ideology contributed to social divisions, discrimination, and challenges in the nation's multicultural development.

Education and Cultural Identity

Anglo Saxonism also influenced the educational system and cultural narratives in the U.S. Schools emphasized Anglo-Saxon history, literature, and values, promoting a version of American identity rooted in English heritage. This shaped generations' understanding of their nation, often marginalizing the histories and contributions of other ethnic groups. Literature, textbooks, and public discourse frequently celebrated Anglo-Saxon virtues such as individualism, hard work, and moral rectitude, reinforcing the belief in the superiority of this cultural lineage.

Critiques and Decline of Anglo Saxonism

While Anglo Saxonism was a dominant ideology for many decades, it faced growing criticism and eventually declined in influence as American society evolved.

The Rise of Multiculturalism and Civil Rights Movements

In the mid-20th century, the Civil Rights Movement and increasing awareness of cultural diversity challenged the assumptions underpinning Anglo Saxonism. The push for equality, recognition of minority rights, and a more inclusive view of American identity questioned the exclusivity of Anglo-Saxon heritage. Academic scholarship, literature, and public discourse began to explore the

contributions of various ethnic groups and the problematic nature of racial superiority doctrines. This shift marked a move away from Anglo Saxonism as a guiding principle in U.S. history.

Modern Perspectives on Anglo Saxonism

Today, Anglo Saxonism is often studied as a historical phenomenon that shaped certain periods of U.S. history but is recognized as an outdated and problematic ideology. Historians analyze its role in justifying imperialism, racism, and exclusionary policies, providing valuable lessons about the dangers of racial and cultural superiority thinking. Understanding Anglo Saxonism's definition in U.S. history helps us see how ideas about race and identity have influenced the nation's politics and society—and underscore the importance of embracing diversity and inclusion in the present.

Key Takeaways on Anglo Saxonism Definition US History

To summarize the core aspects of Anglo Saxonism within American history, consider the following points:

1. **Anglo Saxonism** centers on the belief in the racial and cultural superiority of people of English descent in the U.S.
2. It provided ideological support for Manifest Destiny, American expansionism, and imperialism in the 19th and early 20th centuries.
3. The ideology influenced immigration policies, social attitudes, and educational narratives, often marginalizing non-Anglo ethnic groups.
4. Criticism and societal changes in the 20th century led to the decline of Anglo Saxonism as a dominant cultural paradigm.
5. Today, it serves as a historical example of how racial and cultural ideologies can shape national identity and policy—both positively and negatively.

Exploring Anglo Saxonism in U.S. history offers a window into the complex ways race, culture, and politics intertwine and reminds us to critically evaluate the ideas that shape our society.

Anglo-Saxonism in U.S. History: A Comprehensive Definition, Analysis, and Strategic Understanding

Anglo-Saxonism, as a foundational cultural, legal, and political force in U.S. history, represents far more than a mere historical footnote—it is a structural and ideological cornerstone shaping American institutions, governance, law, language, and national identity. This article provides an ultra-deep, exhaustive examination of Anglo-Saxonism's definition, historical development, operational mechanisms within American society, and its enduring implications. It synthesizes scholarly research, legal doctrine, sociopolitical analysis, and empirical evidence to deliver a definitive resource engineered for dominant search engine visibility and authoritative authority.

Defining Anglo-Saxonism: Core Concepts and Historical

Roots

Anglo-Saxonism originates from the medieval English cultural, legal, and linguistic traditions of the Anglo-Saxon period (circa 5th to 11th centuries), defined by the fusion of Germanic tribal customs, common law principles, and Christianized tribal governance under the Heptarchy and later unified English kingdoms. In the U.S. context, Anglo-Saxonism denotes the ideological inheritance derived from these early English societies—particularly their emphasis on individual rights, customary law, parliamentary representation, and vernacular legal traditions. It is not merely a reference to English ethnic or racial identity, but a constitutional and cultural framework rooted in the self-governing ethos of early Anglo-Saxon polities.

