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Cartoons - Part 2
by Joe Escobar - Thursday, November 30, 2017, 7:46 AM

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Cartoon 9
by Peter Brasier - Thursday, November 30, 2017, 9:20 AM

This cartoon has many things to speak about in relations to the past government and the current government.

The first thing it talks about is the idea of political parties. In our history political parties have changed drastically depending on what was going on at the time. George washing was agains political parties in his final statement as president (LAS pg 249). The funny thing about this is that the comic then shows that the person that you vote for is just a puppet a figer head. This could be argued about our governemt from the start. In the move Gerge Washing as pressident it informs us that GW used the consel of Alexander Hamiliton, James Madison, and Thomas Jefferson through out his presidential terms. This means that GW was advised and could be potential challenged to do things for the governemnt. This is shown in our text book as well in the formation of the First Federal Bank (LAS pg 241-244) in this set of time we see

Alexander Hamilton and his partner James Madison try to manipulate and challenge to get their way while Thomas Jefferson tried to stop Hamilton. These debates between these three figures would continue well after their presidency until we get a new person Andrew Jackson much later.

The last tongue in cheek reference that this comic performs is the small print underneath it says, "Disclaimer: If voting could truly change the system it would be illegal. If this could truly wake you up you wouldn't be seeing it."

I feel that this is talking about the concept of how political power is bought, sold, and marketed to the people. After GW presidency John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were set as candidates, but they didn't campaign in person like today, but had friends, newspaper editors, and other government officials some foreign (hmm sounds similar to today) would debate for or against the people.

This comic is showing that even today a person can vote and it won't change much, but if someone could truly do anything it would be blacklisted before it could be seen/heard.

Sincerely,

Peter Braseir

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Cartoon #4

by Maribel Frickey - Thursday, November 30, 2017, 1:14 PM



This reminds of when the newly formed U.S. was in debt following the revolutionary war. "The debt fell into three categories...The first was \$11 million owed to foreigners primarily debts to France incurred during the Revolution. The second and third roughly \$24 million each were debts owned by national and state governments to American citizens" (Murrin 241) It is also how we are in debt now after financing a war in the middle east. With that said we owe way

more now than we did then and just like cancer it only seems to be getting worse since not much is being done about it. I do think the cartoonist correctly interpreted the history, current as it may be, in the drawing. I don't think I would call the debt a cancer but I do agree that it is something is getting a little out of control.

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Re: Cartoon #4

by Madelyn Ball - Thursday, November 30, 2017, 7:41 PM

I enjoyed this cartoon a lot. I agree with you on how this has spread and grown bigger since our original debts. I appreciate these cartoons, not only because they can mean so much, but because they can create awareness to current issues. Can I hear more on why you wouldn't call our debt a cancer? While it may not be directly affecting us like having a terminal illness, it will do what cancer does and grow until action is taken against it. I think this cartoon accurately reflects what ignoring the problem of national debt will cause.

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Re: Cartoon #4

by Maribel Frickey - Friday, December 1, 2017, 9:20 AM

I guess, why I don't think it is truly a "Cancer" is because cancer true to its form kills the host. I don't think that our debt will kill this country; cause reform? Yes, I do believe it will do that.

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Re: Cartoon #4

by Peter Brasier - Friday, December 1, 2017, 11:44 AM

When I looked at this cartoon I thought of the very same time frame you were discussing the moment when hamilton proposed consolodating all the debt into one and have the government. The reason that I didn't pick this cartoon was for the same reason you mention at the end of your post. Our nations debt today is caused by many more factors than what was happening in the past; so I wouldn't call the debt a cancer.

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Cancer

by Vivian Hernandez - Saturday, December 2, 2017, 10:21 AM

I agree with your depiction of the tumor and the national debt. When I first saw the picture, I did not get the cancer tumor reference from it. It is true that once the national debt appeared, it spreads and will be hard to stop. With what is happening now with law makes

and the tax breaks to the rich, it is estimated that this tax cut over the next 10 years, will add about \$1.5 trillion to the national debt, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. It will continue to grow if there are not sacrifices.

