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Famous civil war political cartoons

The Civil War was the bloodiest and most expensive war that fought on U.S. soil. See the leaders of the Union and Confederate armies, and learn what life was like for soldiers of the North and South. The American Civil War was the excrement of regional and social tensions in 1800s America. That would tear the nation apart. Jefferson Davis was president of the Confederacy during the Civil War. See his top general in the next photo. Confederate Army General Robert E. Lee is shown here at his home 11 days after the Civil War ended. See some of the Union leaders he struggled with in the following photos. In this photo, Union President Abraham Lincoln (center) visits a camp with Major Allan Pinkerton (his bodyguard and head of Union Intelligence) and General John McClelland. President Abraham Lincoln meets with Union General George McClellan in the general's tent at Antietam. Lincoln was very unhappy with McClellan and later replaced him. Gen. William T. Sherman became a top military leader for the Union. He is known for his March to the Sea, a campaign that took him through the Southern states. While most don't know about the military exploits of Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, his legacy lives on by those who share his distinctive facial hair - sideburns. Get a glimpse of a regular soldier's life in the next photo. When they didn't march or fight, soldiers waited. These Union troops pass into the trenches shortly before their siege from Petersburg. Look at Confederate troops in the next photo. For

many soldiers, they were uniforms they brought with them. These Confederate volunteers are stationed at Pensacola, Florida, circa 1861. See a scene from the first battle in the following image. The attack on Fort Sumter in 1861 was the first major flashpoint in the Civil War. See another battle scene in South Carolina in the next image. These black troops from the 54th Massachusetts Regiment battle for the Union during the assault of Fort Wagner, South Carolina, July 18, 1863. Casualties were high for the Union — caring for the injured troops? Clara Barton was a well-known Civil War nurse. After the atrocities of war, she continued to found the American Red Cross. A typical field hospital is shown next. Amputations were common during the American Civil War. The limbs are often towed on large piles just outside surgical tents like this one in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 1863. Head to the next page to see a scene from Gettysburg. July 3, 1863, brought an intense battle between Confederate and Union troops in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Four months after the Union victory, Lincoln gave his famous speech. Abraham Lincoln made his famous Gettysburg address on November 19, 1863. Although there were still fights ahead, it a major turning point in battle. Keep up with the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! The American American War, a conflict of considerable scale, was fought on home bottom. Sixty percent of the fights were fought in Virginia. Communities, parks and museums, mainly in the East and South, will continue to present living histories, lectures and tours listing this era in our history. Here are some examples: 1.Gettysburg. Gettysburg, VA. Visit what is perhaps the most famous of the Civil War battlefields where many believe the outcome of the war has been determined. Free Ranger led tours are available for several areas of the park. You and the kids will enjoy driving tours through some of the more significant areas, including Little Round Top, Culp's Hill and Pickett's Charge. It is the familiar scene of Abraham Lincoln's famous address marking the victory and the creation of a new nation. Contact: 866-889-1243, www.nps.gov/gett; www.gettysburgfoundation.org. 2.American Civil War Center at Historic Tredegar. Richmond, VA. Located on eight acres on the James River in downtown Richmond, it is the first museum to tell the war story of the African-American, Confederate and Union viewpoints. Through versatile education programs, including their signature exhibition, In The Cause of Liberty, the organization seeks to tell the whole story of the conflict that continues to shape the country. A National Historic Landmark, the Tredegar iron works site was the primary arms producer for the Confederacy. Contact: 804-780-1865; www.tredegar.org. 3.Antietam National Battlefield. Sharpsburg, MD. In what is deemed to be the bloodiest one-day battle in American history, more than 23,000 soldiers were killed, wounded or missing at Antietam.Join a park ranger for a battlefield talk and learn how the twelve hour conflict ended the Confederate Army's first invasion in the North and led to President Lincoln's first step toward the Emancipation Proclamation Proclamation It was here, in the Maryland cornfields, where the First Texas Infantry lost 82 percent of their soldiers, the highest Confederate casualty rate in a single battle. Kids can earn a Junior Ranger badge and can enjoy participating in the riding tour aefger hunt. Contact: 301- 432-5124; www.nps.gov/anti/ 4.Manassas National Battlefield Park. Manassas, VA. Start your visit to this picturesque park at the visitor's center where you will learn of the two great fights that took place here nearly a year apart beginning in the summer of 1861.Stop by the museum to see civil war gear and weapons. Enjoy self-guided hiking trails, scenic views, and then take the park's 45-minute orientation film Manassas: End of Innocence. Kids can earn a Junior Ranger badge. Contact: 703-361-1339; 5.Texas Civil War Museum. Fort worth TX. Learn more about the 90,000 Texans who the army served in the Battles of Antietam, Gettysburg and beyond. View civilian and military artifacts from the era, including a flag collection, and Victorian dress. The film Our Homes, Our Rights, which sets out Texan's involvement, is shown every half hour. Children under seven are allowed free of charge. Contact: 817-246-2323; Resource: The Texas Historical Commission publishes a brochure that records civil war sites. It is free for free at the www.thc.state.tx.us: University www.civilwartraveler.com; www.CivilWar.org;www.CivilWarTrails.org. