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TEACHER. Key Concepts: Terms in this set (24) Court Packing Plan. The plan to add Supreme Court Justices for each Justice that is over the age of 70. This is a move by FDR to pass his New Deal Agencies.

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Specialists in law, economics, and welfare, many of them young university professors, who advised President Franklin D. Roosevelt and helped develop the

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policies of the New Deal. New Deal.

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first documented in 1981, it is the produce of the HIV virus, which is transmitted by the exchange of bodily fluids; it gradually destroys the body's immune system; the first American victims of the disease were homosexual men; treatments began being



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discovered in the mid-1990s ...

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35: Franklin D. Roosevelt and the

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Depression and the New Deal  
FDR: A Politician in a Wheelchair  
1932 was likely the worst year of the Great Depression and it was an election year. 1932 was likely the worst year of the Great Depression and it was an election year. Hoover was a goner. Hoover

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ran for reelection ...

Chapter 32 - The Great  
Depression and the New Deal ...  
Chapter 32. The Politics of Boom  
and Bust. 1920-1932 . The  
Republican "Old Guard" Returns.  
Warren G. Harding was

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inaugurated in 1921. He was unable to detect corruption in his own staff. He was a very soft guy in that he hated to say "no," hurting peoples' feelings. Charles Evans Hughes was the secretary of state.

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Chapter 32: The Politics of Boom and Bust | APNotes.net

Chapter 32. The Great Depression and the New Deal. 1933-1939 .

The Republicans nominated Herbert Hoover to run for president in the election of 1932. The Democrats chose Franklin



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Delano Roosevelt (FDR). He had been born to a wealthy New York family and served as the governor of New York. FDR: Politician in a Wheelchair

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Politics of Boom and Bust,

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1920-1932 Pg. 798-822

IDENTIFICATIONS: Briefly identify in one to two sentences the term and its impact Warren G. Harding Adkins v.

Chapter 32 Reading Guide.docx -  
AP US History Chapter 32 ...

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Chapter 32 - The Politics of Boom and Bust. Printer Friendly. I. The Republican "Old Guard" Returns. Newly elected President Warren G. Harding was tall, handsome, and popular, but he had a mediocre mind and he did not like to hurt people's feelings. Nor

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could he detect the corruption within his administration.

Chapter 32 - The Politics of Boom and Bust | CourseNotes

32.3 New Century, Old Disputes

32.4 Hope and Change Figure

32.1 In 2001, almost three

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thousand people died as a result of the September 11 attacks, when members of the terrorist group al-Qaeda hijacked four planes as part of a coordinated attack on sites in New York City and Washington, DC.

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APUSH Review - YouTube  
Chapter 32 & 33 Overview . Main  
Themes: 1. That Nixon and  
Kissinger believed that stability in  
a "multi-polar" world could be  
achieved only by having the

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United States forge a bold new relationship with China and, at the same time, seek a detente with the Soviet Union through grain sales and arms reductions.  
2.

AP US HISTORY

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AP U.S. History Chapter 32 –  
Multiple Choice Worksheet Mr.  
Jones Make the best choice. 1.  
Warren G. Harding's weakness as  
president included all of the  
following except a(n) a) lack of  
political experience b) mediocre  
mind c) inability to detect moral

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weakness in his associates d)  
unwillingness to hurt people's  
feelings by saying no e)  
administrative weakness 2.

AP US test(CH 33) - AP U.S History  
Chapter 32 Multiple ...  
Chapter 32 - American Life in the

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"Roaring Twenties". Printer Friendly. Seeing Red. Fear of Russia ran high even after the Bolshevik revolution of 1917, which spawned a communist party in America. The "red scare" of 1919-1920 resulted in a nationwide crusade against those

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whose Americanism was suspect.

Chapter 32 - American Life in the  
"Roaring Twenties ...

Chapter 32 Questions; Chapter 9  
Questions; Chapter 41 Questions;  
Chapter 22 Questions; Chapter 26  
and 28 Questions; Chapter 19-20

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Questions; Chapter 34 Questions;  
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Lawndale High School

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diplomacy) and bottom up (eyewitness accounts, lived experience).

