

# The Forgotten Fundamentals

An Arts and Sciences Assessment of American College Students

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## AMERICAN COUNCIL OF TRUSTEES AND ALUMNI (ACTA)

The American Council of Trustees and Alumni (ACTA) is an independent, nonprofit organization committed to academic freedom, academic excellence, and accountability at America's colleges and universities. Founded in 1995, ACTA works with alumni, donors, trustees, and education leaders across the country to support the study of the liberal arts, uphold high academic standards, safeguard the free exchange of ideas on campus, and ensure that the next generation receives an intellectually rich, high-quality education at an affordable price.

Our network consists of alumni and trustees from over 1,300 colleges and universities, including over 23,000 current board members. Our quarterly newsletter, *Inside Academe*, reaches over 15,000 readers.

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College Pulse is a survey research and analytics company dedicated to understanding the attitudes, preferences, and behaviors of today's college students. College Pulse offers custom data-driven marketing and research solutions, utilizing its unique American College Student Panel™ that includes over 950,000 college students and recent alumni from more than 1,500 two- and four-year colleges and universities in all 50 states.

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# Methodology

# Sampling Methodology

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This survey was designed and conducted by College Pulse between April 1, 2025, and April 21, 2025. Surveys were completed by a sample of 3,215 undergraduate students in the United States. A similar civic literacy assessment was conducted in 2024 and can be viewed [here](#).

The sample was drawn from College Pulse's American College Student Panel™ that includes over 950,000 verified students representing more than 1,500 different colleges and universities in all 50 states. Panel members are recruited by a number of methods to help ensure diversity in the panel population, including web advertising, permission-based email campaigns, and partnerships with university organizations. To reduce the effects of any non-response bias, a post-stratification adjustment was applied based on demographic distributions of the undergraduate populations. These demographic distributions are derived from the Current Population Survey (CPS), the National Postsecondary Student Aid Study (NPSAS), and the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS). The post-stratification weight rebalanced the sample based on the following benchmarks: gender, race and ethnicity, voter registration, financial aid status, and class year. The sample weighting was accomplished using an adjustment process that simultaneously balances the distributions of all variables. Weights were trimmed to prevent individual interviews from having too much influence on the final results.

The margin of error for this survey ranges from +/- 2–9 percentage points. Margins of error are typically calculated on probability-based samples and are not technically correct for non-probability online samples. We supply them here to provide a general assessment of error ranges that may be associated with the data.

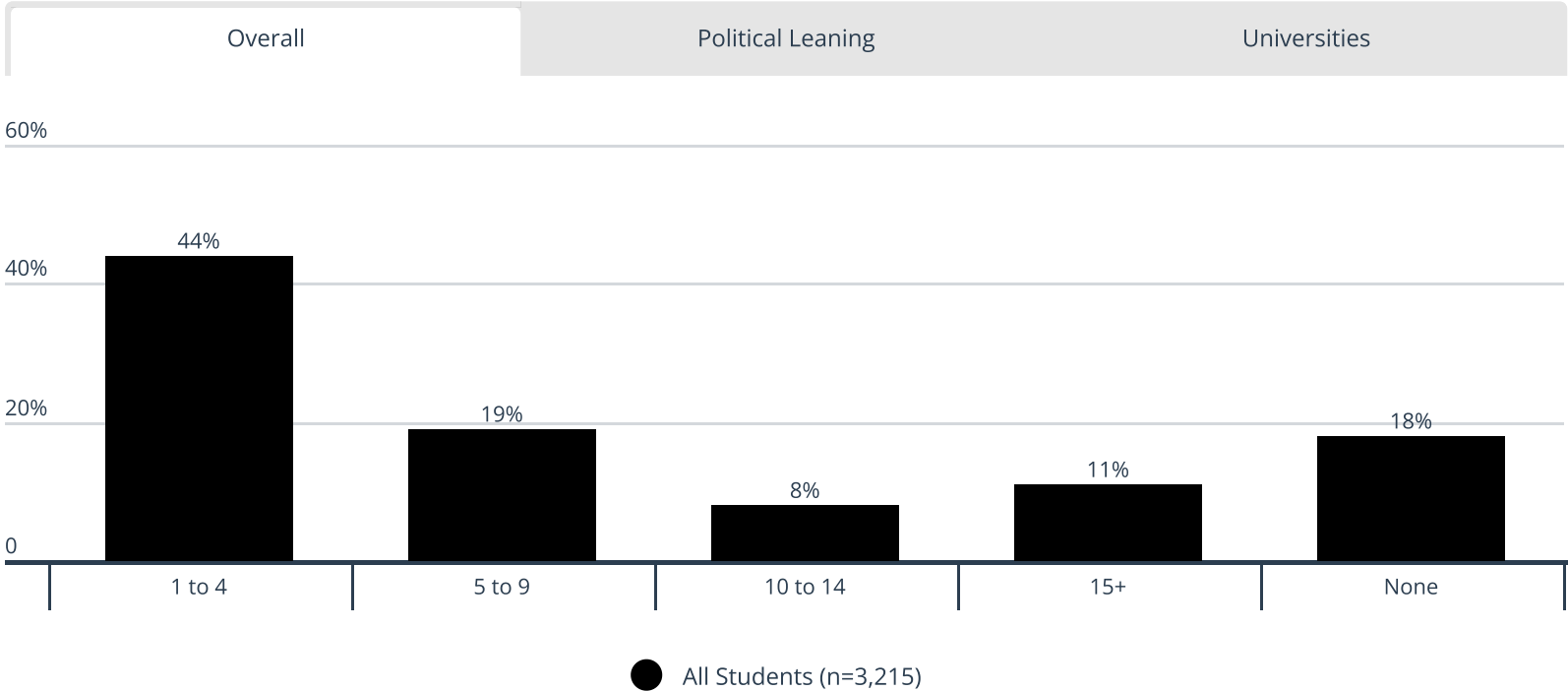
For more information about our methodology, [click here](#) or contact [methodology@collegepulse.com](mailto:methodology@collegepulse.com).

