Module 07: Did World War II Advance Minorities, Women, and the Poor?

Evidence

<u>African</u>	<u>Women</u>	<u>Japanese</u>	<u>Navajo</u>
Americans		Americans	<u>Code</u>
			Talkers

African Americans

A 1. FDR's Executive Order 8802
June 25, 1941

- 3. Poster
 Dorie Miller: "above and beyond the call of duty"
- 5. PhotoSoldier AdmiringArmy Medal
- 7. Photo
 Civil Defense
 Workers
- 9. Photo
 Draftsman
- Woman at a
 Munitions Plant
- Women at Army
 Supply Warehouse

- 2. Poster
 "United We
 Win"
- 4. Poster
 Women
 Welders
- 6. Photo
 Central Schools
 Check
- 8. Photo Building a Plane
- 10. Photo
 At Work in a
 Plant
- Young Secretary

Women

- "We Can Do It!"
- At Work in a
 Munitions Plant
- 18. Photo
 Lathe Operator
- 20. Photo Auto Mechanic

- "Keep 'Em Flying, Miss U.S.A."
- 17. Photo Painting
- 19. Photo Riveter Operator
- 21. Photo Welders

- 22. Photo Farm Workers
- 24. Photo Train Conductor
- 26. Photo Sewing Uniforms
- 28. Photo Leaving Work
- 30. Photo Factory Work

- 23. Photo
 Woman at Work
- 25. Photo Nurse
- Office Workers
- 29. Photo Sorting Food
- 31. Photo
 Administrative
 Work

Japanese Americans

- A 32. FDR's Executive Order 9066
 February 19, 1942
- Posting of the Exclusion Order in San Francisco
- Wartime Civil
 Control Station in
 San Francisco
- 38. Photo
 High School in
 Heart Mountain,
 Wyoming

- 33. Photo
 Mountain View,
 California
- 35. Photo
 Registration in
 San Francisco
- 37. Photo
 Barracks at
 Minidoka in Eden,
 Idaho

Navaho Code Talkers

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39. Memo
Authorizing
Enlistment of Navaho
Code Talkers
Code Talkers in
U.S. Forces