**South Carolina: Our History, Our Home Activity Sheets Answers**

Chapter 15

Vocabulary

1. Trespass
2. Sit-in
3. Nostalgia
4. Fiscal
5. Militant
6. Right-to-work
7. Reapportionment
8. Urbanization
9. Blatant
10. Freedom ride

Using the Internet: Greensboro, North Carolina Sit-Ins

1. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
2. Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina (now NC AT&T State University)
3. Joseph McNeil, Ezell Blair, Franklin McCain, David Richmond
4. 25; 85; 400
5. Six months
6. U.S. Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional to segregate lunch counters.
7. Civil Rights Act of 1964; Voting Rights Act of 1965

Interpreting: A Protest Song

1. Discriminatory *Jim Crow* laws were being struck down.
2. “*Jim Crow*” was the name given to laws in southern states that segregated public facilities.
3. In many southern state blacks were required to sit in the back of the bus.
4. Sit-ins by college students to force the desegregation of the Woolworth lunch counters
5. The freedom rides to register blacks voters
6. It probably refers to Selma-to-Montgomery March led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
7. Answers will vary.

Proposed Equal Rights Amendment

 Answers will vary.

Educational Spending: Creating a Souvenir T-Shirt

 Shirts will vary.

The Changing Landscape of South Carolina

 Pictures will vary.

The Republican Party Cracks the “Solid South”

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| **Source of Republican Voters** | **Why These Groups Would Vote Republican** |
| People from the North who moved to South Carolina | Some had Republican roots in home states; many were businessmen who supported pro business legislation |
| Young college-educated, business and professional people | Economic and social conservatives; pro business; anti union; wanted fewer social welfare programs |
| Carolinians who supported the tradition of white supremacy | Opposed to liberal racial policies of Democrat Party; blacks were predominantly members of Democrat Party |

1. Barry Goldwater
2. Strom Thurmond
3. States’ rights, less federal interference on racial issues, fewer federal social welfare programs, strong national defense; opposition to communism; pro business; anti-union policies

Moderate Governors

1. Robert E. McNair
2. John C. West
3. Ernest F. Hollings
4. Robert F. McNair
5. James B. Edwards
6. Ernest F. Hollings
7. James B. Edwards
8. John C. West
9. Donald S. Russell
10. Donald S. Russell
11. Ernest F. Hollings
12. Robert E. McNair