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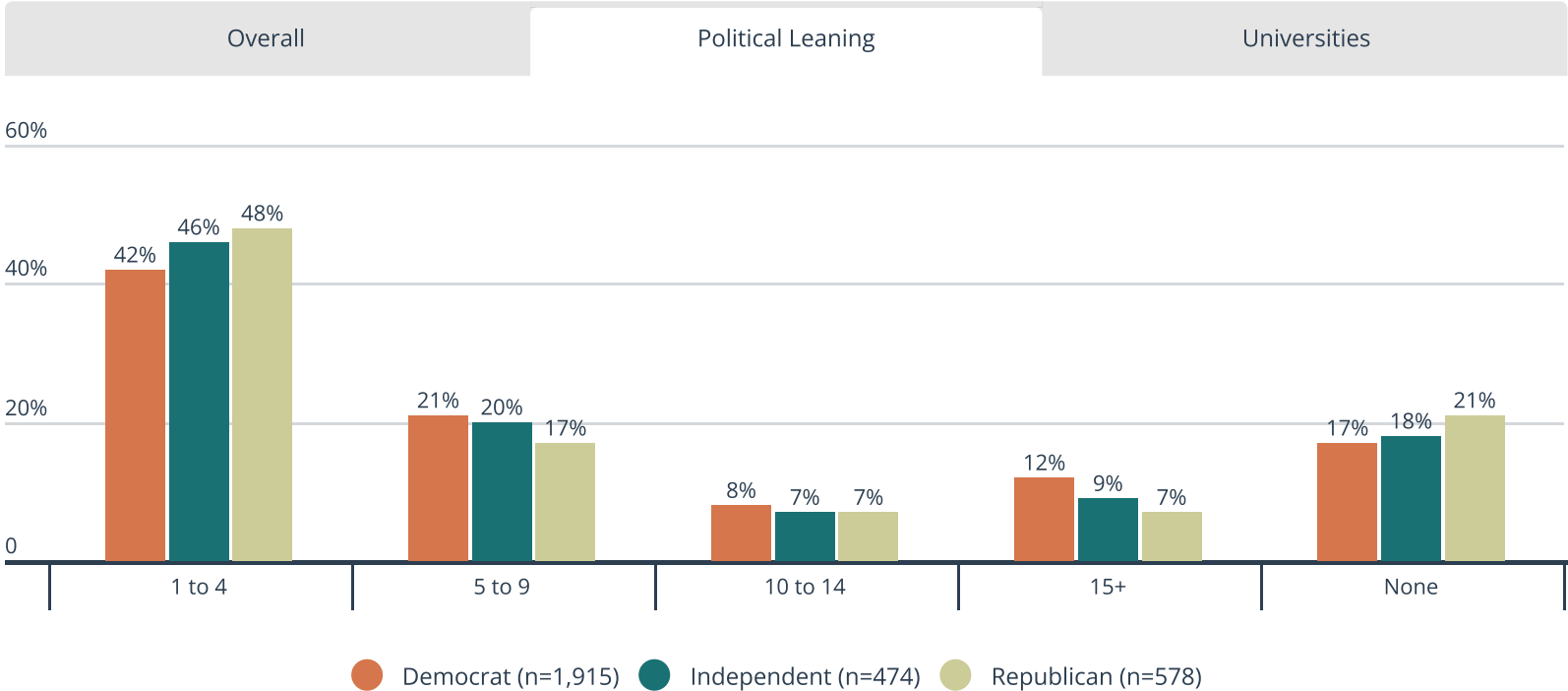
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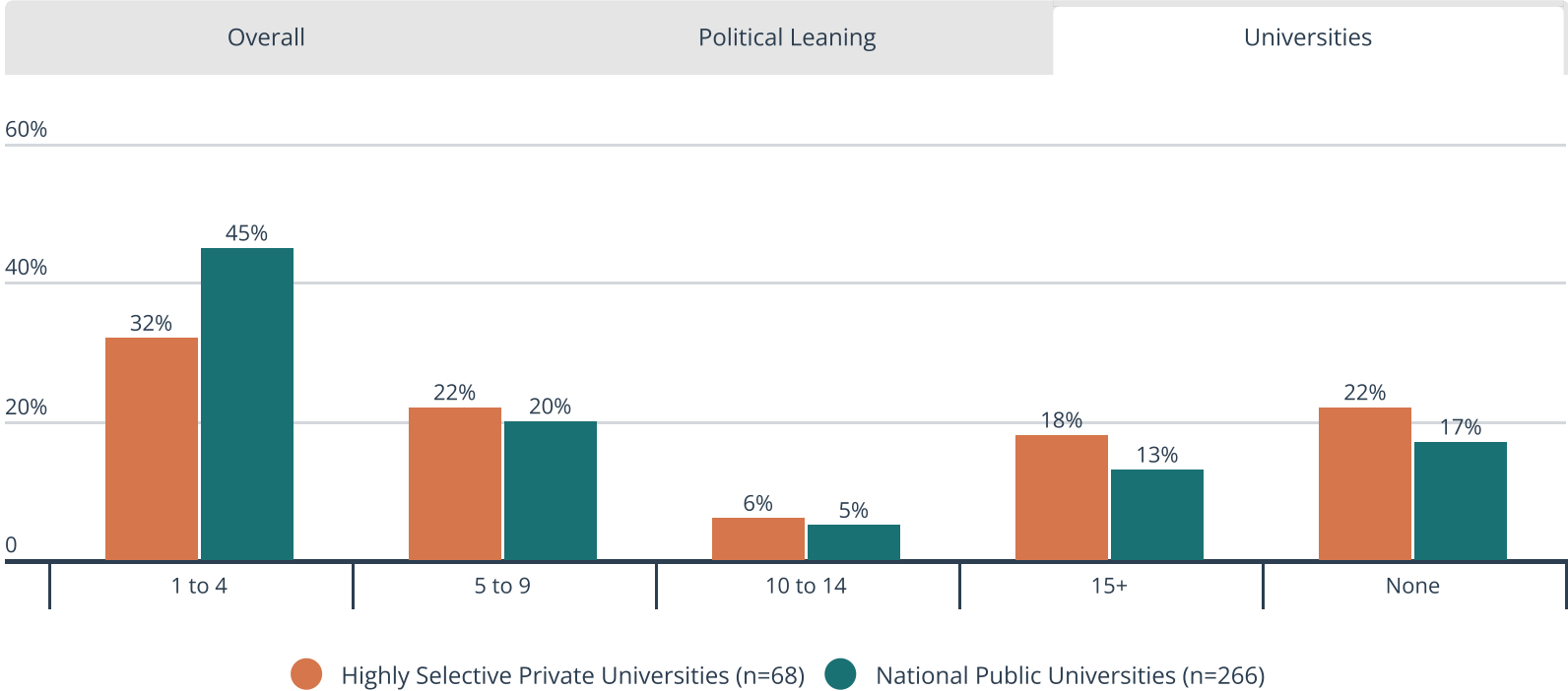
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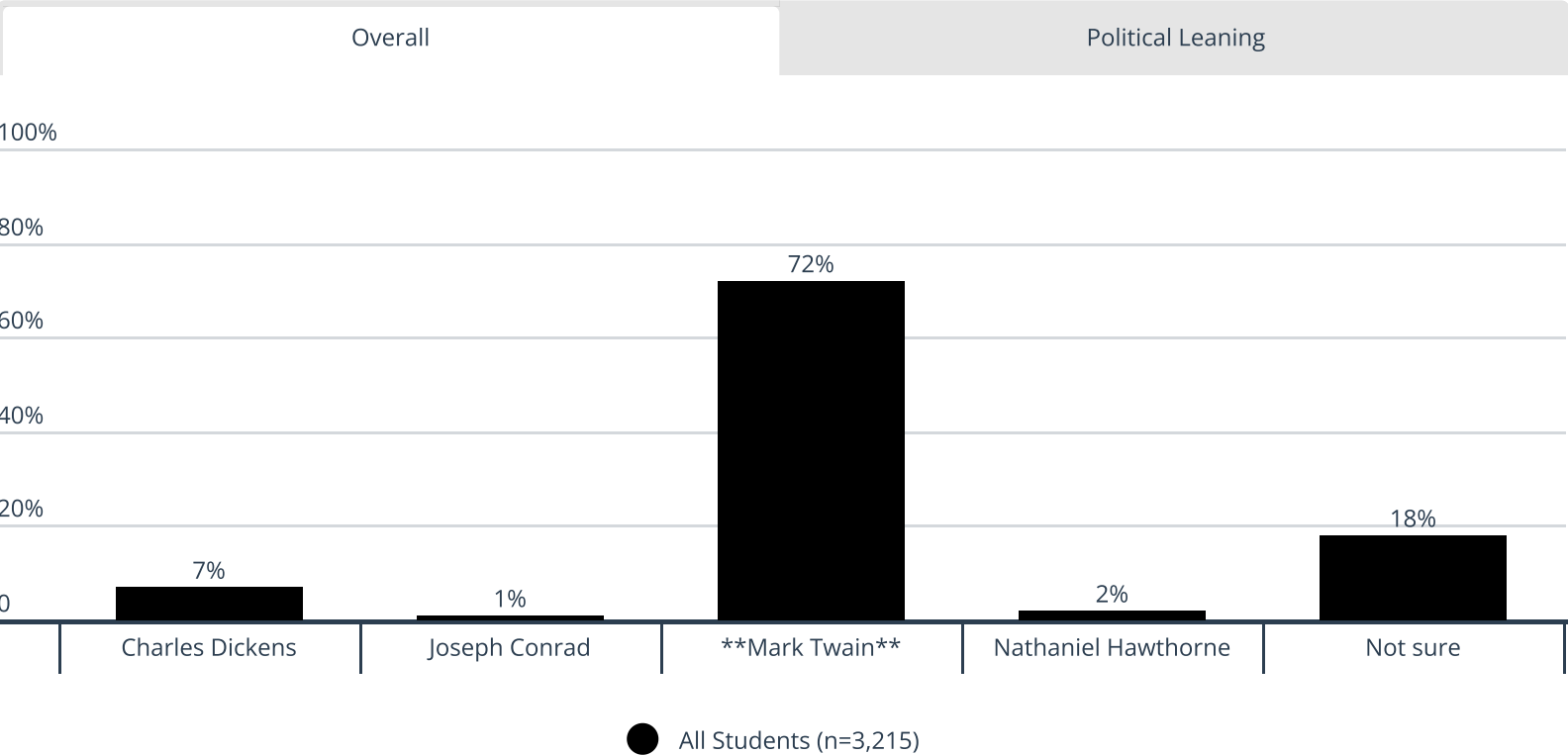
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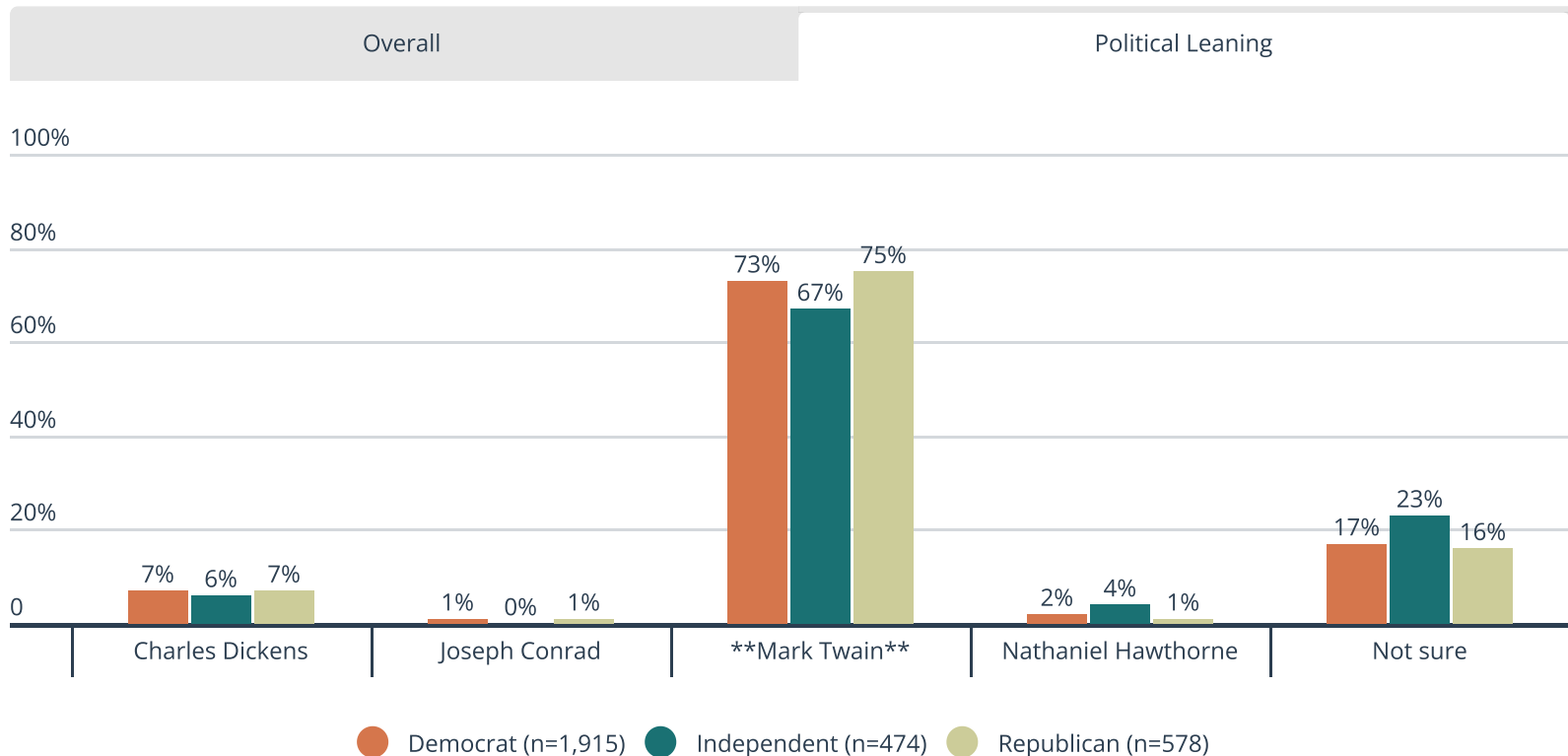
