LIFE IS NOT FAIR

Unit Conclusion

QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER:

Write these in the next blank page of your journal... leave 3 lines in between to answer them!

- 1. How do we measure whether life is fair or not?
- 2. How much of our fate is determined by luck?
- 3. What control do we have over unfair circumstances?
- 4. How can we make life worthwhile even when it seems unfair?

ZION HARVEY

https://www.cbsnews.com/news/first-child-receive-double-hand
-transplant-zion-harvey-never-give-up-on-your-dreams/

What does perspective have to do with our views on fairness?

MOTHER TO SON

Do you think all Americans have equal access to the "American dream"? What are some factors that could make it easier or harder to achieve happiness in America?

How can you achieve your goal or American dream? How does circumstance, status, and identity factor into this?

If you were a parent, what advice would you give your kid that would ensure they could be/have whatever they wanted when they grew up?

HARLEM RENAISSANCE

WHAT IT WAS

Harlem Renaissance

A flowering of African
 American art, literature,
 music and culture in the
 United States led primarily
 by the African American
 community based in
 Harlem, New York City.



WHEN IT OCCURRED



Beginning:

 1924 Opportunity magazine hosted a party for african american writers with many white publishers attending

• Ending:

 1929, the year of the stock market crash and the resulting economic Great Depression.

WHO?

- Descendants from a generation whose parents or grandparents had witnessed slavery and Reconstruction
- Lived in a country governed by Jim Crow laws.



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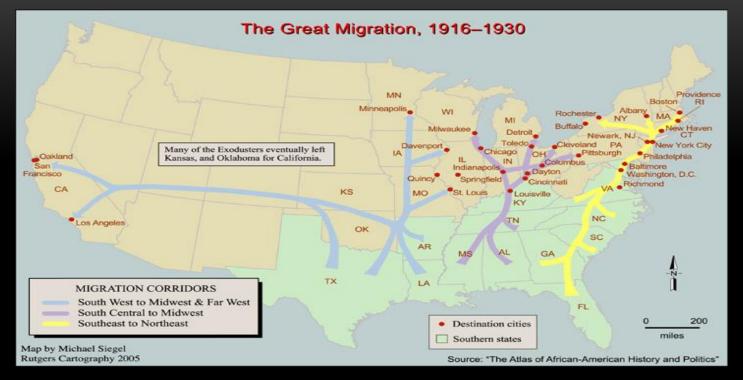
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WHO?



 Many of these people were part of the <u>Great Migration</u> out of the South and other racially segregated communities



Between 1910 and 1930, the African American population in the North rose by about 20 percent overall. Cities such as Chicago, Detroit, New York, and Claydand had some of the biggest increases.

FACTORS BEHIND THE GREAT MIGRATION

- African Americans wanted to avoid the racial segregation of Jim Crow laws in the South
- Boll weevil infestation in Southern cotton in the late 1910s forced people to search for other work
- African Americans could take the service jobs that new white factory workers had vacated;
- The Immigration Act of 1924 stopped European immigrants, causing a shortage of factory workers;
- The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 displaced thousands of African-American farm workers.







EFFECTS OF THE HARLEM RENAISSANCE

- Music
- Literature
- Art

All produced, written, recorded and published by African Americans.

MUSIC



Jazz

- Brass and woodwind instruments with trumpets, trombones and saxophones playing lead parts
- Characterized by intricate leads and accidentals
- Complex chords, syncopated rhythms
- Improvised solos

MUSIC

- Big Band or Swing
 - No microphones meant that musicians increased band size to increase sound
 - Used composers and arrangers
 - Little room for improvisation



NOTABLE MUSICIANS

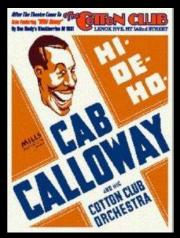


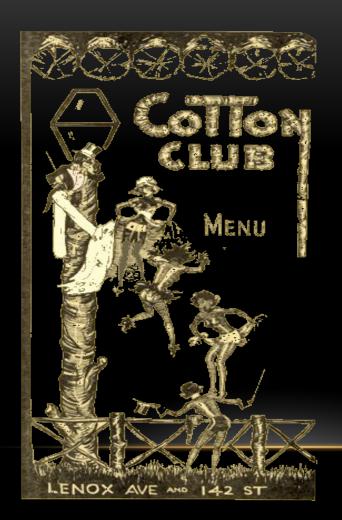


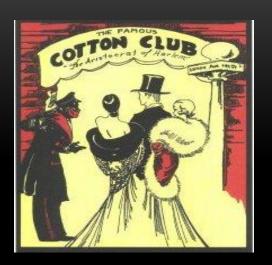


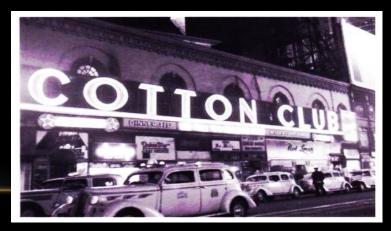












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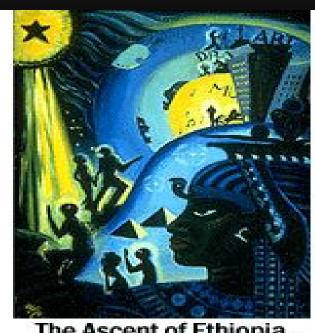


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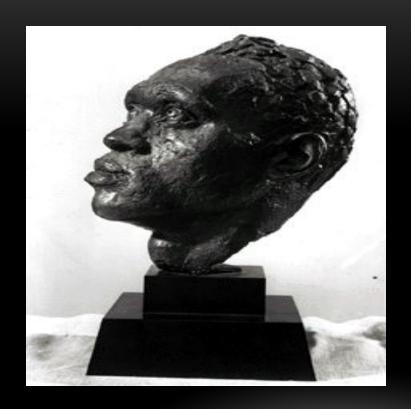
NOTABLE ARTISTS





The Ascent of Ethiopia, Loïs Mailou Jones

Self Portrait with Bandana, William Johnson





Portrait Bust of Paul Robeson Sir Jacob Epstein

Midonz, Ronald Moody





Into Bondage, Aaron Douglas

Les Fetiches, Lois Mailou Jones



Dust to Dust, Jacob Lawrence

Blues, Archibald Motley, Jr.





Café, William H. Johnson

WATCH VIDEO:

http://www.history.com/topics/black-history/harlem-renaissance