

War of 1812 - War between America and Britain - 1812-14

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| Causes | 1) British arm Native Americans, 2) British kidnap American sailors, 3) British interfere with American shipping |
| Events | 1) British attack Washington D.C., 2) Treaty of Ghent - ended war, 3) Battle of New Orleans - last major battle |
| Effects | U.S. Manufacturing and industry increased |

James Monroe - 5th President of the U.S.; acquired Florida from

Spain in 1819; issued **Monroe Doctrine** (1823) - Prohibited further colonization by Europe in the Western Hemisphere

Missouri Compromise (1820) - Balanced power in the Senate between slave/free states; Missouri = Slave state; Maine = Free state

McCulloch v. Maryland - (1819) - states cannot interfere with federal institutions within their borders. - Bank Case

Gibbons v. Ogden - (1824) - federal government regulates and controls interstate commerce (trade and business) - Steamboat Case

Age of Jackson

Andrew Jackson - 7th President of U.S. - known as the "Common Man's" President; Indian Removal Policies; founder of Democratic Party

Worcester v. Georgia - (1832) - Cherokee challenged laws regarding Indian tribes. The Supreme Court ruled in their favor. - Cherokee Case

Trail of Tears - Forced removal of Cherokee to Indian Territory - 1838

Nullification Crisis - South Carolina **nullified** (canceled) federal laws and threatened to **secede** (withdraw) from the U.S. over the issue of **tariffs** (taxes on imported goods)

Westward Expansion (Manifest Destiny)

Manifest Destiny - Belief the U.S. was destined to expand east to west from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean



James K. Polk - 11th President. Pushed for Manifest Destiny

California Gold Rush - Gold brought 80,000 people to California in 1849 - People who went were called Forty-Niners (49ers)

U.S. Mexican War (1846-48) - War between the U.S. and Mexico which occurred as a result of the U.S. annexation of Texas

Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo - ended the U.S. Mexican War. Mexican Cession gives the U.S. the Southwest Territory.

Industrial Revolution

Free Enterprise System - Economic system with minimal government regulation - new business investment, trade, competition.

Industrialization - Machines and factories replaced hand tools Cottage industry. Manufacturing replaced farming as the main form of work.

Factory System - Manufacturing using machines in factory buildings

Eli Whitney - invented interchangeable parts and the cotton gin.

Robert Fulton - invented the first successful steamboat (transportation)

Samuel F. B. Morse - invented the telegraph (communication)

Urban - living in the cities

Rural - living in the country

Immigration - People moved from other countries for jobs and land -

Irish - potato famine. **Chinese** - gold rush, work on railroads

Reform and Culture

Abolition - movement to end slavery

Suffrage - right to vote

Temperance - movement to end or reduce the use of alcohol

Harriet Tubman - former slave, leader of the Underground Railroad, which was a series of escape routes for slaves.

Horace Mann - Public education reform

Dorothea Dix - Prison and disabled reform

Harriet Beecher Stowe - wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin - horrors of slavery

Frederick Douglass - Former slave who spoke out against slavery.

Started an anti-slavery newspaper called The North Star

Women's Rights Movement - Expanded rights of women.

- Seneca Falls Convention for women's rights held in New York.

- Women - Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony

1st and 2nd Great Awakenings - Religious movements that inspired religious freedom, tolerance, and Social Reform

Hudson River School - landscape painters of America's natural beauty

John James Audubon - painted and wrote about American birds

Transcendentalism - philosophy that emphasized intuition, feelings, and spiritual things above physical world. Led by Ralph Waldo Emerson

Henry David Thoreau - Student of Emerson and also a transcendentalist. He emphasized and practiced the idea of civil disobedience.

Sectionalism and Civil War

Sectionalism - Loyalty and identification to a region of the U.S

Henry Clay - Congressman from Kentucky; Known as the "Great Compromiser"; Wanted economic growth, pro-tariffs

3 Regions of the United States

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| North | Manufacturing, Large cities, and wage labor |
| South | Farming cotton, tobacco, rice, small towns, and slave labor |
| West | For farming, mining, small farms, and small towns |

David Webster - Congressman from the North; wanted strong federal government, for tariffs, and anti-slavery

John C. Calhoun - Congressman from the South; wanted States' Rights, against tariffs, and pro-slavery

Orest Scott v. Sandford - A slave who sued for his freedom. The courts ruled that slaves were property and not citizens. - Slave Case

John Brown - Raided a federal arsenal in Harper's Ferry, Virginia in order to arm slaves with weapons.

Compromise of 1850 - California became a free state and the South gained the Fugitive Slave Act to recapture runaway slaves

Causes of the Civil War - 1) Slavery, 2) States' Rights, 3) Tariffs.

4) Economic differences, 5) Cultural differences, 6) Unlikely Election

| Region | South (Confederacy) | North (Union) |
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| President | Jefferson Davis | Abraham Lincoln |
| General | Robert E. Lee | Ulysses S. Grant |

Lincoln's 1st Inaugural Address - Against secession, focused on unity

Lincoln's 2nd Inaugural Address - Focused on the healing of the nation's wounds. Not the punishment of the South

Emancipation Proclamation - freed the slaves in the Confederate states

Jefferson Davis Inaugural Address - Focused on the right of the states to secede and willingness to fight for those rights

Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson - Confederate General at Battle of Bull Run

Clara Barton - Nurse during Civil War. Founded American Red Cross

Luis Word Howe - author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Chile Baster - Naval sailor born in Chile - Medal of Honor recipient

William Carver - African-American recipient of the Medal of Honor

Fort Sumter - Beginning of the Civil War (1861)

Battle of Vicksburg - Union controls the Mississippi River

Battle of Antietam - 1st battle in Union territory; bloodiest day of the war

Battle of Gettysburg - Union Victory - Turning point of the war

Gettysburg Address - honored Union soldiers that died at Gettysburg

Appomattox Court House - Site of the Confederate surrender. (1865)

Lincoln's Assassination - assassinated by John Wilkes Booth in Washington D.C. on April 14, 1865. - led to Radical Republicans in charge of Reconstruction

Reconstruction

Reconstruction - Rebuilding the South after the Civil War. Ended in 1877

Homestead Act - gave free federal land to encourage western settlement

Morrill Act - gave states federal land to finance agricultural colleges.

Davis Act - divided up Indian lands into sections for individual

Indians to own. Attempt to assimilate Indians into American society

Henry Charles Dawes - Educator and preacher who was the 1st African-American to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

Andrew Johnson - 17th President - wanted leniency for the former Confederate States

Radical Reconstruction - Republican dominated; Harsh punishment for the South; federal civil rights and federal aid for freedmen.

13th Amendment - Abolished slavery. (FREE)

14th Amendment - Citizenship for all persons born in U.S. (CITIZENS)

15th Amendment - Voting rights for African Americans. (VOTE)

Black Codes - laws in the South that restricted freedom of former slaves

Sharecropping - landowners rent out land in exchange for share of crops.

Transcontinental Railroad - Railroad connecting Midwest to West (1869)

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