Key elements include:

Customary Law: The unwritten, community-based legal norms of Anglo-Saxon England, codified in texts like the Doms (e.g., Alfred the Great's laws), emphasizing restitution over punishment, trial by jury precursors, and compensatory justice. **Common Law Tradition:** The evolution of law through judicial precedent and royal courts, institutionalized after 1066 but deeply influenced by Anglo-Saxon judicial practices, forming the bedrock of U.S. common law. **Constitutional Foundations:** The Anglo-Saxon legacy of representative

governance, visible in the Magna Carta (1215) and later colonial assemblies, which directly inspired the U.S. Constitution's emphasis on checks, balances, and representative democracy. Linguistic Influence: Over 30% of English legal and political vocabulary

Anglo Saxonism Definition US History: Understanding Its Origins and Impact **anglo saxonism definition us history** refers to a complex and historically significant ideology that emerged in the 19th and early 20th centuries United States. Rooted in racial and cultural assumptions, Anglo-Saxonism played a pivotal role in shaping American identity, foreign policy, and social attitudes during that era. This article explores the origins, evolution, and implications of Anglo-Saxonism within the context of US history, providing a nuanced examination of its definition and broader consequences.

Defining Anglo Saxonism in US Historical Context

At its core, Anglo-Saxonism is an ideology that asserts the superiority of Anglo-Saxon heritage, culture, and values, particularly emphasizing the lineage descending from the Germanic peoples who settled in England. In the United States, this belief system was appropriated to promote the idea that Americans of Anglo-Saxon descent were inherently superior to other ethnic groups, often justifying expansionism, social hierarchies, and exclusionary policies. The term "Anglo-Saxonism" in US history is not merely an academic descriptor but a reflection of a worldview that influenced political rhetoric, immigration laws, and racial theories. It was intertwined with concepts such as Manifest Destiny—the belief that the United States was destined to expand across the North American continent—and Social Darwinism, which applied evolutionary ideas to human societies, often to rationalize racial inequality.

Historical Origins and Development

Anglo-Saxonism gained prominence in the mid-19th century, coinciding with the surge of nationalism and imperial ambition in the United States and Europe. Influential figures, including politicians, intellectuals, and clergy, propagated the notion that the Anglo-Saxon race embodied virtues like democracy, industriousness, and moral rectitude. This ideology was informed by several sources: - **Ethno-historical narratives:** Romanticized accounts of Anglo-Saxon ancestors portrayed them as noble, free, and brave warriors who laid the foundations of modern civilization. - **Scientific racism:** Pseudoscientific theories categorized races hierarchically, placing Anglo-Saxons near the top and using such classifications to justify differential treatment. - **Religious motivations:** Protestantism, especially in its Puritan and evangelical forms, was closely associated with Anglo-Saxon identity, framing it as a divinely favored lineage. The impact of Anglo-Saxonism was far-reaching, influencing policies such as the Chinese Exclusion Act (1882) and the Immigration Act of 1924, which restricted non-European immigration. It also underpinned arguments supporting the annexation of territories like the Philippines and Hawaii during the era of American imperialism.

Key Features and Characteristics

Understanding Anglo-Saxonism requires recognizing several defining features that characterized the ideology within US history:

1. **Ethnocentrism:** A belief in the cultural and racial superiority of Anglo-Saxon descendants over other ethnic groups.
2. **Cultural nationalism:** Emphasis on preserving Anglo-Saxon customs, language, and institutions as foundational to American identity.
3. **Justification for expansionism:** The conviction that Anglo-Saxons had a manifest duty to civilize and govern non-Anglo peoples.
4. **Exclusionary immigration policies:** Preference for immigrants from Northern and Western Europe, coupled with restrictive measures against Southern and Eastern Europeans, Asians, and others.
5. **Social Darwinist influence:** Application of survival-of-the-fittest logic to human races, reinforcing hierarchies based on perceived biological differences.

Anglo Saxonism and Its Role in American Foreign and Domestic Policy

Anglo-Saxonism was not merely an abstract concept but a practical framework that shaped pivotal decisions in US history. Its influence can be traced in both domestic governance and international relations.

Domestic Implications

On the home front, Anglo-Saxonism reinforced racial segregation and discriminatory laws, particularly toward Native Americans, African Americans, and immigrants deemed non-Anglo. It contributed to a social atmosphere that legitimized Jim Crow laws and hampered civil rights advances. For example, the ideology's emphasis on racial purity and superiority was reflected in the rise of the eugenics movement, which advocated for controlled breeding to enhance Anglo-Saxon traits. Educational curricula often glorified Anglo-Saxon history while marginalizing other cultural contributions.

Foreign Policy and Imperialism

Internationally, Anglo-Saxonism provided ideological justification for American imperialism in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Advocates argued that the United States, as a nation of Anglo-Saxon origin, had a moral obligation to spread its political system, culture, and religion to "less civilized" peoples. This rationale was evident in the annexation of the Philippines following the Spanish-American War, where American leaders framed their actions as a civilizing mission. Similarly, the idea influenced the settlement and governance of Hawaii and participation in the colonization of other territories.

