Chapter 27 section 2 imperialism case study nigeria guided reading answers

Unpacking the Impact of Imperialism: A Case Study of Nigeria

Uncover the complex relationship between imperialism and the development of Nigeria with this in-depth analysis of Chapter 27, Section 2. The Rise of Colonial Nigeria The chapter you're studying likely explores the British colonization of Nigeria, a pivotal moment in the country's history. This period, spanning the late 19th and early 20th centuries, saw the transformation of a diverse and independent region into a British colony. The British, driven by economic ambitions and the desire for strategic advantage, established a presence in Nigeria, setting the stage for a complex and often tumultuous relationship. Understanding the Impact of Imperialism The British colonization of Nigeria had a profound impact on the country's social, economic, and political landscape. The chapter likely delves into these impacts: • *Economic Exploitation:* British imperialists sought to extract resources from Nigeria, leading to the development of a colonial economy focused on cash crops like palm oil and cocoa. This exploitation often benefited British companies and left the Nigerian people with limited economic opportunities. • **Political Control:** The British established a colonial administration that marginalized local rulers and imposed its own system of governance. This control often led to conflict and resistance, as Nigerians sought to maintain their autonomy. • **Cultural Transformation:** British colonialism had a profound influence on Nigerian culture, with the of Western education, Christianity, and other aspects of British society. This cultural transformation, while fostering some progress, also led to the suppression of traditional practices and beliefs. *Exploring the Legacy of Colonialism* The impacts of British colonialism are still felt in Nigeria today. Examining this case study can help you understand the complexities of this historical period and its ongoing consequences: • **Challenges of Nation Building:** The legacy of colonial rule has contributed to challenges in building a unified and stable Nigerian nation. The artificial borders drawn by British imperialists created a diverse and fragmented society, leading to tensions and conflicts. • *Economic Disparities:* The colonial economy, focused on resource extraction and export, left Nigeria with a weak industrial base and persistent poverty. This disparity in wealth and opportunity continues to be a major challenge. • *Cultural Identity and Conflict:* The imposed cultural changes of colonialism have led to debates over national identity, cultural preservation, and the role of tradition in modern Nigeria. *Case Study Analysis:* This case study of Nigeria highlights the complexities of imperialism and its lasting impact. By analyzing the economic, political, and cultural implications of British rule, students can gain a deeper understanding of the historical forces that have shaped Nigeria's present-day reality. **Benefits of Studying This Case Study • Enhanced Historical Understanding:** Delving into the specific example of Nigeria provides a concrete and engaging way to understand the broader concepts of imperialism and colonialism. • Global Context: This study encourages students to think about the interconnectedness of the world and the lasting effects of imperial policies on diverse societies. • Critical Thinking Skills: By analyzing primary and secondary sources, evaluating different perspectives, and engaging in debate, students can develop critical thinking skills relevant to various fields. • *Contemporary Relevance:* Studying this case study can help students understand current issues in Nigeria and other postcolonial nations, such as

political instability, economic development, and cultural identity. Visualizing the Impact: **Table 1: Key Impacts of British Imperialism on Nigeria** | Impact | Description | ||| | Economic | Resource Exploitation: Palm oil, cocoa, and other resources were extracted for British profit. Limited Economic Opportunities: Nigerian economic development was restricted by the colonial system. | | **Political** | *Imposed Governance:* British authorities replaced local rulers with their own administrative system. **Marginalization:** Nigerian voices were often excluded from decision-making processes. | | Cultural | Western Education: English language and Western education were promoted. **Religious Conversion:** Christianity spread widely, leading to cultural clashes. | *Moving Forward: Lessons Learned* The case study of Nigeria emphasizes the crucial need to understand the historical context of nations and their ongoing challenges. Examining colonialism's lasting impact on Nigeria provides insights into: • **The importance of decolonization:** The struggle for independence and the continued fight for economic justice and self-determination are vital for former colonies. • **The ongoing consequences of imperialism:** The legacy of colonialism continues to shape political systems, economic structures, and cultural identities. • *The need for critical engagement with history:* Studying colonialism critically allows us to understand the present and shape a more equitable future. **FAQs 1. What were the main reasons for British colonization of Nigeria?** The British sought economic gain through resources like palm oil and cocoa, strategic advantage in controlling trade routes, and the desire to spread their influence and power in Africa. **2. How did the British establish control over Nigeria?** The British used a combination of military force, diplomatic maneuvering, and alliances with local leaders to gradually establish their control over different regions of Nigeria. *3. What were some forms of resistance to British rule in Nigeria?* Resistance took various forms, including armed uprisings, religious movements, and peaceful protests, highlighting Nigerians' desire for autonomy and self-determination. 4. How did British colonialism impact the cultural landscape of Nigeria? British rule led to the spread of Western education, Christianity, and English language, resulting in cultural changes and tensions between traditional practices and modern influences. 5. What are some of the ongoing challenges facing Nigeria today as a result of its colonial past? Nigeria continues to grapple with issues such as economic disparities, political instability, and cultural identity conflicts, all stemming from the legacy of colonialism and its lasting impact.