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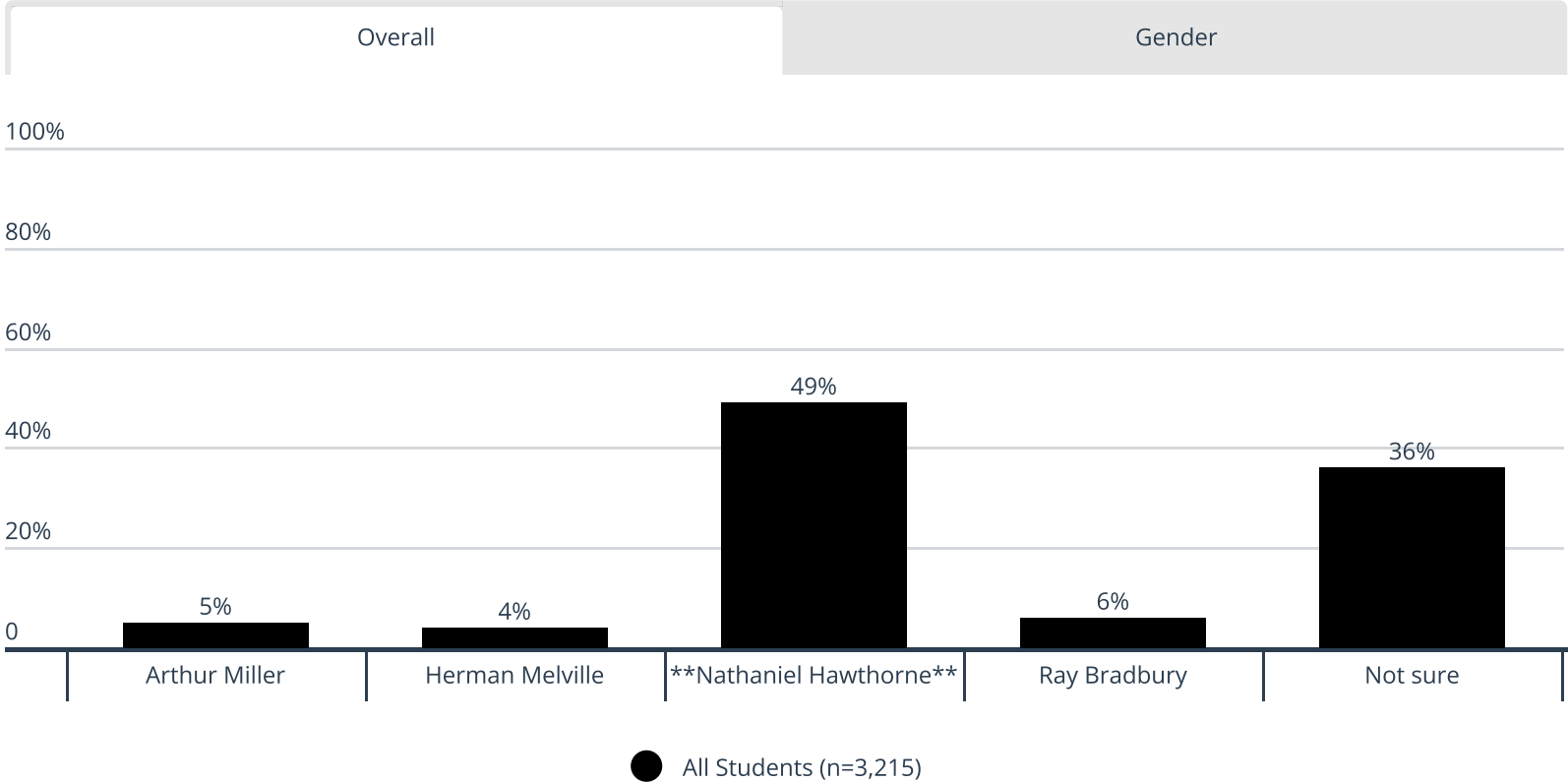
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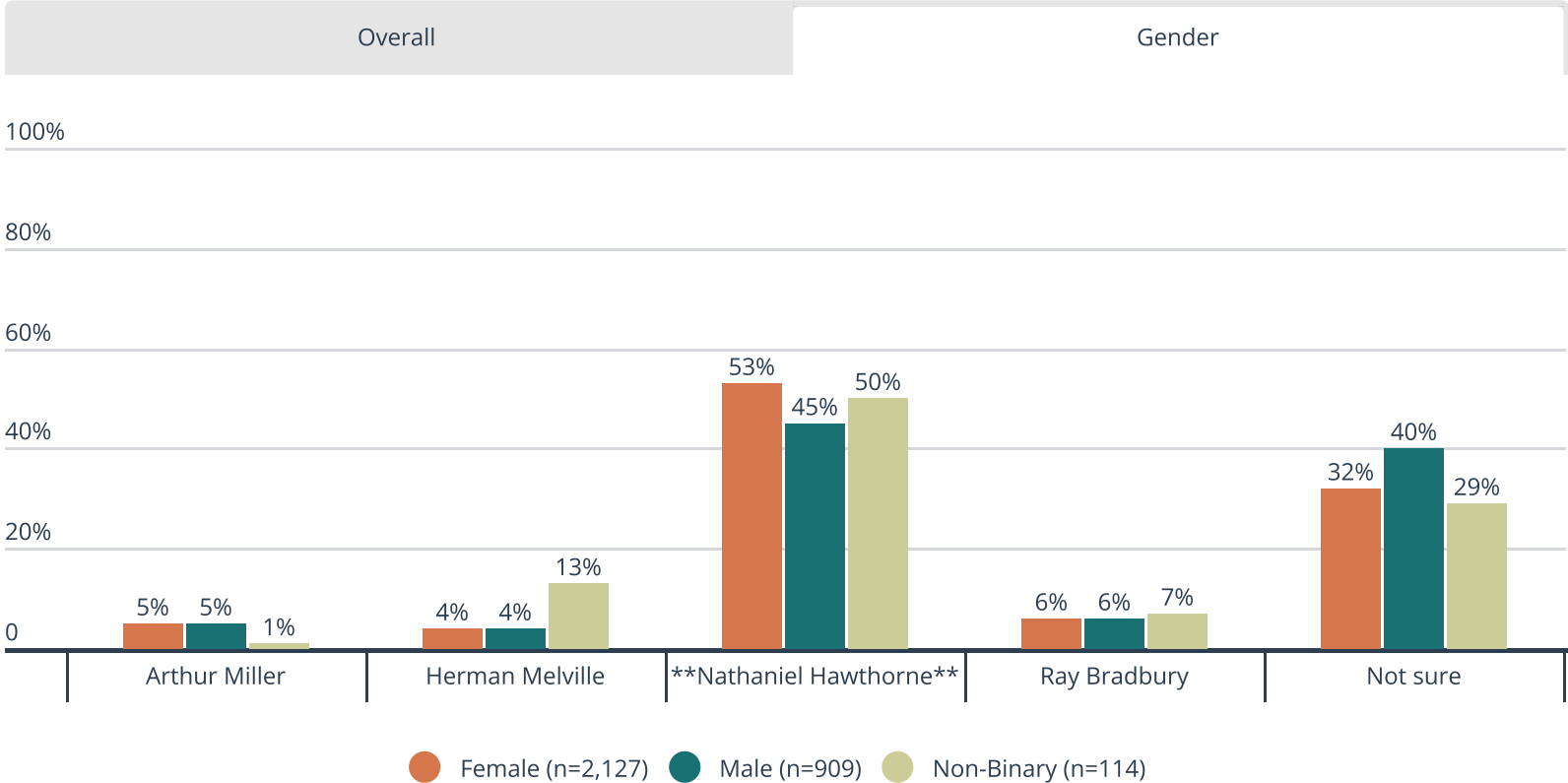
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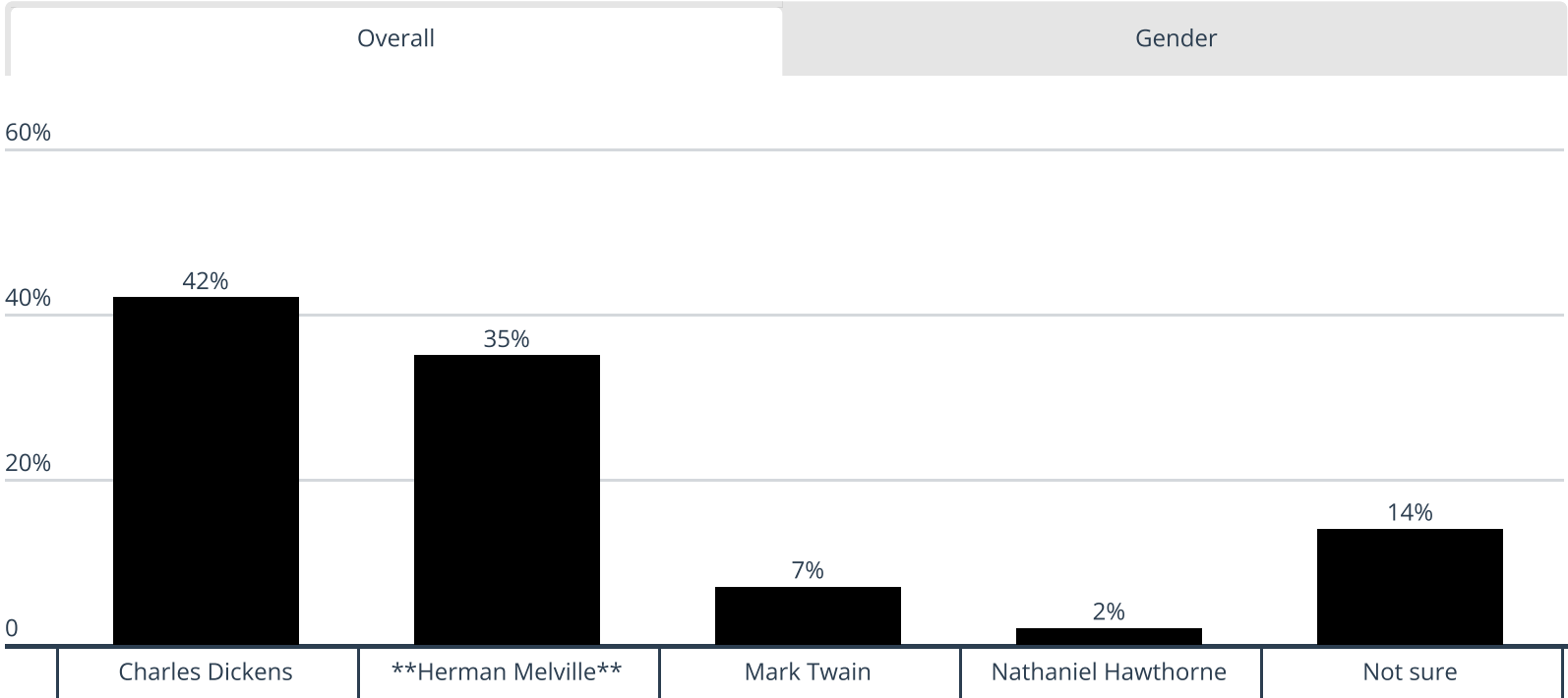
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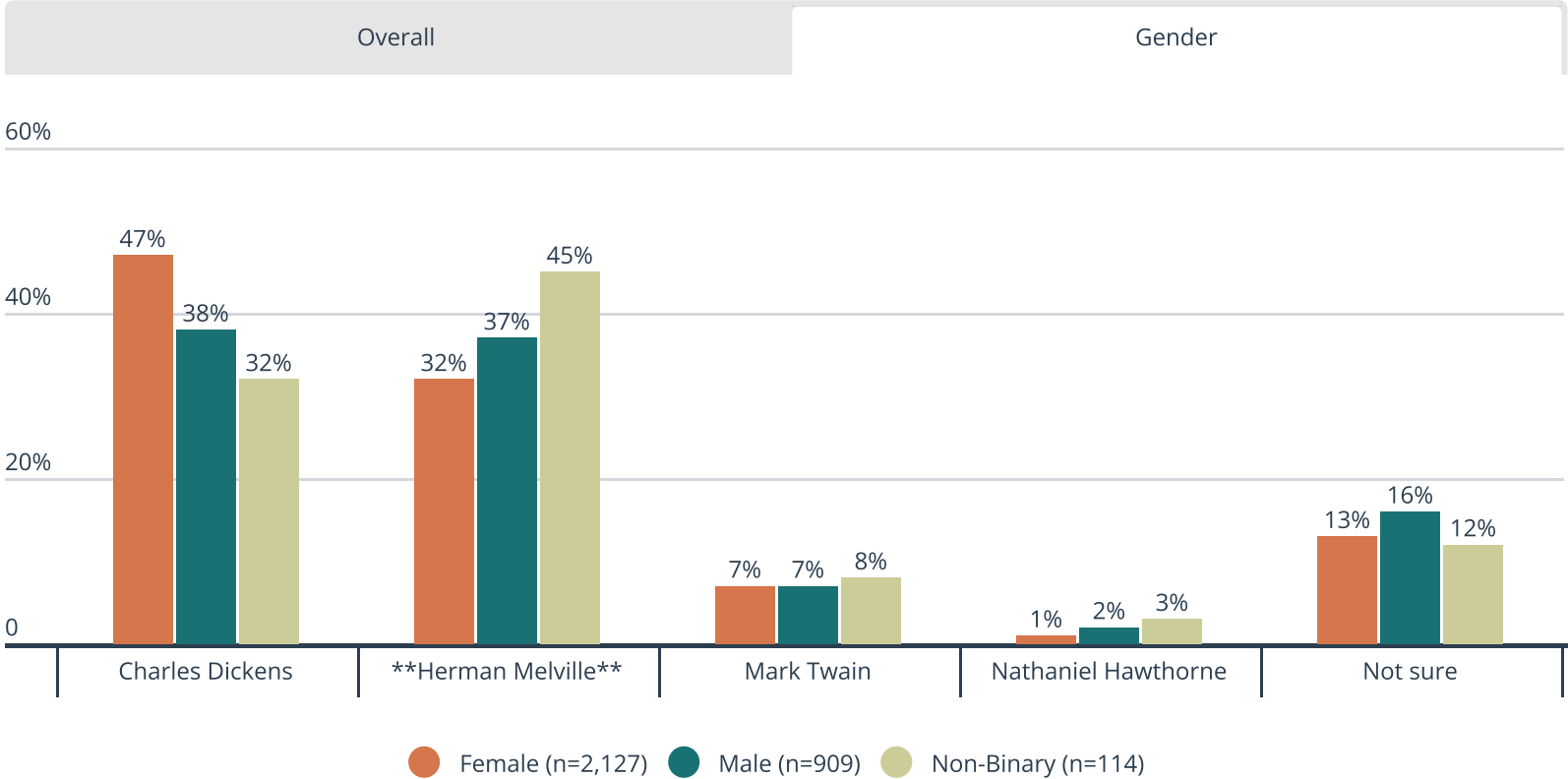


