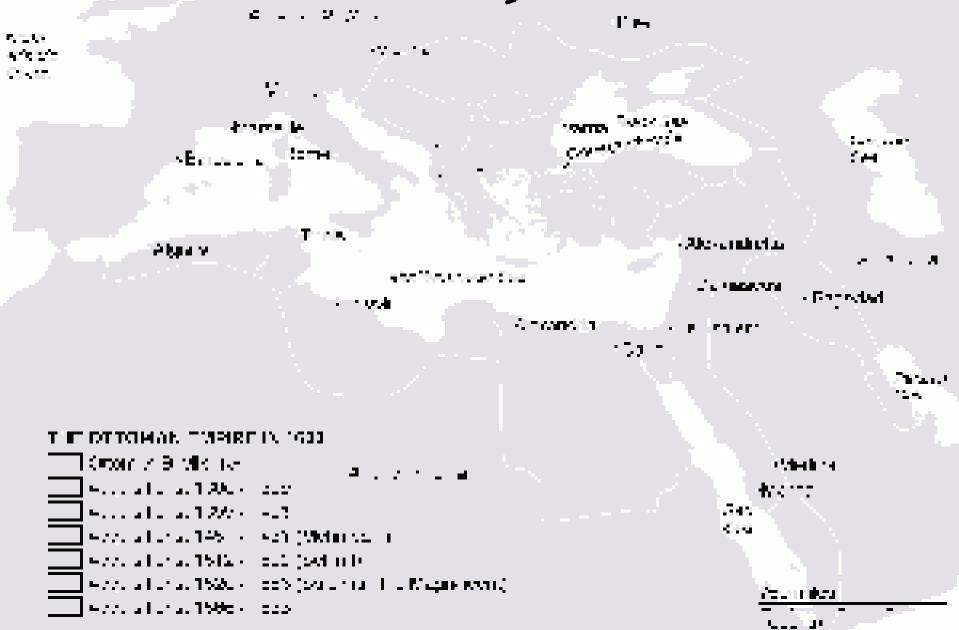
Ottoman Empire

- Trade declined
- Weakened by independence revolts in:
 - Greece (1820s)
 - Serbia (1867)
- Disinterest in industrialization—led to Christians & Jews (minorities) in empire to trade w/ Western Europe for manufactured goods
- Domestic system still used



Ottoman Growth



Attempted Reform in Ottoman

- 1700s—Mediocre leaders & gov. corruption weakened Ottoman
- Sultans who wanted reform were opposed by those wanting traditional ways
 - Janissaries refused to adapt to new techniques
 - Were powerful enough to prevent changes (assassinated sultans)
- 1820s—Sultan Mahmud II—patterned reforms on Western ideas: diplomatic corps & exchange of ambassadors
 - Created professional, European-style army & subdued janissaries

Reforms... Shmorms

- Tanzimat Reforms—1839—Pol. & ec. reform open them to Western infl.
 - facilitated trade, but came too late (artisans suffered)
 - Greater religious tolerance of millets (non-Muslims)
 - Granted equality
 - State-run post office & telegraphs
 - European based constitution 1876
 - Legal reform
 - Western-style ed. in universities (sc., techn.)
 - Suppose to increase women's status, but really did not
 - (to end seclusion, polygamy, & veiling—never did)
- Young Turks—1889—made reforms that didn't make

