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HI 202 – United States History



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"Never, ever, think outside the box."

HI 202 – Work to be done....

On-Line Quiz (Ch. 18) – 21 FEB (Friday)

Article TWO approval – 25 FEB

Mardi Gras – NO CLASS – 4 MARCH

Article Review Two DUE – 6 MARCH

Spring Break NO CLASS – 10-14 MARCH

EXAM TWO – 20 MARCH (Chapters 18-20)

Chapter 18 – The Progressive Era 1900-1916

Urban Age and Consumer Society

Varieties of Progressivism

The Politics of Progressivism

The Progressive Presidents

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The Politics of Progressivism

“The Progressives ... had little but contempt for the strict construction of the Constitution by conservative judges, who would restrict the power of the national government to act against social evils and to extend the blessings of democracy to less favored lands. The real enemy was particularism, state rights, limited government”

- *William Leuchtenburg, 1952*

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Direct Primaries

Women's Suffrage

Elimination of supposedly corrupt black voters

Direct Election of US Senators

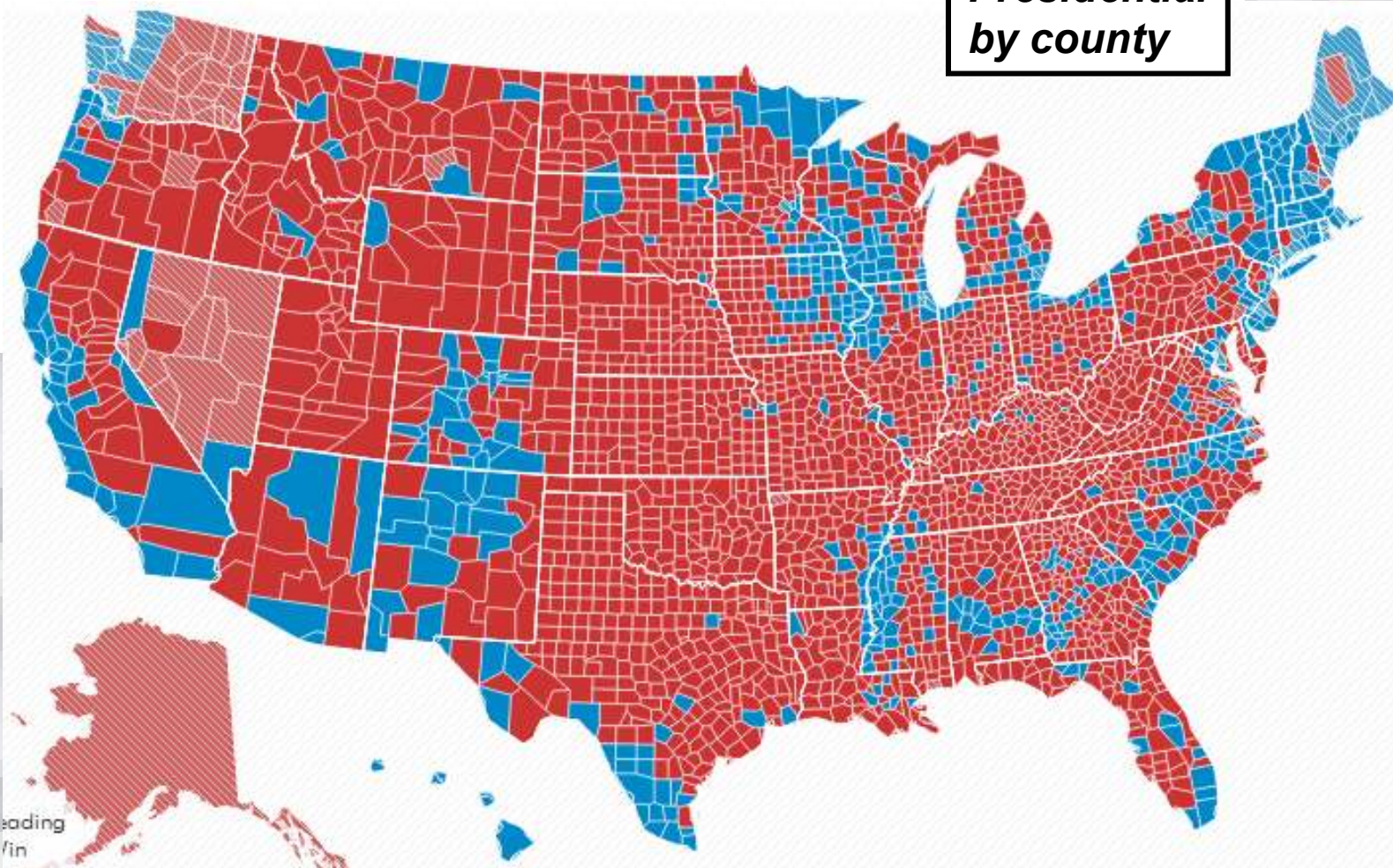


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2012
Presidential
by county

Direct
Election
of
US
Senators



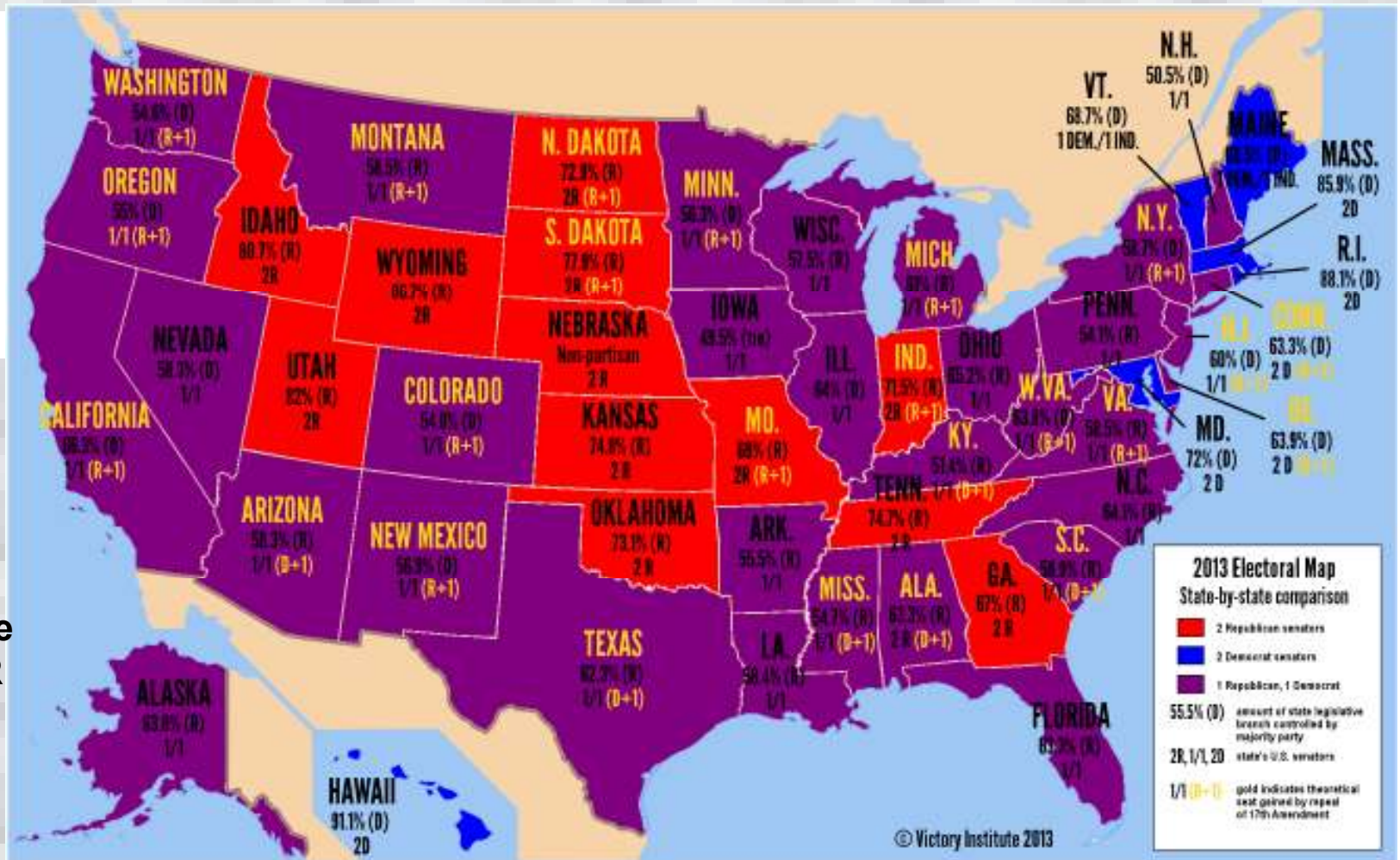
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Direct Election of US Senators

2012
52+2 D+I
46 R
But states are
46%D - 51%R

40+2 D+I
58 R



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“Scientific” principles (efficiency experts)

Professional managers (cities)