Welcome, history buffs and curious minds! Today, we're diving deep into a fascinating and often complex period of world history: imperialism. Specifically, we'll be exploring 'Chapter 27, Section 2: Imperialism Case Study: Nigeria,' and tackling those often-elusive guided reading answers. If you're a student grappling with your textbook, or just someone with a keen interest in the forces that shaped modern Africa, you've come to the right place. We'll break down the key concepts, explore the impact of British rule, and shed light on the answers to those crucial guided reading questions, all in a way that's easy to understand and, dare I say, even enjoyable!

Understanding Imperialism: A Quick Refresher

Before we zoom in on Nigeria, let's set the stage. Imperialism, in its simplest form, is the policy or ideology of extending a country's rule over foreign nations, often by military force or by gaining political and economic control. The late 19th and early 20th centuries were the golden age of imperialism, with European powers scrambling to carve up territories across Africa, Asia, and the Americas. This era was driven by a potent mix of economic motives (access to raw materials and new markets), political ambitions (national prestige and strategic advantage), and ideological justifications (the "civilizing mission" and the

belief in racial superiority).

When we talk about 'imperialism case study Nigeria,' we're examining how these global forces played out in a specific region, revealing both the broader trends of imperialism and the unique dynamics of the Nigerian experience. Understanding this case study is crucial for grasping the multifaceted nature of colonial rule and its lasting legacy.

Chapter 27, Section 2: Imperialism Case Study Nigeria - The Core Concepts

Chapter 27, Section 2, typically delves into the specific interactions between European powers and the diverse peoples of what is now Nigeria. The main players here are primarily the British, who ultimately established a significant colonial presence. The guided reading questions are designed to help you unpack the motivations, methods, and consequences of this imperial endeavor.

Motivations for British Imperialism in Nigeria

Why Nigeria? Several key drivers propelled Britain's interest and eventual control:

1. **Economic Resources:** Nigeria was rich in valuable commodities that fueled industrialization back home. Palm oil, in particular, was a major draw, used for lubricants and soaps. Later, rubber, tin, and groundnuts became increasingly important. The British sought to secure these resources for their factories and to create a captive market for their manufactured goods. This quest for raw materials and new markets is a hallmark of the broader 'new imperialism' of the period.
2. **Strategic Importance:** Control over coastal areas and navigable rivers like the Niger was vital for trade routes and projecting power. The British aimed to prevent other European powers from gaining a foothold in this strategically significant region.
3. **"Civilizing Mission":** While often a convenient justification, many Europeans genuinely believed they were bringing progress, Christianity, and Western civilization to what they perceived as "backward" societies. This paternalistic ideology, often rooted in racist assumptions, played a significant role in shaping colonial policy.
4. **Competition with Other European Powers:** The "Scramble for Africa" was a highly competitive affair. Britain was eager to claim territories before its rivals, such as France and Germany, could. This diplomatic and military maneuvering often involved drawing arbitrary borders that paid little heed to existing ethnic or political divisions.

Methods of British Control

The British employed a variety of tactics to establish and maintain their dominance in Nigeria:

1. **Treaties and Agreements:** Initially, the British often entered into treaties with local rulers, which, in retrospect, were frequently misunderstood or coerced. These agreements were used to legitimize their presence and gradually expand their influence.
2. **Military Force:** When diplomacy failed or resistance arose, the British were not hesitant to use their superior military technology and organization. Campaigns against various Nigerian kingdoms and communities were common.

3. **Indirect Rule:** A key feature of British colonial administration in Nigeria, particularly in the north, was the policy of indirect rule. This involved using existing traditional rulers and structures to govern, with British officials acting as advisors or overseers. While seemingly less intrusive, it often empowered certain groups over others and distorted traditional power dynamics.
4. **Economic Exploitation:** The colonial economy was geared towards extracting raw materials and enforcing trade policies that benefited Britain. This often meant suppressing local industries and imposing taxes that forced Nigerians into the colonial labor market.