permanent change b/c too late

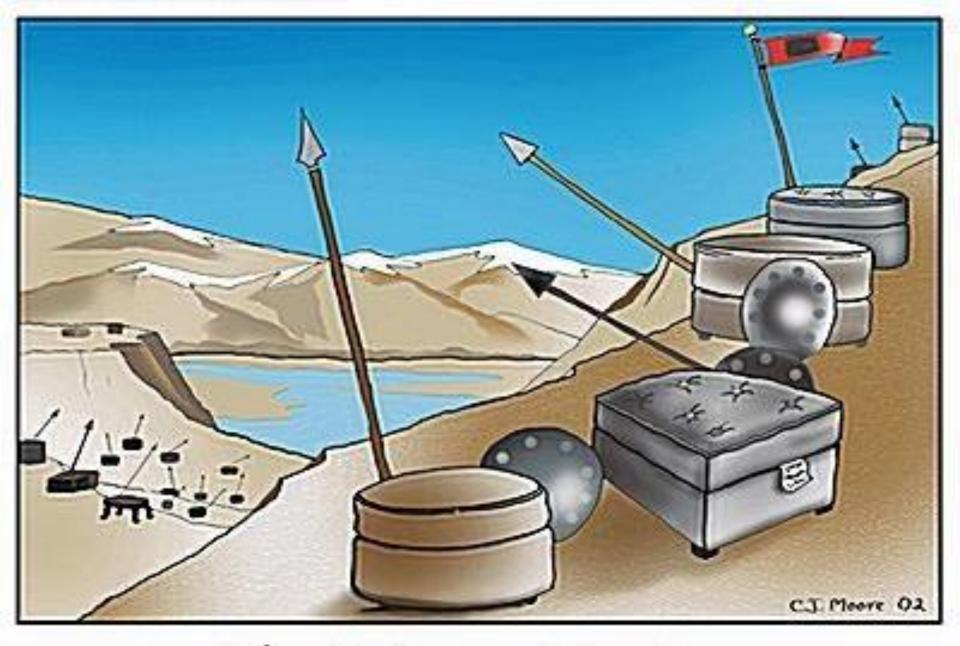
- Pro-Western army officers
- Would play role in ending sultan's rule
- 1908—seized control of gov.—est. parl. gov.

Ottoman Economy

- Foreign loans to boast economy made them dependent on European imports
- Removal of tariffs & trade barriers removed protection of Ottoman merchants w/ West
 - Tough conditions for artisans b/c of Western competition
 - Massive import of goods (esp. from GB)
- Extraterritoriality—Europeans allowed in Ottoman commercial centers to live under own laws, not

Ottoman





The Ottoman Empire.

Ottoman Empire Shrinks

- "The Eastern Question" —how to deal w/ Ottoman decline
 - Not a threat to Europe, but geographically important
- Early 1700s Austria-Hungary seized Ottoman territory
- Late 1700s Russia threatened Ottoman Empire—wanting a Black Sea port
- Crimean War —1850s—against Russia
 - Ottoman's won (only w/ help of GB & Fr.)





PEACE RUMORS Let Us Have (A) Peace (Piece)

Cont.

- Last ½ of 1800s—large portions seized by Europeans (esp. Fr. & GB)
 - 1870s driven out of Balkans
- British support Ottomans in order to prevent Europeans from gaining access to Mediterranean Sea
- 1908—sultan overthrown by Ottoman Society for Union and Progress (part of Young Turks)





Ottoman Empire and Egypt

- Egypt was most important Ottoman territory
- Egyptian Mamluks were the vassals of Ottoman Empire
- 1798—Napoleon's army invaded Egypt & crushed Mamluks
 - Showed how vulnerable Muslims were to attack
 - Ottoman authority damaged
 - 1801— Muhammad Ali began ruling
 - Founder of "Modern Egypt"
- 1805—Revolt of Muhammad Ali freed Egypt from Ottomans



Egypt Industrializes

Muhammad Ali—began to industrialize in early 19th C.

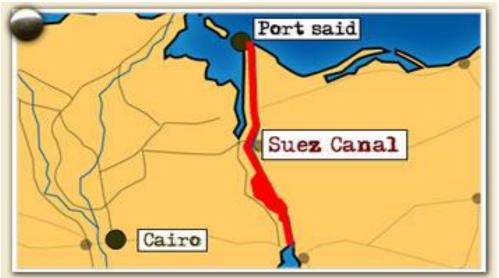
- Built up military to decrease dependence on Ottoman Empire
 - Western-style military
- European advisors to build up industries
 - Peasants required to grow <u>cotton</u> & wheat to export to industrial nations
 - Egypt dependent on cotton (single crop)
 - One of world's greatest suppliers of cotton
 - Muhammad Ali attempted to build up the industrial sector, but failed





Egypt & the West

- High tariffs on imported goods—British objected & forced him to end them
- Couldn't compete w/ British manufacturers
 - Became dependent on British goods
- 1869—Suez Canal completed strengthening trade
 - Both GB & Fr. had financed construction
 - Made Egypt a significant commercial & political power b/w
 Europe and colonies
- 1881—became British protectorate