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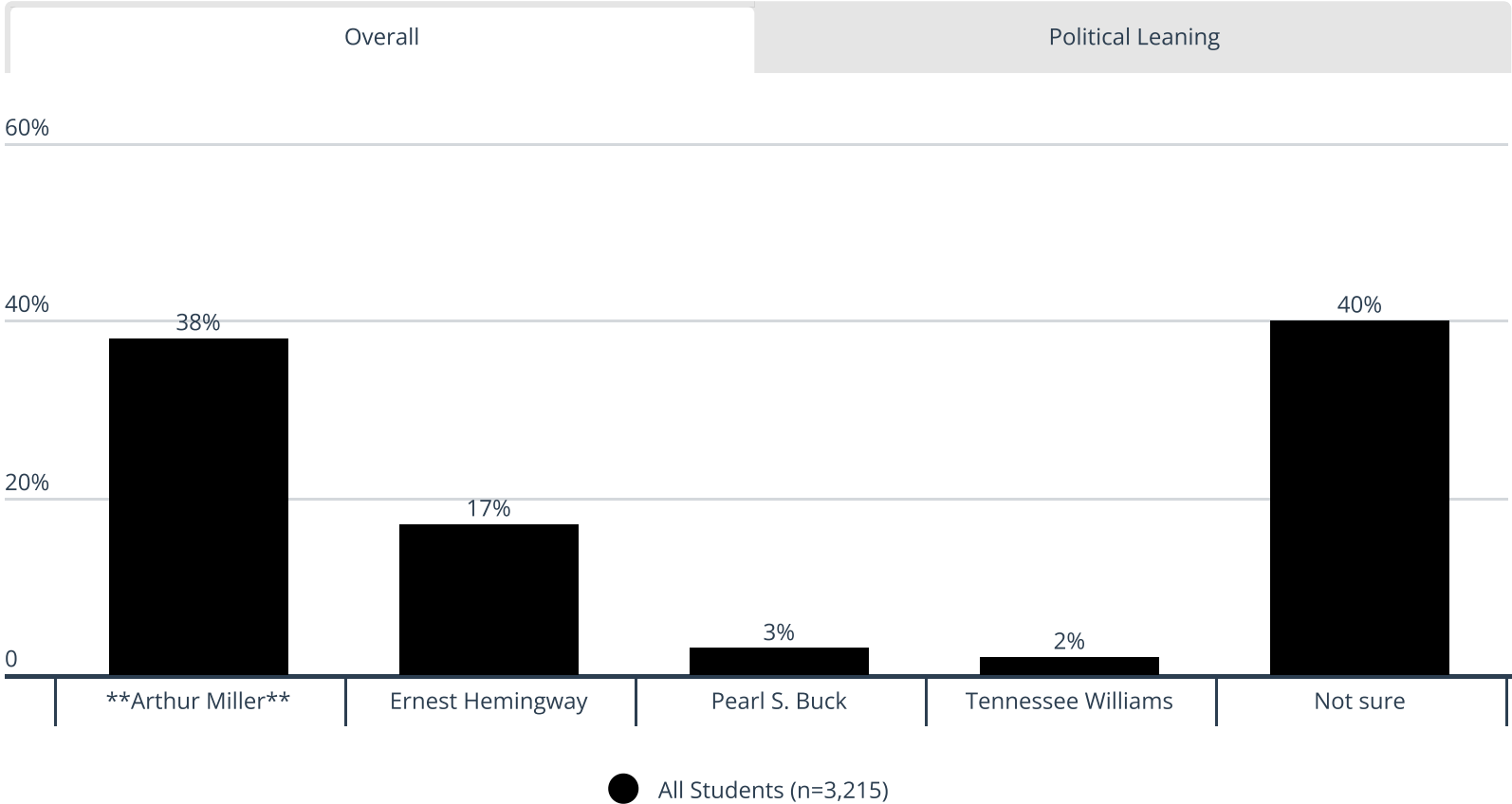