Guided Reading Answers: Unpacking the Questions

Now, let's tackle those guided reading answers. These questions are usually designed to test your comprehension of the material. Here are some common themes and potential answers you might encounter when studying Chapter 27, Section 2 on Nigeria:

Question: What were the primary economic motivations for British imperialism in Nigeria?

Answer: The primary economic motivations included the desire to acquire valuable raw materials like palm oil, rubber, and tin to feed British industries, and to establish new markets for British manufactured goods. The British also sought to control trade routes and ensure economic dominance in the region.

Question: How did the British establish their control over Nigeria?

Answer: The British used a combination of methods. Initially, they entered into treaties with local rulers. When faced with resistance, they employed military force. They also utilized the policy of indirect rule, working through existing traditional structures and rulers, especially in the Northern Protectorate.

Question: What is indirect rule, and how was it applied in Nigeria?

Answer: Indirect rule was a system of colonial governance where the imperial power (Britain) ruled through existing indigenous political structures and leaders. In Nigeria, the British used traditional emirs in the North and chiefs in the South to administer their territories, with British officials overseeing their actions and advising them. This allowed Britain to govern large areas with a relatively small administrative staff.

Question: Discuss the impact of British rule on Nigerian society and economy.

Answer: British rule had profound and multifaceted impacts. Economically, it led to the development of an export-oriented economy focused on raw materials, often at the expense of local agriculture and industry. Infrastructure like railways and roads was built, but primarily to facilitate resource extraction. Socially, British rule introduced Western education and healthcare, but also exacerbated ethnic tensions through administrative policies like indirect rule and the creation of artificial political boundaries. Traditional social structures were altered, and new elites emerged.

Question: What were some of the forms of resistance to British imperialism in Nigeria?

Answer: Resistance took various forms, including armed uprisings and rebellions by various ethnic groups and kingdoms who resisted foreign domination. There were also more subtle forms of resistance, such as the refusal to cooperate with colonial authorities, the preservation of cultural practices, and the eventual rise of nationalist movements advocating for self-rule.

Question: How did the artificial boundaries created by the British impact Nigeria?

Answer: The arbitrary borders drawn by European powers, including the British in Nigeria, often disregarded existing ethnic, linguistic, and cultural groupings. This led to the forced amalgamation of disparate peoples into single political entities, creating inherent tensions and fueling future conflicts. For instance, the Northern and Southern Protectorates were distinct entities until their amalgamation in 1914, with different administrative systems and cultural orientations.

The Lasting Legacy of Imperialism in Nigeria

It's impossible to discuss the case study of Nigeria without acknowledging the enduring legacy of British imperialism. While some aspects, like improved infrastructure and Western education, might be seen as positive by some, the overall impact is a complex tapestry of exploitation, disrupted social structures, and the seeds of future political instability.

The arbitrary borders drawn by colonial powers continue to be a source of contention in post-colonial Africa. The economic systems established by the British, focused on raw material export, left many African nations vulnerable to global market fluctuations. Furthermore, the social and political divisions exacerbated during the colonial era have had long-lasting consequences.

Understanding 'chapter 27 section 2 imperialism case study nigeria guided reading answers' is not just about memorizing facts. It's about developing a critical understanding of how global power dynamics shaped local realities, how motivations for conquest were disguised, and how the consequences of imperialism continue to resonate today. It's a crucial step in comprehending the modern African continent and its place in the world.

So, as you work through your guided reading, remember to think critically about the motivations, methods, and impacts. Nigeria's story is a powerful illustration of the broader narrative of imperialism, a narrative that continues to shape our world.

Understanding Imperialism Through Nigeria: A Case Study in Chapter 27 Section 2

Imperialism, as a historical and socio-political phenomenon, continues to shape national identities, economic structures, and global relations. In Chapter 27 Section 2 of the guided reading, Nigeria emerges

