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1920 was a leap year starting on
Thursday of the Gregorian
calendar and a leap year starting
on Wednesday of the Julian
calendar, the 1920th year of the
Common Era (CE) and Anno
Domini (AD) designations, the
920th year of the 2nd millennium,
the 20th year of the 20th century,

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and the 1st year of the 1920s decade. As of the start of 1920, the Gregorian calendar was 13 days ahead of the Julian ...

1920 - Wikipedia

The 1920s (pronounced "nineteen-twenties") was a decade of the Gregorian calendar that began on January 1, 1920, and ended on December 31, 1929. In North America, it is frequently referred to as the "Roaring Twenties" or the "Jazz Age", while in Europe the period is sometimes referred to as the "Golden Age Twenties" because of the economic boom following World War I.

1920s - Wikipedia

Census Day was January 1, 1920. Woodrow Wilson was President of

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the United States on Census Day, January 1, 1920.

1920 Overview - History - U.S. Census Bureau
Historical events from year 1920. Learn about 330 famous, scandalous and important events that happened in 1920 or search by date or keyword.

Historical Events in 1920 - On This Day
Directed by Vikram Bhatt. With Rajnesh Duggall, Adah Sharma, Anjori Alagh, Raj Zutshi. After forsaking his family and religion, a husband finds his wife is demoniacally possessed.

1920 (2008) - IMDb
The Roaring '20s were marked by

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prosperity after World War I, drastic changes for women that included the right to vote and freedom from corsets and long, structured clothing to a more modern style of dress. Ladies bobbed their hair and displayed a more liberated demeanor.

Timeline of the Roaring 20s
Roaring Twenties In the Roaring Twenties, a surging economy created an era of mass consumerism, as Jazz-Age flappers flouted Prohibition laws and the Harlem Renaissance redefined arts and culture....

The Roaring Twenties: Definition and Facts | HISTORY.com ...
United States presidential election of 1920, American presidential

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election, held on November 2, 1920, in which Republican Warren G. Harding defeated Democrat James M. Cox in a landslide. American presidential election, 1920 Results of the American presidential election, 1920

United States presidential election of 1920 | History ...

The World of 1920+ is an alternate universe to our own, mainly an alternate Europe in the early 20th century (After the Great War) created by Polish artist Jakub Ró alski. This is a place where tradition clashes with modernity, and the world is still full of secrets and blank spaces on the map.

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The 1920 census includes all fifty U.S. states and territories, as well as Military and Naval Forces, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and for the first time American Samoa, Guam, and the Panama Canal Zone. Why Census Records are Important: Few, if any, records reveal as many details about individuals and families as do the U.S. federal censuses.

1920 Census | 1920 US Federal Census Records | Ancestry.com
1920 The 1920 census questionnaire was similar, but slightly shorter, than its counterpart from 1910. "Place of abode" replaced "dwelling house" as the general term for a person's residence. There was no separate

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schedule for American Indians.

1920 - History - U.S. Census
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Prohibition, legal prevention of the
manufacture, sale, and
transportation of alcoholic
beverages in the United States
from 1920 to 1933 under the
Eighteenth Amendment. Despite
this legislation, millions of
Americans drank liquor illegally,
giving rise to bootlegging,
speakeasies, and a period of

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gangsterism.

Prohibition | Definition, History, Eighteenth Amendment ...

Flapper Costumes & Costume Ideas. Women's style changed dramatically during the 1920s, reflecting a new attitude of freedom and indulgence that included short dresses, shorter haircuts, voting, driving, and other activities that were considered unseemly for young ladies of the time.

1920s Gangster & Flapper Costumes, Flapper Dresses ...

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The year 1920 was a lot more than the beginning of a decade, the "Roaring 20's". It was a dividing point between the end of the Great War and what seemed like a new generation of artists, musicians, political and societal radicals.

1920: The Year that Made the Decade Roar: Burns, Eric ...
The 1920s, often called the Roaring Twenties, is synonymous with the Jazz Age and the Harlem Renaissance. African-American musicians, visual artists, and writers were able to achieve great

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fame and notoriety for their work during this period.

Black History Timeline:

1920 – 1929 - ThoughtCo

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1920S Costumes - Walmart.com

Directed by Edward F. Cline,

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Keaton, Sybil Seely, Joe Roberts.

A newly wedded couple attempts

to build a house with a

prefabricated kit, unaware that a

rival sabotaged the kit's

component numbering.

