



# United States Government

## Hope, Endurance, and Justice

In 2009, the Clinton Foundation received a sapling taken from the white horse chestnut tree outside Anne Frank's Secret Annex where she and her family hid during World War II. The *Anne Frank Tree* stands as a symbol of hope, endurance, and justice on the grounds of the Clinton Presidential Library. It commemorates the injustice of the holocaust, as well as the Indian Removal Act of 1830, the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, and the Little Rock Central High School integration crisis of 1957. After visiting the *Anne Frank Tree*, students will reflect on how these historic episodes serve as poignant and painful reminders of the complicated journey toward social justice in Arkansas and around the world.

*\*\* The items in **bold** within each framework standard are areas that will be emphasized during the presentation, other areas will possibly be touched on.*

### United States Government Frameworks

- Explain ways the U.S. Constitution and U.S. Supreme Court decisions have and have not protected civil liberties from governmental intrusion
- Evaluate how *judicial activism* and *judicial restraint* have affected U.S. Supreme Court decisions over time
- Analyze various federal laws, policies, and rulings concerning civil rights of individuals and groups
- Examine various reasons for and subsequent effects of amendments to the U.S. Constitution after the Bill of Rights
- Analyze local and national issues addressing fundamental rights of individuals (e.g., civil liberties, *due process*, equal protection)

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