as a compelling case study that illustrates the enduring impacts of colonial rule and post-colonial challenges rooted in imperialist dynamics. This section delves into how external domination—first through British colonial governance and later through neocolonial economic pressures—has influenced Nigeria's development trajectory, resource control, and internal governance. The colonial era in Nigeria was marked by systematic exploitation, where British imperial interests prioritized resource extraction and administrative control over sustainable local development. This approach entrenched economic dependency, fragmented indigenous political systems, and introduced artificial borders that ignored ethnic and cultural realities. The legacy of such imperial policies is evident in Nigeria's ongoing struggles with regional inequality, weak state institutions, and uneven infrastructure distribution. These structural imbalances reflect deeper patterns of imperial control, where external powers shaped local economies to serve distant monopolies, often at the expense of community autonomy and long-term prosperity. Moving beyond historical analysis, the guided reading highlights key insights about the persistence of imperialism in contemporary Nigeria. Despite formal independence, neocolonial influences continue to manifest in foreign economic dominance, particularly in the oil and gas sector, where multinational corporations exert significant control over production and profits. This form of economic imperialism limits Nigeria's sovereignty, as revenue flows often bypass local reinvestment and instead benefit external stakeholders. Furthermore, political interventions—whether through diplomatic pressure or aid conditionalities—echo colonial patterns where external actors influence domestic affairs under the guise of support or stability. The applications of understanding this case study extend across academic, policy, and activist domains. For scholars, it offers a tangible framework to analyze how imperial legacies evolve rather than disappear, shaping modern development challenges. For policymakers, recognizing these dynamics is crucial in formulating strategies that reclaim economic agency, strengthen institutions, and promote inclusive growth. Activist movements, too, draw from this history to demand accountability, equitable resource distribution, and authentic self-determination. Looking ahead, the future outlook for Nigeria's journey away from imperialist vestiges depends on deliberate, locally driven reforms. Building resilient governance systems, diversifying the economy beyond extractive industries, and fostering regional cooperation are essential steps. The case of Nigeria in Chapter 27 Section 2 serves not only as a cautionary narrative but also as a call to action—reminding us that overcoming imperialism's long shadow requires sustained effort, critical awareness, and collective resolve. By grounding development in national priorities and global equity, Nigeria can reclaim its path and contribute to a more just international order.

In the intricate tapestry of global history, the era of imperialism stands as a period of profound societal, economic, and political transformation. For students and educators alike, understanding the mechanisms and consequences of colonial expansion is paramount. A particularly insightful avenue for exploration lies in examining specific case studies, and Nigeria's experience under British rule offers a rich and complex narrative. This article delves into the "Chapter 27, Section 2: Imperialism Case Study: Nigeria" guided reading, providing a detailed, analytical, and SEO-friendly exploration of the key concepts, historical events, and potential answers to common guided reading questions.

Understanding Imperialism in the Nigerian Context

Imperialism, at its core, refers to the policy, practice, or advocacy of extending the power and dominion of a nation, especially by direct territorial acquisition or by the political and economic control of other areas. When applied to Nigeria, this definition takes on a multifaceted reality, shaped by pre-colonial societies,

the motivations of European powers, and the lasting legacies of colonial rule. Guided reading exercises for this section aim to unpack these complexities, encouraging a deeper comprehension of how imperialism was enacted and experienced in this specific West African nation.

Pre-Colonial Nigeria: A Complex Mosaic

Before the arrival of significant European influence, the region that would become Nigeria was not a singular entity but a vibrant and diverse collection of kingdoms, empires, and city-states. Understanding this pre-colonial landscape is crucial to appreciating the disruptive nature of imperialism. Key examples include:

1. **The Sokoto Caliphate:** A powerful Fulani empire in the north, characterized by Islamic scholarship and a sophisticated administrative system.
2. **The Oyo Empire:** A Yoruba kingdom in the southwest, renowned for its cavalry and complex political structure.
3. **The Benin Kingdom:** Famous for its bronze casting and intricate court life in the south.
4. **Various Igbo communities:** Often characterized by decentralized governance and communal decision-making.

These societies had established trade networks, distinct cultural practices, and varying forms of political organization. Guided reading questions in this section often probe the diversity of these pre-colonial structures, highlighting that European imperialism did not encounter a blank slate but a region with its own rich history and agency.

Motivations for British Imperialism in Nigeria

The British, like other European colonial powers, were driven by a confluence of economic, political, and ideological motivations. For Nigeria, these included:

1. **Economic Exploitation:** Nigeria was rich in resources, particularly palm oil, which was in high demand in industrializing Britain for lubricants and soap. Later, rubber and tin became significant export commodities. The British sought to control these resources and establish lucrative markets for their manufactured goods, a core tenet of mercantilism and early industrial capitalism.
2. **Strategic Importance:** Control of Nigeria offered strategic advantages in West Africa, particularly in preventing rival European powers from gaining a foothold and securing shipping routes.
3. **"Civilizing Mission":** A pervasive, albeit often self-serving, ideology that posited European superiority and a duty to "civilize" indigenous populations by introducing Christianity, Western education, and governance systems. This was often intertwined with racist beliefs and a paternalistic attitude.
4. **Glory and Prestige:** The expansion of empires was seen as a mark of national power and international standing.