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and bioethics—and, indeed, race relations—is refracted beautifully, and movingly.” —Entertainment Weekly

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(LITHUB), AND "BEST" (THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER) BOOKS OF THE DECADE □ ONE OF ESSENCE'S 50 MOST IMPACTFUL BLACK BOOKS OF THE PAST 50 YEARS □ WINNER OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE HEARTLAND PRIZE FOR NONFICTION NAMED

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ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE  
YEAR BY The New York Times  
Book Review □ Entertainment  
Weekly □ O: The Oprah Magazine  
□ NPR □ Financial Times □ New  
York □ Independent (U.K.) □ Times  
(U.K.) □ Publishers Weekly □  
Library Journal □ Kirkus Reviews □

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Booklist □ Globe and Mail Her name was Henrietta Lacks, but scientists know her as HeLa. She was a poor Southern tobacco farmer who worked the same land as her slave ancestors, yet her cells—taken without her knowledge—became one of the

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most important tools in medicine:  
The first “immortal” human cells  
grown in culture, which are still  
alive today, though she has been  
dead for more than sixty years.  
HeLa cells were vital for  
developing the polio vaccine;  
uncovered secrets of cancer,

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viruses, and the atom bomb's effects; helped lead to important advances like in vitro fertilization, cloning, and gene mapping; and have been bought and sold by the billions. Yet Henrietta Lacks remains virtually unknown, buried in an unmarked grave. Henrietta's

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family did not learn of her “immortality” until more than twenty years after her death, when scientists investigating HeLa began using her husband and children in research without informed consent. And though the cells had launched a multimillion-



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dollar industry that sells human biological materials, her family never saw any of the profits. As Rebecca Skloot so brilliantly shows, the story of the Lacks family—past and present—is inextricably connected to the dark history of experimentation

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on African Americans, the birth of bioethics, and the legal battles over whether we control the stuff we are made of. Over the decade it took to uncover this story, Rebecca became enmeshed in the lives of the Lacks family—especially Henrietta's

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daughter Deborah. Deborah was consumed with questions: Had scientists cloned her mother? Had they killed her to harvest her cells? And if her mother was so important to medicine, why couldn't her children afford health insurance? Intimate in feeling,

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astonishing in scope, and impossible to put down, *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* captures the beauty and drama of scientific discovery, as well as its human consequences.

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#1 NEW YORK TIMES, WALL STREET JOURNAL, AND BOSTON GLOBE BESTSELLER □ One of the most acclaimed books of our time: an unforgettable memoir about a young woman who, kept out of school, leaves her

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survivalist family and goes on to earn a PhD from Cambridge University “Extraordinary . . . an act of courage and self-invention.”—The New York Times NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW □ ONE

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OF PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA'S  
FAVORITE BOOKS OF THE YEAR □  
BILL GATES'S HOLIDAY READING  
LIST □ FINALIST: National Book  
Critics Circle's Award In  
Autobiography and John Leonard  
Prize For Best First Book □  
PEN/Jean Stein Book Award □ Los

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Angeles Times Book Prize Born to survivalists in the mountains of Idaho, Tara Westover was seventeen the first time she set foot in a classroom. Her family was so isolated from mainstream society that there was no one to ensure the children received an



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education, and no one to intervene when one of Tara's older brothers became violent. When another brother got himself into college, Tara decided to try a new kind of life. Her quest for knowledge transformed her, taking her over oceans and across

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continents, to Harvard and to Cambridge University. Only then would she wonder if she'd traveled too far, if there was still a way home. "Beautiful and propulsive . . . Despite the singularity of [Westover's] childhood, the questions her book

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poses are universal: How much of ourselves should we give to those we love? And how much must we betray them to grow up?"—Vogue  
NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post □ O: The Oprah Magazine □ Time □ NPR □ Good Morning

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together two tales, one funny, one bittersweet, to create a heartwarming, compelling, and utterly moving story of love, loss, and the complexity of human emotion. Thirteen-year-old Salamanca Tree Hiddle, proud of her country roots and the "Indian-



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ness in her blood," travels from Ohio to Idaho with her eccentric grandparents. Along the way, she tells them of the story of Phoebe Winterbottom, who received mysterious messages, who met a "potential lunatic," and whose mother disappeared. As Sal

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entertains her grandparents with Phoebe's outrageous story, her own story begins to unfold—the story of a thirteen-year-old girl whose only wish is to be reunited with her missing mother.

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