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A young girl holds a "Black Voters for Harris-Walz" sign outside of Democratic presidential nominee Vice President Kamala Harris' election night watch party at Howard University, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2024, in Washington. (AP Photo/Terrance Williams)

Was the Trump Election a Setback for Women? Women do not agree.

Kamala Harris would have been the first female president in the nation's nearly 250-year history. But many women chose Donald Trump, despite his history of sexism and his support for the end of Roe v. Wade.

By Dionne Searcey

To many left-leaning Americans, it is resoundingly clear that women who backed Donald J. Trump in the presidential election voted against their own self-interest.

Liberal women, in particular, have spent recent days practically stunned, stewing over how other women could have rejected Kamala Harris, who would have been the first woman to lead the nation in its nearly 250-year history. Instead, they chose a candidate who spews misogyny seemingly with glee. For the second time.

One voter from Maine, interviewed after Mr. Trump declared victory, offered a takeaway shared by many. As she put it, "The sisterhood did not stand up."

In many ways the election results seemed to contradict generations of progress made toward women's equality and for feminism generally. Women have made strides in nearly every facet of American life in recent decades, generally making up a greater proportion of the U.S. work force than in the past, taking on high-paying jobs and outpacing men in higher education — though they remain underrepresented at the top levels of both business and government.

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US ELECTIONS

Trump Starts to Fill Out Cabinet With Loyal Defenders

By Michael D. Shear

President-elect Donald J. Trump is moving quickly to assemble his cabinet, naming people he expects to shift America away from the Biden administration agenda once he reclaims the Oval Office early next year.

He confirmed on Tuesday that he'd chosen Representative Michael Waltz of Florida to be his national security adviser, turning to a former Green Beret who has taken a tough line on China to oversee foreign and national security policy in the White House.

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GLOBAL

Attack, Withdraw, Return: Israel's Bloody Cycle of War in North Gaza

Israel said its forces had returned to northern Gaza to fight a Hamas resurgence. That has brought a new round of suffering for residents.

By Jack Nicas, Adam Rasgon, AND Hiba Yazbek

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hardened Hamas fighters were hiding among the civilians there, so it struck residential neighborhoods, hospitals and blah blah blah blah blah blah blah blah.

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A Palestinian woman lost her leg when her family home was destroyed in the Jabaliya refugee camp in northern Gaza last week. Credit...Agence France-Presse — Getty Images

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