Guided reading questions will likely ask students to identify and prioritize these motivations, prompting them to analyze the interplay between economic interests and ideological justifications in the imperial project.

The Process of British Colonization and Administration

The colonization of Nigeria was not a singular event but a gradual process, marked by periods of exploration, trade, conflict, and eventual subjugation. Understanding the methods employed by the British is central to grasping the impact of imperialism.

Early Encounters and Trade

Initial British engagement was largely driven by trade, particularly the transatlantic slave trade, which had a devastating impact on Nigerian societies. Following the abolition of the slave trade, legitimate trade, with commodities like palm oil, became paramount. British trading companies, such as the United African Company (later the National African Company and then the Royal Niger Company), played a crucial role in establishing and expanding British influence. They often secured treaties with local rulers, sometimes under dubious pretenses, laying the groundwork for future territorial claims.

The Scramble for Africa and Formal Annexation

The late 19th century witnessed the intensified "Scramble for Africa," where European powers rapidly divided the continent among themselves. The Berlin Conference of 1884-1885, while not partitioning Africa itself, established rules for colonial claims, emphasizing effective occupation. This spurred Britain to formalize its control over Nigerian territories.

1. **Establishment of Protectorates:** The British established the Colony and Protectorate of Lagos, the Protectorate of Southern Nigeria, and the Protectorate of Northern Nigeria. These administrative divisions, often disregarding existing ethnic and political boundaries, were designed to facilitate British control and resource extraction.
2. **Military Conquest and Resistance:** The imposition of British rule was met with resistance from various Nigerian groups. Examples include the resistance in the Sokoto Caliphate, the Benin Expedition of 1897, and numerous smaller uprisings. The British employed superior military technology to overcome these resistances, though the struggle for autonomy persisted.

Guided reading questions for this phase will focus on the transition from informal influence to formal control, the role of trading companies, and the nature of indigenous resistance.

Colonial Governance and Indirect Rule

The British administration in Nigeria, particularly in the north, famously employed the policy of "Indirect Rule," championed by figures like Lord Lugard. This strategy involved governing through existing traditional rulers and institutions, albeit under British supervision.

1. **Rationale for Indirect Rule:** This policy was seen as more cost-effective for the British, allowing them to govern vast territories with fewer European administrators. It also aimed to maintain a degree of order and stability by co-opting local elites.
2. **Implementation and Consequences:** While indirect rule was more prevalent in the north, elements of it were applied elsewhere. However, it often disrupted traditional power structures, empowered certain individuals over others, and sometimes led to the creation of artificial chieftaincies. It also

exacerbated ethnic divisions by often favoring certain groups and reinforcing existing ones.
3. **Centralization and Bureaucracy:** Despite the emphasis on indirect rule, the British also established a centralized colonial bureaucracy, laying the foundations for a modern state apparatus, albeit one designed to serve colonial interests.

Guided reading questions in this area will explore the concept of indirect rule, its advantages and disadvantages from both British and Nigerian perspectives, and its impact on pre-existing social and political structures.

Socio-Economic and Political Impacts of Imperialism in Nigeria

The legacy of British imperialism on Nigeria is profound and continues to shape the nation’s trajectory. Guided reading answers often require an analysis of these long-term consequences.

Economic Transformation and Exploitation

Imperialism fundamentally altered Nigeria's economy.

1. **Shift from Subsistence to Cash Crops:** The emphasis shifted from subsistence farming to the production of cash crops for export, making the economy vulnerable to global market fluctuations.
2. **Infrastructure Development for Extraction:** Infrastructure, such as railways and ports, was primarily built to facilitate the extraction of raw materials and the distribution of British manufactured goods, rather than to foster internal economic development.
3. **Imposition of Taxation:** Colonial governments introduced taxes, forcing indigenous populations to engage in wage labor or produce cash crops to meet their obligations, thereby integrating them into the colonial economy.
4. **Limited Industrialization:** British policy generally discouraged industrial development in Nigeria, ensuring it remained a supplier of raw materials and a market for British goods.

