

The background of the slide is a close-up, slightly blurred image of the American flag, showing the stars and stripes in a wavy pattern.

The reflection of American history in the personal names of the states

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George Washington
1732-1799
of Virginia
1789-1797, 1st of the U.S.
Presidents and 1st of the
Confederate States
during the War of
Secession



Thomas HYLAND
(1914-1980)
1st President,
(1961-1980) of the ILM,
National and
International Union
Save the the Perfection
of Independence



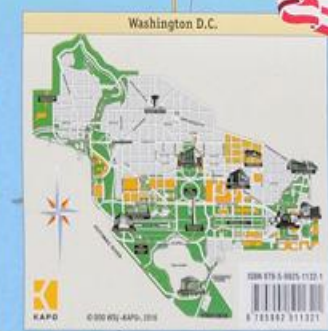
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(2004-2011)
1st President
(1981-1989) in the U.S.
- Leader of the North
(China) during the Cold
War. Founded the
Republican Party in 2013.



Franklin D. BOOTHBY
1980-1981
2002-Present
1986-1991 of the 10th
Outstanding Teacher of the
Second World War



John E. KENNEDY
1917-2000
John Kennedy
1917-2000, Office of the U.S. Attorney
He was the first African American
and the youngest person
to be elected President.
Kennedy was a prominent
leader in the civil rights movement.