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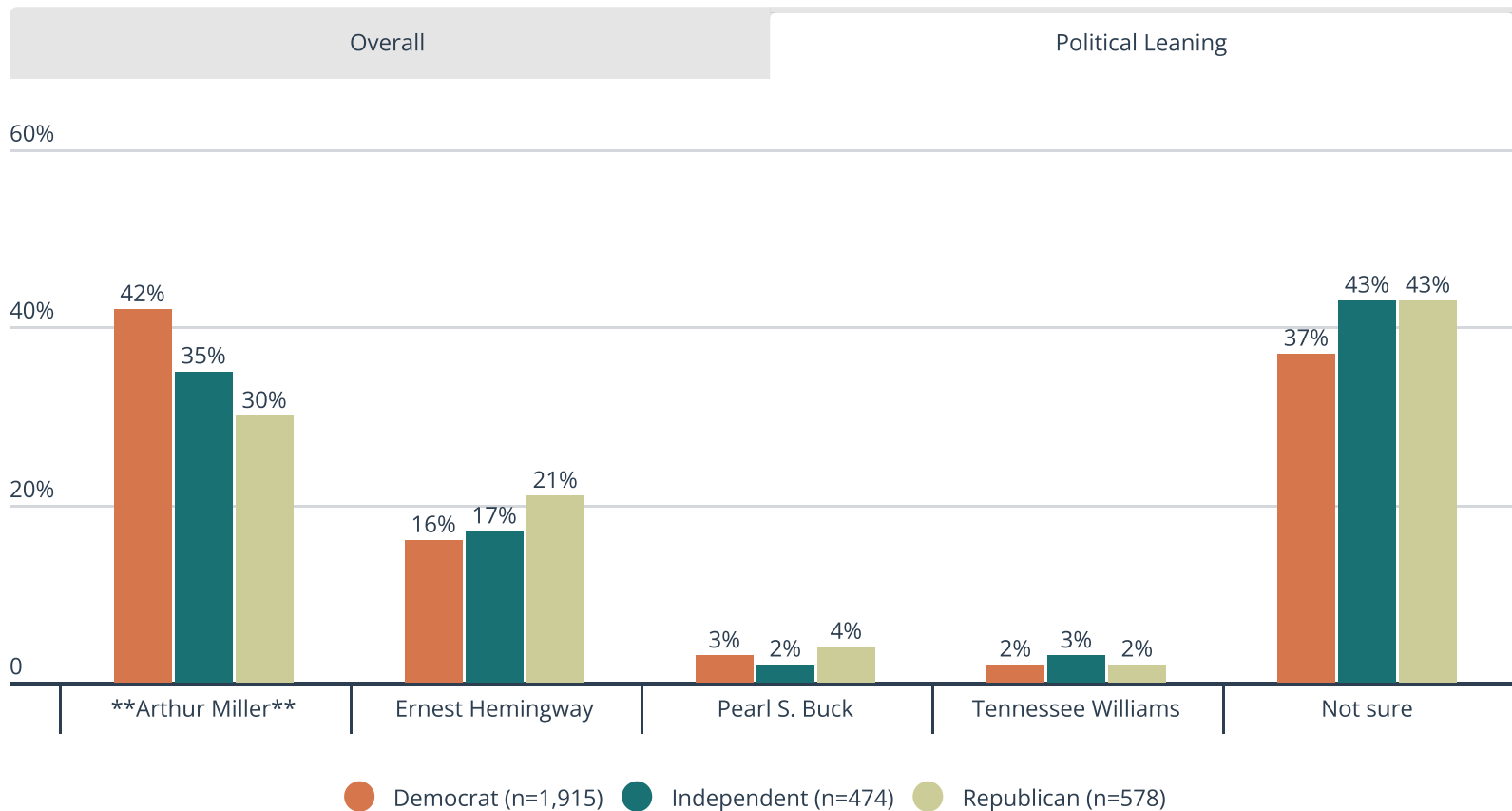
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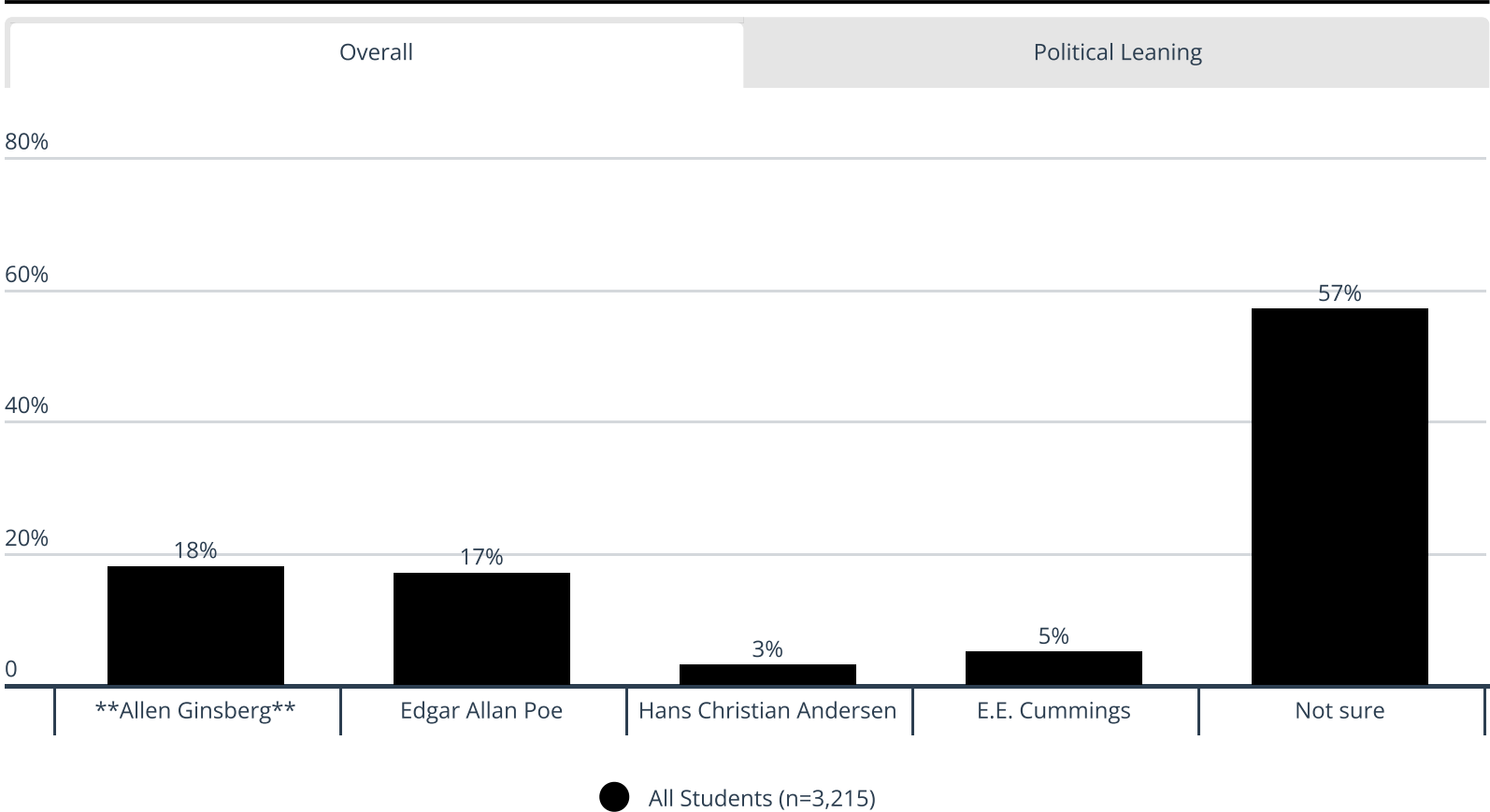
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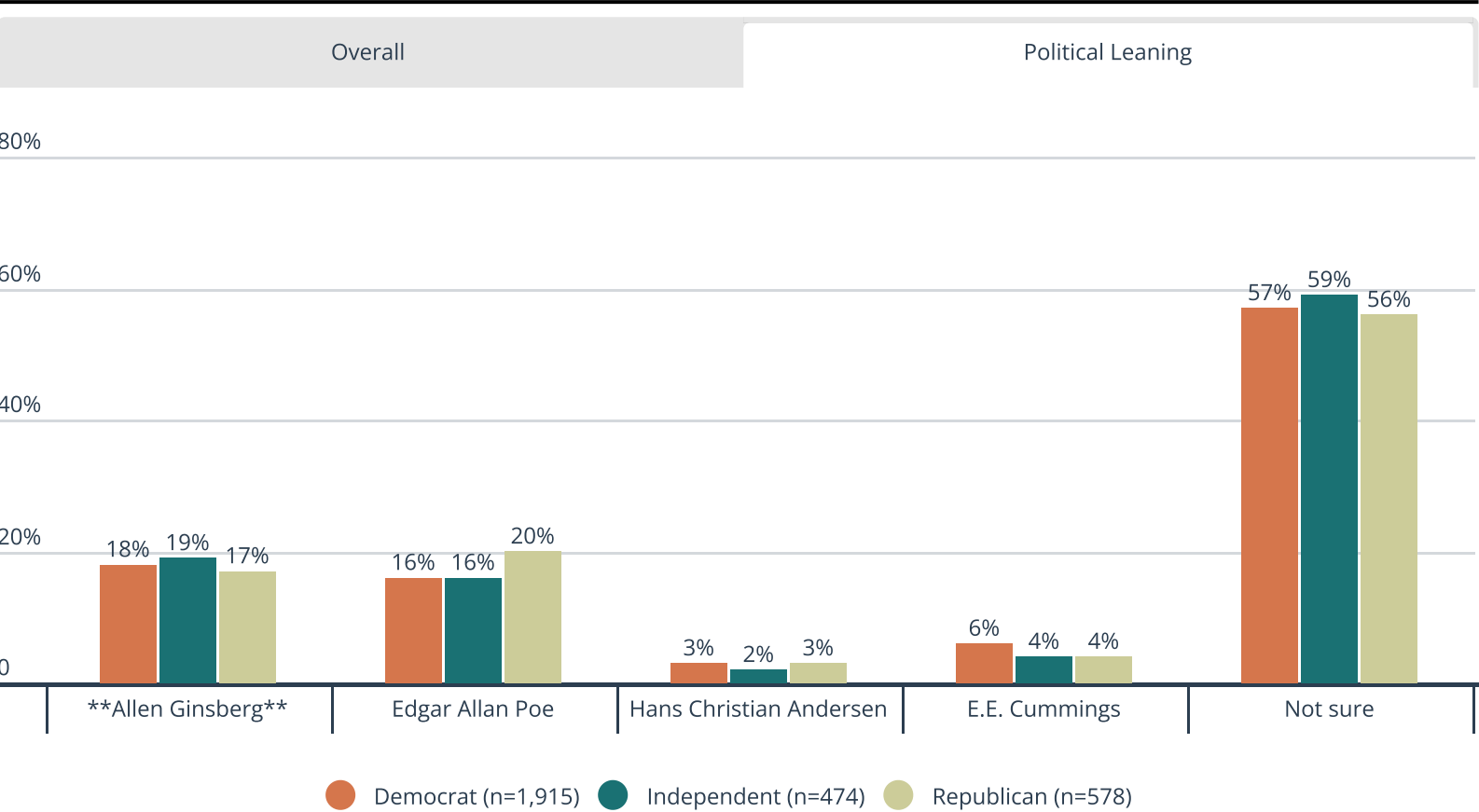
