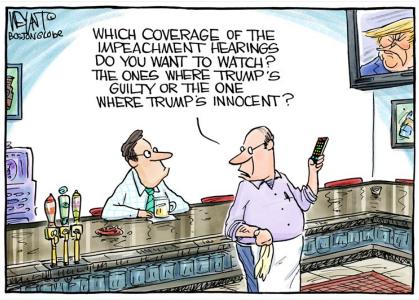
Cartoons for the Classroom

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Do we only see what we want to see?



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Talking Points

- 1. What are these cartoons saying about how Americans are getting information about the impeachment hearings?
- 2. How does reporting about political events differ among various newspapers, news networks and social media?
- 3. Do people usually turn to news sources that just reinforce their own opinions and beliefs?
- 4. Can you tell the difference between factual reporting, opinions or outright lies? Do they get mixed up? Examples?
- 5. Are politicians trying to sell us opposing versions of reality?

Between the lines

"Now more than ever, the lines between fact-based reporting and opinionated commentary seem blurred for people. That means they trust what they are seeing less. They are feeling less informed." - Evette Alexander, journalism researcher.

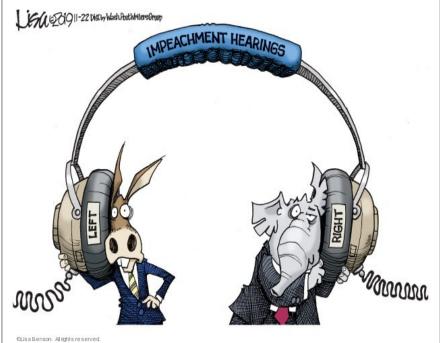
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- More by Lisa Benson

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