

8th Grade U.S. History STAAR Study Packet

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Complete the activities using your STAAR Review Sheet. Once you finish an assignment, check your answers by using the answer key provided (for some, not all, assignments) and/or your STAAR Review Sheet.

Assignment #1

Thirteen Original Colonies

Categorize the colonies according to geographic region. Next, list at least TWO economic activities or products of that colonial region. Try to complete it without looking at the KEY!

Original 13 Colonies	New England Colonies	Middle Colonies	Southern Colonies
Virginia South Carolina New Jersey Massachusetts Maryland New York Delaware New Hampshire North Carolina Georgia Rhode Island Pennsylvania Connecticut	1. 2. 3. 4. Economic Activities/Products:	1. 2. 3. 4. Economic Activities/Products:	1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Economic Activities/Products:

DESCRIBE in your own words how geography affects the economic activities of each region -

Key to Colonial Regions - Virginia - S; Massachusetts - NE; Maryland - S; Connecticut - NE; Rhode Island - NE; New Hampshire - NE; South Carolina - S; North Carolina - S; New Jersey - M; New York - M; Delaware - M; Pennsylvania - M; Georgia - S; New England Region - more timber, fishing, trade, & shipping and less agriculture due to short growing seasons and smaller land area; Middle - Similar to NE although colonies had more land area; Grain, cattle; Southern - Cattle, lumber, indigo, rice, sugar cane/ Rum, & tobacco; Mostly agricultural due to large land areas and warm, wet weather resulting in long growing seasons.

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Dark Water Rising Marian Hale,2006-09-19 I looked and saw water rushing in from Galveston Bay on one side and from the gulf on the other The two seas met in the middle of Broadway swirling over the wooden paving blocks and I couldn t help but shudder at the sight All of Galveston appeared to be under water Galveston Texas may be the booming city of the brand new twentieth century but to Seth it is the end of a dream He longs to be a carpenter like his father but his family has moved to Galveston so he can go to a good school Still the last few weeks of summer might not be so bad Seth has a real job as a builder and the beach is within walking distance Things seem to be looking up until a storm warning is raised one sweltering afternoon No one could have imagined anything like this Giant walls of water crash in from the sea Shingles and bricks are deadly missiles flying through the air People not hit by flying debris are swept away by rushing water Forget the future Seth and his family will be lucky to survive the next twenty four hours Dark Water Rising is a 2007 Bank Street Best Children s Book of the Year

Emory's Gift W. Bruce Cameron,2011-08-30 From W Bruce Cameron the author of the New York Times and USA Today bestselling novel A Dog s Purpose which is now a major motion picture After 13 year old Charlie Hall s mother dies and his father retreats into the silence of grief Charlie finds himself drifting lost and alone through the brutal halls of junior high school But Charlie Hall is not entirely friendless In the woods behind his house Charlie is saved from a mountain lion by a grizzly bear thought to be extinct in northern Idaho And this very unusual bear will change Charlie s life forever Deeply moving and interwoven with hope and joy Emory s Gift is not only heartwarming and charming coming of age story but also a page turning insightful look at how faith trust and unconditional love can heal a broken family and bridge the gaps that divide us A Dog s Purpose Series 1 A Dog s Purpose 2 A Dog s Journey 3 A Dog s Promise forthcoming Books for Young Readers Ellie s Story A Dog s Purpose Puppy Tale Bailey s Story A Dog s Purpose Puppy Tale Molly s Story A Dog s Purpose Puppy Tale Max s Story A Dog s Purpose Puppy Tale Toby s Story A Dog s Purpose Puppy Tale forthcoming Shelby s Story A Dog s Way Home Novel The Rudy McCann Series The Midnight Plan of the Repo Man Repo Madness Other Novels A Dog s Way Home The Dog Master The Dogs of Christmas Emory s Gift At the Publisher s request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

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U.S. History P. Scott Corbett,Volker Janssen,John M. Lund,2023-04-02 Printed in color U S History is designed to meet the scope and sequence requirements of most introductory courses The text provides a balanced approach to U S history considering the people events and ideas that have shaped the United States from both the top down politics economics diplomacy and bottom up eyewitness accounts lived experience U S History covers key forces that form the American experience with particular attention to issues of race class and gender

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Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen Dyan Sheldon,2010-08-10 Dyan Sheldon's vain melodramatic and utterly lovable Lola will appeal to any young reader who has angled for acceptance. Mary Elizabeth Cep or Lola as she prefers to be called longs to be in the spotlight. But when she moves to New Jersey with her family and becomes a student at Dellwood Deadwood High, Lola discovers that the role of resident drama queen is already filled by the Born to Win Born to Run Everything Carla Santini. Carla has always gotten everything she wants, that is until Lola comes along and snags the lead in the school play. Can Lola survive Carla's attempts at retaliation? Will Lola and her best friend Ella find a way to crash their favorite band's concert hall and farewell party in New York City to which Carla has already gained entrance? And once the curtain goes up on the school play, which drama queen will take center stage?

Washington's Farewell Address to the People of the United States, 1796 George Washington,1913

Reading Test Taking Carson-Dellosa Publishing Company, Incorporated,2000

The First Men in the Moon H. G. Wells,2012-06-20 In this 1901 classic, Wells's first men in the moon practice lunar locomotion, get lost in a moon jungle, and confront intelligent life in lunar caverns. A delightful tale that still stirs the imagination.

