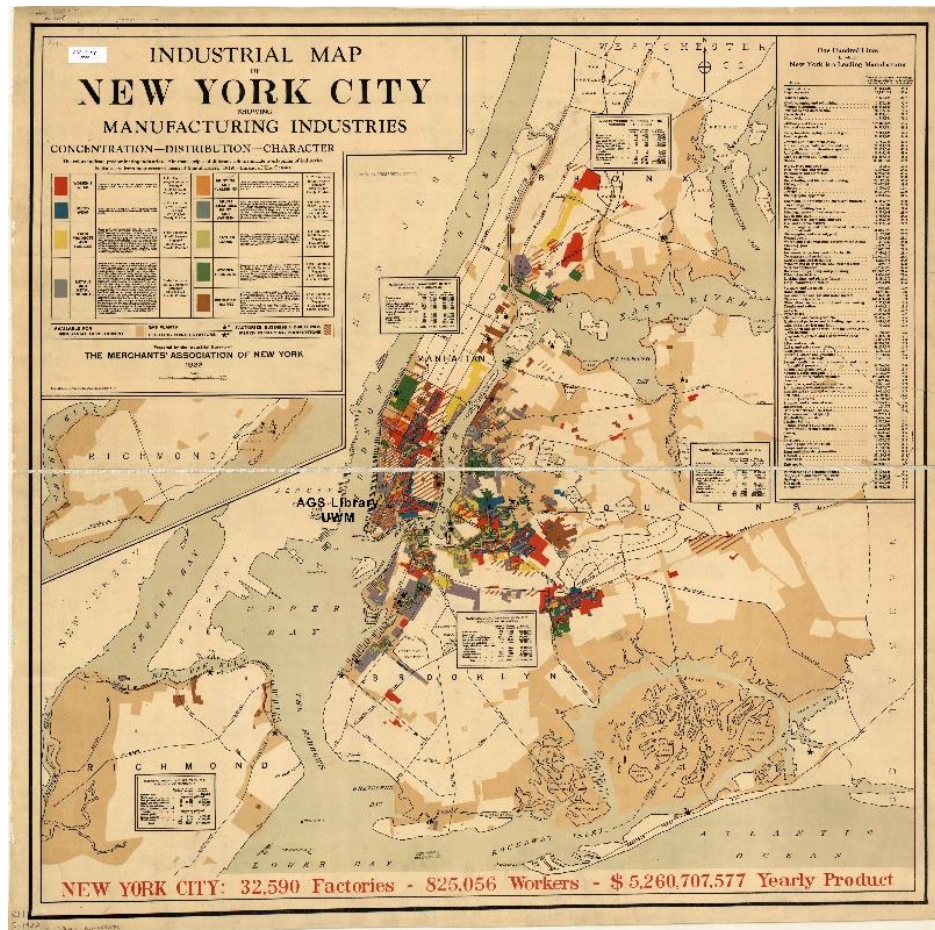


Title: Industrial Map of New York City showing Manufacturing Industries: Concentration; Distribution; Character

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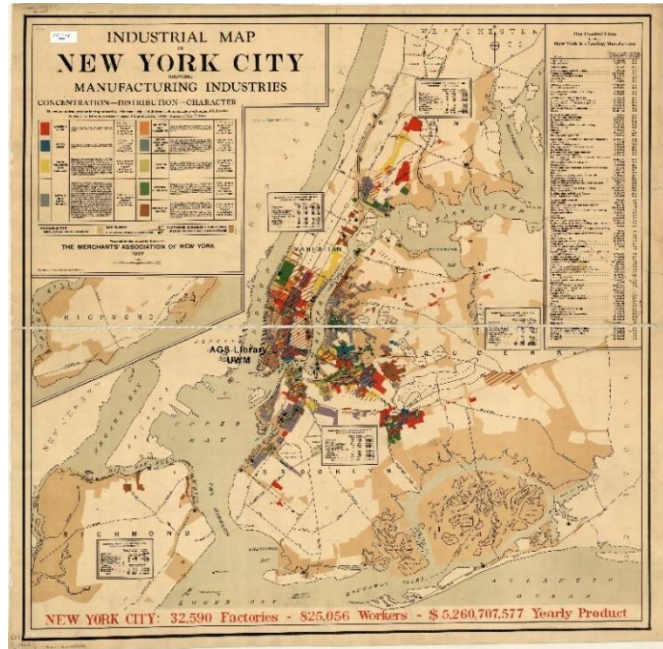
Historical Context:

“The smallness of New York manufacturing enterprises was not simply a matter of industrial mix. The industries most heavily represented in New York tended toward small-scale operation, but even within given industries New York shops generally were smaller than their counterparts elsewhere. The average New York garment shop, for example, had only twenty employees (including seventeen production workers), in contrast to the national industry average of thirty-five. ... The scarcity of land, its high cost, and zoning regulations limited New York City factory size. But more basic was the concentration of New York firms on custom or “small batch” production. Most New Yorkers who manufactured things either made one-of-a-kind products, such as fine jewelry or specialized machinery, or items such as blouses or stock certificates that were produced in only modest quantities in any particular style, size, or version.” - Joshua Freeman, *Working-Class New York: Life and Labor Since World War II*, New York: The New Press, 2000, p. 11.

What does the *Industrial Map of New York City* reveal about the time period?

MAP (Map Analysis Protocol)

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