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Vocabulary:

"Betrayed By America"

1. **barrack (BAR-uhk)** *noun*; A barrack is a building or a group of buildings where people in the military live. Barracks are very basic—usually just large rooms filled with rows of beds.
(Note: The plural form of *barrack* is more common than the singular form.)
2. **consolation (kahn-suh-LEY-shuhn)** *noun*; The verb *console* (kuhn-SOHL) means "to lessen someone's sadness or disappointment." *Consolation* can refer to something that makes a person feel less sad or disappointed, or to the feeling of being consoled. If Fran is disappointed that she didn't win a prize in the art contest, Christina's kind words about Fran's painting might be a consolation. If Calvin is sad that Erik is moving, Calvin might find consolation in the fact that he and Erik will still be going to the same summer camp.
3. **incarcerate (in-KAHR-suh-reyt)** *verb*; To incarcerate someone is to put him or her in prison.
4. **internment (in-TURN-mihnt)** *noun*; Internment is the act of confining people—that is, of forcing people to stay in a certain place—especially for political or military reasons. It's usually done during wartime and without giving those who are confined a trial in court. Internment is generally done to prevent people—who others think might be dangerous—from causing harm.
5. **personal effects (PUR-suh-nuhl ih-FEKTS)** *noun*; Your personal effects are items you have for your own personal use—like clothing, jewelry, a toothbrush, hair products, keys, and so on. Personal effects are things that can be worn or carried on your body. You wouldn't count your bed among your personal effects, but you would count your wallet.
6. **reparation (rehp-uh-REY-shuhn)** *noun*; A reparation is something you do or give to make up for damages you caused or a mistake you made. Your sister might make reparations for eating your last piece of birthday cake by baking you a new cake. A criminal might be required to make reparations by paying her victims money. (Note: The plural form of *reparation* is more common than the singular form.)
7. **sentiment (SEHN-tuh-muhnt)** *noun*; A sentiment is a view or an attitude that is based on emotion. If you and your best friend both dislike country music, you share the same sentiment about it. *Sentiment* can also mean "emotion," as in, "What an unkind sentiment!" Or it can mean "feelings of tenderness, kindness, love, or sympathy." A character who never shows emotion or worries about others lacks sentiment.

Directions: In the space below or on the back of this page, list any other words from the article whose definitions you are not sure about. For each word, use context clues to try to figure out the meaning. Then look up the word in a few different dictionaries. Discuss the meaning of the word with your teacher or another adult. Then write a definition for the word and one example sentence using the word.

Vocabulary Practice

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Directions: Underline the boldfaced word in each pair that best completes the sentence.

1. John asked Amy what he could do to make **reparations/personal effects** for hurting her feelings yesterday.
2. Even though I already own the book my uncle gave me for my birthday, I appreciate the thoughtful **sentiment/reparation**.
3. We were horrified to learn about the **consolation/internment** of innocent people during the war.
4. John was disappointed that he didn't win first place at the science fair, but the positive feedback he got from the judges was a nice **consolation/internment**.

Directions: Rewrite each sentence below using one of the words or phrases in the box. (You will not use all of the words and phrases in the box.)

personal effects	incarcerated	barracks	internment
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5. Karen's mom asked her to get her belongings off the kitchen counter before their dinner guests arrived.

6. The judge decided that both of the men should be put in prison for a minimum of five years.

7. After a long day of physical training, the soldiers were ready to get back to their living quarters to rest.
