

Chapter 8 Section 2 Guided Reading (Pages 208-210)

- 1.] In the spring of 1733, Oglethorpe travelled to England. What did he use his time in England to do?
- 2.] What did Oglethorpe bring back to the colony on his return trip? What were these items going to be used for?
- 3.] John and Charles Wesley came to the Georgia colony and ended up founding a new religious denomination called _____ (pg. 209)

King Louis

- 4.] What were the three laws that King George had approved? List each one and give the reason for each of the laws.
- 5.] Define indentured servants.
- 6.] How is indentured servitude different from slavery?

New Settlers

- 7.] Who paid for the ship carrying 42 Jewish people to travel to the Georgia colony?
- 8.] Who granted them permission to settle?
- 9.] How did Dr. Samuel Mims help the people in the Georgia colony?
- 10.] Why did the German-speaking Lutherans (also referred to as the Salzburgers) leave out of where they lived in central Europe? want to come to the Georgia colony?
- 11.] What was wrong with Oglethorpe, the location of the first site they chose to settle?
- 12.] What did they call the new town they moved to two years later?
- 13.] Who were the Moravians and why did they eventually leave the Georgia colony?
- 14.] Define paupers.
- 15.] Where did James Oglethorpe recruit settlers from? Why did he want them to come to Georgia?
- 16.] Where did most of the Highland Scots settle?
- 17.] Who were the most successful farmers in Georgia?

The Mulattoes

- 18.] What were some of the rules the mulattoes were unhappy about?
- 19.] Define mulattoes.
- 20.] Why did the mulattoes want more than two hundred acres of land?
- 21.] Where did some of the mulattoes move?

Defense of Georgia

- 22.] Why did James Oglethorpe want forts built on the northern and southern ends of the colony?
- 23.] What was the name of the southern fort? What was the name of the northern fort?

Chapter 8 Section 3 Guided Reading (Pages 208-210)

- 1.] What did Georgians spend most of their time doing during the Trustee period?

Government and the Economy

- 2.] What restriction was removed in the 1740's?
- 3.] What did the trustees begin to allow in the 1750's?
- 4.] Define tobacco.

Education & Religion

- 5.] What were boys taught? What were girls taught?
- 6.] Who was George Whitefield and what school did he found?

The End of the Trustee Period

- 7.] List some of the trustees' disappointments.
- 8.] What year did the trustees turn the colony over to the British government?
- 9.] List some of the accomplishments of the Georgia colony.

Clairmont Press Alabama History Study Guide

Thomas Griffiths



Clairmont Press Alabama History Study Guide:

Selma to Montgomery Historic Trail Study United States. National Park Service,1993 **Early Alabama** Mike Bunn,2019-06-25 An illustrated guidebook documenting the history and sites of the state's origins Alabama's territorial and early statehood years represent a crucial formative period in its past a time in which the state both literally and figuratively took shape The story of the remarkable changes that occurred within Alabama as it transitioned from frontier territory to a vital part of the American union in less than a quarter century is one of the most compelling in the state's past This history is rich with stories of charismatic leaders rugged frontiersmen a dramatic and pivotal war that shaped the state's trajectory raging political intrigue and pervasive sectional rivalry Many of Alabama's modern cities counties and religious educational and governmental institutions first took shape within this time period It also gave way to the creation of sophisticated trade and communication networks the first large scale cultivation of cotton and the advent of the steamboat Contained within this story of growth and innovation is a parallel story the dispossession of Native groups of their lands and the forced labor of slaves which fueled much of Alabama's early development **Early Alabama** An Illustrated Guide to the Formative Years 1798 1826 serves as a traveler's guidebook with a fast paced narrative that traces Alabama's developmental years Despite the great significance of this era in the state's overall growth these years are perhaps the least understood in all of the state's history and have received relatively scant attention from historians Mike Bunn has created a detailed guide appealing to historians and the general public for touring historic sites and structures including selected homes churches businesses government buildings battlefields cemeteries and museums **1865 Alabama** Christopher Lyle McIlwain,2017-09-12 A detailed history of a vitally important year in Alabama history The year 1865 is critically important to an accurate understanding of Alabama's present In 1865 Alabama From Civil War to Uncivil Peace Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr examines the end of the Civil War and the early days of Reconstruction in the state and details what he interprets as strategic failures of Alabama's political leadership The actions and inactions of Alabamians during those twelve months caused many self inflicted wounds that haunted them for the next century McIlwain recounts a history of missed opportunities that had substantial and reverberating consequences He focuses on four factors the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves the destruction of Alabama's remaining industrial economy significant broadening of northern support for suffrage rights for the freedmen and an acute and lengthy postwar shortage of investment capital Each element proves critically important in understanding how present day Alabama was forged Relevant events outside Alabama are woven into the narrative including McIlwain's controversial argument regarding the effect of Lincoln's assassination Most historians assume that Lincoln favored black suffrage and that he would have led the fight to impose that on the South But he made it clear to his cabinet members that granting suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the southern states not the federal government Thus according to McIlwain if Lincoln had lived black suffrage would not have been the issue it became in

Alabama McIlwain provides a sifting analysis of what really happened in Alabama in 1865 and why it happened debunking in the process the myth that Alabama's problems were unnecessarily brought on by the North The overarching theme demonstrates that Alabama's postwar problems were of its own making They would have been quite avoidable he argues if Alabama's political leadership had been savvier

Critiquing the Native American Content of the Alabama State Curriculum on Fourth Grade Social Studies Deidra Dees,1999

