2 SECTION READING STUDY GUIDE

## Jackson's Policy Toward Native Americans (1/2 403 - 404)

- Before, You Learned Andrew Jackson's election to the presidency in 1828 opened a new era of popular democracy.
- Now You Will Learn During Jackson's presidency, Native Americans were forced to move west of the Mississippi River.

AS YOU READ Take notes listing causes and effects for events in this section. Use the cause-and-effect graphic organizer on both pages of this worksheet.

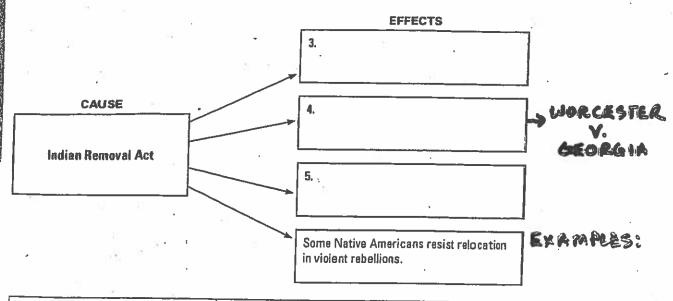
## **CAUSES** Native Americans are viewed as an obstacle to progress. How? (375) 1. MAJORITY ATTITUDE **EFFECT** Indian Removal Act President Jackson feels that the U.S. government has the right to tell Native Americans where to live. KEY POINTS 2. IMMEDIATE OPPOSITION?

Lwhat does Georgia start to do?

How does President Jackson's ATTITUDE FIT WITH HIS IDEA OF DEMOCRACY?

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MARK IT UP! Circle each term where it appears in your notes and be sure you understand its meaning. If a term does not appear, write the term outside the box where it best belongs.

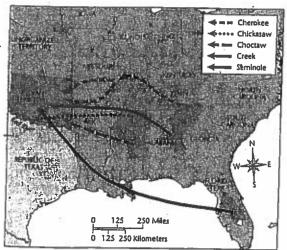
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Indian Removal Act
Indian Territory

Trail of Tears

Osceola

## SKILLBUILDER



The map shows the routes the Southeast tribes took on the Trail of Tears and other "removal" marches during 1820 to 1840.

- 6. MARK IT UP! On the map, circle the name of the tribe that traveled farthest.
- MARK IT UP! Underline the tribe that was removed because gold was found on their territory.

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