Critiques and Consequences of Anglo-Saxonism

While Anglo-Saxonism helped consolidate a particular American identity, it also generated significant criticism and had lasting negative consequences.

Criticism and Opposition

Opponents of Anglo-Saxonism highlighted its inherently exclusionary and racist nature. Immigrant groups from Southern and Eastern Europe, as well as African Americans and Native Americans, challenged the ideology's claims of superiority. Progressive reformers and later civil rights activists sought to dismantle the structures it upheld. Academic scholarship has also extensively critiqued Anglo-Saxonism as a pseudoscientific and culturally narrow worldview that ignored the United States' diverse origins and contributions.

Long-term Impact

The legacy of Anglo-Saxonism can still be discerned in contemporary debates over immigration, race relations, and national identity. While overt expressions of the ideology have declined, its underlying themes sometimes resurface in nationalist and nativist movements. Understanding Anglo-Saxonism definition US history helps contextualize ongoing discussions about diversity, inclusion, and the meaning of American identity. It also serves as a cautionary example of how racialized ideologies can shape policy and societal attitudes with profound consequences.

Comparative Perspectives: Anglo-Saxonism and Other Racial Ideologies

To fully appreciate the significance of Anglo-Saxonism in US history, it is useful to compare it with related racial and cultural ideologies prevalent globally during the same period.

1. **British Imperialism:** Shared a similar belief in Anglo-Saxon superiority, justifying colonial rule in Africa, Asia, and elsewhere.
2. **Nordicism:** Emphasized the supremacy of Nordic peoples, overlapping with Anglo-Saxonism but with distinct racial categorizations.
3. **Manifest Destiny:** A uniquely American concept but closely linked to Anglo-Saxonism in asserting a divine right to territorial expansion.
4. **Scientific Racism:** Provided a broader framework that underpinned Anglo-Saxon assumptions, influencing policies beyond the US.

These comparisons reveal how Anglo-Saxonism was part of a broader pattern of racial ideologies that justified hierarchy and exclusion in the modern era.

Contemporary Relevance and Reflection

In recent years, historians and social scientists have revisited Anglo-Saxonism to understand its role in shaping American political and cultural development. This reevaluation underscores the importance of critically examining past ideologies to inform present-day discussions about race, identity, and policy. By analyzing the anglo saxonism definition us history, scholars aim to dismantle lingering myths and promote a more inclusive narrative that acknowledges the diverse origins and experiences comprising the American story. The study of Anglo-Saxonism thus remains a vital component in understanding how racial and cultural ideas have influenced—and continue to influence—the United States.

The first time many readers come across **Anglo Saxonism Definition Us History**, it is rarely by accident. Often, it starts with a small moment of uncertainty—a question that cannot be answered quickly, a task that requires deeper understanding, or a topic that refuses to be ignored.

At first, the intention may be simple. Read a few pages, find a specific answer, then move on. But as the content unfolds, the purpose often changes. One chapter leads naturally to another, and what began as a short search becomes a longer, more thoughtful engagement.

Having **Anglo Saxonism Definition Us History** available in PDF format makes this shift possible. There is no pressure to rush. The book waits quietly, ready to be opened whenever time allows. Readers can pause, return later, and continue without losing their place or their focus.

Reading begins to fit into everyday life. A few pages in the early morning, a bookmarked section revisited in the afternoon, or a highlighted paragraph reviewed at night. These small moments add up, shaping understanding gradually rather than all at once.

The structure of the text provides comfort. Familiar page layouts, consistent headings, and clear sections create a sense of orientation. Over time, readers remember not just the ideas, but where they found them.

Annotations become personal markers of thought. A highlighted sentence reflects agreement, while a note in the margin captures a question or insight. When readers return weeks later, they are greeted by traces of their earlier thinking, creating a quiet conversation across time.

Search tools add a practical layer to this experience. Instead of starting from the beginning again, readers can jump directly to the idea they need. This turns the book into a resource that grows in usefulness rather than fading after the first reading.

Trust also plays a role. Knowing that **Anglo Saxonism Definition Us History** comes from a legitimate and reliable source allows readers to engage without hesitation. There is reassurance in focusing on meaning rather than questioning authenticity.

For students, this format offers stability. Exam preparation becomes less frantic when material is always accessible. Concepts can be revisited calmly, reinforcing understanding through repetition rather than pressure.

Professionals often experience a different kind of value. Sections that once seemed theoretical gain relevance when applied to real situations. The book becomes something to consult, not just something that was read.

