**History of Racial Violence Web Analysis**

Go to the website: Monroe Work Today http://www.monroeworktoday.org/

Go to “Part 1” of the website. This section describes the work of Monroe Work, defines lynching, and describes the work of eight other anti-lynching activists. Click on either Monroe Work or Eight Heroes. Select one biography to read. Answer the following questions using complete sentences.

1. What is your individual known for? How did their actions impact history?
2. Why did you select that individual? Had you heard of them before?

Go to the “Map” part of the website. Using the map, answer the following questions using complete sentences.

1. There are over 4,800 victims on this map. The map depicts ONLY people who were killed, not threatened or injured. What is your initial impression of this map?
2. Looking at the map of the United States as a whole, what patterns to do you see re **where** people were lynched? What patterns do you notice re **when** most lynching took place?
3. Please explain why you believe the patterns you noticed in #2 exist. Provide at least 3 reasons.
4. Zoom into one state to look at in closer detail (zoom function in top left corner). It must have had more than 10 lynching incidents. Click on the individual dots to see details about lynchings/mob violence.

What patterns do you notice? Who was the focus of most lynchings? What reasons were most typically given to justify lynching?

1. Zoom into a 2nd state located in another region to look at in closer detail. It must have had more than 10 lynching incidents. What patterns do you notice? Who was the focus of most lynchings? What reasons were most typically given to justify lynching?
2. If you haven’t already done so, click on the words “Should I believe this?” on the bottom of the map (the font is small). Read the reflection questions, including those at the bottom of the page. After looking at Part 1 and the map, do you trust the information presented on this site? I am not asking whether you agree with the information; rather, do you think it is valid? Why or why not?
3. Finally, what are your initial emotions after exploring this site? Are you feeling shocked? Surprised? Skeptical? Angry? Overwhelmed? Sad? Removed? Something else?

There is no wrong answer, but please comment on your reaction to learning more about this aspect of US History. (Question modified from the “Discussion” tab in Part II of site.)