

I discovered my topic based off of the novel *To Kill A Mockingbird* (TKAM). In my English class, we had to read TKAM, and when I began to research a topic I remembered what I had previously learned. I learned about racial inequality a bit in school, but I didn't know much until I looked more into the big ideas. I was in shock by the events that took place during the Scottsboro Trials and that became my impetus to learn more. I decided to make a website because I am very familiar with all of the tools on the website builder, since I have done it for 3 years. I also wanted to learn new features and how to design a better website combined with my creativity.

I conducted my research by using many different websites and a lot of photographs. One website that was particularly informative was Signature. I found an abundance of photographs and lots of information on who the nine boys were and their past. This website gave me lots of valid information on my topic. At the Library of Congress I found loads of great information on the short term effects of this topic through newspapers and court documents. On the PDF for Cornell's Laws Forum I found information on the background and main event of the train ride and trials. Many websites contributed to the success of my project.

My historical argument is that the Scottsboro Trial wasn't just a random trial, but yet happened to change the world. People did not believe such a wrongfully convicted trial could ever occur, as so it didn't. A trial that never occurred caused so much upset in the world over racial injustice towards 9 black teenagers. The events of the Scottsboro Trials led to many changes in the U.S supreme court system, and is still an important topic to be discussed today.

Although it might not seem so at first, the Scottsboro trials made an enormous impact on the United States. The Scottsboro boys were wrongfully convicted and charged of crime that never took place. Even though they didn't know it at the time, Ruby Bates and Victoria Price not only changed the lives of the nine boys, but affected the entire nation.. This is one of the most important sets of trials in history, especially because the crime never took place. Both of the

women told the truth towards the end of the trials, but yet the boys were still sentenced to jail. No trial ever before these trials caused so many retrials, and convictions in all of U.S history.