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by [Joe Escobar](#) - Tuesday, December 3, 2019, 8:48 PM

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Cartoon 14

by [Emilia Carpenter](#) - Tuesday, December 3, 2019, 9:55 PM

I found this cartoon pretty interesting. This political cartoon is arguing that both sides of our political discourse are being controlled by a greater force and no matter how we feel or how we vote we don't really get a say in anything, and I think this relates to what we have been talking about in class when we were studying slavery and how all the slaves wanted to be free but no matter what they said nothing was done to help them, and that is because they really didn't have a say, because their lives were being controlled by a greater force and they had no control in the matter. I find that this is still a problem and I am not sure I completely agree with this but I do think it is a good thing to question the world around us and make sure our votes and say matters in our government.

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Cartoon #8: Immigration Then & Now

by [Sara Montiel](#) - Wednesday, December 4, 2019, 7:56 PM



This political cartoon is certainly pointing at what is happening today but can also be a cartoon for what happened in the 1800s during the building of the Erie Canal. Trump's immigration policies have negatively affected many U.S. businesses. As we can see in the cartoon, the architect is saying "If they stop coming where will I get cheap laborers?!" and the farmer says "And where will I get cheap pickers?!" This is because immigrants who come to the U.S are often poor, willing to learn, and willing to work, meaning they will accept any job they can get at the pay they are given. Many businesses take advantage of that and pay immigrants less than what they would have to pay someone else. I recently read an article about the immigration issue that stated, "Farmers across the country rely on immigrant workers. Trump's immigration crackdown is one reason U.S. farmers are in crisis..." (Why Trump Is Bad For Business)

The final character is a news reporter who exclaims "And where will I get cheap shot, alarmist diatribes about the invading Mexican horde?!" The news that is being reported these days is often very exaggerated and used to frighten people in order to falsely motivate them to change.

This controversy is very similar to the one in the 1800s during the construction of the Erie Canal which was "designed by self-taught engineers and built by gangs of Irish immigrants, local farm boys, and convict laborers..." (Textbook pg 289) It is similar in the sense that during this time, many poor Irish immigrants who had arrived in America were doing very difficult jobs for very little pay. They were desperate from the famine that had brought them to America in the first place and were willing to take any job they could find. Without large amounts of immigrant help, It would have been difficult, if not impossible, to accomplish such a task.

I enjoyed this cartoon and agree with this artist and the point they are trying to make. Although the issue today may not be identical to the one years ago, it is still very similar. The message the founders intended is not the same after 200+ years in terms of equality. The declaration states that "all men are created equal", but what is happening today contradicts that ideal. Therefore I agree with the message behind this political cartoon.

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The Nations Need For Immigrants

by [Trevor Mejia](#) - Wednesday, December 4, 2019, 9:56 PM

Cartoon #8

In this cartoon we see a statement reporting that immigration in the US is down, however the counter side is seen in the form of three American's and how they deal with the repercussions. First, we see a construction worker complaining how he is losing "cheap laborers". The second, a farmer who is losing "cheap pickers." The third is represented as a right-wing radio host (depicting Rush Limbaugh) who is losing

his ability to report on immigration. I find this cartoon quite intriguing on the aspect of how it brings to light that from the beginning, the Nation its needed immigrants, whether it be Irish to dig out the canal, the Chinese to build the railroads or how this cartoon depicts Hispanics to be cheap laborers. I think the most interesting aspect of this cartoon is how without Hispanic immigrants' people like Rush Limbaugh lose something to report on and it affects his job. I feel that this could most be represented to what we have been learning in class to how 180,000 slaves ran away to join Lincoln's army due to his promise for freedom. I would imagine the South would respond in a similar way. This major decrease in slaves played a part in the south losing the war. Although the Confederacy was plagued by major economic problems throughout the war, that also played into the grater overall loss. This cartoon works both for today and for the United States history.

