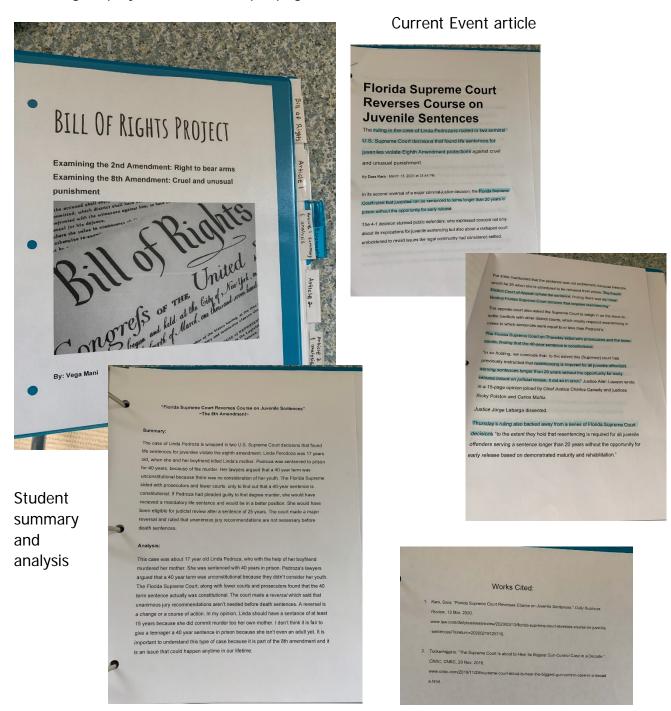
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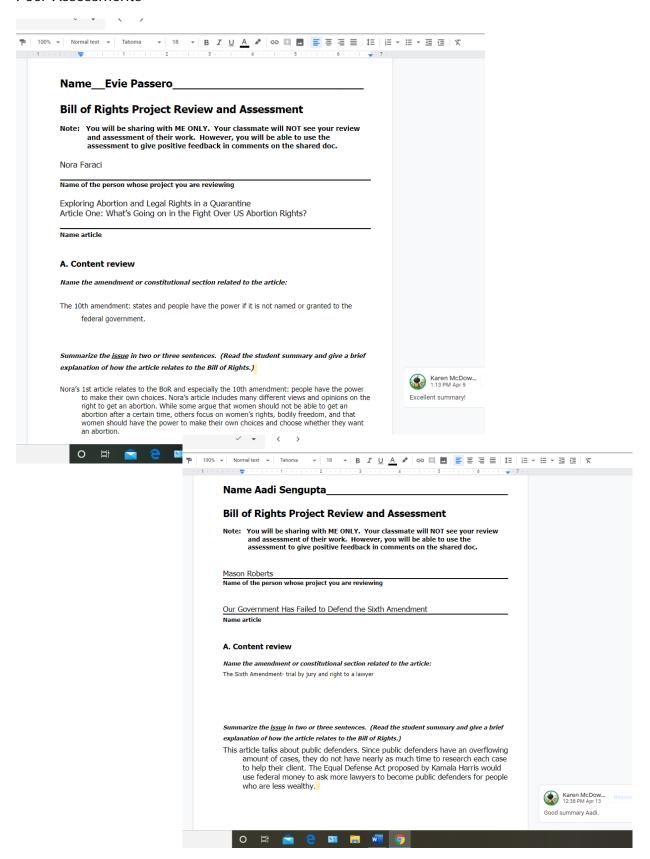
Jacksonian Democracy and The Bill of Rights Project

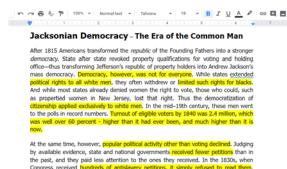
Student work submitted to the Google Classroom

Bill of Rights project binder- Sample pages



Peer Assessments





At the same time, however, popular political activity other than voting declined. Judging by available evidence, state and national governments, received fewer petitions than in the past, and they paid less attention to the ones they received. In the 1830s, when Congress received hundreds of antislavery petitions, it simply refused to read them. Petitioning, parading, and mobbing (each of which included Americans who were not white males) had all been crucial to the American Revolutionary movement, and they had continued to play important roles in Jeffersonian America. But by the 1830s and 1840s, spontaneous parades and mob actions played smaller roles in political life, and more-respectable citizens viewed such activities as disorderly and criminal. Popular participation in politics was more and more limited to only voting.

