Unit 2: The Birmingham Campaign Activities Choice Board

Empathy through Diary Entries		Video and Guided Notes
Discussion: Watch the <u>Children's Crusade of 1963 Video</u>		Discussion: Watch the <u>Birmingham Campaign Video</u> Small Group/Individual Work: Complete the <u>Guided Notes</u> / <u>Answer Key</u>
 Small Group/Individual Work: Write a diary entry as if you were one of the students joining the Children's Crusade of 1963. <i>Topics: Left school, gathered at the church, marched, hosed/dogs, arrested, etc.</i> Large Group Discussion: Read the diary entries aloud. Acknowledge the themes among students' answers. 		 Large Group Discussion: Review the guided notes. Discussion Questions: What was the Birmingham Campaign and what year did it start? What was the goal of the Birmingham Campaign? Highlight the themes.
Read Aloud Book	Children's Crusade Reflection	Online Book
Let the Children March by Monica Clark-Robinson International Clark-Robinson Discuss the characters, plot, feelings, vocabulary, summary, and themes.	 Discussion: Watch the <u>Children Who Marched for Equal Rights</u> Small Group/Individual Work: Complete the <u>Reflection Worksheet</u> based on the questions asked in the video. Large Group Discussion: Share the reflection responses. Acknowledge the themes. 	Epic Books: The Children's Crusade of 1963 Boosts Civil Rights Boosts Civil Rights by Heather Adamson Image: Construction of the construc

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Children's Crusade Marching Signs: Create two marching signs about	Complete the Letter to a Birmingham Student Pen Pal Worksheet.
the change you want to see in the world today.	

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES				
African American Civil Rights Movement	BIOGRAPHY. Birmingham Children's Crusade	Stanford The Martin Luther King, Jr. Research and Education Institute Birmingham Campaign		

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