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	➤ They supported Britain ➤ First peacetime draft	
	> The United States increased production of guns, fabric, food and other things that were	
	necessary during wartime. ➤ Lend-Lease Act	
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	 Pearl Harbor Surprise attack by Japanese December 7, 1941 	
	 U.S. declaration of war Two years after war began in Europe Worldwide deployment of Navy 	
	 Bombing of bases, camps by Army Air Corps New Technology Most destructive war in history 	
	Nuclear weapons were developed	
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Slide 8	The Homefront	
	 Production miracles in industry and agriculture Automobile plants shifted to the manufacture of tanks, trucks, and planes. Production doubled that of Axis Powers James Byrnes 	
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Slide 10	Social Changes > Population Shifts • Rural to urban • Housing shortages > Cultural changes • Women entered paid workforce • Rise in marriage rate due to prosperity and deployment • Divorce rate rose (banned in S.C.) > Health improvements • Due to higher wages and military health care • Increased doctor training	
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Slide 30	Black Political Activism ➤ Supported Democrats and FDR ➤ Registered to vote under extreme conditions ➤ Excluded from Democratic Primary ➤ Organized the S.C. Progressive Democrat Party • Unable to gain recognition by National Democratic Party • Led by McCray and McKaine	
Slide 31	Attacking the All-White Primary > U. S. Supreme Court ruled all-white primaries unconstitutional. > S.C. changed laws and constitution to make primaries separate from government, making them private clubs. > NAACP won challenge in federal court (Judge Waring). > Waring overturned Democratic voting requirement of segregation and white supremacy oath.	
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	Created by white southerners in opposition to Democratic Party	
	 Wanted to maintain Jim Crow mentality Named States' Rights Democratic Party Ran former governor, Strom Thurmond, for president in 1948 on segregation and states' rights platform 	
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	➤ Began as a lawsuit in Clarendon County to get bus transportation for black students	
	 Evolved, on Judge Waring's advice, into constitutional challenge of segregated system Known as Briggs vs. Elliot and handled by Marshall and NAACP Settled by U.S. Supreme Court in combined decision 	
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	➤ Those black parents involved in the suit lost their	
	homes, jobs, and credit.	
	Rev. DeLaine, a persuasive leader, and his family had to leave the state for their own safety.	
	➤ Governor Byrnes recognized the inequalities and	
	wanting to maintain segregation, attempted to make the black and white schools as nearly equal as	
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	➤ State instituted a sales tax to fund black school	
	improvements.	
	Built new schools and made repairsEqualized teacher pay	
	 Transported black students Legislature established a special committee to prevent 	
	desegregation.	
	 Amended state constitution to remove public school requirement 	
	 Authorized selling of schools to private institutions Never actually abolished state schools 	
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	➤ U. S. Supreme Court ruled "Separate	
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	Separate schools are a violation of 14 th	,
	Amendment. > Court orders states to desegregate "with all	
	deliberate speed."	
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	➤ Strom Thurmond's Southern Manifest	
	condemned the Supreme Court for abuse of	
	power. > General Assembly repealed school attendance	
	law, cut off funds to integrated schools,	
	provided tuition for blacks attending universities in the north.	
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	maintain segregation.	

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	 Brown Whites felt their way of life was threatened Blacks were frustrated that in spite of legislation, life had not changed. Black parents in Orangeburg signed a petiti requesting their children's admission to what schools. 	—ion	
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	 Whites used economic intimidation to force signers to withdraw. Blacks organized and refused to do busines with whites who supported this intimidation. Both sides held out for 2 years, but no desegregation took place. 	ss —	
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	→ Opposed to school desegregation and any change in racial policy→ Grew throughout the south	_	
	➤ Used a Charleston newspaper as a mouthpiece	_	
	➤ More active, respectable, and less violent t the KKK, but with same aims ➤ Peaked in 1956		
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	 African American churches had mixed feelings about the movement Biracial organizations had to move fast enough to attract blacks, but slow enough to keep whites. Christian Action Council Church Women United South Carolina Council on Human Relations Individual whites suffered for their beliefs. Rev. Jackson Stafford Claudia Sanders 	- - -	

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