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Social Studies 9 Unit 2 The British & North America

2C English Civil War

References:

Cranny, M. (1998) Crossroads: A Meeting of Nations

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<http://easyweb.easynet.co.uk/~crossby/ECW/>

Questions from Crossroads, Chapter 2 (p. 35-48)

1. Who was Cromwell? What was his role in the civil war? Who fought in the civil war?
2. Who won? How did they win?
3. Why was the Long Parliament much smaller by the end of the Civil War?
4. What charge was brought against Charles I by parliament? What was the result? What did Charles do to deserve the trial and the verdict?
5. When did Cromwell rule England? Was he a dictator? Why or why not? What title did he use (the name of his position)?
6. What were the Calvinist Blue Laws and when were they repealed (taken away)?
7. Who did the new parliament ask to be king in 1660? What did they require of the king (what kind of government did they want him to have)?



8. What was the purpose of the Test Act?

9. Describe the reign of James II. Mention his religion, beliefs about ruling, main actions as king, and the response of the people to his rule.

10. Who succeeded James II? Why was this called the Glorious Revolution?

11. What was the Bill of Rights and why did the new king have to agree to it? How did the Bill of Rights protect basic human rights and freedoms?

12. Who was John Locke? What were some of his key ideas? How did this help in the development of democracy?

**From a London newspaper during the civil war.
Whose point of view do think is being expressed?**

True and happy Newes From WORCESTER. Read in the Honourable House Commons, Septem. 24. 1642. Sent in a Letter from His Excellencie the Earle of Essex upon Saturday the 24 of September, 1642. to the House of Commons. Wherein is declared a Famous Victory by Master Fines a Member of the House of Commons over Prince Robert, who came to the said City with 500. Horse, upon Thursday last. Relating also the same Description of the Battell and the number the was slaine on both sides, Likewise the proceedings of His Majestie since his coming to the said City expressed in the sent Letters. Together with His Resolution concerning the City of London, being happy tydings for all those that wish well to this happy Resolution.