Democracy in America (Complete) Alexis de Tocqueville,2020-09-28 Amongst the novel objects that attracted my attention during my stay in the United States nothing struck me more forcibly than the general equality of conditions I readily discovered the prodigious influence which this primary fact exercises on the whole course of society by giving a certain direction to public opinion and a certain tenor to the laws by imparting new maxims to the governing powers and peculiar habits to the governed I speedily perceived that the influence of this fact extends far beyond the political character and the laws of the country and that it has no less empire over civil society than over the Government it creates opinions engenders sentiments suggests the ordinary practices of life and modifies whatever it does not produce The more I advanced in the study of American society the more I perceived that the equality of conditions is the fundamental fact from which all others seem to be derived and the central point at which all my observations constantly terminated I then turned my thoughts to our own hemisphere where I imagined that I discerned something analogous to the spectacle which the New World presented to me I observed that the equality of conditions is daily progressing towards those extreme limits which it seems to have reached in the United States and that the democracy which governs the American communities appears to be rapidly rising into power in Europe I hence conceived the idea of the book which is now before the reader It is evident to all alike that a great democratic revolution is going on amongst us but there are two opinions as to its nature and consequences To some it appears to be a novel accident which as such may still be checked to others it seems irresistible because it is the most uniform the most ancient and the most permanent tendency which is to be found in history Let us recollect the situation of France seven hundred years ago when the territory was divided amongst a small number of families who were the owners of the soil and the rulers of the inhabitants the right of governing descended with the family inheritance from generation to generation force was the only means by which man could act on man and landed property was the sole source of power Soon however the political power of the clergy was founded and began to exert itself the clergy opened its ranks to all classes to the poor and the rich the villein and the lord equality penetrated into the Government through the Church and the being who as a serf must have vegetated in perpetual bondage took his place as a priest in the midst of nobles and not infrequently above the heads of kings The different relations of men became more complicated and more numerous as society gradually became more stable and more civilized Thence the want of civil laws was felt and the order of legal functionaries soon rose from the obscurity of the tribunals and their dusty chambers to appear at the court of the monarch by the side of the feudal barons in their ermine and their mail Whilst the kings were ruining themselves by their great enterprises and the nobles exhausting their resources by private wars the lower orders were enriching themselves by commerce The influence of money began to be perceptible in State affairs The transactions of business opened a new road to power and the financier rose to a station of political influence in which he was at once flattered and despised Gradually the spread of mental acquirements and the increasing taste for literature and art opened chances of success to talent science became a means of government intelligence led to social power and the man of letters took a part in the affairs of the State The value attached to the privileges of birth decreased in the exact proportion in which new paths were struck out to advancement In the eleventh century nobility was beyond all price in the thirteenth it might be purchased it was conferred for the first time in 1270 and equality was thus introduced into the Government by the aristocracy itself

The Articles of Confederation Various,2013-04-08 The Articles of Confederation were passed by the Continental Congress in 1777 but were not ratified by the states until 1781 This first governing document of America put the new country in good stead but it had some shortcomings including the creation of a weak central government It was replaced by the U S Constitution in 1789

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Getting Ready for the 4th Grade Assessment Tests Erika Warecki, 2002 Getting Ready for the 4th Grade Assessment Test Help Improve Your Child's Math and English Skills Many parents are expressing a demand for books that will help their children succeed and excel on the fourth grade assessment tests in math and English especially in areas where children have limited access to computers This book will help students practice basic math concepts i e number sense and applications as well as more difficult math such as patterns functions and algebra English skills will include practice in reading comprehension writing and vocabulary Rubrics are included for self evaluation

Enchanted Air Margarita Engle, 2015-08-04 Margarita is a girl from two worlds Her heart lies in Cuba her mother's tropical island country a place so lush with vibrant life that it seems like a fairy tale kingdom But most of the time she lives in Los Angeles lonely in the noisy city and dreaming of the summers when she can take a plane through the enchanted air to her beloved island Words and images are her constant companions friendly and comforting when the children at school are not

Looking Out, Looking In William Luis, 2012 The poems included in this comprehensive anthology run the gamut of styles and themes but all are by Latinos writing from the mid twentieth century to the present Some deal with issues specific to the Hispanic experience such as displacement identity and language Others ponder universal concerns such as love family and humanity In Letter to Arturo Mexican American poet Lucha Corpi pens a song of love to her son You've hardly left and already I miss the light caress of your hands on my hair and your laughter and your tears and all your questions about seas moons and deserts And all my poems are tying themselves together in my throat More than 60 Latino poets are represented in this wide ranging collection that focuses on poetry from the four largest groups in the United States Mexican Americans Cuban Americans Puerto Ricans and Dominican Americans Included are distinguished poets such as Julia Alvarez Gloria Anzaldúa Jimmy Santiago Baca Martín Espada and Pedro Pietri as well as less well known writers who deserve more recognition Whether writing about timeless issues or themes specific to their community the poets in this volume craft a multilayered look at what it means to be Latino in the United States Looking Out Looking In is an indispensable and welcome addition to American and Latino literatures

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