

STORY MAP GRAPHIC ORGANIZER
Geography's Impact on The Evolution of United States Political Parties
Instructional Time Goal - 45 - 60 minutes

Link to Story Map Journal: <https://arcg.is/18X51u0>

STORY MAP DIRECTIONS	GUIDING QUESTIONS
<p>Series maps profiling electoral college results for the following elections:</p> <p>1792/1796/1800/1804/1808</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Click on State Debt 1790. 2. Click on the Election of 1792. 3. Click on the "Funding Act" 4. Click on the Election of 1800. 5. Click on the 1808 Election. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → What kind of symbols are used on these maps? → Have you ever seen maps similar to these? If so, where? → What geographic regions were most heavily in debt prior to the federal government's assumption of their debts? → Whose interests are being protected by this bill? → What common geographic element relates the Federalist Party's support? How might this location have impacted people's political beliefs? → Geographically, how has the Federalist Party shifted?

1812/1816/1820/1824

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| <p>1. Click on the Election of 1812.</p> | <p>→ What has happened to the Federalist Party? What might have accounted for this?</p> |
| <p>2. Click on the political cartoon, "The Hartford Convention or Leap or No Leap"</p> | <p>→ List the people or objects in the cartoon. What do the people or symbols represent? What geographical themes are represented in the cartoon?</p> |
| <p>3. Toggle between the elections of 1816 and 1820.</p> | <p>→ What major additions do you notice?</p> |
| <p>4. Click on letter "From Thomas Jefferson to John Holmes, 22 April 1820".</p> | <p>→ What is meant by the line, <i>"but this a reprieve only, not a final sentence, a geographical line coinciding with a marked principle, moral and political once conceived and held up to the angry passions of men, will never be obliterated, but every new generation will mark it deeper and deeper."</i> How has the geography of the West impacted the political landscape?</p> |

1828/1832/1836/1840/1844/

1. Click on the Election of 1832.
2. Click on “Jackson and the Nullifiers”.

3. Toggle between the elections of 1840 and 1844.

- What kind of symbols are used on these maps?

- Have you ever seen maps similar to these? If so, where?

- What political party dominated the election?

- What sectional distinctions are made in this song? What issue is being lampooned in the song? How is Andrew Jackson portrayed as a result?

- In what geographic direction is the Democratic Party gaining strength? Why might this be?

1848/1852/1856

1. Click on the Election of 1848. Click on "Texas Coming In".

2. Toggle between the election of 1852 and 1856.

3. Click on “The Democratic Platform”.

- How is the annexation of Texas being portrayed? What political party is benefiting from this and what party is being attacked? What possible reasons surround this?

- What geographic change is taking place within the Democratic Party? What area of the country are they dominating? Why might this be?

- What seems to be the prevailing tendency of the Democratic Party? What issue is paramount in their minds? What role does geography play in the Party's growth?

1860/1864

1. Click on the election of 1860.
2. Click on 1860 Census Results.
3. Click on the election of 1864.
4. Click on "River Systems".
5. Click on "The Homestead Act".

- What kind of symbols are used on these maps?
- Have you ever seen maps similar to these? If so, where?
- What percentage of the vote did Lincoln get? How many states did he win?
- How does this explain the Republican Party's victory?
- Geographically, what is unique about the 1864 election?
- How might these rivers be an advantage to the Union and a disadvantage to the Confederacy?
- What is the Republican congress offering settlers? Why would it be a priority, during the Civil War, to settle people out west?

1868/1872/1876

1. Toggle between three elections. 1868. 1872, and 1876
2. Click on "Heroes of the Colored Race".

- What geographic trend do you notice? Why might this be occurring?
- Under what banner are these African-Americans leaders shown? What political party are they identifying with? What is it about their geographical location that would impact their decision to align themselves with this party?

**1872/1876/ 1880/1884/1888/
1892/1896**

1. Toggle between the elections of 1872 and 1888.

- Which political party is gaining strength out west?

<p>2. Click on the election of 1892.</p> <p>3. Click on "Upon a Cross of Gold Song".</p>	<p>→ What new political party won 5% of the electoral vote? Geographically, what do these states have in common?</p> <p>→ Scroll through the lyrics. What is his big complaint? How does the relative location of Populist's strength relate to this issue?</p>
<p>1900/1904/1908/1912/1916/</p> <p>1. Toggle between 1900 and 1912.</p> <p>2. Click on the election of 1916.</p> <p>3. Click on "States and Counties that banned alcohol prior to the 18th Amendment".</p> <p>1920/1924/1928</p>	<p>→ What kind of symbols are used on these maps?</p> <p>→ Have you ever seen maps similar to these? If so, where?</p> <p>→ What differences do you see with geographical alignment? What wild card has entered the picture?</p> <p>→ Where is the Democratic Party strongest in 1916? What's the correlation?</p> <p>→ Geographically, what seems to be happening to the Democratic Party? Why has the Republican Party gained strength in the 1920s?</p>