<https://www.npr.org/2017/11/10/563314588/gop-tax-cuts-expected-to-push-up-nations-debt>

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Discussion of cartoon 4

by Trevor Newton - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 9:37 PM

The national debt at the end of the revolutionary war is the first thing I thought about when I saw this cartoon. But as you stated national debt is still a problem today and it is even worse today. According to Robert Schroeder who has an article on MarketWatch.com which was published on September 15, 2017, The United States is now over \$20 trillion in debt. That is a crazy number that just blows my mind. Something needs to be done or like the picture shows the national debt could possibly put our country under.

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Re: Cartoon #4

by Audrey Millard - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 11:44 PM

You make some witty points...and I love that you back it up with info.

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Cartoon #11

by Madelyn Ball - Thursday, November 30, 2017, 4:28 PM

Looking at the cartoons from the new material I enjoyed many, but believe cartoon #11 was the best way to link past to present. The way our founding fathers are looking at the map questioning if this is America says a lot. Surrounding them are the signs of current arguments between American citizens. This cartoon depicts how we strive for so much freedom, but in the end the definition of freedom varies so drastically that it is hard to have everyone feeling free. I don't believe this was what our founding fathers saw happening while striving to make America strong and free.

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Re: Cartoon #11

by Maribel Frickey - Friday, December 1, 2017, 9:32 AM

I completely agree with your interpretation of the cartoon. Like you said the definition of freedom varies from person to person. If our founding fathers could see our countries current situation they would be overwhelmed. So much has changed since the time they were alive.

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Re: Cartoon #11

by Madelyn Ball - Saturday, December 2, 2017, 2:45 PM

Exactly, and seeing cartoons or having conversations like these makes me wonder if we will ever be able to make it less overwhelming so to say. There are just so many points of view it is so hard to calm everyone down, and still have them feel that their voices are heard.

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Re: Cartoon #11

by Maribel Frickey - Saturday, December 2, 2017, 5:58 PM

Yeah, because the next problem you run into is, when does one persons freedom trump another's? Where do we draw the line of what is fair. It is a hard question to answer. I think since it is also about balance and making sure its uniform for everyone and people don't feel like its unjust.

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Many signs

by Vivian Hernandez - Saturday, December 2, 2017, 10:30 AM

This cartoon is a great depiction of how America is now. There are so many different definitions of equality and what exactly is fair. Right now a lot of people are taking the utilitarianism approach to what fair is. It is unclear if the founding fathers of the national would have liked all the warfare and free things that people get through the current systems, but the cartoon depicts that they probably had a different idea of what America was going to look like. As they were forming the nation, I think this cartoon would have been relevant as well but with signs that say "separation of church and state", "King George Washington", and "no taxes". They had their own struggle for defining what America was going to be and what was fair or constitutional.

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Re: Many signs

by Madelyn Ball - Saturday, December 2, 2017, 3:09 PM

Most definitely. I think we still have those arguments and debates just at a different extent I wonder if they would happy to know that we work to best define the constitution or if they would be unhappy that the debate has only gotten larger.

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Re: Cartoon #11

by Ashley Davidson - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 9:44 PM

Great interpretation of the cartoon and i agree with you all the way. Im sure that if the founding fathers saw things now they would be rolling in there graves. America has forgot who America is and what we stand for

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Carton #6

by Shelby Presley - Thursday, November 30, 2017, 6:25 PM

I feel like this cartoon is speaking about today's "Trump's wall". I agree with this cartoon in the fact that when people come into this country they should do it the legal way. I feel like this cartoon is the illegal immigration calling the legal immigration a chicken. The earlier cartoons made me think about the fact that the early Americans were immigrants and totally took over the Native Americans land. Now our leaders are "anti-immigrant" and want to let no one into this country. I do agree though if people are going to come here they should be contributing through taxes and such. Although I definitely think it should be easier to become a legal citizen so that people are more encouraged to do it that way.

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Re: Image #1

by Preston Cobb - Thursday, November 30, 2017, 6:30 PM

For the part two cartoons Image #1 struck my attention the most when I first scrolled through the pictures. The native americans being naive thinking that the colonist wouldn't want more once they found knew land was a mistake. The colonist took advantage of the so to speak kindness of the indians. What could possibly go wrong as the image say, well in today's world the indians are forced onto small reservations. With lack of power in their own country.

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Re: Image #1

by Maribel Frickey - Friday, December 1, 2017, 9:28 AM

I thought this cartoon was alluding to allowing illegal immigrants into Sanctuary cities and using the natives as a historic point of reference. As in saying what happen to the natives will happen to us as well. In your words, we are being naïve.

