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Chapter 3

Page 100, #75 Answer Explanation:

- C The passage indicates that Du Bois's accommodationist stance *did not last* (lines 30–31) and therefore was not a long-term commitment.

Chapter 5

Page 260, #235:

- (D) having been given reason to believe their jobs to
(E) given reason to believe that their jobs will still

Page 275, #248 & 249:

248. A
249. E

Page 284, #204 Answer Explanation:

Agreement; Grammatical construction

The plural subject of the sentence, *themes*, requires the plural verb *are* in place of *is*. Because the *themes* of Dove's poetry *encompass* the human condition and *deal* with racial issues, there is no need to make this a compound sentence by *introducing* a new grammatical subject, *she*, in a final clause. A single subject with two parallel verbs is the clearest and most efficient form for this sentence.

Page 285, #206: Answer Explanation:

206. Iguanas have been an important food source in Latin America since prehistoric times, and *it* is still prized as a game animal by the campesinos, who typically cook the meat in a heavily spiced stew.

Page 304, #240 Answer Explanation:

- A **Correct.** *Its* agrees with **retailer**; the past perfect *had been* indicates action prior to the simple past *said*; and *recent* modifies *extended sales slump*.
- B The adverb *recently* modifies only the adjective *extended*, suggesting illogically that the sales slump has been *recently extended*.
- C **Is** shows present, rather than completed, action, and the adverb *recently* modifies only the adjective *extended*, distorting meaning.
- D **Their** does not agree with **retailer**, and **is** shows present, rather than completed, action.
- E The plural **their** does not agree with the singular **retailer**.

Page 335, #297, Answer Explanation:

- E **To be used, deciding, and or the like** are not parallel.

Page 336, #298 Answer Explanation:

connected by *but*. The original sentence compares *the United States* **to** *the rains in most parts of Sri Lanka*; this illogical comparison cannot convey the writer's intention.

- A This sentence illogically compares *the United States* **to** *the rains in most parts of Sri Lanka*.
- B Comparing *United States farmers* **to** *the rains in most parts of Sri Lanka* is not logical.