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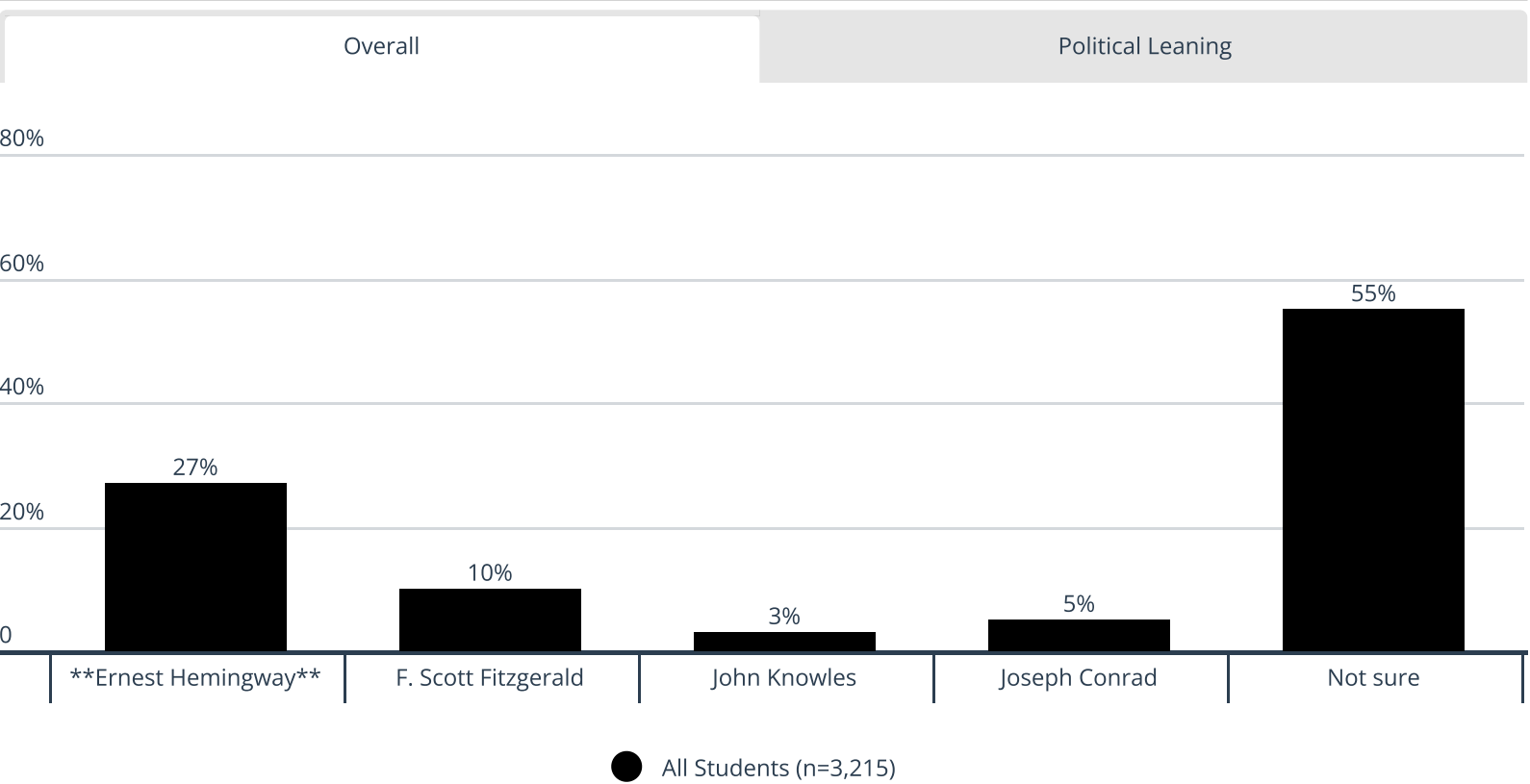
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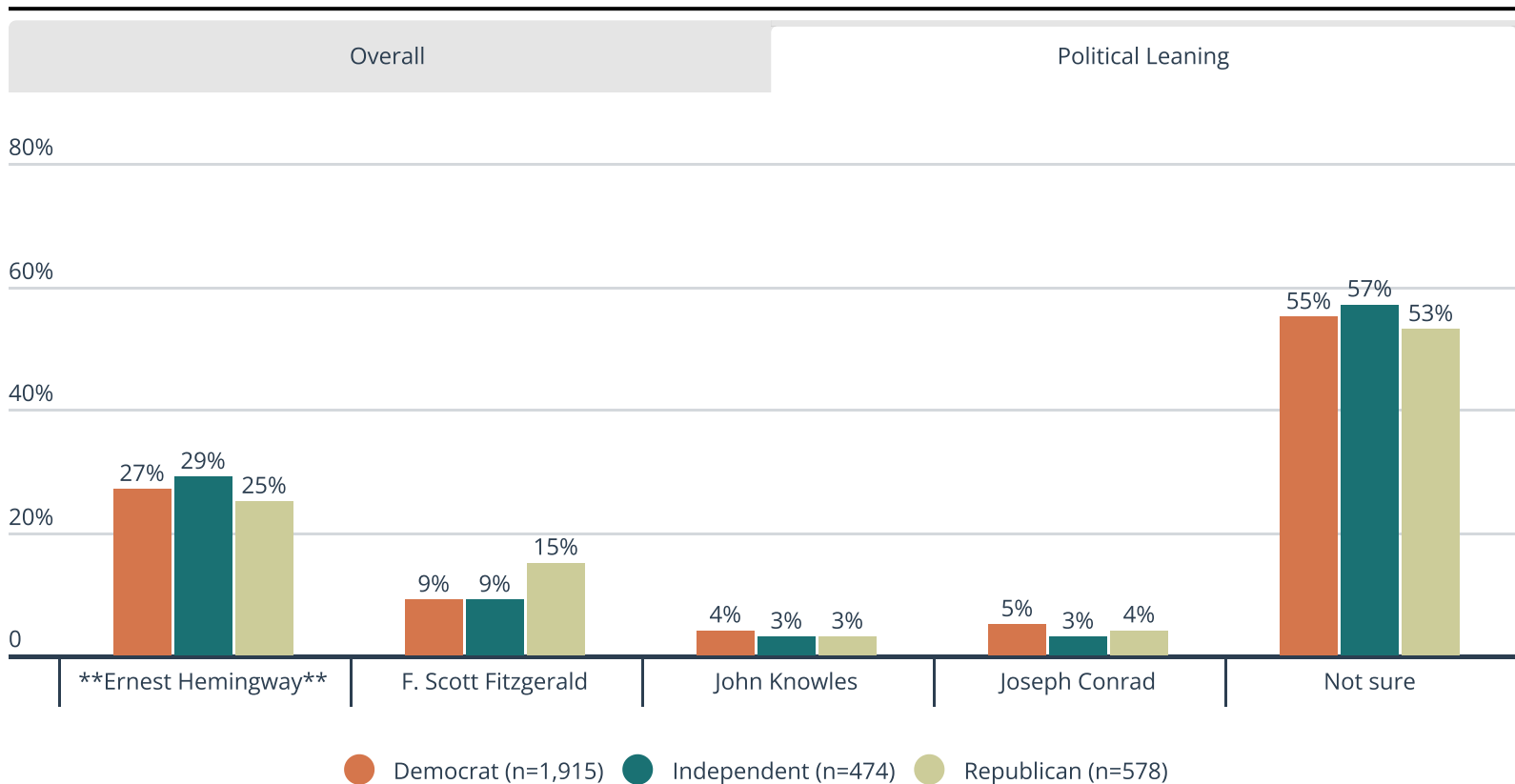
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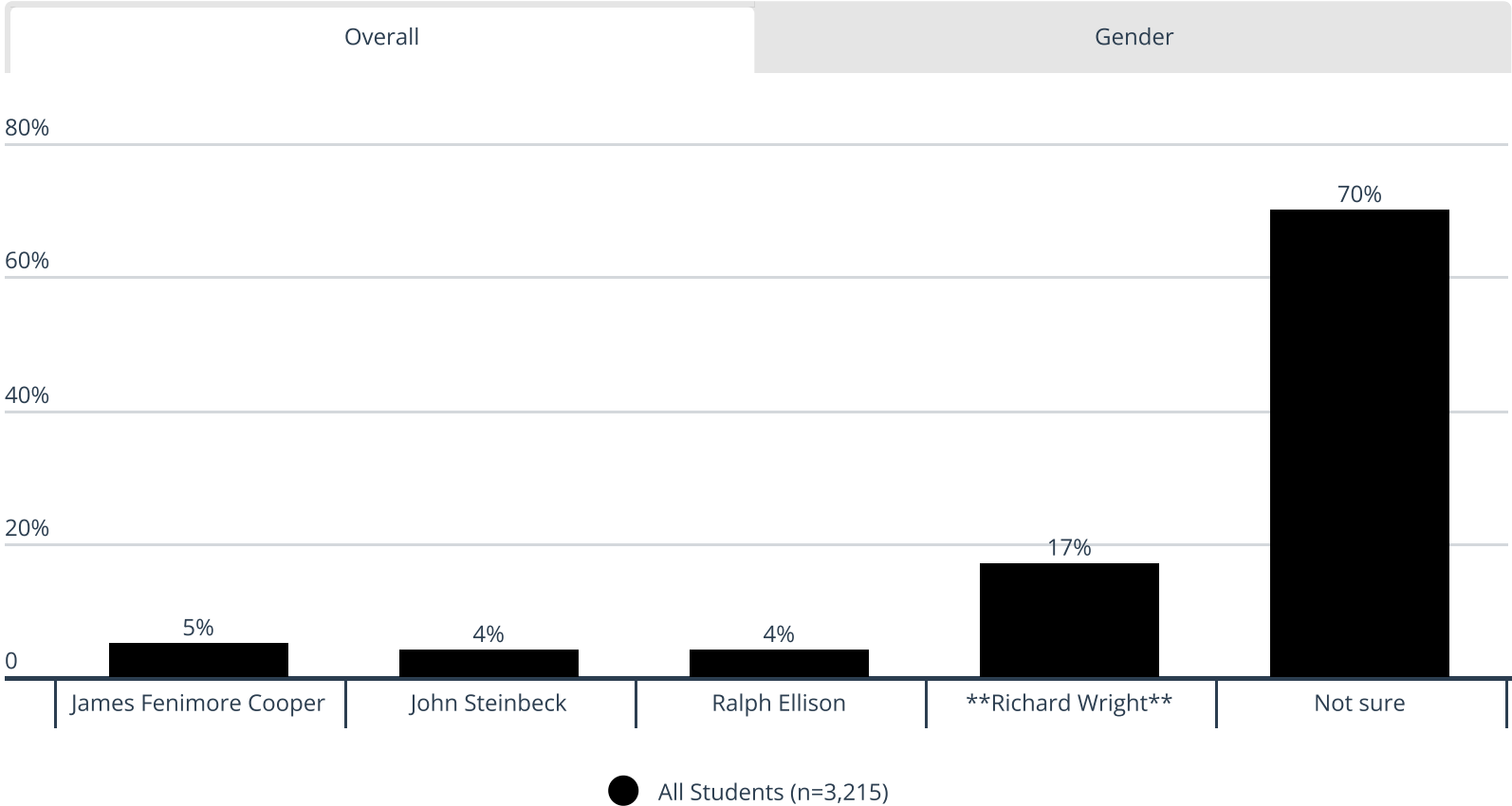