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Re: Image #1

by Peter Brasier - Saturday, December 2, 2017, 2:26 AM

I feel that this comic harkens back to the start of this class when we were looking at the history of the American Continent. We learned about the different tribes that traveled and set up hunter gather camps. The Indians that the colonist first met would be similar to this tribe; they would follow the the herds and pick and choose where they stand. Trying to put myself into the Indian's shoes, they would have thought that the colonist would assume the hunter gatherer movement and things would be okay. But Instead the Colonist stayed in their own towns; trade was brought up from colonist to Indians. The land that the colonist stayed on was now blocked off from the Indians, and to make matters worse the animals that the colonist brought would slowly push the indians back, as we saw in the First Wave video/book.

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Re: Image #1

by Maribel Frickey - Saturday, December 2, 2017, 6:00 PM

I can see that and I can agree. I think what is also interesting is how each person can interpret the same image differently.

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Cartoon #6

by Vivian Hernandez - Friday, December 1, 2017, 12:19 PM

The cartoon depicts James Madison, who wrote the second amendment that prompted a well regulated militia for security and a right of the people. As he writes the second amendment, he is surprised to find a black "scary" gun. During the American Revolution, having a gun was very important for survival. There were Indian raids, hunting for food, and someone was not a phone call away when you needed help. James Madison in the cartoon is shocked to see how recreational guns have evolved. This commentary alludes that James Madison would not have been happy to see the new guns that are able to be bought currently. This is a commentary on how people read the 2nd amendment as a pass to buy guns they probably do not need.

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Re: Cartoon #6

by Mason Peckels St.onge - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 11:49 AM

I really like your analysis of the gun cartoons. I think that guns are so different than what they were when Madison wrote this. I think it would be really interesting to see what our founding fathers would think of America now. Granted everything is different, and they

probably wouldn't even be able to comprehend it. I think they would be very confused by our gun laws. Maddison would definitely not be happy with the fact that we have the toughest army in the world.

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Cartoon #1

by Mason Peckels St.onge - Friday, December 1, 2017, 9:07 PM

I think cartoon #1 really speaks a thousand words. Especially when being related to American history. This artist did a great job of depicting the start of the relationship between American Indians and European Colonist. However, some Indians were much more hostile towards the Settlers, others tried to coexist and develop trade relationships. Like the French and the Iroquois Nation with Fur trade. And the irony of what the Native is saying is even more meaningful. In the long run, the Native Americans had no long term benefits from working with the Europeans.

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cartoon #1

by Marla Rogers - Friday, December 1, 2017, 10:42 PM

Oh dear, there are too many things I see wrong with this one. Not wrong in the context of the quotes however, but wrong in the sense that our government has clearly strayed far from the path that our founding fathers had tried to lead us down. The first quote, "It is incumbent on every generation to pay its own debts as it goes." The government has actually set up programs to do the exact opposite of that. They have Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and Federal Housing Administration loans (FHA loans) to name a couple. I'm clearly not saying that either of these are a bad thing because I use and am very grateful for FAFSA, and will hopefully be purchasing a house in the near future, but it is clearly going against everything the founding fathers wanted. Not only did they want us to pay our debts as we go, but they would be appalled to know that the government was assisting in our debt. But times have obviously changed and things are not as affordable for us anymore. We actually require these loans.

Another quote in the cartoon reads, "And what country can preserve its liberties if their rulers are not warned from time to time that their people preserve the spirit of resistance?" Unfortunately, protests have not been so welcome in the past century or so. Most recently in our society are the NFL players kneeling down during the national anthem. Colin Kaepernick, who started the movement told NFL media, "I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color." The point that he, and the other players who followed in his footsteps, were trying to make is of the same view the founding fathers had when establishing the Declaration of Independence. On page 203 of our textbook, it quotes the very famous line of the Declaration, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." Following that by saying, "Congress proclaimed in what is perhaps the most famous statement ever made in American public life. Whenever "any form of Government becomes destructive of

these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles...as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness." "

Now Kaepernick isn't attempting to abolish the government by any means, even though, by the standard of the Declaration of Independence, he would have every right to because he is saying that people of color are not being treated as they are equal, and they are being denied their rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. His protest of kneeling is about as peaceful as you can get (as were King's sit-ins in the 1960's). However, our very own president has responded to Kaepernick's Declaration-backed protests by saying the NFL owners should react to the players by saying, "Get that son of a bitch off the field right now, he's fired. He's fired!" (<http://www.cnn.com/2017/09/22/politics/donald-trump-alabama-nfl/index.html>)

Does that sound like the reaction of a ruler to their people preserving their spirit of resistance that our founding fathers would have agreed with? Not in the slightest.