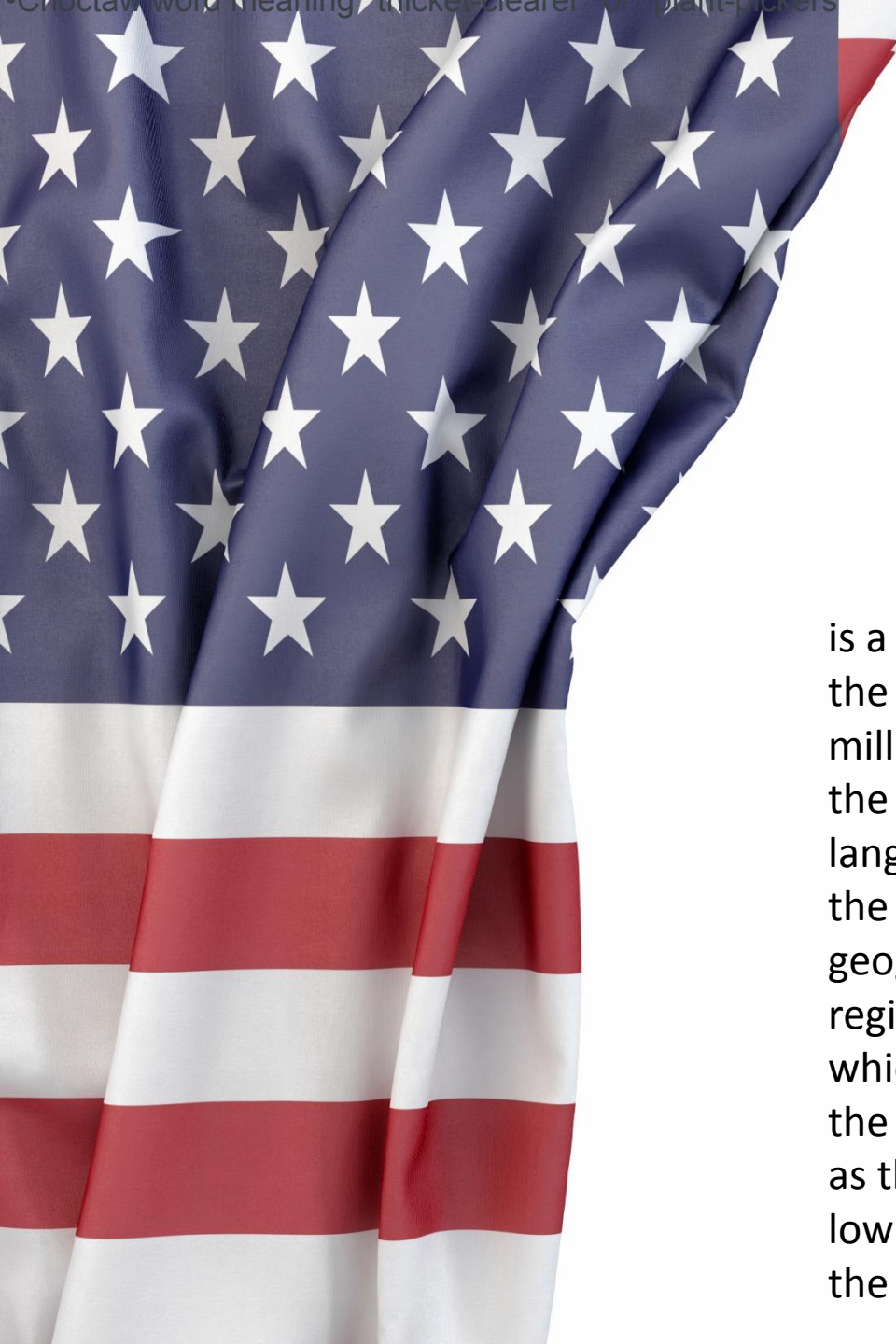
Alabama

Some people think that the word "Alabama" comes from the Choctaw *alba* (meaning "plants" or "weeds") and *amo* (meaning "to cut", "to trim", or "to gather").



Alaska

The name "Alaska" was introduced in the Russian colonial period. It is the Russian for the word «Alashak» (an Aleut-language idiom, which figuratively refers to the mainland).



Arkansas

is a state in the South Central region of the United States, home to more than three million people as of 2018. Its name is from the Osage language, a Dhegiha Siouan language, and referred to their relatives, the Quapaw people. The state's diverse geography ranges from the mountainous regions of the Ozark and Ouachita Mountains, which make up the U.S. Interior Highlands, to the densely forested land in the south known as the Arkansas Timberlands, to the eastern lowlands along the Mississippi River and the Arkansas Delta.



Connecticut

The word comes from the
Indian word
"Quinnehtukqut," ☐ which
means, roughly, "beside the
long tidal river."



Delaware

The state of Delaware is named after the Delaware River. The Delaware River, in turn, is named after Sir Thomas West, Lord de la Warr



Georgia

Georgia is another one
named for a King—King
George II of Great Britain,
of course.



Hawaii

Named for Hawaiʻiloa, legendary discoverer of the Hawaiian Islands.

According to the legend, Hawaiʻiloa was an expert fisherman and navigator. While out with a crew of men, they accidentally stumbled upon the island of Hawaii which was named in Hawaiʻiloa's honor.

Hawaiʻiloa returned to his homeland to bring his family back with him to Hawaii.

The legend contains reference to his children: Maui (eldest son), Kauaʻi (son), and Oʻahu (daughter) who settled on the



Kansas

Named after the Kansas River, which in turn was named after the Kaw or Kansas tribe. The name seems to be connected to the idea of "wind".



Louisiana

After King Louis
XIV of France. The name Louis
came itself
from Frankish *hluda* "heard
of, famous".



Maryland

Cecil Calvert, the second Lord Baltimore, received a charter from Charles I of England for this new colony. But there was a catch: the colony must be named after Charles' wife, Queen Henrietta Mary (she went by Queen Mary)