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported on this page to help users provide their email addresses. You might have more information about this and similar content at piano.io The AtlanticThe jubilant gang celebrating saturday in front of the White House was impressive for its size, but also for its heterogeneity — as if a wide sampling of Washington, D.C., residents on Black Lives Matter Plaza were dumped to celebrate Joe Biden's victory. There were crop-covered Code Pink protesters, dancing Black teens, and consultant types in their blue-checkered dress shirts. Women in Lululemon clothing wore biden 2020 signs, parents wore babies, and grandmothers wore small, quivering dogs through the crowd. But a sense of impersonality hung over the revelation, as did the few moments of stillness before a summer storm. For Democrats, this election has been an exercise in set aside differences in support of a broader goal: ending the reign of Donald Trump. Now that this goal has been achieved, the Democrats' truth is over. As excited as I am that Trump is not going to be here as president anymore, I don't think we should get comfortable, a 37-year-old woman named Mary, who asked that I not use her last name for privacy reason, told me at the White House. She carried a sign reading Biden: No better enough. The strongest plank of [Biden's] platform was 'I'm not Trump,' and that's not going to be good enough for the next four years. Progressives and moderates had already ditched their United Against Trump banner last Tuesday to publicly litigate the spate of Democratic losses, with representatives Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York and Conor Lamb of Pennsylvania offering competing diagnoses of the party's problems. But it's just an early taste of the stress to come. Expect intraparty battles to center on three consequential decisions: Biden's appointments to cabinet and the rest of the executive branch; the extent to which Democrats must compromise with Mitch McConnell, who will still control the Senate in 2021 unless Democrats win Georgia's two January runoff elections; and the party's strategy of winning swing states and districts in the 2022 midterm elections. Progressives have been spoiling for a fight over Biden's administration appointments since well before the election. Left-wing lawmakers and activist organizations a series series to the Biden transition team, which urged it to fill the administration with women and people of color, and demands that Biden shut down lobbyists and top corporate executives. Leftists want to see kindred spirits like Washington Governor Jay Inslee and Senator Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts given top positions in the Biden government. But moderates argue that if Democrats ban appointees with corporate backgrounds, they may also exclude some of the Democratic officials with the most experience affecting the federal government, as well as many qualified candidates of color. Biden's first priority is going to be a Cabinet that reflects the full diversity of the party and the country, Lanae Erickson, the senior vice president for social policy and politics at the central think tank Third Way, told me. Putting other litmus tests on top of that makes it harder to want the diverse Cabinet [he] might want. To further complicate the appointment process is the fact that, given the GOP's likely Senate majority, Biden's nominees will need at least some Republican votes to be confirmed. Most moderates in the party don't see this as a problem: They expect Biden to nominate centristic Democrats and some Republicans who can appeal to both political parties. But lefties would instead by by by by the Senate approval process altogether. They suggested that Biden, like Trump, could delegate authority to lower-level officials or use the Vacancies Act to fill posts when senate confirmations are delayed. If McConnell refuses to confirm a cabinet that reflects the nation's desire for an aggressive response to the pandemic and economic crisis, Joe Biden has tools to ensure he continues to fulfill his presidential mandate, leaders of two progressive groups, the Revolving Door Project and Demand Progress, wrote in an open letter last week. Democrats' legislative outlook looks particularly bleak. After outlining their plans for a Democratic trifecta for weeks, Democrats must now grapple with the fact that their agenda is likely to have to get past a McConnell-led Senate. Rather than pursue bipartisan compromise with a man who called himself the grim reaper of Democratic legislation, progressives want Biden to do as much as possible through executive action. The party needs to deliver substantive improvements to the lives of the American people, Waleed Shahid, the communications director for the progressive group Justice Democrats, told me. Anything they pursue with Mitch McConnell will be piecemeal. But moderates see Biden's role differently. Americans sent him to the White House to work with Republicans, not around them, they say. That's what has been wrong with our country in recent years — a reluctance to working the aisle, said Representative Harley Rouda of California, a Democrat. Said. seems ready to lose reelection in his swing district, told me in a text message. Moderates like Rouda are far more hopeful than their progressive colleagues that significant progress can be made by bipartisan give-and-take. Biden and McConnell are products of a bygone era in the Senate. Maybe they'll want to go back to that stage of consensus-building and cutting agreements, said one senior Senate aide, who requested anonymity because he wasn't authorized to speak