Persia and the Middle East

- Safavid collapsed in 1722—into Persia
- Persia remained indep. of Ottomans
- Surrounded by Russia & growing British India
 - Divided into spheres of influence by Russia & GB
- Geopolitics!!!
- 1908—discovery of petroleum





- 1644—Ming taken over by Manchus, part of Jurchen tribe in Manchuria
- Last imperial dynasty in China!!! (Dunt, dunt, daaa)



Qing Rule

Continuities:

- Civil service exams (lasts 1,300 years)
- Patriarchal family
- Low status of women
 - No divorce rights, men could divorce for not having sons

Changes:

- Female infanticide increased
- Chinese men required to wear queue
- Lifted restrictions on foreign travel
- Merchants active in overseas trade & foreign merchants traded in Canton (called compradors)
- Population increase—most populous region in world
 - B/c of maize & sweet potato
- Gap b/w rural peasants & gentry increased
 - Gentry men let their fingernails grow long



Queue hairstyle consisted of the hair on the front of the head being shaved off above the temples and the rest of the hair braided into a long ponytail, or queue. The ponytail was never to be cut for it would justify execution as treason.



Dowager Empress Cixi— long fingernails denote her high status

European Insluence in China

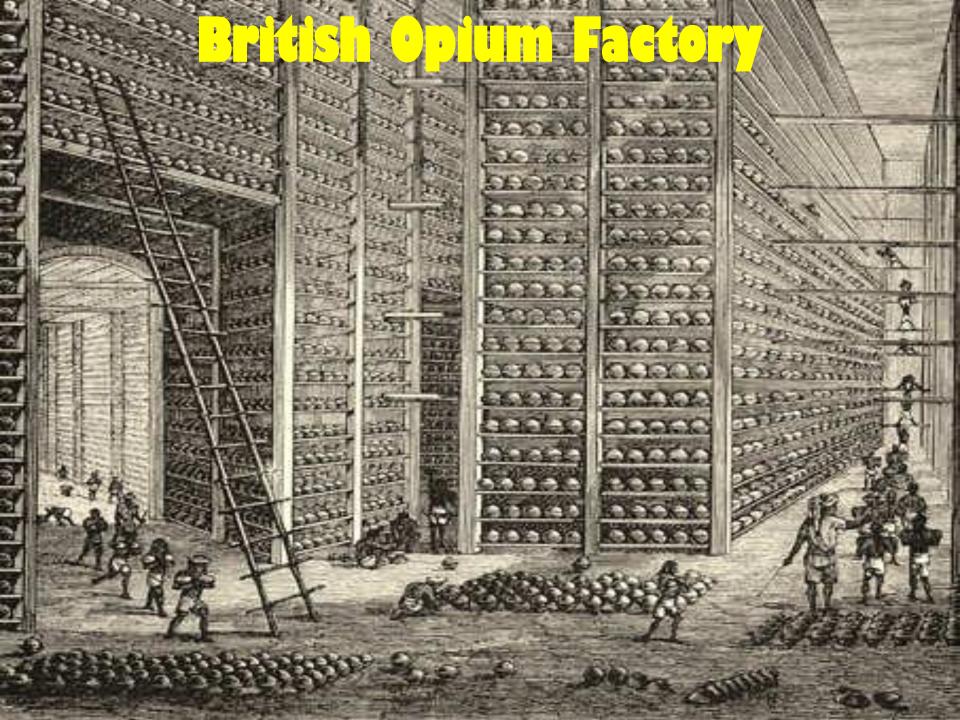
- Europeans wanted tea, silk, porcelain—had to traded w/ silver
- 1793—Europeans asked for more privileges
 - Chinese not interested
- 1800—Forbid importation of opium
- G.B. concerned about silver paid for Chinese goods imbalance of trade
 - Began trading Indian opium
 - Opium in demand in China—paid for it with silver (trade reversal)
 - Millions of Chinese addicted to opium (affected work & family)
 - Qing tried to block opium trade
- 1830s—Chinese not in control of trade market—Europeans had advantage
 - Wanted fewer taxes on their goods & right to trade opium
 - Each year over 30,000 chests of opium into China

"We possess all things. I set no value on objects strange or ingenious, and have no use for your country's manufactures."

