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Skull and Bones society Sumner avoided being drafted to fight in the American Civil War by paying a substitute 250 given to him by a friend to enlist for three years This and money given to him by his father and friends allowed Sumner to go to Europe for further studies He spent his first year in the University of Geneva studying Latin and Hebrew and the following two years in the University of Gottingen studying ancient languages history and Biblical science All told in his formal education Sumner learned Hebrew Greek Latin French and German In addition after middle age he taught himself Dutch Spanish Portuguese Italian Russian Polish Danish and Swedish In May 1866 he went to Oxford University to study theology At Oxford Henry Thomas Buckle planted the sociology seed in Sumner s mind However Herbert Spencer was to have the dominating influence upon Sumner s thought

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