to the press. People are going to have to consider is nothing better than something? Would you take DACA or a path to citizenship for more border security? Representative Mikie Sherrill of New Jersey, a member of the moderate New Democrats coalition that represents a Republican-leaning district, told me that compromise is the only way forward for Democrats. If you have an idea about how you can best serve the American people, find out if there's a path through the Senate, she said. If there isn't, then you don't help anyone. The biggest question Democrats are assessing is where exactly the party went skewed this year. Sure, they won the biggest prize, but they were also supposed to make gains in the House. Instead, they lost seven seats, in Iowa, New Mexico, South Carolina and Florida — the most in districts Democrats overturned in 2018. Moderates already blame the far left. In a caucus conference call Thursday, Representative Abigail Spanberger of Virginia, who won a close reelection race in a district Trump won in 2016, accused progressives of tainting the party's brand. We lost members who shouldn't have lost, she said on the call, adding that the attacks ad left her with the slogan Defund the police almost cost her the race. We should never use the word socialist or socialism again. Other moderates echoed her in interviews with me, arguing that Republicans successfully linked them to left-wing Squad members like Ocasio-Cortez and Representative Ilhan Omar. No matter what [moderate lawmakers] did in person, the Democratic Party's trademark stereotype of the hard people on Twitter was louder, Erickson said, citing discussions she had with staffers for swing state members. They were carached as raising taxes, supporting socialism, the Green New Deal, which demeans police, even if they expressly opposed those things. One senior aide to another Democratic freshman in a red district complained that during this summer's protests, the party should have had a better answer to police reform. The national narrative around law and order was one I don't think Democrats fully or capable pushed back in an effective way, he Sherrill, who won reelection by double digits last week, told me that she managed to overcome the national message that was so detrimental to so Candidates. When I asked her what the Democrats' message should be instead, Sherrill said that the party should be laser focused on making people's day-to-day lives better. Of course, we care about broad issues of justice, she said. But Democrats now need to talk to people about jobs and security. Republicans, however, will continue to call Democrats socialists whether they are or not. And since Spanberger's comments, progressives have noted that many lawmakers in swing districts ran on progressive ideas like Medicare for All and won or are projected to win reelection, including Representatives Mike Levin and Katie Porter of California, Jared Golden of Maine, Ann Kirkpatrick of Arizona, and Susan Wild and Matt Cartwright of Pennsylvania. In Georgia, a state Democrats are poised to win for the first time in decades, the Black Lives Matter movement had 13-point net favorability, according to Tom Bonier, the CEO of data firm TargetSmart. And in early summer, BLM demonstrations led to a big jump in Georgia voter registration. Progressives claim that Democrats unsealed in swing districts this year lost in part because they didn't have a compelling agenda. The conservative wing of the Democratic Party has no ideas to offer except that they think the left goes too far and Trump goes too far, Judge Democrats' Shahid told me. On top of that, the House Democrats who lost simply failed to run modern, social-media-focused campaigns, Ocasio-Cortez told The New York Times over the weekend. If you don't knock through, if you're not on the internet, if your main points are of confidence TV and mail, then you're not running a campaign on all cylinders. I just don't see how anyone can make ideological claims when they didn't run a full-fledged campaign, she said. (Lamb disputed that, and told the Times, It's not a matter of door-knocking or Facebook. It matters what policies you stand for, and which ones you don't, adding that its constituents don't scream for single-payer health insurance or the Green New Deal.) House Democratic leadership may be tempted to ignore the small but vocal contingent of progressives like Ocasio-Cortez as it is strategic for the future — especially since a moderate Democrat just won the White House. But the Team has grown by a handful of members this election. Ayanna [Pressley] and AOC and Cori Bush and Mondaire Jones, they will have a huge influence, one progressive lawmaker told me, explaining that progressive votes in a smaller Democratic caucus will be even louder. With those lawmakers in power, along with progressive groups like Justice Democrats, the Sunrise Movement, and Indivisible, there's almost going to be an equal force, a strong strength, as a counterweight to the administration—and even House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. Democrats' immediate urge to point fingers even before all the votes were counted and all the exit polls were weighed did not bode well for the party's ability to develop a unified strategy ahead of the 2022 midterms. And actually, the next test of their message will come much sooner than that: Georgia's two Senate seats will be decided in runoff elections in January. If Democrats somehow manage to win both, the party will control the Senate, with Vice President Kamala Harris as the tie-breaking vote. Democratic leadership has already set the tone: If we're going to run on Medicare for All, define the police, socialized medicine, we're not going to win, House Majority Whip Jim Clyburn reportedly warned on the Democratic caucus call, to the frustration of many progressives. The next two months, Pelosi added, will be fraught with meaning.

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