Emperor Qianglong of China to King George III of England, 1793, was brought gifts of: clocks, globes, hot-air balloon

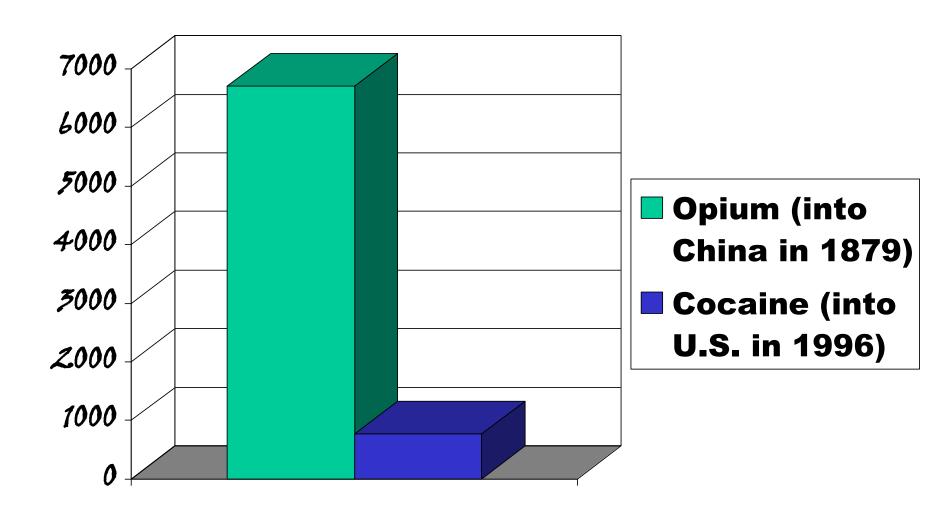








Drug Trade





- 1839—war broke out b/w China & G.B.
- British won
- 1850—another conflict—British won
 - Treaty of Nanking (1842)—made Hong Kong a British colony (back to China in 1997)
 - Opened up 5 ports to foreign commerce
- Opium continued to flow into China





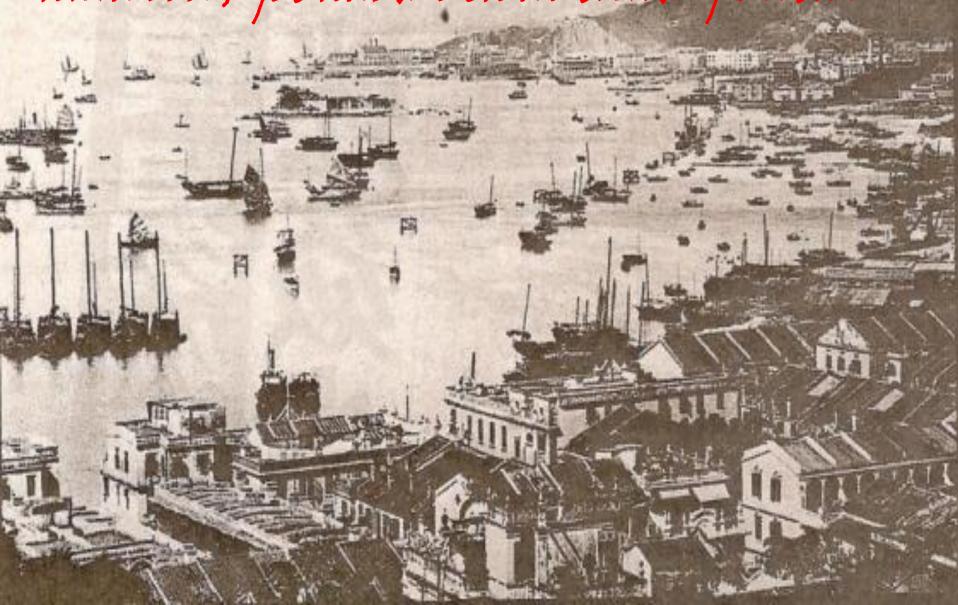
Opium Den—in San Francisco





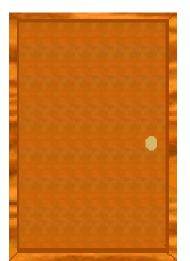
In France

Hong Kong late 19th C.—back to China 1997, yet has much autonomy until 2047



Spheres of Influence

- Spheres of Influence—territories where certain nations enjoyed special trade privileges & rights of extraterritoriality
- 1899—Open Door Policy—U.S. created to open China to all nations
 - Protected China from colonization
 - •1900—90 ports opened to foreign trade in China







Sentinels.



