1. When Franklin Roosevelt describes the Social Security Act as a “cornerstone,” what kind of trend is he most likely anticipating?
2. Prior to the Great Depression, what was the trend in thinking about the relationship between welfare and the free market?
3. According to Quadagno, what is the trend among state governments with regard to state pension programs in the 1920s?

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