Social and Cultural Changes

Imperialism brought significant social and cultural shifts, often with disruptive effects.

1. **Introduction of Western Education:** Missionaries and colonial administrations introduced Western-style education, which provided opportunities for some but also undermined traditional forms of knowledge and socialization.
2. **Spread of Christianity:** Christianity became a prominent religion in many parts of Nigeria, leading to the decline of traditional belief systems and often creating new social hierarchies.
3. **Urbanization and Migration:** The demand for labor in colonial centers and the disruption of traditional livelihoods led to increased urbanization and migration, altering family structures and community life.
4. **Erosion of Traditional Authority:** The imposition of colonial governance and the manipulation of traditional leadership structures often led to the erosion of established authority and the creation of social tensions.

Political Repercussions and the Road to Independence

The political landscape of Nigeria was irrevocably altered by imperialism.

1. **Artificial Boundaries:** The arbitrary drawing of colonial boundaries, which grouped diverse ethnic and linguistic groups together while separating others, sowed seeds of future national integration challenges and ethnic tensions.
2. **Rise of Nationalism:** The experience of colonial rule, with its inherent inequalities and injustices, fostered the growth of Nigerian nationalism and the demand for self-determination. Educated elites, exposed to Western ideas of liberty and self-governance, played a pivotal role in this movement.
3. **Development of Political Institutions:** While initially designed to serve colonial interests, the administrative and political structures established by the British eventually provided a framework for post-independence governance.

Guided reading questions will delve into these impacts, asking students to analyze the economic dependencies created, the social dislocations, and the political forces that ultimately led to Nigeria's independence in 1960.

Answering "Chapter 27, Section 2: Imperialism Case Study: Nigeria" Guided Reading Questions

To successfully answer guided reading questions for this section, students should focus on:

1. **Identifying Key Terms:** Be prepared to define terms like imperialism, protectorate, indirect rule, cash crops, nationalism, and exploitation.
2. **Analyzing Cause and Effect:** Understand the motivations behind British actions and the resulting consequences for Nigeria. For example, what caused the British to annex Nigeria, and what were the economic effects of this annexation?
3. **Comparing and Contrasting:** Compare and contrast the pre-colonial Nigerian societies with the colonial structure imposed by the British. Contrast the experience of indirect rule in the north with other forms of administration.
4. **Evaluating Impact:** Assess the long-term social, economic, and political impacts of British imperialism on Nigeria, considering both positive (though often unintentional) and negative consequences.
5. **Citing Evidence:** Where possible, refer to specific examples of resistance, rulers, or economic activities mentioned in the reading to support your answers.

By engaging deeply with the material and focusing on these analytical skills, students can develop a comprehensive understanding of Nigeria's imperial experience, a vital component of world history education. The case study of Nigeria offers a powerful lens through which to examine the complex dynamics of imperialism and its enduring global ramifications.

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Questions & Answers About chapter 27 section 2 imperialism case study nigeria guided reading answers

No	Question	Answer
1	What are the key motivations behind British imperialism in Nigeria, as discussed in Chapter 27, Section 2?	Chapter 27, Section 2 likely highlights motivations such as economic interests (access to resources like palm oil and rubber, and new markets), strategic advantages (control of trade routes), and the 'civilizing mission' ideology, which claimed to bring progress and Christianity to African populations.
2	How did the British administration impact Nigeria's traditional political structures?	The guided reading likely details how the British imposed indirect rule, often working through existing traditional leaders but reshaping their authority to serve British interests. This could lead to the erosion of indigenous power and the creation of new administrative divisions that disregarded existing ethnic or tribal boundaries.
3	What were some of the economic consequences of British imperialism on Nigeria?	Expect the answers to focus on the redirection of Nigeria's economy to benefit Britain, including the focus on cash crops for export, the disruption of local industries, and the introduction of a money-based economy that could lead to debt for Nigerians.
4	Can you identify specific examples of resistance to British rule mentioned in the guided reading for Chapter 27, Section 2?	The text might mention various forms of resistance, from organized revolts and uprisings by traditional rulers and communities to more subtle forms of resistance like non-cooperation, preservation of cultural practices, and the emergence of early nationalist movements.
5	What are the long-term legacies of British imperialism in Nigeria that are likely explored in this section?	The guided reading probably touches upon enduring legacies such as artificial national boundaries that have contributed to ethnic tensions, the development of a Western-style education system with its own biases, and the economic dependency on former colonial powers, all of which continue to shape Nigeria today.

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