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		James K. Polk (1845-1849)	Donner Party, Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, Ostend Manifesto	Court Cases		Cherokee Nation v. Georgia (1831)	Cherokee nation could not sue since they were not a nation
Movements and Reforms		Movements and Reforms		Marbury v. Madison (1803)	Established the idea of Judicial Review	Worcester v. Georgia (1832)	Georgia has no right or force within the Cherokee territory
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