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Re: cartoon #1

by Marla Rogers - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 11:30 AM

Well shoot. I realized that I didn't understand (or see) that we had a second list of cartoons to choose from! But oddly enough, my argument of cartoon number 1 on the first list matches pretty well with number 8 from the correct list! So I guess let's just call it number 8 instead of number 1 ;)

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Cartoon #3

by Vivian Hernandez - Saturday, December 2, 2017, 10:14 AM

This cartoon depicts two spectrums of gun opinions. The man with the pink shirt says that guns are bad and the other man with the gun says that the misuse of guns are bad. I agree with the man with the gun. Guns do not kill people. People kill people. This can be related back to the 2nd Amendment. During the 18th century it was very important for people to own a gun because there were Indian raids and they were surrounded by wild animals. I think if both sides of the gun debate could try to relate to each other more than a compromise could be resolved with law makers and gun enthusiasts.

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Another Cartoon

by Madelyn Ball - Saturday, December 2, 2017, 2:40 PM

As the forums have gone on I have found myself pretty passionate about cartoon #4. I looked up to see how much our country is in debt as of 2017 and I found what they call the federal debt clock on <https://www.usgovernmentdebt.us/> As of 2:30 12/02/17 our federal debt is roughly \$20,590,391,942,312. This is more than the tumor in this cartoon, which says 19 trillion

in debt. This cancer spreads and while it may not kill off any of us in a physical sense, it could have the power to do a lot of harm to our country. I think cartoons like this should be shown more frequently and taken more seriously, because they are underlining a serious issue.

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Cartoon #1 of Part 2

by Trevor Newton - Saturday, December 2, 2017, 9:42 PM

The next cartoon that I will write about is cartoon #1 of the second list of cartoons. This is a cartoon of a group of Native Americans looking down at the Englishmen coming up the coast into the New World which belonged to the Native Americans. The quote is "Let them all in, what could possibly go wrong?". The time-period the cartoon shows is 1620 which was around the time of Jamestown. From history we know that the Native Americans were mostly peaceful people and although some tribes were not alright with the new Englishmen most of the tribes were alright and welcomed the Englishmen which is how the cartoon portrayed. We also know from history that the Englishmen did not treat the Native Americans well which we can see on pages 50-52 of our textbook. On page 50 the statement was made that settlers expected to persuade local Indians to work for them and if the Indians proved to be hostile the settlers were told to form alliances with more distant Indians and subdue those who resisted. So, the Englishmen thought that they could just go wherever they wanted and do whatever they wanted no matter who it affected or hurt. Not to mention the many diseases that the English introduced to the Native Americans. So, I tend to think that the cartoon is hinting to the fact that if the Native Americans would have known better what the English believed or thought about them then they would not have been so peaceful to the English at the start. I think the person who made this cartoon did a pretty decent job of portraying his message.

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Re: Cartoon #4

by Preston Cobb - Saturday, December 2, 2017, 10:32 PM

The big so to speak cancerous debt that the United States has acquired could be tied back to the early years of the country, when they were trying to decide rather to let each state acquire their own debts or turn it into one big country debt. As making it the whole counties debt everyone contributes to helping out the states who struggle to payoff the debt.