Problems in the Qing Dynasty

- End of 18th C. Qing in decline
- Civil service exams corrupted (bribery, fraud)
- Growth of bureaucracy
- Money into private fortunes instead of state projects
- Opium import
 - Influence of foreign powers & defeat in Opium Wars produced widespread rebellion in south in 1850s-60s
- Protest Qing weaknesses
- Dams, dikes, irrigation systems in disrepair
- Highway bandits
- 1840s famines



Jaiping Zebellion (1850-1865)

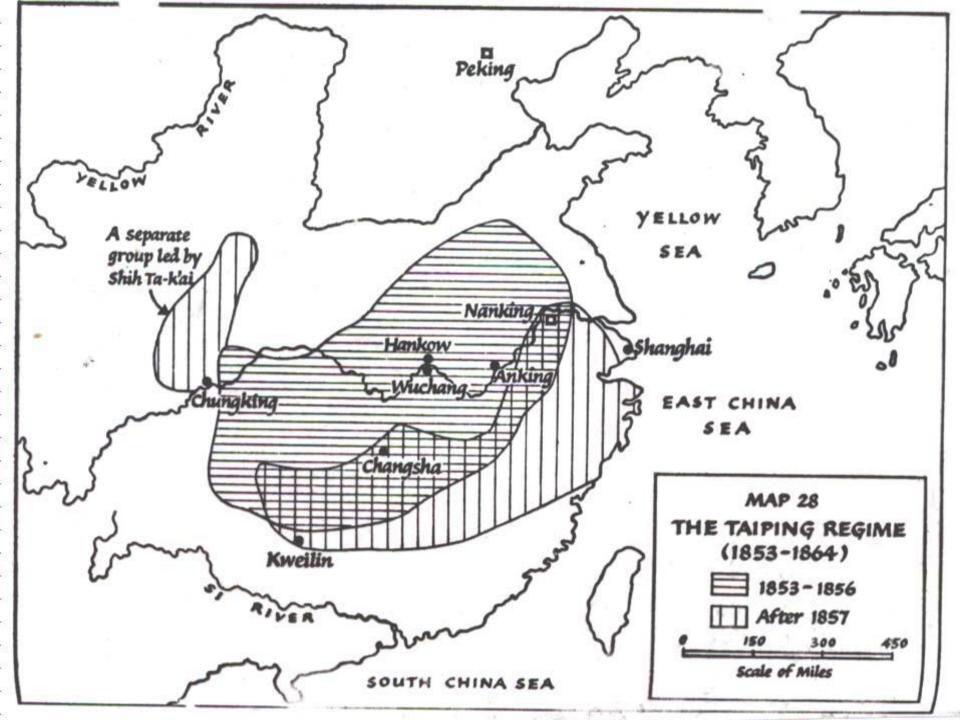
- "Great Peace"
- Hong Xiuquan—led revolt
 - Believed he was "younger brother" of Jesus
 - 1851—est. Kingdom of Heavenly Peace (Hong as absolute ruler)
 - advocated social reforms, privileges for women, land redistrib.
 - Civil service exams based on Bible
 - All land held by state
 - Classless society—all wealth distributed equally
 - Women equal to men
 - Failed to maintain authority
 - Hong withdrew from public life