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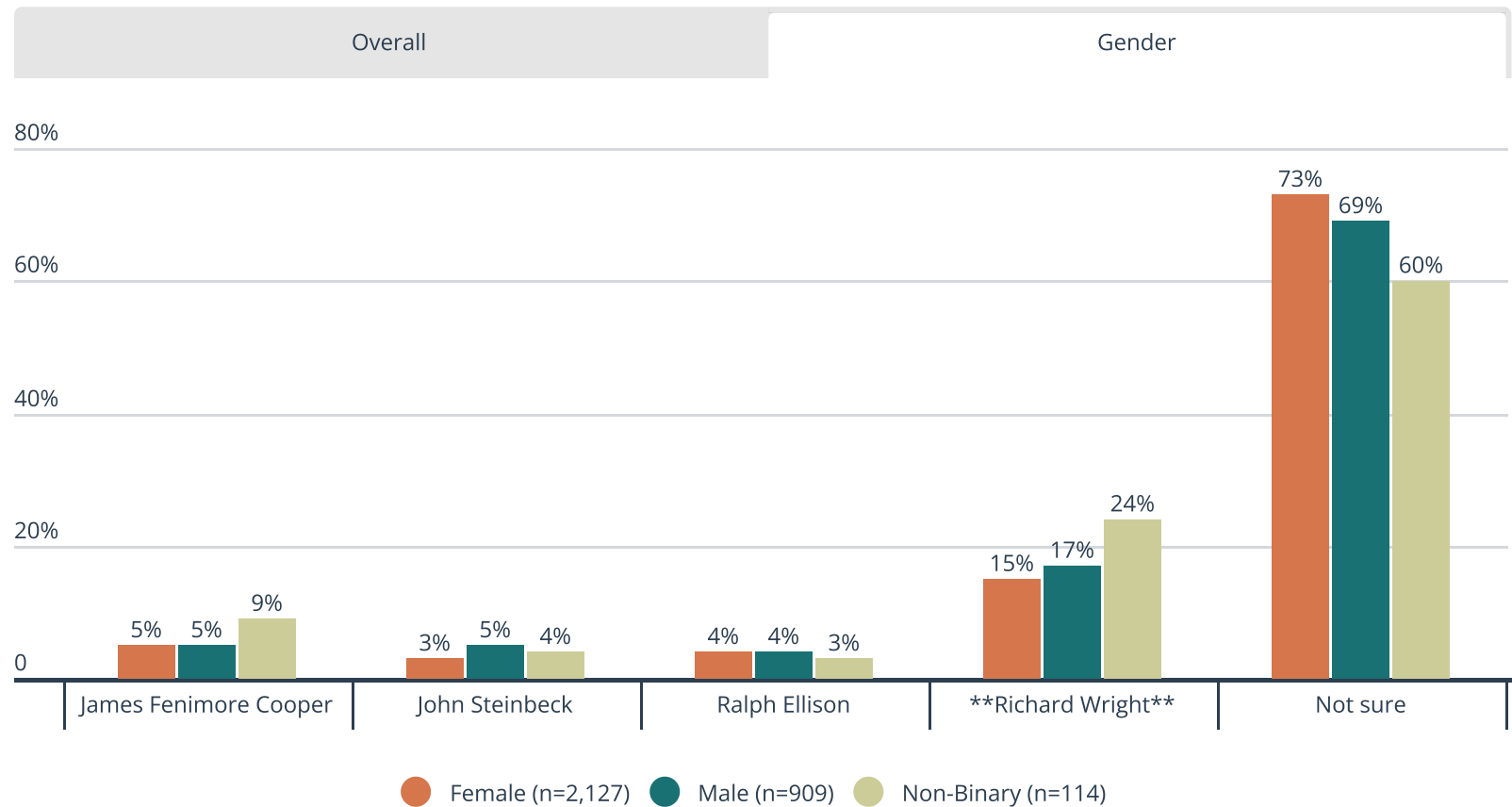
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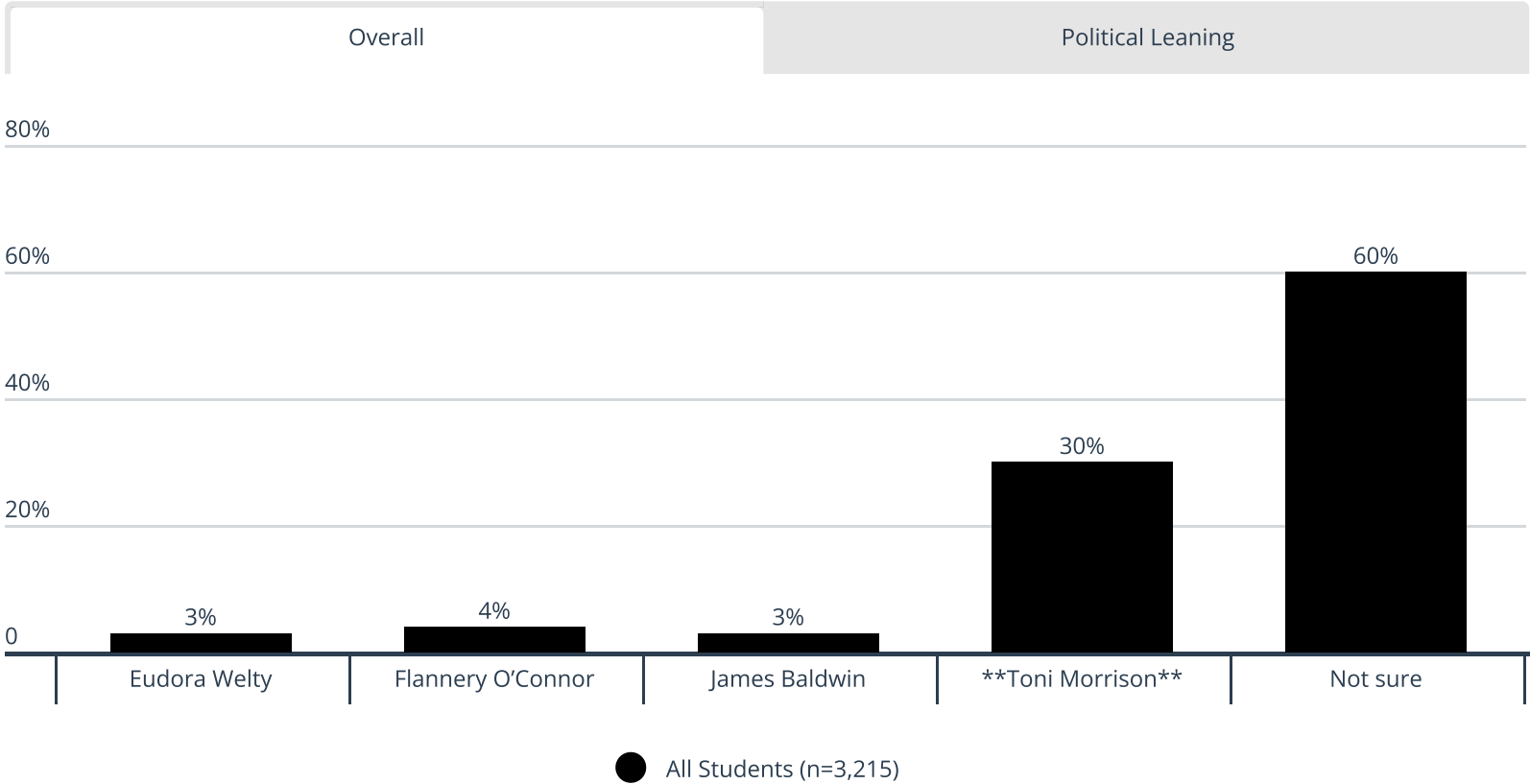
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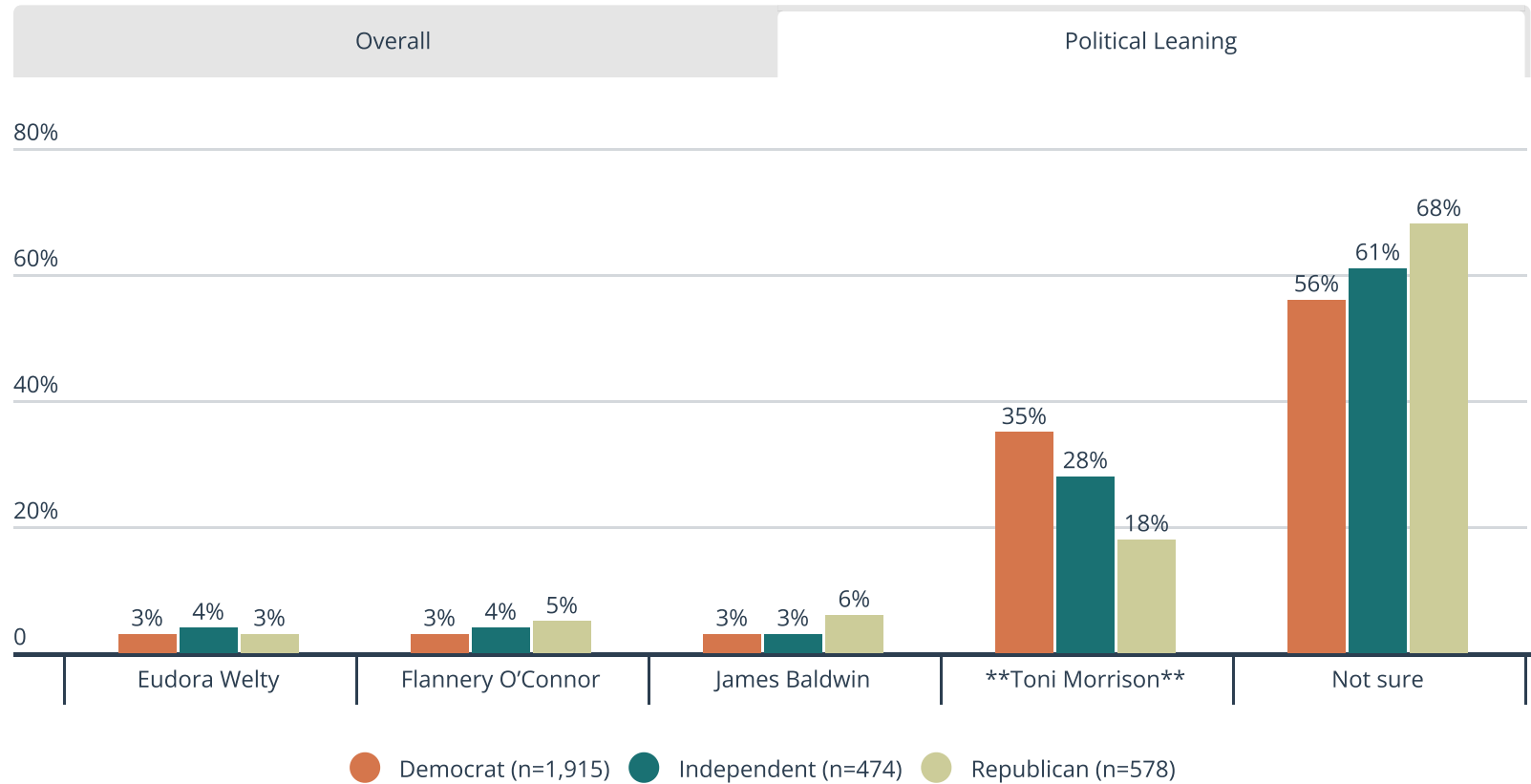
