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| **Lesson Materials** | | **Key Vocabulary, People Events** | |
| [*Civil War Drum*](https://drive.google.com/file/d/1A3sWT5lyJR4WWgMA0mGYNbY7-3vmvsqS/view?usp=sharing) *-* Kenan Research Center at the Atlanta History Center  [*Link to All Handouts*](https://docs.google.com/document/d/1tDeyd9-kPu9R-OVj8rAuQg4VuBSBXK9g_yJ1grI3NsY/edit?usp=sharing)  [*Link to Google Slides*](https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1vZo9znI0gwtarbVlx3gnJwEE1qTB0OXSWwhCwaaRm4c/edit) | | primary sources  secondary sources  observation  reflection  hypothesis  citation  plagiarism  copyright | |
| **Assessment—Exit Ticket Questions** | | **Student Exemplar Responses to the Exit Ticket may include:** | |
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| ***OPENING***  *Time: 8 – 12 minutes* | | **Scaffolding Suggestions** |
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| **WORK PERIOD**  Time: 25-30 minutes | | **Scaffolding Suggestions** |
| [Google Slide](file:///E:\Work\Archives\Library%20of%20Congress\8th%20Grade\Intro%20Lesson-%20Gunter\Google%20Slide%20-%20Day%202) - Day 2  Read definitions of primary and secondary sources.  Compare primary and secondary sources using complete sentences – [Turn and talk](http://www.theteachertoolkit.com/index.php/tool/turn-and-talk) about what you have learned.  Suggested Questions:  How do primary and secondary sources differ from each other?  Do you think it is wrong to use a secondary source? Explain your reasoning.  [Google Slide](https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1vZo9znI0gwtarbVlx3gnJwEE1qTB0OXSWwhCwaaRm4c/edit#slide=id.g4c0732b6dd_0_22) - Day 3  Looking at artifact – hypothesize what type of source you think it is primary or secondary and why.  Students can be placed is small groups. Each group would discuss the artifact and hypothesis about if it is a primary or secondary source. Groups should be able to articulate their reasoning.    Begin to analyze artifact by reading the history. Students should reflect on hypothesis and generate a summary of their analysis of the artifact.  What did you learn that affected your hypothesize about the artifact?  Explain your reasoning. | | [Contrast primary and secondary sources](https://docs.google.com/document/d/16E8HD99ZZVg8bHqble_Wcn92tdSTMoCSLIAsykWjvP8/edit?usp=sharing)  [Begin to analyze](https://docs.google.com/document/d/1TLIoIPJB86yVkVqmwnGJzHbIs7jNlXbZqcnm2lWo8GQ/edit?usp=sharing) |
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| Generate questions about the artifact you viewed and speculate about the answers you might find.  Students should write three complete questions with speculations about the possible answers.  Students should use who, what, when. and why as part of their questions. | | 1. Why was this map drawn? think this map was drawn so that other people could see what the are looked like.  2. 1 also wonder how this map was actually drawn to look so much like the actual coastline? I can’t imagine how someone could possible draw such an exact shape just by using a person’s description.  2. I would like to learn more about why there are red marks on the map. What do those marks represent? I think it could be where the sailors got out of the boats and looked for gold. | |

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| Google Slide - Day 6  Reflect upon the artifact and hypothesis about the author’s purpose and the creation of the artifact.  Using the [Fishbowl Technique](https://www.facinghistory.org/resource-library/teaching-strategies/fishbowl) - should discuss their observations and hypotheses about the artifact. | | [Reflect on Artifact](https://docs.google.com/document/d/1mU4DvSIQ-RysMNMIGUSsD13lf-JrdBP6xu3zmC0lzkA/edit?usp=sharing) |
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| Google Slide - Day 7  Generate questions about the artifact you viewed and speculate about the answers you might find. Students should write three complete questions with speculations about the possible answers. | | [Generate questions about the artifact](https://docs.google.com/document/d/1pQbP6U_iSzjrLX4Hyqynkmd4joSc6MrCmTdo-i9Keyk/edit?usp=sharing) |
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