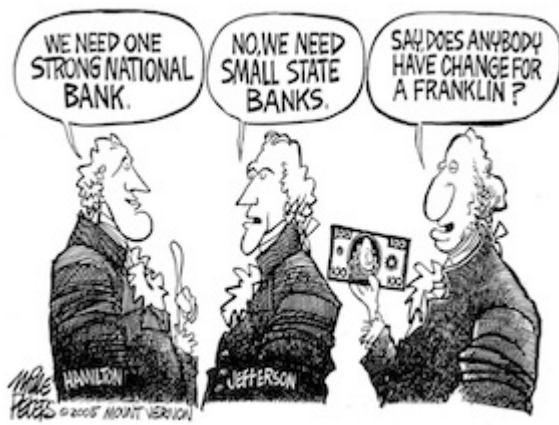
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Political Cartoon I Found

by Trevor Newton - Saturday, December 2, 2017, 10:57 PM



I chose this cartoon because it combines history that we discussed in this class and also has some humor. The two characters on the left are Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. This cartoon depicts how Hamilton had a plan to have a national bank. The government would store its funds in the bank and would supervise its operations. His counterpart Jefferson thought that creating a national bank would give too much power to the government and it was against the constitution. George Washington is also in this cartoon. Hamilton was able to persuade Washington to come around to his way of thinking by saying that it would stimulate the economy. Washington holding up the \$100 emphasizes that the bank is in fact necessary and would help out the economy in the long run. We went over this on pages 241-243 of the textbook.

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Re: Political Cartoon I Found

by Mason Peckels St.onge - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 11:39 AM

Hey Trevor

Good cartoon! Before reading your response to it, I too was thinking about the relationship between Hamilton and Jefferson. At first I couldn't figure out who the third figure was, but after reading your analysis, it makes sense. Our book spoke of how Hamilton seemed to manipulate Washington into believing in the national bank, which caused a divide with his relationship with Jefferson. I think this issue played a key role in shaping our history. The decision to implement the national bank made the Republican Jefferson come back even stronger. After the Federalist administrations of Washington and Adams, the Jeffersonians came full throttle and repealed as much as they could. For example many of the "midnight judges" that Adams put into place the night before leaving office were eventually taken out by Jefferson. Thus making a strong Republican government for many years to come.

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by Mason Peckels St.onge - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 11:28 AM

I think cartoon #3 really represents America's history of being extremely culturally divided. America was built by many different groups of people, just to name a few key players: Britain, France, Spain and the Native Americans. These groups made their mark on the country, which has made America a very unique place. The cultural divide that this cartoon is explicitly identifying I think is between the North and the South. From the beginning these divides were evident. Starting with Spain in Florida and businessmen in New England. Then after the revolutionary war it was between differences in how slaves should be treated, then if we should even have slaves at all. Now there seems to be a big divide between gun control laws. However, I don't know how evident this problem was in the new Republic, I think this cartoon is relevant to today's times.

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observation on cartoon #5

by Marla Rogers - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 11:49 AM

Did anyone else happen to notice that the democratic donkey is wearing a red tie and the republican elephant is wearing a blue tie? I'm curious if that was an intentional detail by the artist. If it was, why do you think they did it? Democrats are usually linked with the color blue, and republicans with the color red. It just seemed like an interesting little detail to me.

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Re: observation on cartoon #5

by Mason Peckels St.onge - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 9:58 PM

That's really interesting, I didn't notice that at first. Maybe it has something to do with a conspiracy within the government. That while both sides argue to represent a majority, they are really playing for the both side.

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Part 2- Cartoon #1

by River Sully - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 4:03 PM

The first cartoon seems to be extremely sarcastic from the viewpoint of the artist. Depicting native's standing and watching white men walk onto their land, the natives in the picture seem to be asking a question that the artist knows the answer to. "What could possibly go wrong?", one native is shown asking another. Obviously, as we have read and learned about, the natives were not treated all so fairly. They were taken advantage of and practically used for the white man's gain, teaching them everything they needed to know to live in the Americas, and then were betrayed and murdered in mass numbers. This is one genocide that many people fail to recognize. It always bothers me, having a native history in my family and having my great-grandfather be full Hunkpapha Lakota, the lack of remorse and knowledge that many

Americans have about the people whose land this country really used to belong to. The cartoon does a great job of showing the viewers something that is easy to read, easy to look at, and easy to understand.

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Cartoon #1- Part 2

by Liliaa Valladolid Salas - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 4:20 PM

This picture clearly explains how Native American were kindly humans that had no idea why English were actually there.

It reminds me when Christopher Columbus landed in San Salvador in 1492. Book Liberty, Equality, Power A History of the American People, p.24. He encountered the Taino Indians who gave him gold and spices. Columbus ended up killing Natives all over America if he wasn't able to get what he was looking for.



