1. The World Transformed (Review)
   a. From the European war to the world war
   b. From prewar to postwar civilization (see Woolf, Lippmann below)
   c. The question of how to reconstruct world order: could forces of modern civilization (globalization) be steered in a more constructive direction?

2. The Wilsonian Agenda
   a. How to reconstruct international order without power politics, imperialism, war
   b. Key Wilsonian concepts: community ("nations constitute a community"), organization ("organized common peace"), democracy ("partnership of democratic nations"), world public opinion ("the all-powerful opinion of mankind")
   c. Role of the United States in a Wilsonian world order ("the past of America lies at the center of modern history") – U.S. exceptionalism and world leadership
   d. It is clear that Wilsonian concepts have had a profound impact on U.S. world views and foreign affairs to this day

3. Wilson and the World
   a. Rejection of "old diplomacy," "balance of power," "imperialism," etc., in favor of new principles and methods as outlined in Fourteen Points: disarmament, open door, self-determination, international organization
   b. Europe: territorial adjustments, new states (role of the Inquiry)
   c. Asia: U.S. support for Chinese reform and modernization
   d. Middle East: opposition to secret agreements, support for a mandate system to be established within old Ottoman empire
   e. Africa: support for British and French mandates in former German colonies (but no U.S. mandate)
   f. Latin America: Wilson sees Monroe doctrine as a doctrine for economic and political reform that can be applied globally

4. The "Versailles System": How Wilsonian Was It?
   a. Disarmament and democratization of Germany (Weimar Republic)
   b. Germany's "war responsibility" (introduction of ethical standards into international affairs), reparations
   c. Self-determination: creation of new states and mandates (future states)
   d. League of Nations consisting of all states willing to join
   e. Opponents of the Versailles treaty: in Germany, Hungary, Italy, China, colonial areas (Vietnam, India, etc.), China, United States (Senate rejection of the treaty; unilateralism; "normalcy")
   f. Most serious is the abstention/ostracization of Russia
From Stephen Kern, *The Culture of Time and Space*

“On or around December, 1910, human character changed….The prevailing sound of the age is the sound of breaking and falling, crashing and destruction.” (Virginia Woolf)

“The sanctity of property, the patriarchal family, hereditary caste, the dogma of sin, obedience to authority – the rock of ages, in brief, has been blasted for us.” (Walter Lippmann)