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Hamilton "...agreed that foreign debt should be paid promptly..."(textbook p. 242). which we learned because back then when the United state was young they had the idea of paying off debts immediately. even though Hamilton was trying to make a stronger government (textbook p. 242). This is where Cartoon # 10 differs. It's about our national debt in the country is like cancer. To me, it is saying that our debt as a nation is killing us and we need to stop it. We need to pay off our debts and become a debt-free nation. Just like what our founders want to be and also warned us about how to handle the debts of the nation. So yes I do believe the cartoonist is interpreted history correct in the drawing. I also think it is the message the founders originally intended. And agree with the overall point of view the cartoon is trying to make

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I think pulled up a great quote for the political cartoon and its message. Hamilton is obviously a good example of the way the founders handled the economy originally considering his position in the government as the first Secretary of the Treasury. It is pretty clear he would be quite disturbed by the state of national debt currently. I also think one aspect of the cancer metaphor that you didn't mention is that the national debt will continue to grow unless it is treated as a tumor would. I think that it is a very apt and striking metaphor and image overall.

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I find cartoon 11 fairly amusing. It shows a depiction of a college student, who is wearing a "politically correct" college shirt, and is holding a bloody picket sign with the words "tolerance" written on it. This college student is standing over a man laying on the ground. This man is wearing a blazer, with the words "free speech" on the back of it. The college student appears to have killed the free speech man, with his tolerance picket sign. This is insinuating that colleges have become a place where "free speech" goes to die. I am assuming this is a pretty popular right wing talking point. Colleges have been throughout history a place where free speech was welcomed. The idea of free speech being murdered at colleges by "politically correct" culture, is ludicrous. College students have died exercising their right to free speech on college campuses. For example the Kent State shooting. In 1970, the National Guard killed four students and wounded nine others, during a protest on Kent States campus.

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I think you make a valid point about colleges being historically a center for free speech and expression. And the Kent State shooting is certainly a pretty clear example of this history, if a rather disturbing example. While I can see how some could see a potential connection between limiting of free speech and politically correct culture and its nature I feel this connection is quite over exaggerated. While there is an obvious connection to the first amendment with the term free speech I think that people see the idea of not saying offensive things and run with the idea that it limits their legal rights.

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I find this cartoon to be very relevant to our current situation and our situation with the Irish immigrants back in the 19th century. In class, we talked a lot about how a lot the canals that were built were done by immigrants who would do the work for cheap, and how "Lowell girls" which were the Irish women who were segregated from working in the canals worked in mills for much much less than the Americans would. So all of the businesses during that time loved the immigration, they were getting cheap labor and were making lots of money. Just like today, the reason lots of people do not like the immigration that is happening is that they are getting hired to do the jobs that the American citizens charge so much for because no one else wants to do it. For example, the illegal immigrants are willing to do jobs like construction for fairly cheap and so big construction companies are going to want to hire them instead of the citizen who are part of a labor union that requires them to be paid a minimum amount and it forces the companies to follow the minimum wage laws since those employees are documented. That is how I connect this cartoon to the past. Since this isn't the first time in history we have used a group of people for their cheap labor and treated worse than we would have treated a citizen, this is also not the first time we saw immigration being used as a way to make money for large companies like they are doing now, in the 19th century with the Irish immigrants, or with any immigrant documented or not and using them for cheap labor. I agree that this is how a lot of company

owners are thinking when they hear about how illegal immigration is declining, and I do think that reporters like to report things to make us fear and make us think that the illegal immigration problem is a lot worse than we think it is. To me, this cartoon did a great job expressing a sort of view that not everyone sees.

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Cartoon #11

by [McKenna Wilson](#) - Thursday, December 5, 2019, 12:32 PM

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Back in Chapter 7 we learned about The Bill of Rights and the 10 Amendments that were put into place in 1789. The First Amendment guarantees the freedom of speech. In this cartoon it is depicted that in college there is a low tolerance for free speech. I believe this cartoon depicts the exact opposite of what was intended when freedom of speech was written into the amendments by James Madison. In our textbook at the beginning of Ch. 7 (pages 200-202) it talks about the amendments and how they were written as specific prohibitions on governmental power. This cartoon is showing that in college settings this freedom of speech we have is only tolerated to a certain extent. On college campuses it is being found that more people are concerned with creating "safe spaces" rather than allowing for students to speak on whatever topics or issues they'd like. As soon as a student addresses something that may not be received well by other students they are shut down for it. I think as for the 200 year difference Madison wouldn't want tolerance levels of free speech to be lowered anywhere. That amendment was put in place to make sure that everyone who wanted to be heard had the ability to do so.

