



45 Years Ago: The Watergate Saga Begins



[PLAY: "Crisis of Authority" from The Unfinished Nation II](#)

On June 17, 1972, five men were arrested for burglarizing the Democratic National Committee headquarters at Washington, D.C.'s Watergate Hotel. The



Although the scandal of Watergate cut short his presidency, Richard Nixon became regarded as a knowledgeable expert on foreign affairs in his final years.

diligent work of *Washington Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein eventually led to a congressional investigation revealing that the burglars were hired by the Committee for the Reelection of the President. President Richard Nixon's attempts to cover up the burglary and stall the investigation ended with his resignation on August 9, 1974. Your students can relive the historic events with this clip from "Crisis of Authority," from CCC! Streaming Media's *The Unfinished Nation II*.

202 Years Ago: Napoleon Faces His Waterloo

On June 18, 1815, an army of 113,000 British, Dutch, Belgian



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and Prussian soldiers delivered a crushing defeat to Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte and his troops on the fields of central Belgium, near Waterloo.

Following the defeat, which ended 23 years of warfare between France and other European powers, Napoleon was exiled to the

island of St. Helena, off the coast of Africa. He died there six years later on May 5, 1821. You can put your students in the middle of the battle with **CCC!**

Streaming Media's Napoleon at Waterloo: The Battle for Europe.



Many historians believe that had Napoleon attacked Wellington's outnumbered English army in the morning - before Blucher's Prussian troops arrived - the battle of Waterloo would have had a very different outcome.

Why Use CCC! Streaming Media?

Teaching the relevance of subjects like Watergate and Waterloo to modern students is important.

While textbooks

can explain the events, using video in the classroom helps students visualize them, combining news footage and analysis (as with the Watergate segment above) or maps and re-enactments (as in the Waterloo segment) to bring history to life. For information on how to introduce **CCC! Streaming Media** to your classroom, contact Bruce Scivally at 312-397-2162.



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