Improve Education

**Social Work and
Child Labor**

Prohibition



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Women's Suffrage

More than just the vote

Prohibition, child health, public schools, world peace

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More than just the vote

1776 – New Jersey's only voting restriction was ~ \$8,000 in cash or property

1807 – New Jersey revised law to exclude women

1848 – Seneca Falls Convention on women's rights

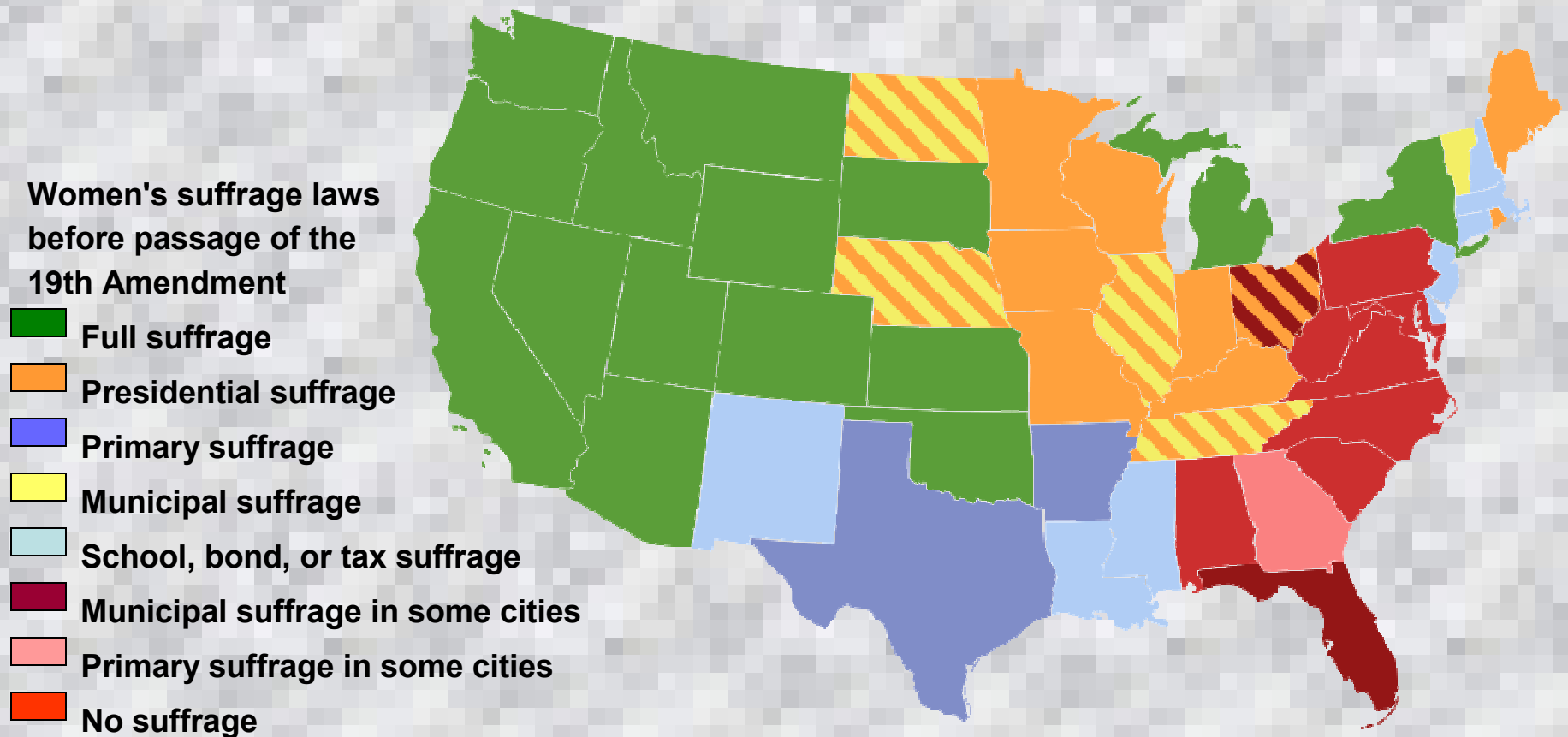
1860-5–“the cause of the Negro was more pressing than that of woman's”–F. Douglass

1865-90 – divided energies produce some success at state and local levels

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Seneca Fall Convention

National Woman's Rights Committee

National Woman Suffrage Assoc.
Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton

15th

American Woman Suffrage Assoc.
Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe



National American Woman Suffrage Assoc.
1890 - Susan B. Anthony

National Woman's Party
1917 - single goal to pass 19th - public protest



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Nineteenth Amendment

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

1915 – bill defeated in House (204-174) 54%

1918 – bill passes House but is defeated in Senate by 2 votes (1 vote in 1919)

1919 – bill passes House (304-89) and Senate (56-25)

August 18, 1920 – Tennessee 36th state to ratify and becomes law