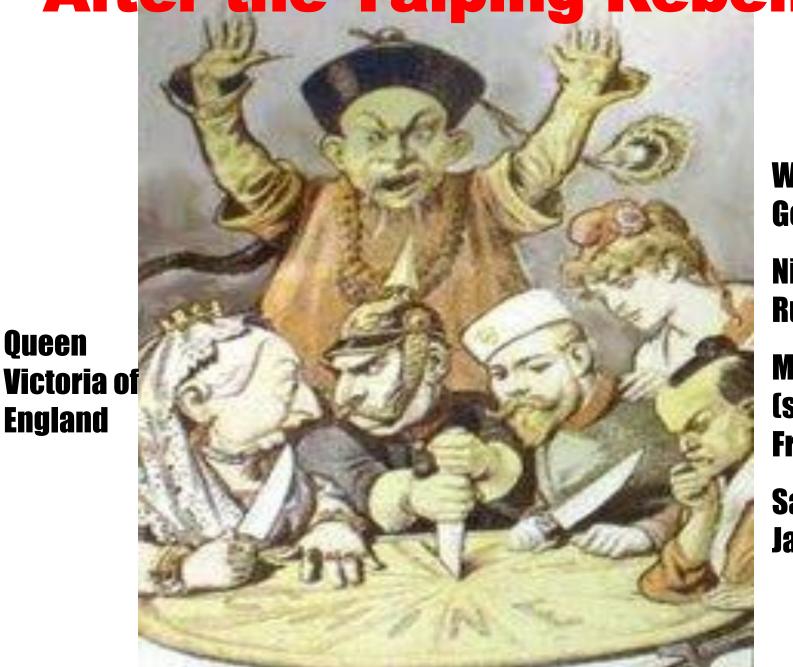
Taiping Rebellion Ends

- Rebellion ended when scholar-gentry realized that the rebellion was reaching the heart of Chinese tradition
 - Europeans (led by British) helped to put down the rebellion
 - Showed that the dynasty was dependent on Europe
- Largest rebellion of the Qing period—20 million died
 - 2nd highest death toll of all conflicts! (WWII #1)
 - Farmland destroyed





After the Taiping Rebellion



Queen

England

Wilhelm of **Germany**

Nicholas II of Russia

Marianne (symbol for France)

Samurai of Japan



Events leading up to the Boxer Rebellion:

- Self-strengthening movement that encouraged Western investment in factories, railroads, & modernizing army
- Dowager Empress Cixi crushed these reforms
- Climate of revolt created by: presence of Christian missionaries, drought, empress who wanted foreigners out
- Boxer Rebellion (1899-1900)—against foreigners—2 months
 - Attacked foreigners in Beijing—European sector
 - led by "Fists of Righteous Harmony" –Boxers
 - Execution of foreigners in China
 - Supported by Empress (w/ words only)
 - Put down by forces from Europe, U.S., & Japan





Empress Cixi Leaving Peking during Boxer Rebellion



In the Movement,

THE PAR To be sent - "Shirting ber Capital? By Man "

"...For the past 30 years [the foreigners] have taken advantage of our country's benevolence and generosity as well as our wholehearted conciliation to give free reign to their unscrupulous ambitions. The have oppressed our state, encroached upon our territory, trampled upon our people, and exacted our wealth... All of the people of our country are so full of anger and grievances that every one desires to take vengeance."

Dowager Empress Ci XI, 1900

"The Catholic and Protestant religions being insolent to the gods, ..., rendering no obedience to Buddha, and enraging Heaven and Earth, the rain clouds no longer visit us; but eight million Spirit soldiers will descend from Heaven and sweep the Empire clean of all foreigners. Then the gentle showers once more water our lands..."

Boxer Handbill, 1901



Downfall of Qing

- Western-ed. reformers wanted to model gov. after West
 - 1906—abolished civil service system
- 1908—Emperor Guang Xu died, followed by Empress
 Cixi
 - Pu Yi—2 year old nephew—successor
- Sun Yat-sen—chief leader of rebellion, wanted to carry out reforms to benefit peasants & workers
 - Wanted China free of imperialists



Revolution of 1911

- Revolution of 1911
 - Fought because:
 - opposition to Qing reliance on Western loans for railway
 - Qing embraced Westernization of the Chinese government and economy
 - Harvests failed, revolts began
 - End of dynastic cycle!!!
 - 1912—last emperor overthrown—republican gov. began
 - Sun Yat-sen president
 - Pu Yi still allowed to live in Forbidden City until 1924



"Get rid of Manchus, restore China, establish Republic and equalize the land."

desires of the rebels of the 1911 Revolution

Emperor Pu Yi



