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★ Reteaching Activity **18**

A. Rosa Parks

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The Civil Rights Movement, 1954-1968

The civil rights movement tried different strategies to achieve racial equality and integration. Initially, most African Americans followed Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s, path of nonviolent protests, staging sit-ins, peaceful protest marches, and boycotts, as well as mounting legal challenges to unjust practices. Others grew impatient and lashed out in citywide rioting. Some leaders advocated black power and segregation from white society.

DIRECTIONS: Read each statement below. Select from the list the group or individual who could have spoken each statement and write the letters in the appropriate blanks.

I. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

E. Robert F. Kennedy

B.	Orval F	aubus F .	Freedom Riders	J. Black Panthers	
C.	Otto Ke	rner G .	Thurgood Marshall	K. NAACP	
D.	Malcoln	n Little H .	Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee	L. Southern Christian Leadership Conference	
	1.	"We boarded	southbound interstate b	ouses in defiance of segregation laws."	
	 2 .			of Education in order to challenge school African American Supreme Court justice.	″
	3.			il disorder. We concluded that the nation cieties, one black, one white—separate and	l
	4.	"Blacks, rise to oppressors!"	up and arm yourselves!	Black power will defeat our white	
	5.	"I took aggres movement."	ssive legal action in orde	er to actively support the civil rights	
	6.	"We staged si	t-ins in restaurants, inte	ending to desegregate all public facilities."	
	 7.		nave guessed that my restrict rights movement?"	fusal to give up my bus seat would help	
	8.			lering the Arkansas National Guard to kee entering Central High."	эp
	 9 .	"Our goals w voters."	ere simple: desegregate	America and register African American	
	10.		g prison, I joined the Bla of my slave ancestors."	ack Muslims and changed my last name to)

11. "Since 1909 we have supported court cases intended to overturn segregation."12. "I penned the 'Letter from a Birmingham Jail' in defense of nonviolent protest."

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k t	o fill in the blanks.
Th	e Origins of the Movement
A.	a seamstress, was arrested for refusing to give up her seat on a bus
	to a white man.
B.	The Supreme Court's decision in the case of had declared
	segregation to be constitutional.
C.	Areas without laws that required segregation often had
	segregation, which was based on custom and tradition.
D.	African Americans who benefited from FDR's New Deal programs gave the
	new strength in the North.
E.	Sit-ins staged by members of the successfully integrated many
	restaurants, theaters, and other public facilities in Chicago, Detroit, Denver, and Syracus
F.	From 1939 to 1961, the NAACP's chief counsel and director of its Legal Defense and
	Education Fund was the brilliant African American attorney
G.	In Brown v. Board of Education, the Supreme Court ruled that segregation in public
	schools was unconstitutional and violated the clause of the
	Fourteenth Amendment.
H.	Many states adopted that created an elaborate set of require-
	ments other than race to prevent African Americans from attending white schools.
I.	In 1956, a group of 101 Southern members of Congress signed the, which
- .	denounced the Supreme Court's ruling as
	e Civil Rights Movement Begins
A.	The leader of the Montgomery bus boycott,, believed that the
_	only moral way to end segregation and racism was through
В.	The Montgomery bus boycott could not have succeeded without the support and
_	encouragement of the African American in the city.
C.	The was an organization formed in 1957 to eliminate segrega-
г:.	tion from American society.
	senhower Responds
H.	President Eisenhower believed that segregation and racism would end when people
P	changed. In 1957, President Eisenhower sent 1,000 soldiers to to end mo
IJ.	violence protesting school desegregation .
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C. The Civil Rights Act of 1957 protected the rights of African Americans to ______.

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*	Guided Reading Activity 18-2
	ECTIONS: Recalling Facts Read the section and answer the questions below. Refer to your book to write the answers.
1.	Where did four college students begin the sit-in movement in 1960?
2.	Who organized a convention at Shaw University and urged students to establish the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)?
3.	Which SNCC volunteer from New York began the Voter Education Project that helped rural African Americans register to vote?
4.	Who helped organize the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and challenged the legality of the segregated Democratic Party at the 1964 Democratic National Convention?
5.	What were teams of African Americans and whites who traveled into the South in 1961 known as?
6.	What was the purpose of the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity (CEEO)?
7.	Although unwilling to challenge the Southern Democrats in Congress, what did President Kennedy do to support the civil rights movement?
8.	What federal agency did President Kennedy order to tighten its regulations against segregated bus terminals?
9.	Who tried to register at the University of Mississippi, but was turned back by the governor of the state?
10.	What was Dr. King's reason for launching demonstrations in Birmingham, Alabama, in the spring of 1963?
11.	What was the reason for the August 28, 1963, march on Washington?
12.	What two events delayed the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964?

13. What were the key elements of the Civil Rights Act of 1964?

14. What became the focus of the civil rights movement after passage of the Voting Rights

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*	Guided Reading Activity 18-3
	ECTIONS: Recording Who, What, When, Where, Why, and How Read the section and wer the questions below. Refer to your textbook to write the answers.
1.	Where did nearly 70 percent of African Americans live in 1965?
2.	What groups of people and/or businesses refused to rent or sell to African Americans?
3.	How did the gains of the civil rights movement contribute to the frustrations of African Americans living in urban areas?
4.	Where did the worst riot of the 1960s occur, and what were some of its results?
5.	What was the purpose of the Kerner Commission and what did it recommend?
6.	Why did President Johnson never endorse the recommendations of the Kerner

Commission?

- **8. Who** explained "black power" to mean controlling the social, political, and economic direction of the struggle for equality? ______
- 9. What organization was led by Elijah Muhammad? _____
- **10**. **Why** did Malcom X conclude that an integrated society was possible? _____
- 11. What was one of the Black Panthers' main beliefs? _____
- 12. What did the Black Panthers' "Ten-Point Program" call for? _____
- **13.** How had the civil rights movement changed by the late 1960s? _____
- **14.** What happened as a result of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr? _____
- **15.** What was the key element of the Civil Rights Act of 1968?