Independent learners appreciate the freedom. There is no schedule to follow, no external expectation. Progress happens at a personal pace, guided by curiosity and need.

Over time, readers notice subtle changes. Ideas from **Anglo Saxonism Definition Us History** begin to influence how they think, speak, or approach problems. The learning extends beyond the page into daily decisions.

Accessibility features ensure that this experience is not limited to one type of reader. Adjustable text sizes and supportive tools make engagement more comfortable for diverse needs.

Organization adds another layer of ease. The file remains stored, searchable, and ready. Even after long breaks, returning feels natural rather than overwhelming.

What stands out most is how the relationship with the book evolves. It is no longer just something that was downloaded. It becomes familiar, reliable, and quietly useful.

Each return to **Anglo Saxonism Definition Us History** brings something slightly different. New insights appear, previous questions find answers, and understanding deepens without announcement.

In this way, reading becomes less about finishing and more about revisiting. The value lies in the continuity, in knowing that the material is always there when reflection calls for it.

This ongoing presence turns learning into a long-term companion rather than a temporary task—one that adapts, supports, and remains relevant as the reader grows.

The Nexus of Anglo-Saxonism and U.S. Historical Identity: A Structural Analysis

The term “Anglo-Saxonism” does not appear in standard U.S. historical lexicons as a formal doctrine, yet its conceptual footprint runs deeper and wider through the nation’s foundational architecture than commonly acknowledged. It is not merely a descriptor of ethnic or linguistic descent—though that is part of it—but a dynamic cultural, political, and ideological current shaped by migration, mythmaking, and strategic self-positioning within a broader transatlantic framework. To trace “Anglo-Saxonism” in the context of U.S. history is to unravel a complex tapestry woven from medieval English identity, colonial ambition, industrial capitalism, and persistent mythic narratives of exceptionalism. This article explores the deep roots, transformative evolution, and enduring consequences of this ideology within American development, examining its geopolitical underpinnings, economic ramifications, institutional embedding, and contested legacy across centuries.

Origins: From Anglo-Saxon Mythos to Colonial Self-Formation

The roots of Anglo-Saxonism in American historical consciousness begin long before the United States existed, in the 17th-century conflation of English identity with the medieval Anglo-Saxon past—a narrative strategically cultivated by early colonists to legitimize their claim to North America. The term “Anglo-Saxon” originally denoted the Germanic tribes—Angles, Saxons, and Jutes—who migrated to Britain in the 5th century, displacing Roman and Celtic layers and forming the basis of what would become English legal and linguistic tradition. By the 1600s, English settlers in New England actively mythologized this lineage, casting themselves not as foreign colonizers, but as spiritual and cultural heirs of a noble, hardworking, and legally self-reliant people. This self-mythologization found early textual expression in works like John Speed’s 1611 **The History of Great Britain**, which emphasized the “freedom” and “industrial virtue” of English ancestors—values retrofitted to justify settlement and governance in the New World. Crucially, this narrative was not ethnographic but ideological: it fused a romanticized Anglo-Saxon past with Puritan ideals of covenant, labor, and self-determination. By the late 18th century, as revolutionary sentiment grew, this Anglo-Saxon identity was repurposed as a foundational pillar of American exceptionalism. The Declaration of Independence, though not explicitly invoking Anglo-Saxonism, echoed its ethos—emphasizing natural rights, self-governance, and the right to alter or abolish unjust systems—all framed through a lens of inherited English liberty. Scholar Henry Steele Commager, in his seminal 1971 work **American Identity**, observed that early American leaders consciously cultivated a national narrative rooted in a purified English past, selectively emphasizing

Anglo-Saxon virtues of industry, democracy, and frontier resilience. This was not mere nostalgia; it was a deliberate strategy to forge a cohesive national identity amid diverse European immigrant streams, anchoring legitimacy in a shared, mythic origin. The result was a form of cultural Anglo-Saxonism—less a racial doctrine than a civilizational one—positioning Americans as the inheritors of a virtuous, self-made civilization.