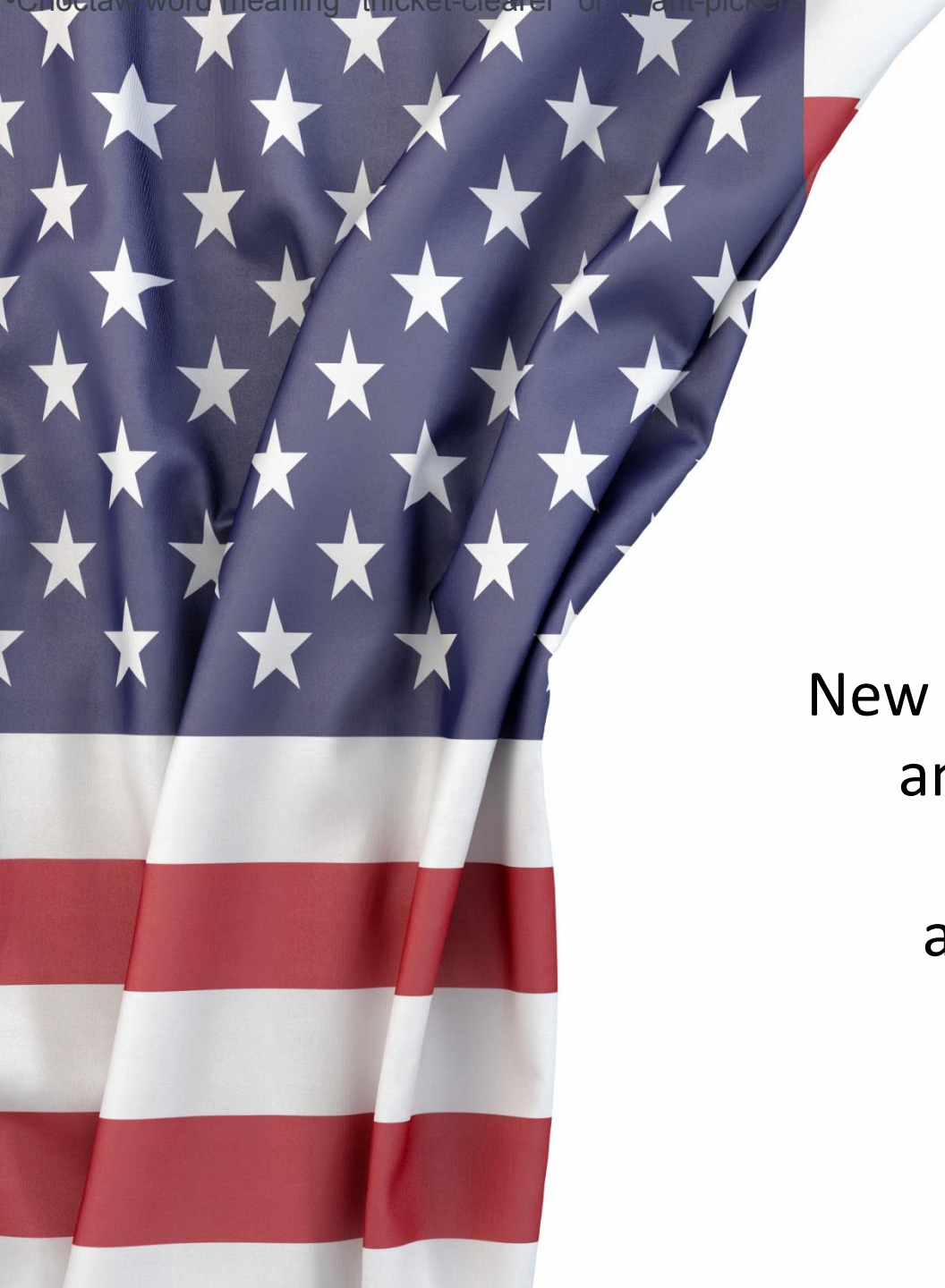
Nevada

"Snow-covered", after
the Sierra Nevada (Spanish
for "snow-covered
mountains").



New Hampshire

After the county of Hampshire in England whose name is derived from the original name for its largest city, Southampton, that being *Ham tun*, which is an Old English word that roughly translates to "Village-Town".



New Jersey

New Jersey got its name from
an island in the English
Channel, named,
appropriately, Jersey.



New York

It was originally called New Netherland when the Dutch founded it—it was when the British took over in 1664 that it received its current name. But why? To honor King Charles II's brother, the Duke of York and Albany



Rhode Island

"Red island", referring to Aquidneck Island. The Modern Dutch form of the phrase is "rood eland".