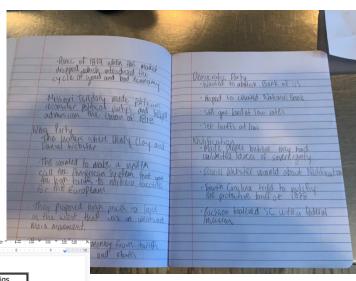
Also, voting was organized not by the voice of the citizenry, but by a national two-party system. The parties organizers included candidates, appointed office holders, newspaper editors, and local leaders who met with voters, wrote party platforms, and developed party ideologies which only partially and indirectly reflected popular wishes. Though democracy included only white men, even they were transformed from citizens

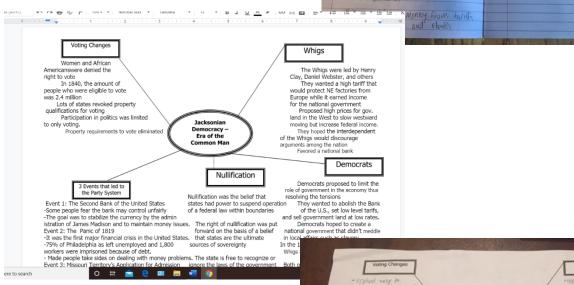
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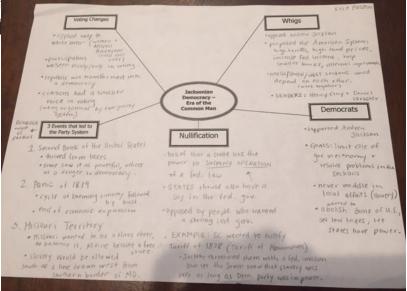
or webbing

Electronic Highlighting

and traditional outlining







Andrew Jackson - Good Evil & The Presidency - PBS Documentary



and shared Jigsaw notes

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The Great White Father

Natalia

- He believed that small self-employed americans made America great, wanted to keep expanding west
- 1830- an Indian Removal Act was approved, this made Native American who were living east of the Mississippi could be removed and
 moved the west of the Mississippi
- The Cherokee thought that everything was to be shared, had a very specific way of life; very "organized" and had many rituals
- The Cherokee took Thomas Jefferon's advice to save them, embrace the white man's way of life
- They were in Georgia, that was not there land, so case was brought to the supreme court by two cristian missionaries, challenged Georgia's jurisdiction over the Cherokee nation
- Supreme Court ruled on the Cherokee's side but Andrew Jackson didn't agree and said to ignore the Cherokee because they weren't a nation
- Cherokee fighters who fought in the Battle of Horseshoe Bend helped bring Andrew Jackson's fame
- Just because of the color of their skin they were forced to leave their houses and traveled on the Trails of Tears- more than 2 thousand died (because of disease and infections)
- He tried to tell Native American that he was there Great white Father but the Cherokee called him Jackson-na which meant Jackson the
 devil
- Overall point-americans would do anything to septate Indians from their land, including disobeying laws

Lilly

- Andrew Jackson believed that small farmers were what made America great
- He believed that expanding west was the best idea so future generations could have their own farms
- In 1830, Jackson won approval for an Indian Removal Act that made Native Americans living east of the Mississippi leave their homes and move west

7 th SS — Week of April 14 th — Due Monday, April 20 th		
	Assignment	Estimated Time
1.	Jackson – End of Unit options Choose ONE of these options as your concluding assessment.	180 Min
	 Jackson Open Notebook Test – A parent must email me that you have met test conditions as if you were in school: No use of technology except to complete the electronic test posted in <u>Googledocs</u> or Google Forms; no consultation with friends or family. You can use your notebook, your web, and you can open the shared notes about the documentary on the <u>googledoc</u>. See the study guide and <u>plan to study for the week</u> and take the test on Monday the 20th within an afternoon time frame I will establish. 	(3 Hours)
	2. Five paragraph essay – See the directions and rubric. 3. Timeline using Sutori - https://www.sutori.com/story/timeline-templateSLyEYJ2NPkVZqpDfSKXUwUGP See the directions and rubric. 4. ThingLink Multimedia Interactive Poster – See the directions and rubric.	
2.	Bill of Rights Project – POST Article Two in the shared folder Include YOUR NAME in the doc name. See how the first articles were named. If needed, IMPROVE your second article using ideas from your assessment of your peers. Upload to the Google Classroom or SHARE with me at kamcdowell@thecampusschool.org	30 min
3.	Next week, we will follow the same procedure as last week for peer assessment but you will be able to choose which student's article to assess. Optional ZOOM meeting – Tuesday, April 15 th , at 12:30 Purpose: to review questions about google classroom, last week's assignments, or to ask about the Jackson conclusion options.	30 min

Posted assignments in the Google Classroom

Sample Options

Test:

https://drive.google.com/open?i
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Essay

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Timeline

https://www.sutori.com/story/a ndrew-jackson--DboKcr2L4cYvoNRFoF9JZkeq

Investigate political cartoons - Choose a topic related to social studies. Create a doc naming the topic and included five cartoons related to the topic. Give a short summary of the meaning or main idea of each cartoon, especially of the cartoonist's message or viewpoint. Extra Credit: (2 pts = 2 % on a Quiz) Possible search terms: political cartoon Lincoln political cartoon coronavirus political cartoon (your topic) Independent exploration about our next topic: Events Leading to the Civil War Extra Credit: (2 pts = 2 % on a Quiz) Investigate one event that is a key event leading to the Civil War. Create a googledoc with the title: Key Event Leading to the Civil War Include a picture that relates to the event, five details about the event, and a primary document related to the event. Share the doc with me.