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Tolerance

by [Max Birch](#) - Thursday, December 5, 2019, 1:53 PM

Cartoon #11

In cartoon #11 a person is pictured beating another person with a sign that says "TOLERANCE". The person who is being beaten is laying on the floor wearing a "FREE SPEECH" t-shirt. This is extremely ironic and perfectly represents how Americans can be very hypocritical when it comes to free speech. People are always free to voice their opinions, generally without any consequence, but many times people disagree with these options and can get violent or angry about it, even though we are granted the freedom of speech. This comic is ironic because the person is being beaten with a sign that says tolerance, meaning this person is tolerant of others ideas and is promoting the idea of equality. Except he is beating someone who is promoting free speech, which is basically tolerance towards words. This man is trying to promote equality and freedom while completely destroying it at the same time. This relates to what we are learning about because this was a huge issue around the time America became free. This was a hot topic of debate and was very hard to reach conclusion on.

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Cartoon #10 is very ironic when you consider the history of Alexander Hamilton. He wanted to pay back all of the debts of the American Revolution, and he would be disgusted at 19 trillion dollars of debt. He'd especially hate how we have no plans of repaying our debts, and continue to accumulate more.

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In the constitution it states that we all have the right to free speech. We have the right to speak our mind without fear of retribution. It says that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech,..." (the first amendment of the constitution). This political cartoon shows us that, today, many college students on campus are not tolerant to what others have to say. They expect to be accepted and heard, but the minute they themselves listen to a speaker who does not express the same views, they do things to shut them down and it is completely hypocritical. The message is not at all the same as the one the founders intended. When they stated "freedom of speech" I'm sure they meant exactly that. The freedom to say what you think and know that others will respect it even if they don't agree so it certainly differs 200+ years later. I really do agree with the message behind this cartoon. With so many new ideas and concepts coming to light nowadays it is completely ridiculous to think that anyone that speaks their mind will have the exact same view as you.

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**Re: Cartoon #11**by [Sidney Axtell](#) - Saturday, December 7, 2019, 10:52 PM

I agree completely with your opinion. You stated "When they stated "freedom of speech" i'm sure they meant exactly that. The freedom to say what you think and know that others will respect it even if they don't agree so it certainly differs 200+ years later." This is a very strong example of how our world differs from our nation's past when it comes to free speech. Strangely enough, this man is trying to promote freedom and equality, but also destroying it in. Such restrictions deprive students of their right to invite speech they want to hear, debate speech that they may disagree, and protest speech they find bigoted or offensive. Real social change comes from hard work to address the underlying causes of inequality and bigotry, not from purified discourse. This comic clearly depicts the exact opposite of what the founders originally intended.

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This cartoon accurately reflects what we talked about in class. When we talked about the Consitution of America Professor Escobar talked about in a lecture. How the Founders put restrictions on the government called Articles. Yes, most of the restrictions were in Article 2 (Executive branch) and Article 1 (legislative branch). They created them to check and balance each other. They didn't want one person or government in charge of them have to much power. Which is the point on the cartoonist is trying to make. That the government is overstepping its boundary. In this day age, the government is the opposite of that. They are in our lives (Obama health care, welfare, etc.) and they are definitely not unobtrusive (not conspicuous or attracting attention). We see or hear about in the news about what they did or the infighting, especially if we vote in a president we don't like. I think that this cartoonist message is the same message the founders originally intended. I agree with the overall message.

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Cartoon 11

In this cartoon we see a man in a jacket lying on the floor labeled free speech as a PC (politically correct) college student is hitting him over the head with a sign labeled tolerance. Chapter 7 is when we were introduced to the Bill of rights, which comprises the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution. We all know the First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech. However, this doesn't always sit well with people. As we also have seen with most recently with things like the trump elections. There is a huge difference between freedom of speech and violence. This almost reminds me of the Nat Turner revolt in ways. As a preacher he could have used his voice to find outreach for an uprising or even enough of a cry for somewhat more equal rights. Even with the fact that African Americans at the time outnumbered the

whites in some states. Such as what joe showed us on the black belt on Tuesday. However, Turner Instead turned to violence and as we know the ends didn't justify the means. And the African American community as a whole faced the repercussions of scared whites. I found this other political cartoon that also reminds me of cartoon #11 with a little more modern take on it, that being the Donald/Hillary election. where once again scared whites can turn violent.



