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- _____ 75. How did Malcolm X's views change after his visit to Mecca in 1964?
- He began to favor segregation and subordination for blacks.
 - He renounced his former view that all whites were evil and racist.
 - He began speaking for the use of violence and force to overcome racism.
 - He began to insist that all blacks move to Africa.
- _____ 76. How did Stokely Carmichael change SNCC around 1965?
- He expelled all white members.
 - He began to admit whites.
 - He forced all members to renounce nonviolence and Christianity.
 - He set age limits on group members to allow only college-age students to be members.
- _____ 77. What did Carmichael say that the slogan "Black Power" meant?
- reverse discrimination, favoring blacks over whites in all areas and by any means necessary
 - positive self-identity, racial pride, and independent economic and political power
 - the removal of segregation
 - Carmichael never really defined "Black Power."
- _____ 78. Why did the Black Panthers alarm white Americans?
- They advocated self-defense and frequently patrolled black neighborhoods with guns.
 - They were stressing a return to segregation, which had become unpopular.
 - They advocated violence against all whites, regardless of political views.
 - They hoped to move all African Americans to Africa, thereby removing an important part of the labor force.
- _____ 79. What was a primary complaint among black communities that experienced riots from 1965 to 1969?
- charges of black men raping white women
 - charges of police brutality or unfair, discriminatory practices
 - charges that blacks had been trying to exercise political power
 - charges that food prices were too low in black neighborhoods.
- _____ 80. What problem did the Kerner Commission blame for the riots of 1967?
- unfair drafting practices in the U.S. Army
 - widespread hunger among African Americans
 - blacks attempting to make too many gains too fast
 - white racism and the unequal treatment of blacks by whites
- _____ 81. What were conditions like for most urban blacks during the 1960s?
- Economically, most blacks were far worse off than white Americans.
 - Most urban blacks were gaining in status and prestige at the time.
 - Most urban blacks were doing far better than urban whites at the time.
 - Urban blacks and urban whites were at about the same economic level.