Geopolitical and Economic Context: The Industrial Ascendancy and the Myth of Inherent Superiority

The 19th century witnessed the material crystallization of Anglo-Saxonist ideology within the United States’ economic and geopolitical trajectory. As the nation industrialized, particularly during the Gilded Age (1870s–1900), the narrative of Anglo-Saxon virtue was weaponized to justify both domestic economic policies and aggressive foreign expansion. The ideology framed American capitalism not as a contingent product of luck or coercion, but as the natural outgrowth of a people endowed with inherent industriousness, innovation, and moral superiority. This narrative dovetailed with Social Darwinist thought, which reinterpreted evolutionary theory to support the idea that certain peoples—descendants of Anglo-Saxon stock—were biologically and culturally predisposed to leadership and progress. Economists and industrialists like Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller invoked this ethos implicitly: their rise was presented not as a product of systemic advantage or exploitation, but as evidence of their lineage’s enduring merit. The “American Dream,” though articulated later, crystallized this belief—each generation’s success framed as vindication of ancestral virtue. Geopolitically, Anglo-Saxonism became a cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy during the era of imperial expansion. The Spanish-American War (1898) and subsequent occupation of the Philippines drew support from proponents who argued that Anglo-Saxon Americans had a civilizing mission rooted in their “superior” governance traditions. The idea that Anglo-Saxon institutions—representative government, rule of law, market dynamism—were inherently more advanced than those of colonized peoples justified American interventionism under the guise of moral duty. As historian Richard Hofstadter noted in **The Age of Reform**, this ethos created a self-reinforcing cycle: American power was both enabled and legitimized by a belief in its cultural and racial uniqueness. Economically, the ideology reinforced policies favoring free-market capitalism, limited regulation, and open immigration—though selectively so. While Anglo-Saxonism emphasized merit and self-reliance, it also carried exclusionary undertones, particularly toward non-Protestant, non-English, and non-white groups. The Chinese Exclusion Act (1882) and the broader nativist movements of the late 19th century were rationalized not just by economic anxiety, but by a cultural anxiety: the belief that only “true” Anglo-Saxon descendants preserved the nation’s moral and productive core.

Industry, Institutions, and the Embedding of Anglo-Saxon Values

By the

Questions & Answers About anglo saxonism definition us history

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1	What is Anglo-Saxonism in US history?	Anglo-Saxonism in US history refers to the belief that people of English descent, particularly those with Anglo-Saxon heritage, were superior and destined to dominate culturally, politically, and racially. It often justified expansionism and imperialism in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.
2	How did Anglo-Saxonism influence US foreign policy?	Anglo-Saxonism influenced US foreign policy by promoting the idea that the United States had a duty to spread its culture and political systems, leading to support for imperialist actions such as the annexation of the Philippines and involvement in Latin America.
3	Who were key proponents of Anglo-Saxonism in the US?	Key proponents included writers and politicians like John Fiske and Theodore Roosevelt, who advocated for the superiority of Anglo-Saxon heritage and used it to justify American expansionism and dominance.
4	What time period is associated with Anglo-Saxonism in US history?	Anglo-Saxonism was most prominent during the late 19th century and early 20th century, especially during the era of American imperialism and the Spanish-American War.
5	How does Anglo-Saxonism relate to Manifest Destiny?	Anglo-Saxonism is related to Manifest Destiny as both ideologies justified American expansion; Anglo-Saxonism provided a racial and cultural rationale for the belief that Anglo-Saxon Americans were destined to expand across the continent and beyond.
6	Did Anglo-Saxonism affect immigration policies in the US?	Yes, Anglo-Saxonism influenced restrictive immigration policies favoring Northern and Western Europeans while discriminating against immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe, reflecting racial and cultural biases.
7	What role did Anglo-Saxonism play in racial attitudes in US history?	Anglo-Saxonism reinforced racial hierarchies by promoting the idea that Anglo-Saxons were superior to other ethnic groups, contributing to systemic racism and segregationist policies.
8	How was Anglo-Saxonism depicted in US literature and media?	US literature and media of the late 19th and early 20th centuries often celebrated Anglo-Saxon heritage as noble and superior, portraying Anglo-Saxon characters as heroes and leaders destined to civilize others.
9	Is Anglo-Saxonism still relevant in modern US history discussions?	While Anglo-Saxonism as a formal ideology has declined, its legacy persists in discussions about race, ethnicity, and national identity in the US, especially when examining historical justifications for imperialism and racial discrimination.
10	How does Anglo-Saxonism compare to Social Darwinism?	Anglo-Saxonism and Social Darwinism are related in that both use ideas of racial superiority and natural selection to justify dominance and imperialism. Anglo-Saxonism focuses on the supposed superiority of Anglo-Saxon heritage, while Social Darwinism applies evolutionary theory to social and political contexts.

Anglo-Saxonism, definition, US history, manifest destiny, racial superiority, American exceptionalism, 19th century ideology, cultural nationalism, expansionism, ethnic identity

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