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Reconstruction (U.S. National Park Service)

As a result, political participation by most blacks and many poor whites began to decrease. Many Blacks took an active part in voting and political life, and rapidly continued to build churches and community organizations.

The Reconstruction Era (1865

Traditionally portrayed by historians as a sordid time when vindictive Radical Republicans fastened black supremacy upon the defeated Confederacy, Reconstruction has lately been viewed more sympathetically, as a laudable experiment in interracial democracy. Harris, With Charity for All: Lincoln and the Restoration of the Union 1997.

Reconstruction (U.S. National Park Service)

Lincoln decided that the defeat of the Confederate invasion of the North at was enough of a battlefield victory to enable him to release the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation that gave the rebels 100 days to return to the Union or the actual proclamation would be issued. After 1945, however, northern liberals — led especially by young of Minnesota — increasingly made civil rights a central issue. .

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Disenfranchising Southern Whites was also opposed by moderate Republicans in the North, who felt that ending proscription would bring the South closer to a republican form of government based on the , as called for by the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. After Reconstruction ended and White elected officials and imposed laws, they consistently underfunded Black institutions, including the schools.

Reconstruction (1865

Lumber industry expanded greatly within the region, primarily at the behest of carpetbagger corporations.

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The committee heard numerous reports of White violence against Blacks, while many Whites denied Klan membership or knowledge of violent activities.

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