

Tuesday, November 10

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HW: 1) Chapter 12 TH 11/12 (no quiz--covered in Unit Test)

ANN.: 1) Reformer Discussions **F 11/13**

2) Analyze Political Candidates (Continuity & Change)

Today:

1) Continuity & Change: Identity, Racism & Reform

2) Slavery

Authority

Individuality

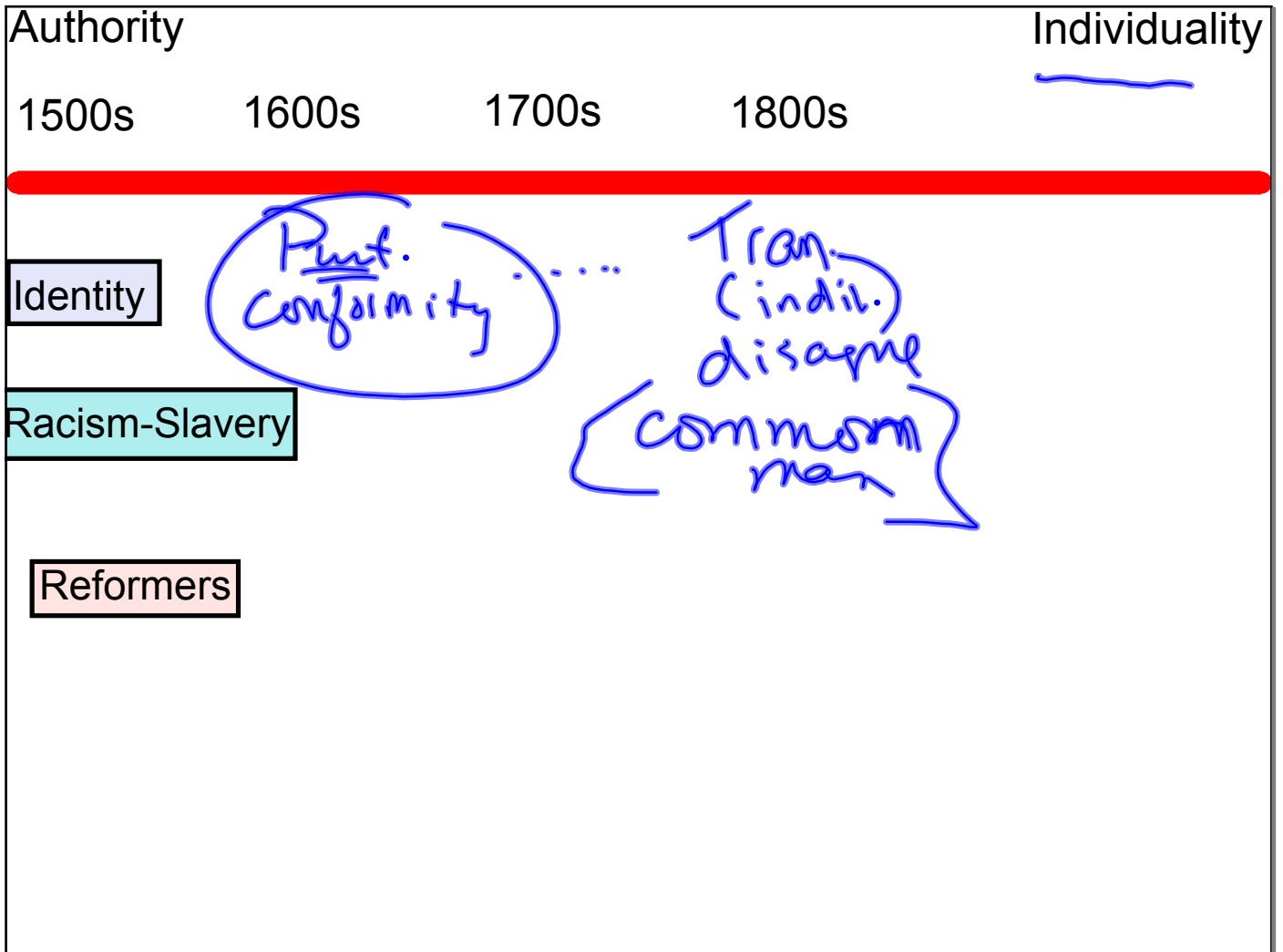
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As we began to grow closer in proximity to the group of young men, I noticed the most heavily intoxicated of the four was recording a Snapchat video. Seeing us walk by, he takes a look at both Amber and I. Then, he proceeded to look back towards his phone camera and said loudly "You're a nigger."

There was a silence among all six of us, as Amber and I stopped walking out of shock that the young man would boldly make such a statement. The young man that was walking behind them quickly slapped his friend's shoulder and said "Hey, you can't SAY that." Then turned to me (at this point, we were right in front of each other), said "He wasn't talking to you guys." and the entire group proceeded to walk off.

Amber and I stood there for a few moments afterward, in anger and disbelief that something like this could happen, especially in light of the protesting currently occurring on our campus. After discussing what to do next, Amber contacted MUPD, who told her they would patrol the area in search of the suspects and would contact her for further information. After settling down after the emotion of the situation, I made a follow up call with MUPD and was told the same information.

To be a student at an "elite" university and be disrespected in such a way is disappointing. To know that just a month ago, a similar event occurred in which the LBC Homecoming Royalty Court, of which I was selected as Royalty Duchess, were also called "niggers" is disheartening. And to have this event occur in the midst of the protesting and action being taken by #ConcernedStudent1950, yet we are still questioned as to why we continue to fight against administration is absolutely insane.

- hunger strike
  - strike
  - boycott
  - protest / marches
- Thoreau  
taxes-war

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Richard Allen  
David Walker