

Name _____

Date _____

Westward Expansion

Label each of the land areas acquired by the U.S. in its journey through Westward Expansion on the map shown. Answer each question using information from the article.

1. How did the Oregon Territory become part of the United States?

2. How did the New Mexico Territory become part of the United States?

3. How did the United States acquire the area known as the Louisiana Purchase?

4. How did the area known as Texas become part of the United States?

5. What did the Homestead Act do for the United States citizens?



6. Why did the United States government want people to move out west?

7. What had to happen to a territory in order for it to become a state?

8. True or False? The U.S. purchased the Louisiana Territory from England.

Teacher's Guide

Name _____

Date _____

Westward Expansion in the United States

Read the passage.

Answer the questions that follow.

In the United States, people moved westward to claim and move their families and land for more.

People started to move to the Louisiana Purchase and the Homestead Act.

People moved to the Homestead Act.

People moved to the Homestead Act.

People moved to the Homestead Act.

People moved to the Homestead Act.

People moved to the Homestead Act.

People moved to the Homestead Act.

People moved to the Homestead Act.

By 1847, nearly the entire United States was owned by the U.S. government. The first piece of land was acquired in 1803 when the U.S. took over the remaining land in the New Mexico Territory after the Mexican American War.

Once the land acquisition was complete, the United States government had to encourage settlers to move into the frontier territories. Cities were overcrowded, and there was no room for more people. Many people were afraid to move out west. Citizens were not sure if they would be able to make the journey and start new lives in uncharted territory.

To get people to move, the U.S. government passed the Homestead Act. This act granted free land to any citizen willing to move out west and farm the land for five years. The act allowed only people to build homes and own property when they had never had that option before.

Teacher's Guide

Westward Expansion Comprehension

Richard Bailey



Westward Expansion Comprehension:

Read about Westward Expansion Comprehension Cards Lakeshore Learning Materials, 2015-02-01 *Westward Movement* Robert W. Smith, Robert Smith, 2006 Encourage students to take an in depth view of the people and events of specific eras of American history Nonfiction reading comprehension is emphasized along with research writing critical thinking working with maps and more Most titles include a Readers Theater **Westward Expansion** Anne Goudvis, Stephanie Harvey, 2016 We turn information into knowledge by thinking about it These texts support students in using the Toolkit s comprehension and thinking strategies as tools to acquire and actively use knowledge in history Stephanie Harvey and Anne Goudvis To support cross curricular strategy instruction and close reading for information Stephanie Harvey and Anne Goudvis have expanded their Toolkit Texts series to include a library of short nonfiction for American history with 10 all new Toolkit lessons Building on selections from popular children s magazines as well as original articles these engaging age appropriate texts will keep your active literacy classroom awash in historical resources that depict the controversies issues and dramas that shaped historical events including the exploits of lesser known individuals These short nonfiction texts for American history include 10 comprehension strategy lessons for close reading in content literacy Short nonfiction articles on a wide range of topics and at a variety of reading levels A bank of historical images primary source documents and artifacts plus primary source documents and artifacts bibliographies web sites and ideas for online investigations A Digital Companion Resource provides all of the texts primary source documents and the image bank in a full color digital format so you can display them for group analysis Lesson Title 1 Read and Annotate Stop think and react using a variety of strategies to understand 2 Annotate Images Expand understanding and learning from visuals 3 Build Background to Understand a Primary Source Read and paraphrase secondary sources to create a context for a topic 4 Read and Analyze a Primary Source Focus on what you know and ask questions to clarify and explain 5 Compare Perspectives Explore the different life experiences of historical figures 6 Read Critically Consider point of view and bias 7 Organize Historical Thinking Create a question web 8 Read with a Question in Mind Focus on central ideas 9 Surface Common Themes Infer the big ideas across several texts 10 Synthesize Information to Argue a Point Use claim evidence and reasoning The CCSS and other state standards expect that children will read a variety of texts on a common topic and synthesize the ideas and information These short nonfiction texts were selected using the following criteria Interest Content Because kids love the quirky and the unexpected these texts highlight important but often lesser known or unrecognized perspectives and voices from the past Visual literacy Since visual literacy is an essential 21st century skill these texts include historical images paintings and maps as well as diagrams timelines charts and photographs Writing quality and accuracy To foster student engagement these articles feature vibrant language in an active voice supported by a rich assortment of visual features Reading level complexity These texts are written at a range of reading levels and include a wide variety of topics to capture the interests of

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