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Toggle between the 1920 and 1928 maps. 2. Click on “Ford the Universal Car, \$285” 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → What geographic shift is taking place here/ Why has the Republican Party gained strength? → What does this advertisement tell you about lifestyles in the 1920s? How can this car be bought? How does this document support the geographic growth of the Republican Party?
<p>1932/1936/1940</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Toggle between the electoral maps of 1928 and 1932. 2. Click on FDR’s First Inaugural Address. 3. Click on the “Work Pays America” poster. 4. Click on the song “Arizona”. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → What kind of symbols are used on these maps? → Have you ever seen maps similar to these? If so, where? → What’s happened? Geographically, where have the Democrats gained strength? Where have the Republicans lost? → What issue is he talking to the American people about? What is his argument? → How might this poster reflect the growing popularity of the Democratic Party? → What is the singer’s problem? Where is he going? Where is he now? Where does he want to be? → Describe who is in the image. Describe the landscape and physical features in the image.

<p>5. Click on the photo of “Son of a Dust Bowl Farmer”.</p> <p>6. Click on the photo of “Migrants in California”.</p>	<p>→ What text is on the image? What place or region does this image show? How does this image connect to the song?</p> <p>→ Based on these documents and the electoral map, how has the human geography of the nation changed in the 1930s? What political party is benefiting from this change?</p>
<p>1944/1948/1952</p> <p>1. Click on the letter from A. Philip Randolph.</p> <p>2. Click on the poster “Come Let Us Counsel Together”.</p> <p>3. Click on “Executive Order 9981.”</p> <p>4. Click on “To Secure These Rights” pamphlet.</p> <p>5. Toggle between the 1944 and 1948 election maps.</p> <p>6. Click on Legend for “Schools Segregate Before Brown”</p>	<p>→ What kind of symbols are used on these maps?</p> <p>→ Have you ever seen maps similar to these? If so, where?</p> <p>→ What is he calling for? What is this in response to?</p> <p>→ What might this be referring to?</p> <p>→ What is the Democrat Truman ordering?</p> <p>→ What issue is Truman and the Democratic Party embracing?</p> <p>→ What new political party has emerged in the South? What states did they win?</p> <p>→ Based on the above documents, why might these southern Democrats be inclined to form their own party?</p> <p>→ Based on the above documents, why might these southern Democrats be inclined to form their own party?</p>

<p>7. Click on the map showing states with legal school segregation prior to Brown v. Board of Education</p>	<p>→ Geographically, where are they clustered?</p> <p>→ What geographic conclusions can you come up with relative to party affiliation and civil rights?</p>
<p>8. Click on map showing states where schools are still segregated after Brown v. Board. Then click on 1956 electoral map.</p>	<p>→ What does this tell you about southern states' response to school integration?</p>
<p>9. Click on the election of 1956</p>	<p>→ How did the party affiliation change in the geographic south?</p>
<p>10. Click on the newspaper article, "James Meredith Enrolls at Ole Miss".</p>	<p>→ What does this tell you about southern states' response to school integration?</p>
<p>1956/1960/1964/1968/1972</p>	
<p>1. Click on the electoral maps for 1960, 1964, 1968 and 1972.</p>	<p>→ What geographic shift do you see?</p>
<p>2. Click on the Civil Rights Act of 1964.</p>	<p>→ What does it say?</p>
<p>3. Click on the vote tally</p>	

<p>4. Click on “States Impacted by Voting Rights Act of 1965” then click on electoral maps for 1968 and 1972.</p> <p>5. Click on electoral maps for 1968 and 1972.</p> <p>6. Click on the letter to the Judiciary Committee.</p>	<p>→ Given that Democratic president Lyndon Johnson sponsored the bill, what does this say about the party affiliation in the south?</p> <p>→ What geographic patterns emerge?</p> <p>→ Can you predict which states would have voted in favor of or in opposition to the Voting Rights Act?</p> <p>→ What geographic shift do you see?</p> <p>→ Based on the Voting Rights legislation, what inference can you make as to why this occurred?</p> <p>→ What argument is Mr. Neu making? Who does he compare the United States to?</p>
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<p>GIS FOCUS SECTION</p>	<p>MODIFIED DIRECTIONS THAT REFLECT GEOGRAPHIC QUESTIONING and ANALYSIS SIMILAR TO ESRI GEOINQUIRIES.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Measure the size of the United States prior to 1803. Now measure it after 1803. How much larger did it become after the Louisiana Purchase? How might this affected the Federalist Party? Where were they strongest? What possible response might they have to this addition? → Click on the political cartoon, “The Hartford Convention”. How are these Federalists portrayed? Is this a political party that is reflecting mainstream opinions or have they now become marginalized? Explain.
<p>HATS ASSESSMENT –</p>	<p>https://sheg.stanford.edu/history-assessments/migrant-mother</p>