

Map of Camp Sites E5

TEACHER BACKGROUND

There were many kinds of camps for Japanese immigrants and Japanese Americans for exclusion and relocation purposes. The ten War Relocation Centers are the most well-known, but the Justice Department also had detention camps for the people that they designated as more of a threat to national security.

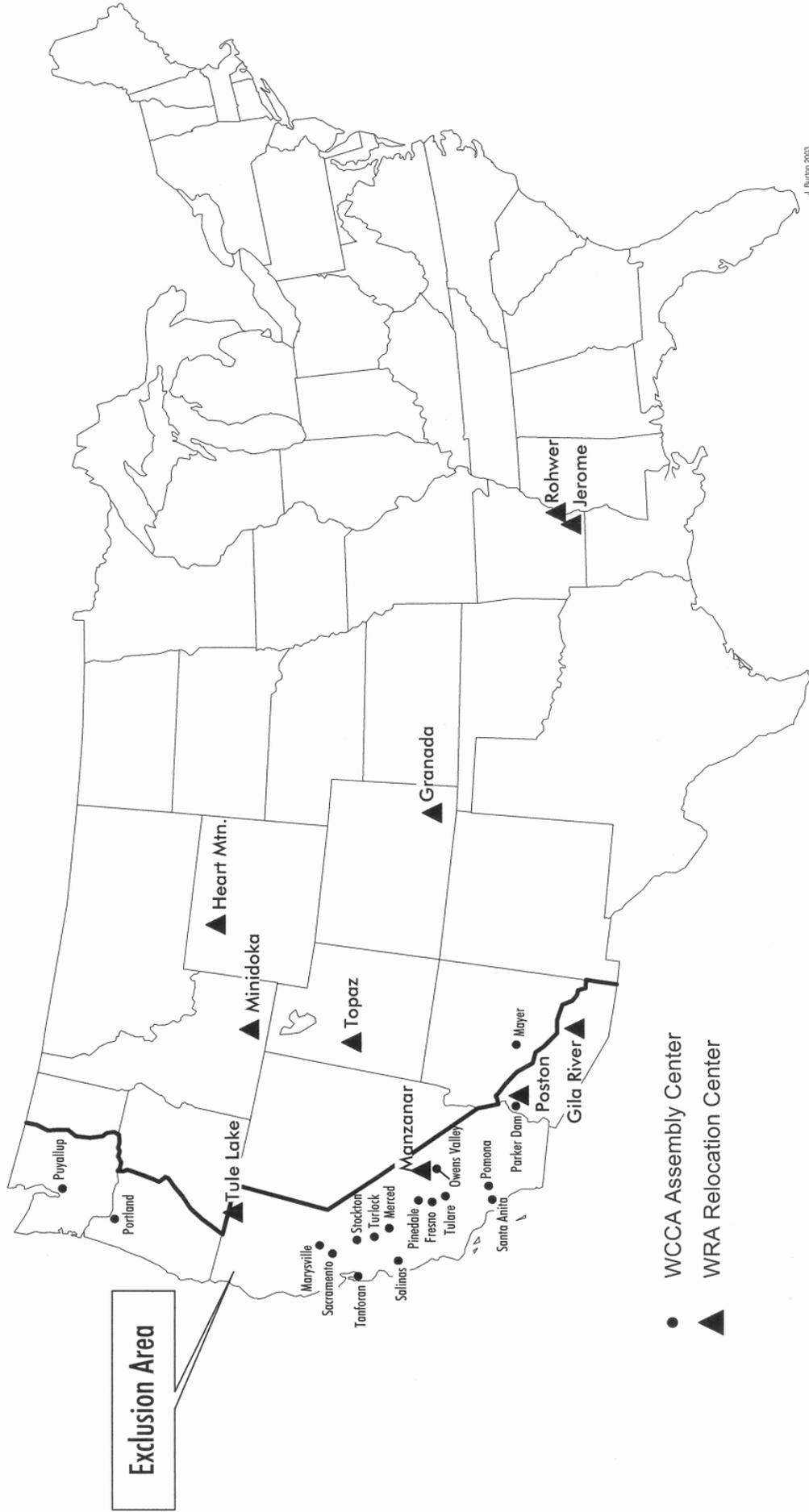
MATERIALS

Attached map that shows the locations of the various camps, U.S. physical map in 5th grade social studies textbook, student activity sheet entitled “Map of Camp Sites”

PROCEDURE

Give students the map of camp locations and the student activity sheet. Have them also open their 5th grade social studies textbook to a physical map of the United States. Have the students answer the questions on the student activity sheet. Allow them to use the wall map of the United States if available. Also, if available, allow students to utilize the wall map of Arkansas.

Japanese American Imprisonment during World War II



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Map of Camp Sites E5 Student Activity Sheet

Instructions: Examine and utilize the map to answer the questions below.

1. Why do you think the West Coast was designated as an Exclusion Area? _____

2. List the states where the Assembly Centers were located. _____

3. Why do you think there were so many Assembly Centers in California? _____

4. Locate the ten Relocation Centers.

(a) In which states were the Relocation Centers located? _____

(b) What are the natural barriers associated with these sites? _____

(c) Why do you think the government picked these locations for the Relocation Centers? _____

5. What did the Rohwer and Jerome Relocation Centers have in common? _____

6. Why do you think Manzanar was the first permanent Relocation Center to open? (Look at its location and the things by which it is surrounded.) _____

7. Why do you think Jerome was the first relocation camp to close? (Look at its location.) _____