## Teacher Answer Key

**Case Study**

1. The reading catalogs unity as action fitted to each person's capacity — blood, money, labor, prayer, patches, telethons. Ruth's meatloaf, the regulars' 'next table' bills, and the pickle jar are the same principle: each person converting grief into whatever help they could actually give.
2. Unity was national, not local to the attack sites: convoys crossed state lines, communities cheered them along highways, and two-thirds of households donated. Ruth's diner shows the response's geography — a small Pennsylvania town serving as a supply line between the heartland's help and Ground Zero.

**Multiple Choice**

1. D
2. A
3. C

**Matching**

1-E, 2-A, 3-D, 4-C, 5-B

**Fill-in-the-Blank**

1) 116,000, 2) America, 3) 90

**Short Answer (Sample Responses)**

Q1: Examples include record flag sales and displays, Congress's near-unanimous votes and singing on the Capitol steps, 90 percent presidential approval, block-long blood donation lines, $2.8 billion in giving, volunteer convoys to Ground Zero, and rising applications to service careers. Any three suffice with detail.
Q2: Rally-round-the-flag surges always decay as normal politics returns; the Iraq War, Patriot Act fights, and elections restored partisan combat within about two years. Strong answers may argue decay was inevitable while noting institutions like the Day of Service were built to preserve part of the spirit.

Q3: Answers will vary. Defense: harassment of Muslim, Arab, and Sikh Americans and the eventual return of division prove imperfection, while billions in relief, service careers, and the annual Day of Service prove reality. Challenges must still engage the reading's evidence on both sides.