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by [Sidney Axtell](#) - Saturday, December 7, 2019, 2:02 PM

I agree completely with cartoon #10 "Speaking Of Cancers". The Founders generally disapproved of debt and believed that the amount the country owed should be limited. We have learned that the U.S. debt started with the Revolutionary War. The United States started issuing loan certificates to governments in Europe to help fund the war, and by the time official reports began in 1783 the U.S owed \$43 million. (First Decades Report 1790-1849). That amount is very different compared to our current debt record of 22 trillion. As we learned in class, some of the reasonings for the nation's debt were; running a large nation is expensive, and fighting wars is expensive. This cartoonist correctly captured the spreading increase of national debt throughout our nation. The message captured in this image is very different from what the founders originally intended. I believe that the founding fathers would be completely and utterly appalled that our national government accrued so much debt, as well as spent so much on credit. But I will say, I don't see any of them contending that the way out of that bind is to refuse to pay.

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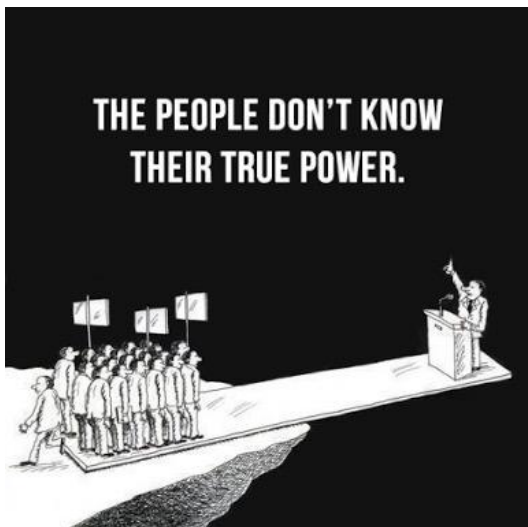
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Cartoon #13

by [McKenna Wilson](#) - Saturday, December 7, 2019, 2:04 PM



In this cartoon it is being suggested that the voters and people who are listening to the politicians and government officials don't understand how much power they truly have. It shows that the man at the podium is only being held up by the people on the other end of the board and if they walk off/away like the man in the left corner, the person speaking will fall. I think this is important because with most politicians or in today's case the presidential candidates, without some base of support from the people none of them would have a successful campaign. I think this comic ties in with what we have learned in class based of the insinuation that when a group of people learn the power they have and learn how to use it they can overthrow a person of power. Looking back in Chapter 6 when we learned about the American Revolution and the Rebellions that we have learned about in Chapters 8 and 9, it is clear that when the people find their power they can institute change.

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Balance of Power

by [Marcus Jackson](#) - Saturday, December 7, 2019, 10:51 PM

I think that this comic's message applies to the past in even more ways than you mention. You mention that it relates to the American Revolution and the realization amongst the people that they did not have to follow the king. Which is apt and true, but I think it also relates to the idea of voting and the power it gave, some of, the people of America. They could actually lead their government in the direction they thought was the best. Which I think was a major shift in the viewpoint and approach to government in many ways. It also relates to the initial limits of power on the government so that they wouldn't take advantage of the position and the people they governed. This is pretty clearly related to the literal balance of power depicted in the cartoon where the people control the politician to a degree so that they do what's best for them. Though the artist insinuates that people do not take advantage of their half of this power.

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Limited federal government - cartoon #12

by [Emily Fosnight](#) - Saturday, December 7, 2019, 4:44 PM

This cartoon accurately reflects the intentions created by the founding fathers in the constitution. It depicts a representative of semi-current day government (former President Obama) attempting to take more power than the constitution allows. Like Joe said in class, people are greedy and want to take more and more power, which is why the founding fathers wrote the constitution, to limit the power and things the federal government can control. This image depicts Madison saying, "that's not a flaw, sir, that's the point." The point of the constitution was to limit the federal government, because the people were afraid that those in charge would try to take more power and control things that weren't under their jurisdiction. This still stands true today. The constitution was written to protect the people and give the people the power, not to give government power. However, the government today has used and abused the "necessary and proper" clause in order to gain more power, similar to the works of Alexander Hamilton, who took more power than technically given by the constitution, in printing currency and creating the Bank of America. The cartoonist accurately captured history in this drawing, and I do agree with the overall message of the cartoon.

