**UNDERSTANDING RELATIONSHIPS IN UNITED STATES HISTORY**

**1930-1940**

Directions:

1. Examine the following list of factual information and write the general subject.
2. After identifying similarities that various pieces of information share, place each piece of the information in a general category.
3. Only use each piece of information ONCE.
4. Write a topic sentence for each category which clearly and directly generalizes the similarities that each piece of information has in common with other pieces of information within the category.
5. When the information has been categorized and a generalization has been made in a topic sentence, choose the 5 pieces of factual information which best support the topic sentence and evaluate them by rank ordering them in descending order of importance.
6. Write a thesis statement which directly links the categories to some common theme.
* United Auto Workers: sit-down strikes
* Francis Perkins
* Eleanor Roosevelt
* Scottsboro Trial
* Mary McLeod Bethune
* Indian Reorganization Act
* Tydings-McDuffie Act
* Dust Bowl: “Okies”
* John Steinbeck
* Dorothea Lange
* Rural Electrification Administration
* Federal Art Project, Federal Writer’s Project, Federal Theater Project
* New Deal Coalition
* Glass-Steagall Act (1935): FDIC
* Home Owners Loan Corporation
* Civilian Conservation Corps
* Tennessee Valley Authority
* Agricultural Adjustment Act
* National Recovery Act
* Federal Emergency Relief Administration
* Public Works Administration
* Civil Works Administration
* Securities and Exchange Commission
* Banking Act of 1935
* “Liberty League”
* *Schechter v. U.S.*
* Francis Townsend
* Father Charles Coughlin
* Senator Huey Long
* social welfare liberalism
* Harold Ickes
* fireside chats
* brain trust
* First Hundred Days
* Emergency Banking Act
* bank holiday
* Second New Deal
* Revenue Act of 1935
* Wagner Act
* National Labor Relations Board
* Social Security Act
* Works Progress Administration
* “court packing”
* National Housing Act
* Fair Labor Standards Act
* John Maynard Keynes: deficit spending
* Congress of Industrial Organizations