The Shadow of Selma Joe Street, Henry Knight Lozano,2021-02-04

The Shadow of Selma evaluates the 1965 civil rights campaign in Selma Alabama the historical memory of the campaign's marches and the continuing relevance of and challenges to the Voting Rights Act The contributors present Selma not just as a keystone event but much like Ferguson today as a transformative place a supposedly unimportant location that became the focal point of epochal historical events By shifting the focus from leaders like Martin Luther King Jr to the thousands of unheralded people who crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge and the networks that undergirded and opposed them this innovative volume considers the campaign's long term impact and its place in history The volume recalls the historical currents that surrounded Selma discussing grassroots activism the role of President Lyndon B Johnson during the struggle for the Voting Rights Act and the political reaction to Selma at home and abroad Using Ava DuVernay's 2014 Hollywood film as a stepping stone the editors bring together various essays that address the ways media from television and newspaper coverage to race beat journalism represented and reconfigured Selma The contributors underline the power of misrepresentation in shaping popular memory and in fueling a redemptive narrative that glosses over ongoing racial problems Finally the volume traces the fifty year legacy of the Voting Rights Act It reveals the many subtle and overt methods by which opponents of racial equality attempted to undo the act's provisions with a particular focus on the 2013 Shelby County v Holder decision that eliminated sections of the act designed to prevent discrimination Taken together the essays urge readers not to be blind to forms of discrimination and injustice that continue to shape inequalities in the United States They remind us that while today's obstacles to racial equality may look different from a literacy test or a grimfaced Alabama state trooper they are no less real Contributors Alma Jean Billingslea Brown Ben Houston Peter Ling Mark McLay Tony Badger Clive Webb Aniko Bodroghkozy Mark Walmsley George Lewis Megan Hunt Devin Fergus Barbara Harris Combs Lynn Mie Itagaki

Lynchings in Mississippi Julius E. Thompson,2015-06-08

Lynching occurred more in Mississippi than in any other state During the 100 years after the Civil War almost one in every ten lynchings in the United States took place in Mississippi As in other Southern states these brutal murders were carried out primarily by white mobs against black victims The complicity of communities and courts ensured that few of the more than 500 lynchings in Mississippi resulted in criminal convictions This book studies lynching in Mississippi from the Civil War through the civil rights movement It examines how the crime unfolded in the state and assesses the large number of deaths the reasons the distribution by counties cities and rural locations and public responses to these crimes The final chapter covers lynching's legacy in the decades since 1965 an

appendix offers a chronology **De overlevenden van de Clotilda** Hannah Durkin, 2024-05-16 In juli 1860 komt het laatste slavenschip op Amerikaans grondgebied aan de Clotilda Aan boord bevinden zich meer dan honderd gevangengenomen en tot slaaf gemaakte Afrikanen Het zijn de laatste ooggetuigen van een huiveringwekkende en belangrijke periode in de wereldgeschiedenis In *De overlevenden van de Clotilda* volgt Hannah Durkin hun levens Ze beschrijft hun ontvoering uit het huidige Nigeria de angstaanjagende reis over de oceaan en hun verkoop in Alabama Hun levensverhalen voeren van de Amerikaanse Burgeroorlog tot het begin van de burgerrechtenbeweging in Selma Clotilda overlevenden vormen de spil van de quiltgemeenschap in de regio en zijn betrokken bij de stichting van de volledig zwarte stad Africatown een inspiratiebron voor talloze schrijvers en kunstenaars *De overlevenden van de Clotilda* is een onthullend en aangrijpend boek op basis van jarenlang onderzoek waarin geschiedenis biografie en engagement samenkomen When this Evil War is Over James P. Pate, 2006 A collection of Civil War correspondence exchanged between members of the James Carrington Francis family of Jacksonville Calhoun County Alabama Six of the seven Francis brothers served in the Confederate army as did their uncle four servants and other kinsmen and all twelve members of the immediate family of Dr James Carrington Francis and Amy Ingram Francis as well as several members of their extended family are represented in this volume While the letters refer to the war and the brothers military service they also shed light on this family s struggle to survive the profound cultural economic and political upheaval that ensued In addition to the correspondence itself the editor includes a thoroughly researched introduction that provides an overview of the Francis family history before during and after the war which sheds light on the historical context in which the letters were written Also included are endnotes that document and elucidate figures and events that receive passing reference in the letters a genealogical chart of the Francis family and photographs of each family member The editor includes maps of the Virginia Georgia and Carolinas settings which allow the reader to follow the progress of Francis family members during the Civil War campaigns in which they participated **Outside Agitator** Charles W. Eagles, 1993 *Outside Agitator* tells the dramatic largely forgotten story behind the 1965 killing of civil rights worker Jon Daniels in Lowndes County Alabama by detailing the lives of killer and victim A white Episcopal seminary student from New Hampshire Jon Daniels helped organize blacks in Selma during the aftermath of the Selma to Montgomery march In August 1965 he was fatally shot in neighboring Lowndes County by Tom Coleman a highway department engineer and steadfast segregationist who was later acquitted by an all white jury Book jacket **Cumulated Index to the Books** , 1999 Publishers, Distributors & Wholesalers of the United States R.R. Bowker company, 2003 **Forthcoming Books** Rose Army, 2001 Bibliographic Guide to North American History , 1983 **Subject Guide to Books in Print** , 1993 Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1974 **Books and Pamphlets, Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1974 *Whitaker's Books in Print* , 1990 **American Motorcyclist** , 1986-04 American Motorcyclist magazine the official journal of the American

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