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#8 - Views on Immigration

by [Marcus Jackson](#) - Saturday, December 7, 2019, 8:40 PM

Cartoon #8 talks about the illegal immigrant discussion in America, and those who profit from the immigration. It shows a construction foreman, a farmer, and a right wing political commentator. With the foreman and farmer both wanting cheap laborers, and the political commentator wanting a "cheap shot" issue to talk about.

This cartoon has fairly obvious historical parallels during the burgeoning industrial period in America. Where new immigrants would come from Europe and work for less than the workers that had the jobs before them. This allowed the factories get around union strikes and demands, as many of the workers wanted better

wages and working conditions. One particular example of this would be the Lowell factory girls of Lowell, Massachusetts, who we talked about in class and who were mentioned in the textbook. They were replaced by migrant workers largely from Ireland fleeing the Potato Famine of the 1840s. These workers worked longer hours for less money and were not provided company housing. They essentially replaced the American born girls that had worked at the factory before. This example and others shows that the desire for cheap workers mentioned in the comic is historically accurate, and is a practice that is likely as old as modern industry.

In regards to the right wing political commentator mentioning the "invading Mexican horde" this viewpoint of an oncoming horde is fairly common in history. The stories of Irish and later Italian discrimination coming to mind as often cited examples. With them being considered less than white at some times and places in American history due to their mass immigration to American cities. This discrimination is often based on religion as well. As mentioned in class Catholicism was not, and to a degree, is not popularly trusted in America, and these immigrants were often Catholic.

I personally agree with the comics viewpoint and message. I have worked in construction in both the South and Midwest and in many cases parts of the crews would be immigrants from Mexico and Central America. I feel that in many cases people forget that the majority of these immigrants are not bad people whatsoever, and just want work, safety, and a chance for their kids. Which is my personal experience with the issue. I would also feel somewhat uncomfortable fully condemning illegal immigrants considering parts of my family escaped World War One in Ukraine by less than legal means. I do understand the issues of undercut labor, but personally feel there is more nuance to the situation than often presented.

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Cartoon # 12

by [Patryce Miller](#) - Saturday, December 7, 2019, 9:34 PM

The cartoon message is about when President Obama was in the office trying to redistribute the wealth of the rich. This cartoonist is saying that it is not constitutional to do that because it is not in the constitution. Which is what the founders originally intend for the constitution. The founders didn't want the government to take away peoples' wealth by force. Just because they need the money, didn't like someone, or just because they could. Some of the previous rulers in Britain into their subjects before and when the constitution was written. So Yes I agree with what the message of this cartoon saying.

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Cartoon # 6

by [Patryce Miller](#) - Saturday, December 7, 2019, 10:10 PM

The cartoon is about the second amendment the right to bear arms. how there are different use and type between 2013 and 1789. Back then the guns are used for protection and hunting. The most dangerous gun back in 1789 is a Musket. Which for most people back then helped put food on the table for them depending on where you live. In 2013 and today it is less need for livelihood but for some people, it is still used for protection. Though we now have automatic guns, and heavy ones at that, that are used to kill people. Which

is the point of the cartoonist to ban guns. Which isn't the original intent of the founders. The Amendment was meant to give the people the right to protect themselves. so no I don't agree with the overall message. I agree that some guns need to be ban for civilians like military guns and big guns. But handguns or hunting guns shouldn't be ban.

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Cartoon #11

by [Melissa Kimp](#) - Saturday, December 7, 2019, 10:27 PM

I personally relate to cartoon #11. My speech was very limited in one of my classes at the University of Washington. I was taking a course called social problems and the professor tended not to agree with my thoughts or opinions. As soon as I started writing what I thought she would like to hear, my grades started going up in the class. It was very frustrating and disappointing to me, especially since it was my first quarter of freshman year.

In our history, our speech has been limited in certain situations, even with the first amendment. The Sedition Act is just one example. Under the Sedition Act, you could be jailed and/or fined for writing or saying false, scandalous and malicious things about the government or president. One republican went to jail because of things he wrote in a private letter. This proves that back then and to this day, our speech is limited in certain ways.

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