

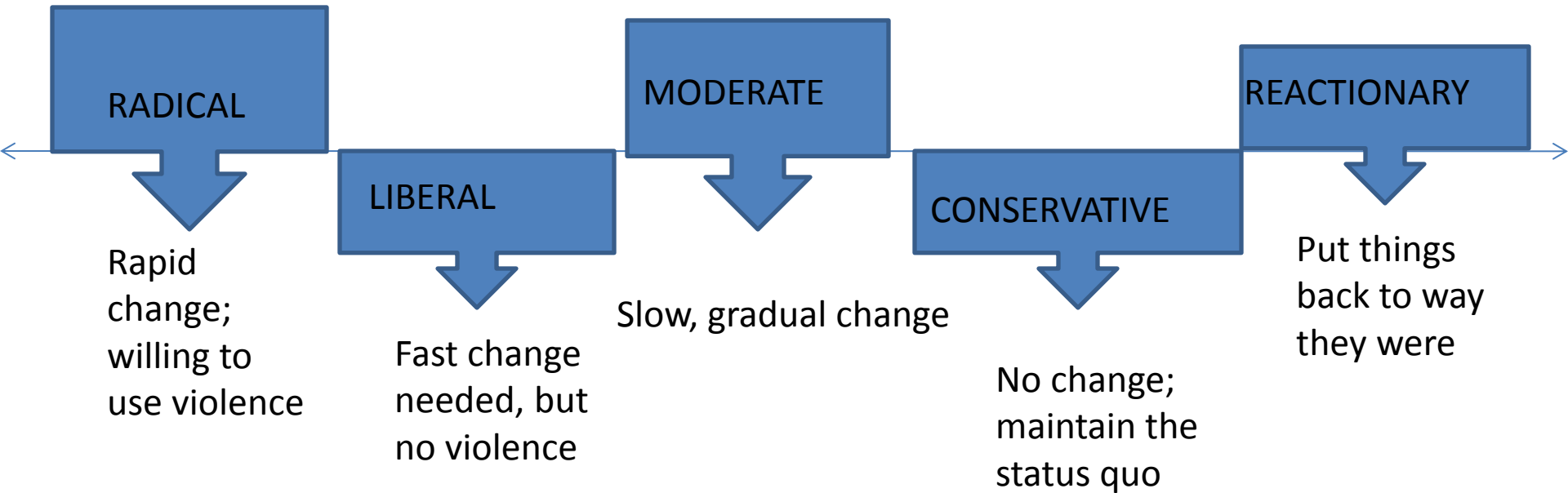
1960s Liberalism

Successes and Setbacks



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CHANGE SPECTRUM



Lyndon Johnson's Great Society

- Civil Rights Act of 1964
 - Bans discrimination in jobs, voting, public restaurants and hotels
- Economic Opportunities Act (1964)
 - “War on Poverty” programs: Job Corps, Head Start, Upward Bound
- Voting Rights Act (1965)
 - Federal voting registration and monitoring of elections; bans literacy tests
- Medicare Act (1965)
 - Medical care for the elderly

More Great Society

- Federal \$\$ for education (1965)
 - \$\$ for instructional materials for all elementary and secondary schools; funding for student loans
- Appalachian Development Act (1965)
 - \$\$ to service the area, provide electricity, etc.
- Demonstration Cities Act (1966)
 - \$\$ to rebuild urban areas
- Civil Rights Act of 1968
 - Bans discrimination in housing sales/rentals

New Face of Immigration

- Immigration Act of 1965
 - Abolishes quotas based on national origin
 - Focus on keeping families together
 - Attract skilled labor to U.S.
 - Impact: less immigrants from Europe, more from Asia, Africa, Latin America
 - Many seeking economic opportunities afforded by the new U.S. economy

Expanding civil rights struggle

- Women's rights/rise of feminism
 - Demand for Equal Rights Amendment
 - Access to education, employment, child care, safe and legal abortion
 - National Organization of Woman (NOW); Gloria Steinem; Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique"
- Latinos
 - Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers
- American Indians
 - "Red Power", American Indian Movement (AIM), Alcatraz in 1966
- Asian Americans
 - Protesting long history of anti-Asian sentiment and media stereotypes
- Gay and lesbian rights
 - Protesting police brutality (Stonewall; becomes movement for equal rights
 - 1977: Harvey Milk elected in SF

Supreme Court Support

- Earl Warren, Chief Justice 1953-1969
 - Brown v. Board
 - Gideon v. Wainwright (1963): right to counsel
 - Griswold v. Connecticut (1965): right to privacy
 - Miranda v. Arizona (1966): have your rights read when arrested

Backlash

- From conservatives
 - Leads to the rise of conservatism in the 1970s and 1980s
 - Defending traditional values and morals, smaller government
 - Phyllis Schlafly: Anti-feminism, Anti-ERA
- From liberals
 - Reforms do too little to address racial and economic status quo, and immoral policies abroad (The New Left)
 - Students for a Democratic Society
 - Black Panthers