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Re: Cartoon #1- Part 2

by River Sully - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 5:32 PM

I agree with your point that if Columbus wasn't able to get what he wanted, he would murder huge numbers of Indians. I find it very horrible that these kinds of people are what are our country is based on. It seems crazy to me that even though so many native peoples helped Columbus and the other white people that they had never seen or met, he still lashed out and exerted power and dominance over these kind and giving people. It makes me wonder more about how little things have really changed in our society because people still to this day act like America is "Our land" and act like they are the ones who have been here forever. When in all actuality, white people have been on this land for less than 700 years.

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Cartoon #8

by Desiree Mantey - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 6:28 PM

The first amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances" (Liberty, Equality, Power Pg A-9). However, in 2017 it appears to be a pick and choose type situation when it comes to the first amendment. If someone doesn't like the way someone is expressing their first amendment rights then it becomes an issue although the first amendment covers all of these cases. Society tends to praise some expressions of the first amendment and then condemn others. This graphic shows the difference between how two people doing the same thing can be seen in different ways because people don't agree with the reason why they are doing it.

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Cartoon #1

by Desiree Mantey - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 6:37 PM

It is very obvious what is being portrayed in this cartoon. The Indians could not have possibly foreseen all of the havoc that would be wreaked on their country just by the European's settling. The Indians are guilty of being ignorant, simply not knowing enough about these foreigners to know that they would be a serious threat to their own liberty and livelihood. I don't even think that the European's could dream up all of the extreme violence and death that would occur after they landed in the New World.

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Cartoon 1

by Andrew Smith - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 6:40 PM

This cartoon shows the welcoming of European Immigrants to North American shores. It depicts the Native Americans as being welcoming with no foresight to the coming tragedies. The cartoon is supposed to be ironic because the Native Americans would eventually lose their land and be labeled savages. This cartoon accurately depicts the situation. I agree with the idea that the cartoon is trying to portray. The Europeans were welcomed to the New World and there was no way for these first Native Americans to foresee the long destruction of their way of life. I think with the caption and unknowing look on the faces of the Native's, this cartoon delivered the point.

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Cartoon 7

by Andrew Smith - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 8:29 PM

I think cartoon 7 is a very good depiction of the absurdly high income tax. The more wealth you obtain, the higher your tax rate will be, regardless if you broke your back getting to that level of success. This cartoon accurately depicts how the constitution was in disfavor redistribution of wealth. I think it captures the essence of how unconstitutional it is for the

government to confiscate and redistribute that which was earned through success. I also think this cartoon accurately depicts the attitudes of some modern liberals versus modern conservatives.

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Re: Cartoon 7

by Audrey Millard - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 11:46 PM

Very true, wealth has increasing been abused in this country. Also true about your last statement.... Different bias makes different perspective.

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Cartoon 1

by Ashley Davidson - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 8:52 PM

I think that cartoon 1 does accurately reflect history. When the settlers came over the what is now the us the Indians tried to be ok with them being here even though they did not like it. But as time went on after them being here there began to be problems. I think that the cartoonist did a respectable job in trying to interpret our history. I do fell like the cartoon was accurate.

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modern cartoon

by Audrey Millard - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 11:09 PM

I got this image from a google search, the image itself came from <http://www.englishblog.com/2016/02/cartoon-apple-vs-the-fbi.html#.WiTu8xNSyKY> and there is a watermark on the image stating the publisher and artist.

Privacy from government was and still is a line being drawn. Back in early America before we had fully broken from Britain we had red coats leaving in locals houses. The people saw this as a major invasion of privacy and an abuse of there resource. This argument is currently happening with surveillance in the US. This time its not with our homes but with our phones. Cell phones are like diaries to some people and having that read is an off putting thought. You have to draw the line between you and your government somewhere. British made the same argument as the USA government currently is today as well, safety. There should be a balance between safety and the privacy of the people. Having eyes all over your home is not a comforting feeling weither it be a soldier or unknown surveillance of all around. The overall message of the cartoon is to warn the public of outside sources like the FBI entering your devices and I would agree saying this is an important event to pay attention to.



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Re: Cartoons - Part 2

by Audrey Millard - Sunday, December 3, 2017, 11:50 PM

Cartoon number one is so sad...I couldn't find a accurate cartoon of this current event but the pipelines. I would compare this image of the native letting in settlers to the current pipelines. Another prime example of natives being used and abused.

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