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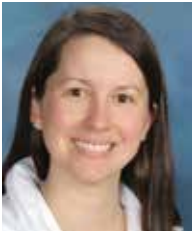
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To the Students

Why study a state's history? Given today's emphasis on learning about the whole world, it may not be apparent why you should be interested about something as small as North Carolina. The answer, however, is simple: Everything global has a local basis, and your locality at the moment is North Carolina. Americans today are connected closely to the whole world, but they still live in fifty different units of government called states, and states matter in their lives.

Why? States provide physical, educational, social, and occupational needs. They enforce law and order, help the unfortunate, reward the worthy, and set up many of the rules that give their citizens opportunities for a productive life. States also give people a special identity, something to call themselves—in our case, Carolinians or Tar Heels—and feel proud when they do it. Your state gives you a place that can be your home, no matter if you are a native or a newcomer, no matter whether you live here your whole life or leave next year and come back later.

Each state is more than just the land within its boundaries, or its particular approach to government, or its location within the nation. A state has a story that mixes history, culture, literature, folklore, nature, and a wide range of weird and wonderful subjects. In our case, North Carolina's particular mix of geography, heritage, and habit makes us distinctive among Americans. Although North Carolinians have shared the general history of our country, we have done so in our own way, sometimes at a different pace, often in a different direction, as I show in this book. I have done my best to help you learn how and why we have taken certain paths, made one decision instead of another, and struggled to better ourselves. My hope is that the state's story will become part of your story.

—Dr. Gary R. Freeze



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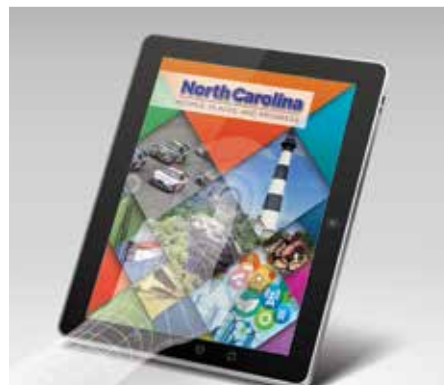
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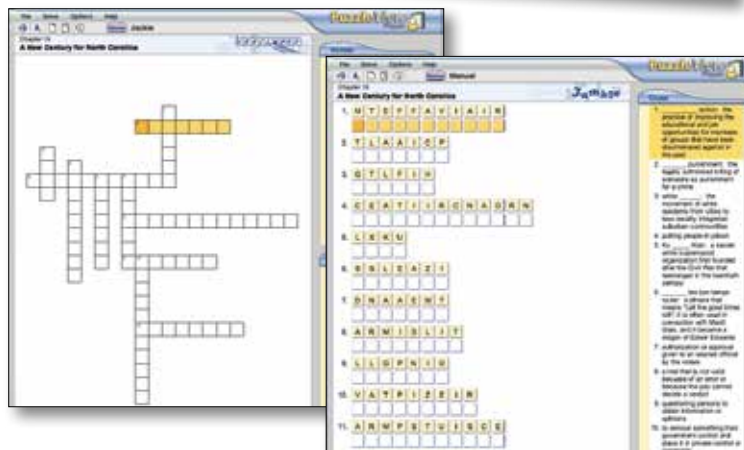
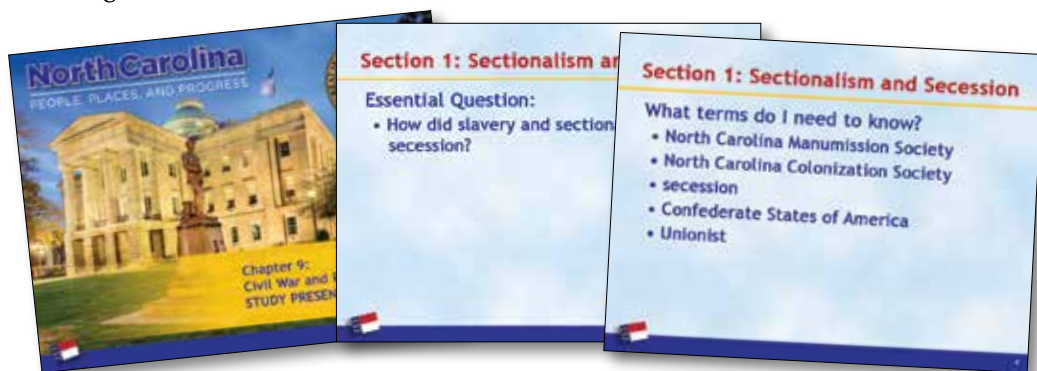
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