

Name: _____

FREEDOM RIDERS

FBS Documentary Questions—ANSWER KEY

1. What was the purpose of the Freedom Riders?
a. Travel through the Deep South to bring attention to segregation and racism
2. In his inauguration speech, John F. Kennedy mentions bringing freedom to the nations of the world. Where doesn't he promise freedom?
a. The South—Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia
3. What issues were the Kennedys more worried about than civil rights?
a. The Soviet Union, Communism, and the Cold War
4. What does CORE organize to get attention?
a. Freedom Rides from Washington DC to New Orleans
5. How do the Freedom Riders train for their mission and confrontations?
a. Practice nonviolent resistance in simulations
6. The Freedom Riders were prepared for beatings and violence, but what is the worst they actually expected?
a. Not being served or might be arrested
7. Where do the buses begin their journey? Where will it end?
a. Washington, DC to New Orleans, LA
8. What does the group hope for when they meet with Dr. Martin Luther King in Atlanta?
a. They want him to join them.
9. What does he do instead?
a. Warns them against continuing into Alabama
10. What happened to the Greyhound Bus in Anniston, AL?
a. Klansmen surrounded the bus at the stop and slashed the tires and broke windows. They followed the bus out of the station until the tires were flat, then they set the bus on fire and beat the riders as they exited the bus.
11. How did the violence at the bus end?
a. Highway Patrol officer fired into the air to disperse the crowds
12. Who is the Birmingham Police Chief who worked with the KKK?
a. Bull Connor
13. What agreement is made between the EPD and the KKK in response to the Freedom Riders?
a. He gave them 15 minutes to "burn, bomb, kill, or maim" the riders without penalty.
14. Why does President Kennedy want the Freedom Rides to end?
a. He's about to travel to Europe, and it's embarrassing to him.
15. What do the Riders want to do in Birmingham after the attacks?
a. Continue on their ride
16. What TWO factors caused the Freedom Riders to stop?
a. Fear and no drivers
17. How were the Riders able to get out of Birmingham?
a. JFK's assistant, Seligenthaler, came to help them fly to New Orleans.
18. Who was waiting on them when their plane arrived in New Orleans?
a. State police (not there to protect—there to harass)
19. When CORE abandoned the Freedom Rides, a group from what city decided to pick up their protest to Birmingham?
a. Nashville, TN
20. What decision did the students from Nashville have to make in order to participate in the Freedom Rides?
a. Drop out of college
21. The federal government steps in to warn the students about the risks of continuing on the Rides. How do the students respond to the warnings?

Freedom Riders Questions And Answers

**William E. Gardner, Robert W.
Beery, James R. Olson**

Freedom Riders Questions And Answers:

Freedom Rider Diary Carol Ruth Silver,2014-01-21 Winner of the 2014 Eudora Welty Prize Arrested as a Freedom Rider in June of 1961 Carol Ruth Silver a twenty two year old recent college graduate originally from Massachusetts spent the next forty days in Mississippi jail cells including the Maximum Security Unit at the infamous Parchman Prison Farm She chronicled the events and her experiences on hidden scraps of paper which amazingly she was able to smuggle out These raw written scraps she fashioned into a manuscript which has waited unread for more than fifty years Freedom Rider Diary is that account Freedom Riders were civil rights activists who rode interstate buses into the segregated southern United States in 1961 to test the US Supreme Court rulings outlawing segregation in interstate bus and terminal facilities Brutality and arrests inflicted on the Riders called national attention to the disregard for federal law and the local violence used to enforce segregation Police arrested Riders for trespassing unlawful assembly and violating state and local Jim Crow laws along with other alleged offenses but they often allowed white mobs to attack the Riders without arrest or intervention This book offers a heretofore unavailable detailed diary from a woman Freedom Rider along with an introduction by historian Raymond Arsenault author of the definitive history of the Freedom Rides In a personal essay detailing her life before and after the Freedom Rides Silver explores what led her to join the movement and explains how galvanized by her actions and those of her compatriots in 1961 she spent her life and career fighting for civil rights Framing essays and personal and historical photographs make the diary an ideal book for the general public scholars and students of the movement that changed America

Teaching History, Learning Citizenship Jeffery D. Nokes,2019-08-23 Learn how to design history lessons that foster students knowledge skills and dispositions for civic engagement Each section of this practical resource introduces a key element of civic engagement such as defending the rights of others advocating for change taking action when problems are observed compromising to promote reform and working with others to achieve common goals Primary and secondary sources are provided for lessons on diverse topics such as Alice Paul and the Silent Sentinels Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor Harriet Tubman Reagan and Gorbachev s unlikely friendship and Lincoln s plan for reconstructing the Union With Teaching History Learning Citizenship teachers can show students how to apply historical thinking skills to real world problems and to act on civic dispositions to make positive changes in their communities Book Features Ready to use lessons on important historical topics that are likely already part of the history curriculum Materials that allow teachers flexibility in the way lessons are designed Lessons aligned with important civic engagement themes including ideas for additional historical topics that are useful to teach similar material Strategies to help teachers facilitate the transfer of thinking skills and concepts such as empathy corroboration and historiography into the realm of civic engagement Background knowledge customized for use with the documents included in the book

Congressional Record United States. Congress,1961 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United

States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 *Cultural Sustainability in Rural Communities* Catherine Driscoll, Kate Darian-Smith, David Nichols, 2017-07-06 There has been a recent expansion of interest in cultural approaches to rural communities and to the economic and social situation of rurality more broadly This interest has been particularly prominent in Australia in recent years spurring the emergence of an interdisciplinary field called rural cultural studies This collection is framed by a large interdisciplinary research project that is part of that emergence particularly focused on what the idea of cultural sustainability might mean for understanding experiences of growth decline change and heritage in small Australian country towns However it extends beyond the initial parameters of that research bringing together a range of senior and emerging Australian researchers who offer diverse approaches to rural culture The essays collected here explore the diverse forms that rural cultural studies might take and how these intersect with other disciplinary approaches offering a uniquely diverse but also careful account of life in country Australia Yet in its emphasis on the simultaneous specificity and cross cultural recognisability of rural communities this book also outlines a field of inquiry and a set of critical strategies that are more broadly applicable to thinking about the rural in the early twenty first century This book will be valuable reading for students and academics of Geography History Literary Studies Cultural Studies Anthropology and Sociology introducing rural cultural studies as a new dynamic and integrative discipline

Freedom Ride James Peck, 1962 *Disciplinary and Content Literacy for Today's Adolescents* William G.

Brozo, 2017-04-06 Well established as a clear comprehensive course text in five prior editions this book has now been extensively revised with a focus on disciplinary literacy It offers a research based framework for helping students in grades 6 12 learn to read write and communicate academic content and to develop the unique literacy language and problem solving skills required by the different disciplines In an engaging conversational style William G Brozo presents effective instruction and assessment practices Special attention is given to adaptations to support diverse populations including English language learners Pedagogical features include chapter opening questions plus new case studies classroom dialogues practical examples sample forms and more Prior edition title Content Literacy for Today's Adolescents Fifth Edition New to this Edition Incorporates a decade of research current standards and the latest concepts and practices related to disciplinary literacy Chapter on culturally and linguistically diverse learners Expanded coverage of the use of technology and multiple text sources such as graphic novels and digital texts Increased attention to academic vocabulary and language

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Digest, 1988

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