

Q U E S T I O N T H I R T E E N

Was the New Deal a Good Deal?

EXPLORING AMERICA'S HISTORY THROUGH COMPELLING QUESTIONS

S T U D E N T W O R K B O O K

NAME

PERIOD

F I R S T Q U E S T I O N
TO WHAT EXTENT DOES MONEY CONTROL OUR LIVES?



MY CONCLUSION

CONTENT VOCABULARY

IDEAS

Foreclosure
Bank Run

PEOPLE & GROUPS

Milton Friedman
Anna J. Schwartz
John Maynard Keynes

EVENTS

Black Thursday

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

Federal Reserve Board (Fed)

ACADEMIC VOCABULARY IN THE TEXT

Cascade: to progress downward like a waterfall

Coordinated: dexterous in using more than one set of muscle movements

Cultivation: production of food by farming

Downturn: a worsening of business or economic activity

En masse: all together

Exacerbate: make worse

Liquidity: the state in which a substance exhibits a readiness to flow

Obligated: caused by law or conscience to follow a certain course

Passive: lacking in energy or will

Portfolio: a large, thin case for loose papers or drawings or maps

Recession: the act of returning control

Reckless: marked by defiant disregard for danger or consequences

Skyrocket: shoot up abruptly, like a rocket

Subsequently: happening at a time later than another time

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S E C O N D Q U E S T I O N

DID PRESIDENT HOOVER DESERVE TO LOSE HIS BID FOR REELECTION?



MY CONCLUSION

CONTENT VOCABULARY

PEOPLE & GROUPS

Okies
John Steinbeck
Scottsboro Boys
Bonus Army
Douglas MacArthur
Hobo
Marx Brothers
Shirley Temple
Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers
Judy Garland
Mickey Rooney
Franklin Delano Roosevelt

IDEAS

Crop Rotation
Lie Fallow
Riding the Rails
Volunteerism

LOCATIONS

Dust Bowl
Hooverville

LITERATURE

The Grapes of Wrath

EVENTS

Ford Hunger March

SUPREME COURT CASES

Powell v. Alabama
Patterson v. Alabama

LAWS AND GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS

Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC)
Hawley-Smoot Tariff

ACADEMIC VOCABULARY IN THE TEXT

Agitator: a political troublemaker

Altercation: a noisy quarrel

Assuage: provide physical relief, as from pain

Catastrophic: extremely harmful; bringing physical or financial ruin

Disarray: untidiness, especially of clothing and appearance

Distaste: a feeling of intense dislike

Fallow: left unplowed and unseeded during a growing season

Familial: relating to a social unit living together

Foreclosure: proceedings initiated to repossess the collateral for a loan

Itinerant: traveling from place to place to work

Malnutrition: a state of poor nourishment

Plight: a situation from which extrication is difficult

Plummet: drop sharply

Quagmire: a soft wet area of land that sinks underfoot

Recoup: regain or make up for

Repercussion: a remote or indirect consequence of some action

Roil: make turbid by stirring up the sediments of

Vagrant: a wanderer with no home or job

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T H I R D Q U E S T I O N

SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WELFARE OF EVERYONE?



MY CONCLUSION

CONTENT VOCABULARY

PEOPLE & GROUPS

Harry Hopkins
Harold Ickes
Brain Trust

LAWS

Emergency Banking Act
Glass-Steagall Act
Federal Emergency Relief Act (FERA)

IDEAS

Pump Priming
Fireside Chat

EVENTS

FDR's First Inaugural Address
First Hundred Days

GOVERNMENT

PROGRAMS AND AGENCIES

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC)
Federal Housing Authority (FHA)
Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC)
Works Progress Administration (WPA)
Public Works Administration (PWA)
Rural Electrification Authority
Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA)

ACADEMIC VOCABULARY IN THE TEXT

Blasphemous: irreverent toward what is considered sacred

Carnage: excessive killing of many people

Counterintuitive: against common sense

Disjointed: taken apart

Extol: praise, glorify, or honor

Forestall: keep something from happening

Insolvency: the lack of financial resources

Livestock: any animals kept for use or profit

Mindset: an attitude determining how you will respond to situations

Multitudinous: too many to be counted

Pervasive: spreading or spread throughout

Quell: suppress or crush completely

Reimburse: pay back for some expense incurred

Reticent: reluctant to draw attention to yourself

Scarcity: a small and inadequate amount

Somber: grave or even gloomy in character

Squabble: a quarrel about petty points

Standardize: cause to conform to a norm

Vigilante: a person who takes the law into his own hands

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F O U R T H Q U E S T I O N WAS PRESIDENT FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT LIBERAL?



MY CONCLUSION

CONTENT VOCABULARY

PEOPLE & GROUPS

John L. Lewis
Congress of Industrial
Organizations (CIO)
Frances Perkins
Robert Taft
Charles Coughlin
Huey "Kingfish" Long
Black Cabinet
Mary McLeod Bethune
Eleanor Roosevelt
Marian Anderson

IDEAS

Pension
Townsend Plan
Share Our Wealth
Court Packing

GOVERNMENT

PROGRAMS AND AGENCIES

Tennessee Valley
Authority (TVA)
National Recovery
Administration (NRA)
National Labor Relations
Board (NLRB)
Social Security
Indian New Deal

LAWS & COURT CASES

Wagner Act / National
Labor Relations Act
Social Security Act
United States v. Butler
Carter v. Carter Coal
Company
Morehead v. New York
Schechter Poultry Corp. v.
United States

ACADEMIC VOCABULARY IN THE TEXT

Allotment: distribution according to a plan

Bemoan: regret strongly

Bloat: swelling

Cadre: a nucleus of military personnel capable of expansion

Circumscribe: draw a geometric figure around or encircle

Conservative: resistant to change

Envision: imagine, conceive of, or see in one's mind

Initially: at the beginning

Overt: open and observable; not secret or hidden

Penultimate: second to last

Purview: the range of interest or activity that can be anticipated

Rampant: occurring or increasing in an unrestrained way

Revitalize: give new life

Stipend: a sum of money allotted on a regular basis

Template: a model or standard for making comparisons

Utopia: ideally perfect state

Workforce: the people employed or available for employment

Zenith: the point above the observer directly opposite the nadir

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