#97 - 8.14	Society	in	<b>Transition</b>
APUSH			

Name:			
mailie.			

### **Society in Transition**

Theme: Politics and Power & American and Regional Culture

Learning Objective 8.J: Explain the causes and effects of continuing policy debates about the role of the federal government over time.

## **Conservative Challenges**

KC-8.2.III.C: In the 1960s, conservatives challenged liberal laws and court decisions and perceived moral and cultural decline, seeking to lir

	he federal government and enact more assertive foreign policies.
	s and role of government
	acklash against Great Society programs and rise of ""
• Er	nvironmental regulations which inhibit business - rise of ""
<ul> <li>Liberal Coul</li> </ul>	rt Decisions
•	1953-1969
	dapp v. Ohio (1961), Gideon v. Wainwright (1963), Miranda v. Arizona (1966), Engel v. Vitale (1962),
	Moral and Cultural Decline
	over discrimination, assassination
	ise of, gay rights movement ixon's "" in 1968
	<del></del>
	esegregation backlash,
	tive foreign policies
• Lt	BJ initially criticized for being weak on
	Trust in Government
KC-8.2.III.E: Public o	confidence and trust in government's ability to solve social and economic problems declined in the 1970s in the
wake of economic c	hallenges, political scandals, and foreign policy crises.
• Economic c	hallenges
• _	of 1970s - conservatives focus on fixing inflation, unemployment worsens
<ul> <li>Political Sc</li> </ul>	andals
• _	, Nixon found to be complicit in "" tape
• Ai	rticles of impeachment, resignation
<ul> <li>Foreign Poli</li> </ul>	icy Crises

CIA sponsored coups, 1979 \_\_\_\_\_\_, ends Carter's term

#97 - 8.14	l Society in	<b>Transition</b>
APUSH		

Name:				
-------	--	--	--	--

#### Conservatives vs. Liberals

KC-8.2.III.F: The 1970s saw growing clashes between conservatives and liberals over social and cultural issues, the power of the federal government, race, and movements for greater individual rights.

- Cultural issues
  - War, feminism, gay rights
- Race & Power of the government
  - "\_\_\_\_\_" campaigns
  - Debate on \_\_\_\_\_\_ after \_\_\_\_\_ (1978)
- Individual rights
  - \_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_ (1973) legalized abortion & conservative backlash
  - Backlash against higher taxes

Learning Objective 8.P: Explain the effects of the growth of religious movements over the course of the 20th century.

### **Rise of Religious Conservatives**

KC-8.3.II.C: The rapid and substantial growth of evangelical Christian churches and organizations was accompanied by greater political and social activism on the part of religious conservatives.

- Growth of evangelical churches
  - \_\_\_\_\_ like Pat Robertson, \_\_\_\_\_ get weekly audience of 60-100 M
    - (Compare to previous religious revivals)
  - Expand into university education
- Activism by religious conservatives
  - \_\_\_\_\_ creates \_\_\_\_\_ to defeat liberal legislators
  - Mobilization after Roe

#### Recap

- Through the 60s and 70s, Conservatives begin to mobilize against liberal policies of the previous decades
- Growing distrust in government after economic downturn, scandal, foreign policy crises
- A religious conservative movement began to mobilize in response to liberal policies of the 1960s

#97 - 8.14	Society	in	Transition
APUSH			

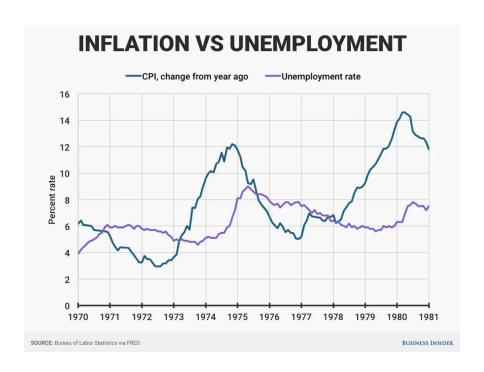
Name:			
mailie.			

## Part II

# **Short Answer Questions**

 $\label{eq:Answer the following in AT LEAST three sentences.}$ 

1.	Explain the causes and effects of continuing policy debates about the role of the federal government over time.
2.	Explain the effects of the growth of religious movements over the course of the 20th century.



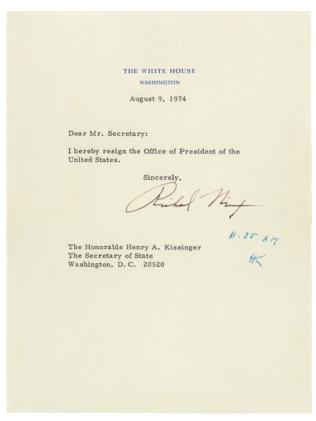
### 1. Provide an Attribution for the document:

- 2. Use the document to support the thesis: "The 1970s were a time in which great change came about due to cultural debates, a lagging economy and political corruption."
- 3. Choose one of the analysis topics from HAPP and provide a 2 sentence analysis of the document.
- 4. Give an A-C-E response on a piece of outside evidence that is relevant to the document and topic of the thesis

### "What's Wrong with 'Equal Rights' for Women Phyllis Schlafly, 1972

Many women are under the mistaken impression that "women's lib" means more job employment opportunities for women, equal pay for equal work, appointments of women to high positions, admitting more women to medical schools, and other desirable objectives which all women favor. We all support these purposes, as well as any necessary legislation which would bring them about. But all this is only a sweet syrup which covers the deadly poison masquerading as "women's lib." The women's libbers are radicals who are waging a total assault on the family, on marriage, and on children. Don't take my word for it—read their own literature and prove to yourself what these characters are trying to do. The most pretentious of the women's liberation magazines is called Ms., and subtitled "The New Magazine For Women," with Gloria Steinem listed as president and secretary. Reading the Spring 1972 issue of Ms. gives a good understanding of women's lib, and the people who promote it. It is anti-family, anti-children, and pro-abortion. It is a series of sharp-tongued, high-pitched whining complaints by unmarried women. They view the home as a prison, and the wife and mother as a slave. To these women's libbers, marriage means dirty dishes and dirty laundry. One article lauds a woman's refusal to carry up the family laundry as "an act of extreme courage." Another tells how satisfying it is to be a lesbian. (page 117) The women's libbers don't understand that most women want to be wife, mother and homemaker—and are happy in that role. The women's libbers actively resent the mother who stays at home with her children and likes it that way. The principal purpose of Ms.'s shrill tirade is to sow seeds of discontent among happy, married women so that all women can be unhappy in some new sisterhood of frustrated togetherness.

ively	s libbers don't understand that most women want to be wife, mother and nomemaker—and are happy in that role. The women's libbers resent the mother who stays at home with her children and likes it that way. The principal purpose of Ms.'s shrill tirade is to sow seeds of ent among happy, married women so that all women can be unhappy in some new sisterhood of frustrated togetherness.
5.	Provide an Attribution for the document:
6.	Use the document to support the thesis: "The 1970s were a time in which great change came about due to cultural debates, a lagging economy and political corruption."
7.	Choose one of the analysis topics from HAPP and provide a 2 sentence analysis of the document.
8.	Give an A-C-E response on a piece of outside evidence that is relevant to the document and topic of the thesis



- 1. Provide an Attribution for the document:
- 2. Use the document to support the thesis: "The 1970s were a time in which great change came about due to cultural debates, a lagging economy and political corruption."
- 3. Choose one of the analysis topics from HAPP and provide a 2 sentence analysis of the document.
- 4. Give an A-C-E response on a piece of outside evidence that is relevant to the document and topic of the thesis