



# Each Complete Lesson Includes:

PowerPoint presentation to facilitate discussion- 9 slides

**South's Way of Life Changes**

- Confederate cemeteries and memorial days were established

**Freedom & Equal Rights**

- Many former slaves were not given equal rights
- They were not given equal rights

**White Supremacy**

- African Americans still faced severe discrimination and violence
- Klansmen were Confederate veterans, ministers, merchant officers, Democratic politicians, and other professionals
- Wanted to remove Republican politicians from power
- Used violence to intimidate Republicans and African Americans
- During 1868, Klansmen murdered Republican politicians
- African Americans were afraid to vote
- Democrats won Georgia and Louisiana
- 1875 state elections → KKK led riots in cities
- African Americans did not vote → Democrats won
- 1876 election → used similar tactics → Democrats won in Florida, South Carolina, and Louisiana
- By 1877 Democrats had control of all Southern states

**Community Life**

- Held "praise meetings" during slavery
- African American churches
- Became very influential community leaders
- Had political roles in the country

**Enforcement Acts**

- Passed Enforcement Acts in 1870 and 1871
- Gave President Ulysses S. Grant power to use federal troops in areas where the KKK and other terrorist groups were active

**Reconstruction**

- 1873 → American economy went into a depression
- Northerners began to grow tired of Reconstruction efforts and equality
- Racism began to emerge in the North
- Derogatory images of African Americans became more frequent and acceptable in the North
- 1874 and 1875 → anti-Reconstruction violence began again
- Many Northerners did not want the federal government to step in
- 1882 → Supreme Court ruled the Enforcement Acts unconstitutional
- Early 1880s → white supremacy had been restored throughout the South

## The Lost Cause

Confederate monument dedicated in 1869 to the Confederate fallen (Hollywood Cemetery, Virginia).

Decorating rebel graves in Hollywood Cemetery (c.1867)

- Some Southerners held onto their view of the Confederacy and remembered a Lost Cause
- Confederate cemeteries and memorial days were established
- Recognized the Confederate war effort
- Confederate general Robert E. Lee became most popular figure in memorial of the Lost Cause
- Emigrated to Europe, Mexico, and Brazil
- Many Southerners did not agree with freedmen having equal rights
- Also angry with the involvement of Northerners in their lives

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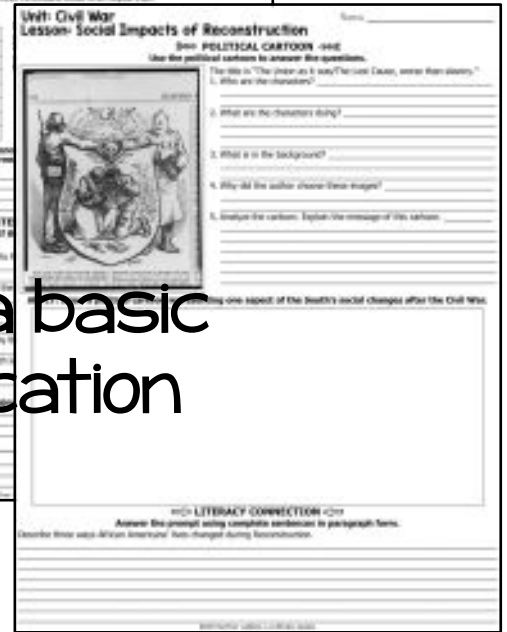
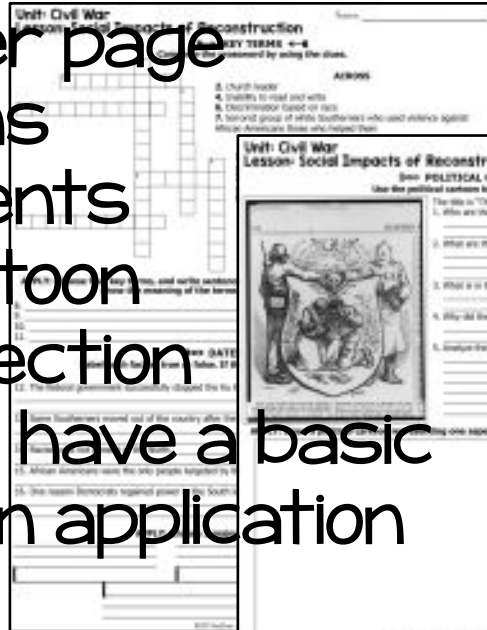
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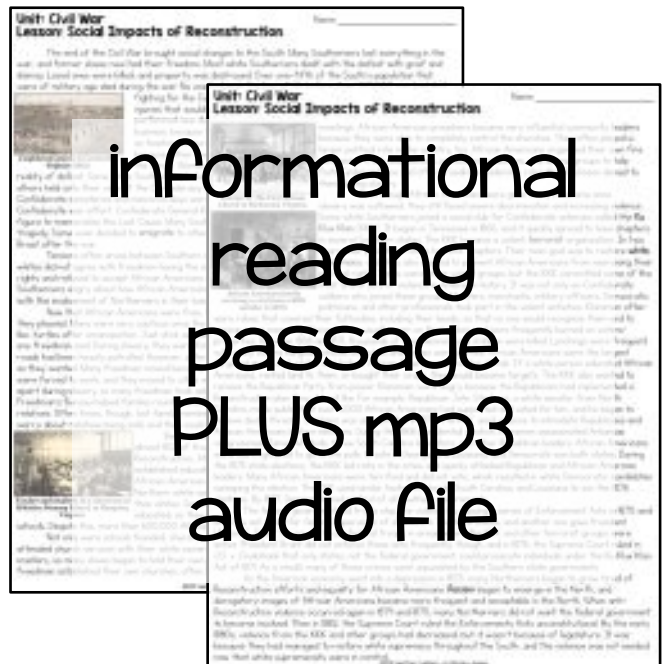
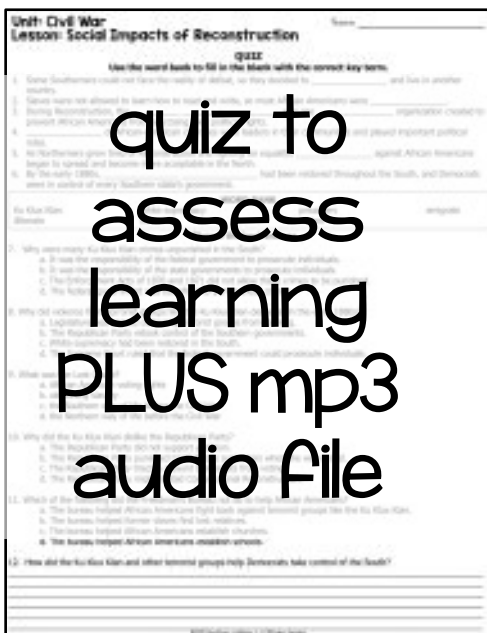
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- key terms
- dates & events
- political cartoon
- literacy connection

Three of the activities have a basic knowledge level and an application level.



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informational reading passage in 2 versions



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