Preread:

- Re-Read- Identify the Big Idea on Pg 114. You will answer this question at the end of these notes.

Read: Now read the chapter start to finish without stopping or writing. Just read it! As you read you should mentally be:
  - Questioning ideas
  - Clarifying concepts
  - Summarizing information
  - Predicting next steps

Post Reading: Answer the following questions

Commerce, Culture, and Identity:

Enlightenment:

Pietism:

How did transportation begin to change the colonies?

How did Print change the colonies?

What conditions and ideas lay behind the emergence of the Enlightenment in America?

Natural rights:

What was the influence on Cotton Mather?

Deism?

What was Ben Franklin’s role?

Revival:
What was Johnathon Edwards role?

Who was George Whitefield and what did he do?

**Old Lights vs New Lights?**

In what ways was the spread of ideas during the Enlightenment and Great Awakening similar?

Different?

- Describe religious revivals and conflicts in the south

**The Midcentury Challenge:**

- Why did the British and French go to war in 1754?

- What was happening in the Ohio River Valley?

- How did George Washington get involved?

- What were the goals of the Albany Congress?

- Was it successful?

- How did the French and Indian War reshape Britain’s empire in North America and how did it affect Native People?

How did the prosperity of the British Empire improve and endanger the lives and interests of colonists?

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How did Pontiac’s rebellion lead to the Proclamation of 1763:

**Consumer Revolution:**

Why was there controversy over western land?
Describe at least three different rebellions/conflicts over land:
1)

2)

3)

**Final Questions:**
From the chapter - Give two examples of:

-WXT:

-MOG:

-POL:

-CUL:

-NAT:

- Describe the impact of the Enlightenment and Great Awakening on colonial identity.

- In what ways did the French and Indian War change the political outlook of the colonies?

- **BIG QUESTION:**
  - In what ways were Britain’s American colonies affected by events across the Atlantic, and how were societies taking on a life of their own?