Assignment 3: GEORGIA FROM 1752 TO 1820

READING
Coleman: 45-104
Scott: 38-49
Perdue and Green: 1-14; 24-58

GENERAL BACKGROUND NEEDED
1. The main causes and results of the American Revolution, the writing of the Constitution, the War of 1812, and the rise of political divisions in the United States between 1783 and 1820.

SPECIFIC STUDY QUESTIONS
1. What were the main changes in the structure of government of the colony and state of Georgia from 1752 to 1820, including (following each major change) who had what authority and how they were selected?
2. How did the people and government of Georgia react to and divide over the struggles leading to the American Revolution, the creation of the United States, and the Revolutionary War?
3. What political divisions and disputes developed in Georgia from 1783 to 1820 and what were the main results of the actions taken because of them?
4. What differences developed and what actions were taken about who had access to land between 1752 and 1820, including the positions, actions, and agreements at different points of different groups of Georgia citizens, the British and U.S. governments, and the main groups of Native Americans in Georgia?
5. Summarize the main differences between Cherokees and Anglo-Americans in the eighteenth century.
6. Summarize the main aspects and results of the interactions between the Cherokees and Anglo-Americans from the late eighteenth century to the early 1820s, particularly the nature and role of the civilization program and the Christian missions.

IDENTIFICATIONS
Commons House of Assembly
Governor's Council
James Wright
Stamp Act protests in Georgia
Council for Safety
Second Provincial Congress
Constitution of 1777
Florida Rangers
McIntosh-Gwinnett Dispute
British occupation of Savannah
Alexander McGillivray
Indian Land Cessions of 1782, 1783, and 1790
Dispute with U.S. over western lands
Yazoo Land Fraud
Fletcher v. Peck
Chisholm v. Georgia
Georgia Constitution of 1798
James Jackson
Troup Party
Attempts to take East Florida
Creek War
Treaty of Hopewell
Henry Knox
civilization program
Cherokee planters
Cherokee laws and constitution
Sequoyah
Creek Phoenix
Washington’s 1796 Letter to the Cherokees
Young Wolf
John Ridge
Christian missions in the Cherokee Nation
Cherokee Census of 1835
the “cult of domesticity”