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During the mid nineteenth century humanity experienced one of the most profound changes it had ever encountered, the Industrial Revolution. Not only were the systematic ways of production changing drastically, societies attitudes were under construction as well. Mass production, especially in America, led to the new age of consumerism, which redefined freedom during the late nineteenth century. If one did not have the economic status to consume, one was not free. Societies new ambition for 'stuff' further encouraged the industrialization of the world. Not only were massive manufacturing plants beginning to litter the globe, but also a new mode of transportation was available for the "average American", Henry Ford's automobile. Ford is not to blame for the new age of production and consumerism; however, the assembly line and affordable automobiles could be seen as foreshadowing to what was approaching on the horizon. With mass production forever rising, society was yet to realize the detrimental effects it was having on the ever-fragile environment. This new culture of consumerism, which has been developing over the last one hundred and fifty years, incorporates a certain lifestyle society today could not fathom giving up. Therefore, both locally and nationally, the greed, want and selfishness that have plagued humanity are the ultimate causal factor behind climate change. When this new process of manufacturing developed, involving larger factories burning fossil fuels, the phenomenon of climate change was still unknown. However,

dating back to the 1970's, climate change was beginning to enter discussions in the public sphere. Although it was becoming more popular, politicians and business professionals alike were quick to dis..... middle of paper of today's era combined with the major technological advances, altering one's lifestyle may seem near impossible. However, if the world does not start realizing the danger it is encountering and the consequences that could follow, the earth that is loved and cherished by so many, could be in serious danger. Countries submerged underwater, complete civilizations lost, and severe natural habitat destroyed, are just a few consequences that could result from climate change. Also, what about the children of tomorrow? What will they be left with after our era has destroyed and depleted all natural resources? Consider these questions, and remember that the issue of climate change is both a political and moral one. In order to save planet Earth, society must learn to live a sustainable lifestyle at both the local and national level, thus, in an unselfish manner.

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