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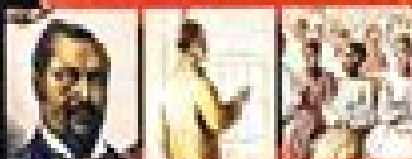
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Lesson 3

The South During Reconstruction

ESSENTIAL QUESTION How does this change the way people feel?

IT MATTERS BECAUSE

Reconstruction brought significant—but not necessarily lasting—change to the South.

Republicans in Charge

CONNECTION **Text** How were African Americans discouraged from participating in the Reconstruction?

Republicans controlled Southern politics during the Reconstruction period. They were supported by African Americans, some white Southerners, and white newcomers from the North.

African Americans in Government

Though they had fewer rights than white Southerners, African Americans played important roles as voters and as elected officials. For a short time, African Americans held the majority in the lower house of the South Carolina legislature. Overall, the number of African Americans holding top positions in most Southern states during Reconstruction was small, and they did not control any state government. At the national level, 16 African Americans served in the House of Representatives and 2 served in the Senate between 1869 and 1880. The first African American senator, Hiram Revels, had recruited African Americans for the Union Army and served as a chaplain in a Mississippi regiment. He remained there after the war and was elected to the Senate in 1870, leading the way for other African Americans to follow.



In the center of this collage of Reconstruction politicians is a portrait of Hiram Revels, the first African American senator. To his left is a portrait of Hiram Revels, and to his right is a portrait of Hiram Revels. The collage also includes scenes of Reconstruction in the South.

CRITICAL THINKING
Reflecting Why is your first thought about the center of this collage?

Scalewags and Carpetbaggers

Some Southern whites supported the Republican Party. These were often pro-Union business leaders and farmers who had not owned enslaved people. Northern Confederates who held movement against those who had been pro-Union called these people **scalewags** (SKAY-lah-wags), a term meaning “scoundrel” or “worthless rascal.”

Republicans also had the support of many Northern whites who moved to the South after the war. White Southerners called these Northerners **carpetbaggers**. The term referred to cheap suitcases made of carpet fabric. White Southerners were suspicious of the Northerners’ intentions. Some carpetbaggers were dishonest people looking to take advantage of the South’s difficulties, but most were not. Many sincerely wanted to help rebuild the South.

White Southerners accused Reconstruction governments of **corruption** (KOR-UP-shun)—dishonest or illegal actions. While some officials did make money illegally, there is no evidence that corruption in the South was greater than in the North. Many Southerners were upset by the reforms Republican governments instituted. New schools and improved infrastructure cost money, and state governments raised property taxes to get that money. Many property owners lost their land, causing hardship and resentment.



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