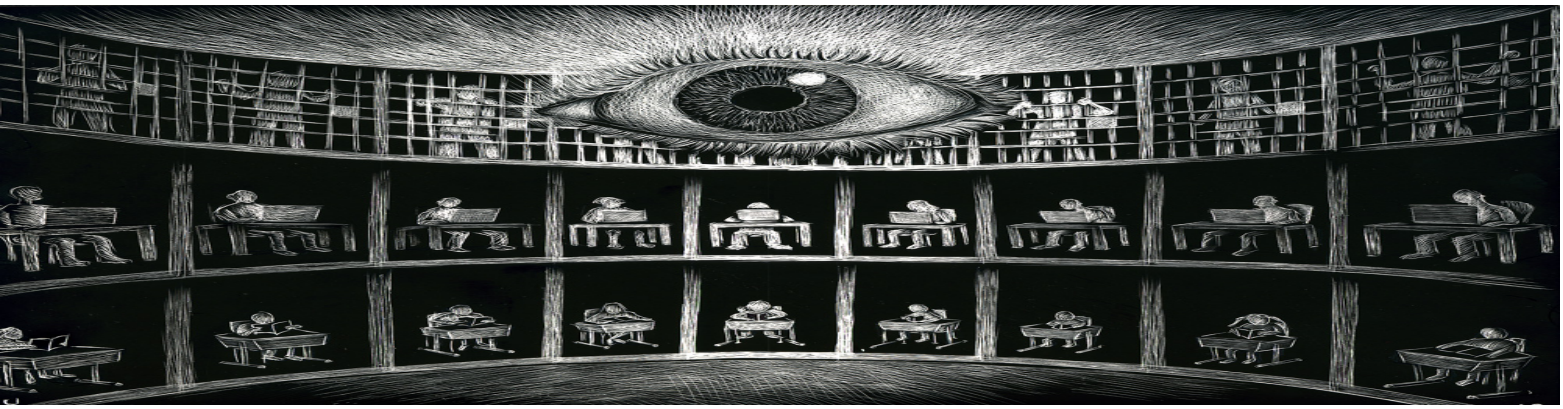
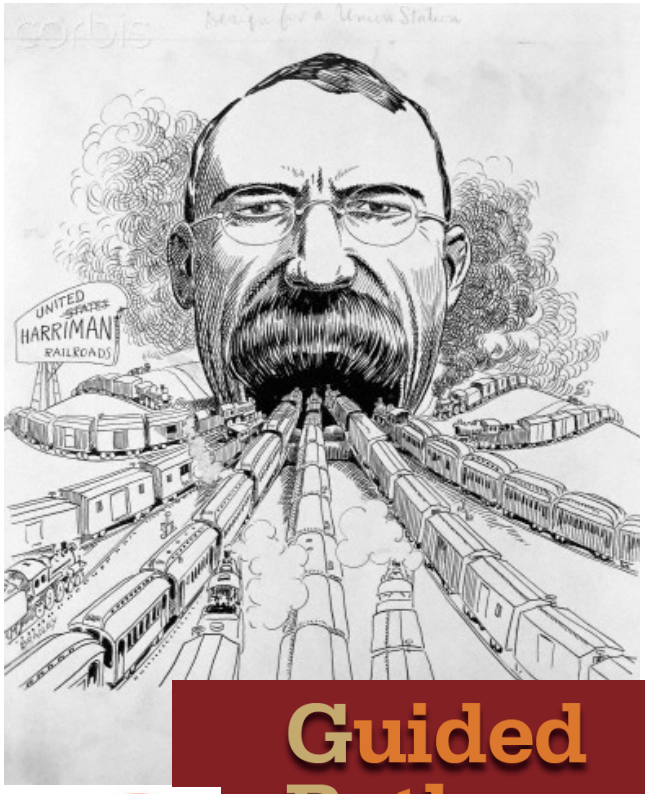


Question 1: What is the eye that watches us, the eye whose knowledge *becomes* us as we suck in the irregular reflection of ourselves on its irregular retina? **Answer 1:** Look up the term "panopticon" and "panopticism"; I might be recording your keystrokes, so do a good job. **Question 2:** Can the eye look at our reflection in a dozen small mirrors . . . and create us in the image of those dozen mirrors?

Answer 2: Redlining . . . digital redlining: the hemming in by indirect observations. **Question 3:** So what?



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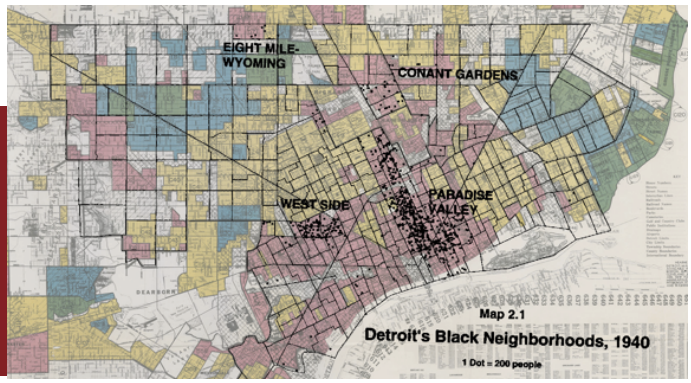

"We want one class of persons to have a liberal education, and we want another class of persons, a very much larger class of necessity in every society, to forgo the privilege of a liberal education and fit themselves to perform specific difficult manual tasks." -- Woodrow Wilson

"Redlining" refers to the old banking practice of drawing red lines around areas where specific ethnic or racial groups were allowed to live . . . or could not live. "Redlining" referred to charging more(or refusing) to provide financial services, insurances, etc. to specific groups. The term "digital redlining" refers to forms of discrimination based on data that indirectly identify people on the basis of ethnicity, gender, race, and other such categories. Thus, digital redlining refers to digital profiling that produces discriminatory practices. These profiles are collected from school databases, credit cards, web surfing, etc. It's based on digital surveillance. KEY POINT: the old forms of surveillance relied on knowing that you were being watched, but now, digital redlining operates invisibly. It creates an environment of limited choices and hidden alternatives.