

### 3PS EVENT TABLE TEACHER KEY

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<b>Indian Removal</b>	<p>Native Americans, the Cherokee Nation: despair, betrayal, grief.</p> <p>The US government: conflicted, entitled.</p> <p>White landholders: justified, triumphant.</p>	<p>Lands east of the Mississippi were being formalized as belonging to US citizens. Indians were not considered citizens. Oklahoma was considered “no man’s land.”</p>	<p>Wealthy US landholders lobbying the US government for land. Organized government gave the US strength against individual tribes.</p>	<p>Growth of the US population and economy.</p> <p>The land in the east of the US had been over-farmed, which caused a need for more land to support agricultural growth.</p> <p>Failure to recognize the assimilation of tribes.</p>
<b>Boston Massacre</b>	<p>British soldiers: entitled, loyal to the crown, frightened, outnumbered.</p> <p>American colonists: angry, repressed, “no taxation without representation” rally cry, need for independence.</p>	<p>Boston Square 1770 was the colonies’ economic hub.</p> <p>British forces attempted to enforce tax laws; mobs and protests were common.</p>	<p>British soldiers had guns and enforced the king’s will.</p> <p>Colonists were armed with a few snowballs (possibly rocks) and were assembling as an angry mob.</p>	<p>Occupation of Boston by 2000+ British soldiers who aimed to enforce the Stamp Act and Townshend Acts. In a skirmish between soldiers and colonists, colonists threw snowballs and the a spooked soldier shot into the crowd.</p>

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<b>Rosa Parks and the Civil Rights Movement</b>	<p>Rosa Parks, the Black community: frustrated, angry, determined.</p> <p>White citizens: angry, entitled.</p>	<p>On a bus in the South during segregation, "separate but equal" laws were tested.</p>	<p>White America had the power of Jim Crow laws to enforce racial segregation. Rosa Parks held the power of free will to decide not to follow the bus driver's instructions.</p>	<p>The bus driver wanted Black bus riders to give up their seats to White bus riders. Rosa refused to move.</p> <p>Eventually this event went to court. MLK's and Nixon's homes were bombed for testing segregation laws and attempting to overrule them.</p>