

C3 & Inquiry

Civil Rights Inquiry

What made nonviolent protest effective during the Civil Rights Movement?

This annotated inquiry leads students through an investigation of the civil rights movement using the lens of nonviolent direct-action protest.

Slavery Inquiry

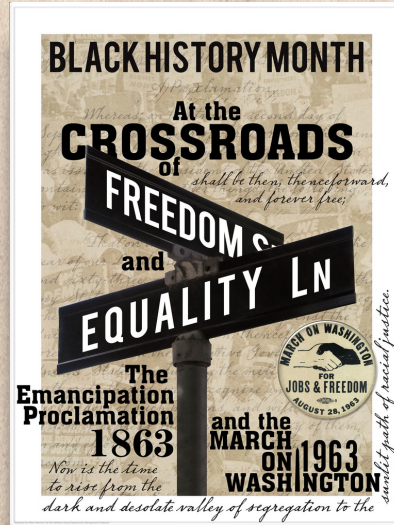
Did sugar feed slavery?

This inquiry provides students with an opportunity to evaluate the relationship between the dramatic increase in European sugar consumption in the 18th and 19th centuries and the reliance on the labor of enslaved persons to produce sugar in the Western Hemisphere.

It's Not Easy Developing a Good Question.

Consider if your questions:

- Represent an important issue to historical and contemporary times
- Are debatable
- Represent a reasonable amount of content
- Will hold the sustained interest of students
- Are challenging for the grade level and developmentally appropriate



ERPDP Information

High School C3 Training
February 15th ERPDP

Middle School C3 Training
March 15th ERPDP

Locations for C3 Trainings
To Be Determined

Local History Events

Cherokee Attack Anniversary
February 25-26, 2017

On February 27, 1760, the 30-man garrison of Fort Dobbs engaged in a night-time skirmish with as many as 70 Cherokee warriors.

This living history event will give visitors a glimpse of what life was like for the soldiers and settlers seeking protection through displays of camp life, as well as scheduled musket and cannon firing demonstrations.

Saturday from 9-5 with 6:30pm evening program

Sunday from 10-3

Free (\$2 donation suggested)



Essential Questions

Four Types of Questions

Questions that Hook
Questions that Lead
Questions that Guide
Essential Questions

Essential Question	Non-Essential Question
How do the arts shape, as well as reflect, a culture?	What common artistic symbols were used by the Incas and the Mayans?
Is there ever a "just" war?	What key event sparked WWI?
How strong is the scientific evidence?	What is a variable in a scientific investigation?

7 Defining Characteristics of an Essential Question

1. Open-Ended
2. Thought-Provoking & Intellectually Engaging
3. Higher-Order Thinking
4. Important, Transferable Ideas
5. Additional Questions
6. Support & Justification
7. Recurs Over Time

Essential Questions in Social Studies

Whose "story" is this?
How can we know what really happened in the past?
Why do people move?
What is worth fighting for?
How should governments balance the rights of individuals with the common good?

Read the full article on [Essential Questions](#)

Watch the [essential questions video](#)

Resources

Videos

BBC Africa : [African Women You Need to Know - Queen Njinga Mbande](#)

The Economist : [Taxation: Paying Your Dues](#)

Current Events

[Smithsonian Tween Tribune](#) - High interest, reputable current events articles for K-12 audiences categorized by grade, lexile and subject area

North Carolina History

[NCPedia](#) - An online encyclopedia about North Carolina

World History

[Civilization Autopsy](#) - Lesson of an autopsy examination of fallen empires to determine cause of downfall

[Big History Project](#) - Lesson plans, videos and texts from all periods of human history

Civics and Economics

[Fiscal Ship Game](#) - find a combination of government policies that puts the federal budget--and The Fiscal Ship--on a sustainable course

WebTool Du Jour

[Adobe Spark](#)

- Allows students to create a product to share their learning
- Creates posters, web stories and videos
- Free

Online PD

Teaching Historical Inquiry with Objects - Smithsonian

New techniques to engage and motivate students with an inquiry-based approach to learning.

Teaching Flipped - University of Utah

The basics of flipped/hybrid classes, where these learning methods are heading, how to develop the online content as well as the in class active learning activities, ways to think about and organize your course, and how to assess both the students and your teaching.



On Twitter

History Chappy

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Resource Website

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historychappy.com

Canvas Tip

SAS

Curriculum

Pathways

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Interesting Poster

Snakes and Ladders from [Lapham's Quarterly](#)

Snakes & Ladders

Rise and fall with kings, generals, and an empress

Directions

TAKING TURNS, ROLL A DIE AND MOVE THE NUMBER OF SPACES SHOWN ON THE DIE IN THE DIRECTION OF THE ARROWS. IF YOU LAND ON A LADDER, CLIMB TO THE TOP. IF YOU LAND ON A SNAKE, SLIDE DOWN TO THE BOTTOM. THE FIRST PLAYER TO THE TOP OF THE BOARD WINS.

Snakes and Ladders originated in India, possibly evolving from Jainist scribes drawing lines on religious texts to illustrate karmic cause and effect.

The oldest extant Indian game board dates from 1755. In Jain, Hindu, and Muslim versions, players progress from a lower, earthly state to a higher, spiritual one.

The game was brought to England by returning colonists. Designs of Victorian boards reflect the game's Indian origin, with spiritual themes replaced by moral instruction.

In 1945 Milton Bradley introduced Chutes and Ladders. A playground setting replaced the snakes, which were thought to repulse children.

In recent years, versions of Snakes and Ladders have been introduced to teach children about climate change, biodiversity, farming, and energy efficiency.

1815
After being proclaimed liberator of Venezuela, Simón Bolívar flees to Jamaica. A friend sleeping in his hammock is stabbed to death by an assassin targeting Bolívar. Bolívar returns to South America to liberate Peru and New Granada.

1046 BC
King Wu of Zhou interprets a solar eclipse as a providential sign to attack the neighboring Shang. The Shang dynasty's 550-year rule ends, and their ruler commits suicide by jumping into a fire.

1776
British general William Howe has trapped George Washington's army at the Battle of Long Island. But a fog descends on the East River, allowing the army to retreat and later help defeat the British at Yorktown.

1512
The emperor of Mali sets off to explore the limits of the ocean. His expedition never returns. In his absence, Mansa Musa raises the West African empire to extraordinary levels of wealth and renown.

1241
The Mongols are preparing to invade Western Europe. But after conquering an area stretching from the Danube to the Sea of Japan, the army suddenly turns back when its leader, Ögödei Khan, dies after a drinking bout.

c. 2500 BC
A gardener finds a baby in a basket floating down the Euphrates. The child, Sargon of Akkad, builds one of the world's first empires by conquering parts of Mesopotamia, Syria, and Elam.

532
Riots have broken out, and Roman emperor Justinian is on the verge of being overthrown. At the urging of his advisers, he prepares to flee. Empress Theodora, however, tells him to stay. He quells the riots and rules 55 more years.

1914
Uninformed of a route change through Sarajevo after an earlier assassination attempt, Archduke Franz Ferdinand's driver stops the car on learning of the error. It stops five feet from a gunman who kills Ferdinand, leading to world war.

534 BC
During the battle of Granicus, the first of the Persian Expedition, Alexander the Great is saved by one of his commanders from a lethal ax blow. Alexander goes on to conquer the Persian Empire.

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