

US History Unit 3: Reconstruction to 1877

Test Review

Test: Tuesday, November 12, 2019

Vocabulary

Impeachment
Carpetbaggers
Scalawags
Oath of Allegiance

Terms/Events

Lincoln's 10% Plan
Oath of Allegiance/10% voters in 1860
Arkansas
Louisiana
Tennessee
Virginia
Freedmen's Bureau Bill
Freedmen's Bureau (1865-1872)
food, housing, education, healthcare, advocacy
Radical Reconstruction (Congressional)
Sen. Charles Sumner
Rep. Thaddeus Stevens
Johnson's Reconstruction Plan
Amnesty (except officials and wealthy planters)
States had to approve the 13th Amendment
Nullify secession ordinances
Cancel war debt
7 remaining CSA states agree (except Texas)
"white men alone must manage the South."
Black Codes – limit freedmen's rights
Vagrancy Laws (had to have employment contract)
Arrest/Fines/etc.
December 1865 – Congress returns/Angry!
Civil Rights Act of 1866
forbids black codes
Johnson vetoes both Freedmen's Bureau Bill
and Civil Rights Act
Elections of 1866: Radical Republicans seize
control of Congress
Military Reconstruction Act of 1867
five military districts/occupied by Fed. Troops

to regain control had to ratify the 14th Amend. and
give all men the right to vote.

14th Amendment: citizenship and due process

Impeachment of Johnson

Requires 2/3 votes, fails by one vote

Election of 1868: Grant elected

small margin, benefitted from 500,000 African

American voters, 9/10 voted for Grant

Fifteenth Amendment: right to vote

Carpetbaggers

Scalawags

African American Churches and ministers

Illiteracy (95% of former slaves)

African American universities (Howard, Atlanta, Fisk)

Migration

Find family members

Find jobs

Go North

Collapse of Reconstruction

Southern Democrats return to power

Vigilante Groups

Nathan Bedford Forrest

Ku Klux Klan

Enforcement Acts of 1870 and 1871

stop violence against African Americans

Freedmen's Bureau expires in 1872

Compromise of 1877 (was it real?)

Federal troops pulled out of South

Reconstruction formally ends in 1877.

People

Abraham Lincoln
Charles Sumner
Thaddeus Stevens
John Wilkes Booth
Andrew Johnson (D-Tenn)
Ulysses S. Grant