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One of the most dynamic eras in American history—the 1920s—began with this watershed year that would set the tone for the century to follow. "The Roaring Twenties" is the only decade in American history with a widely applied nickname, and our collective fascination with this era continues. But how did this surge of innovation and cultural milestones emerge out of the ashes of The Great War? No one has yet written a book about the decade's beginning. Acclaimed author Eric Burns investigates the year of 1920, which was not only a crucial twelve-month period of its own, but one that foretold the future, foreshadowing the rest of the 20th

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century and the early years of the 21st, whether it was Sacco and Vanzetti or the stock market crash that brought this era to a close. Burns sets the record straight about this most misunderstood and iconic of periods. Despite being the first full year of armistice, 1920 was not, in fact, a peaceful time—it contained the greatest act of terrorism in American history to date. And while 1920 is thought of as starting a prosperous era, for most people, life had never been more unaffordable. Meanwhile, African Americans were putting their stamp on culture and though people today imagine the frivolous image of the flapper dancing the night away, the truth was that a new kind of power had been bestowed on women, and it had

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nothing to do with the dance floor.
. . . From prohibition to immigration,
the birth of jazz, the rise of
expatriate literature, and the
original Ponzi scheme, 1920 was
truly a year like no other.

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People moved into Newaygo
County to farm, as the terrain
offered beneficial conditions for
planting crops and orchards, and
eventually the area developed into
several interwoven farming
communities. Once agriculture
took root, others businesses and
crafts found a marketplace within

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county limits, and Newaygo began to grow while still maintaining a sense of hometown warmth and caring. Residents are proud of their heritage and history and know how to enjoy the surrounding natural beauty regardless of the season.

Every American city had a small, self-aware, and active black elite, who felt it was their duty to set the standard for the less fortunate members of their race and to lead their communities by example. Professor Gatewood's study examines this class of African Americans by looking at the genealogies and occupations of specific families and individuals throughout the United States and their roles in their various

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communities. --from publisher description.

Richmond in the late 19th century was not the genteel peaceful community historians have made it. Virginia's capital was cosmopolitan, boisterous and crime-ridden. From 1905 to 1915 there was an official red light district. The police had their hands full with drunks and riffraff, and a variety of street urchins and waifs--most of whom were very poor--found themselves on the wrong side of the law. The juvenile delinquents of Richmond--some barely out of infancy--were held accountable in the Police Court. A juvenile court system was not established until 1916. Presiding over the Police

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Court for 32 years was Justice John Jeter Crutchfield who, though unlearned in the law, functioned like a biblical Solomon but with great showmanship. The Police Court attracted many tourists and some of Virginia's literary figures cut their teeth writing newspaper coverage of the proceedings, vying with each other for the most hilarious slant. What emerges from the public record is an amusing and touching picture of what life was really like in the post-Reconstruction urban South.

In this thorough history, the author demonstrates, via the popular literature (primarily pulp magazines and comic books) of the

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1920s to about 1960, that the stories therein drew their definitions of heroism and villainy from an overarching, nativist fear of outsiders that had existed before World War I but intensified afterwards. These depictions were transferred to America's "new" enemies, both following U.S. entry into the Second World War and during the early stages of the Cold War. Anti-foreign narratives showed a growing emphasis on ideological, as opposed to racial or ethnic, differences—and early signs of the coming "multiculturalism"—indicating that pure racism was not the sole reason for nativist rhetoric in popular literature. The process of change in America's nativist sentiments, so virulent after the

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First World War, are revealed by the popular, inexpensive escapism of the time, pulp magazines and comic books.

Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

The presidential election of 1920 was among history's most dramatic. Six once-and-future presidents-Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Teddy and Franklin Roosevelt-jockeyed for the White House. With voters choosing between Wilson's League of Nations and Harding's front-porch isolationism, the 1920

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election shaped modern America. Women won the vote. Republicans outspent Democrats by 4 to 1, as voters witnessed the first extensive newsreel coverage, modern campaign advertising, and results broadcast on radio. America had become an urban nation: Automobiles, mass production, chain stores, and easy credit transformed the economy. 1920 paints a vivid portrait of America, beset by the Red Scare, jailed dissidents, Prohibition, smoke-filled rooms, bomb-throwing terrorists, and the Klan, gingerly crossing modernity's threshold.

In 1918 the U.S. government decided to involve itself with the Russian Revolution by sending

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troops to Siberia. This book re-creates that unhappily memorable story the arrival of British marines at Murmansk, the diplomatic maneuvering, the growing Russian hostility, the uprising of Czechoslovak troops in central Siberia which threatened to overturn the Bolsheviki, the acquisitive ambitions of the Japanese in Manchuria, and finally the decision by President Wilson to intervene with American troops. Of this period Kennan writes, "Never, surely, in the history of American diplomacy, has so much been paid for so little."

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