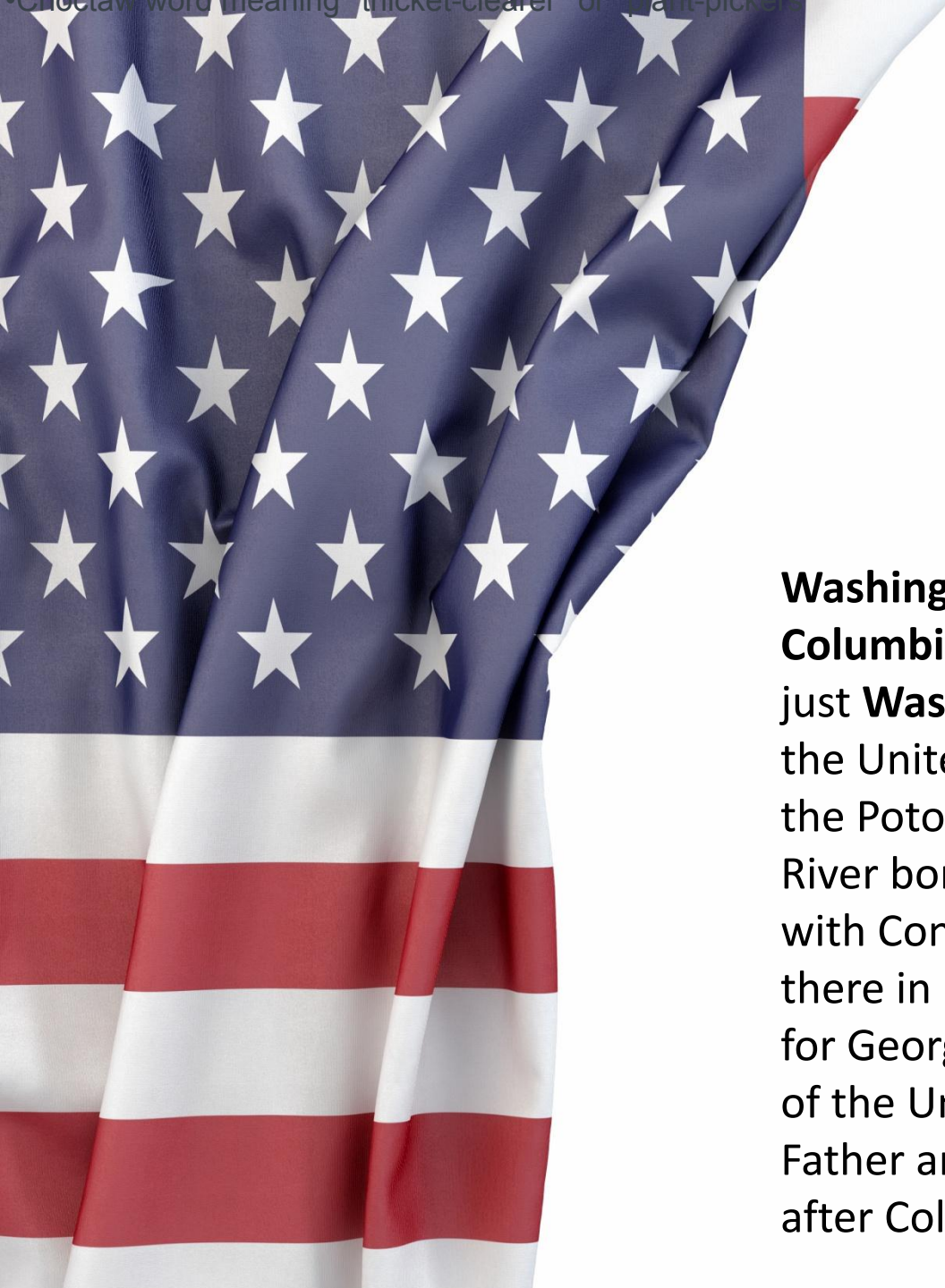
South and North Carolina

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Tennessee

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Washington

Washington, D.C., formally the **District of Columbia** and also known as **D.C.** or just **Washington**, is the capital city of the United States. It is located on the Potomac

River bordering Maryland and Virginia, with Congress holding its first session there in 1800. The city was named for George Washington, the first president of the United States and a Founding Father and the federal district is named after Columbia.

The list of used literature

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