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Overview Section 3: Reforming Society

Second Great Awakening

Charles Grandison Finney
Lyman Beecher

Social Reform

Temperance Movement
Prison Reform

Improvements in Education

Common-School Movement
Women's Education
Teaching the Deaf
African American's Education

KEY TERMS & PEOPLE:

Second Great Awakening - Christian renewal movement of early 19th century (1800's)

Charles Grandison Finney & Lyman Beecher

Temperance Movement - reform effort to spread abstinence from alcohol

Dorthea Dix: - leader of prison reform movement

Education Reform - Horace Mann & Common-School Movement
Catherine Beecher & woman's education
movement

Thomas Gallaudet & special needs education

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Second Great Awakening

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- It was known as the **Second Great Awakening**.
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- _____ was one of the leaders of the Second Great Awakening.
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Opposition to the Second Great Awakening

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- The Constitution's First Amendment guaranteed Finney's right to speak and be heard.
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Social Reformers speak out

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Temperance Movement

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Prison Reform

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Improvements in Education

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 - They had selections of British and American literature, readings, and moral and value lessons
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 - Wealthy - _____
 - Poor - _____
 - Whether wealthy or poor, few girls learned to read

Common-School Movement

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Women's Education

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Teaching People with Special Needs

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African American Communities

- Free African Americans usually lived in segregated communities in the North.
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- In 1816 Richard Allen became the first Bishop of the AME Church
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African American Education

- Leaders such as Alexander Crummel helped build African American schools in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities
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- Soon after, in the 1840s, several African American colleges were founded.
- While Free African Americans had some educational opportunity in the North and Midwest, few had the opportunity in the South