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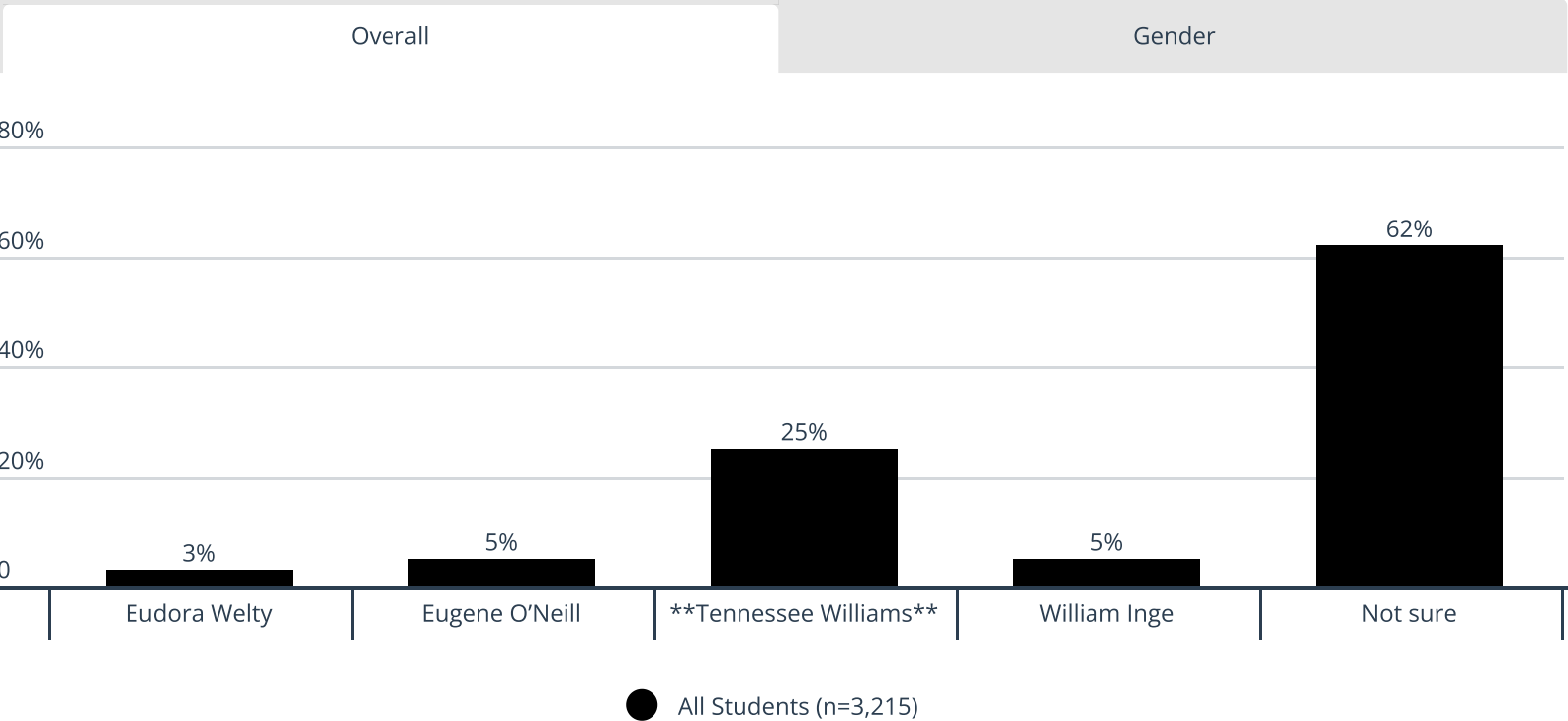
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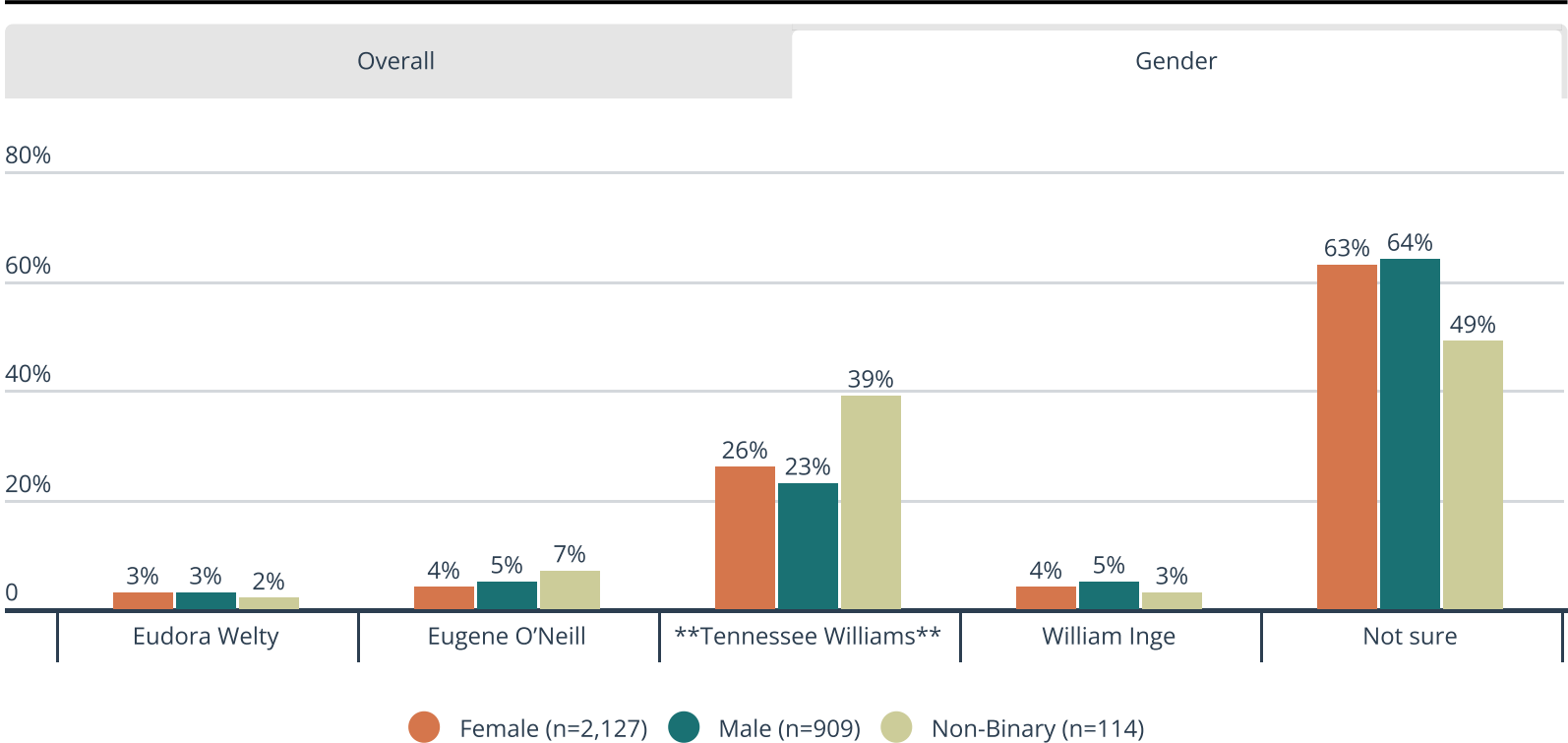
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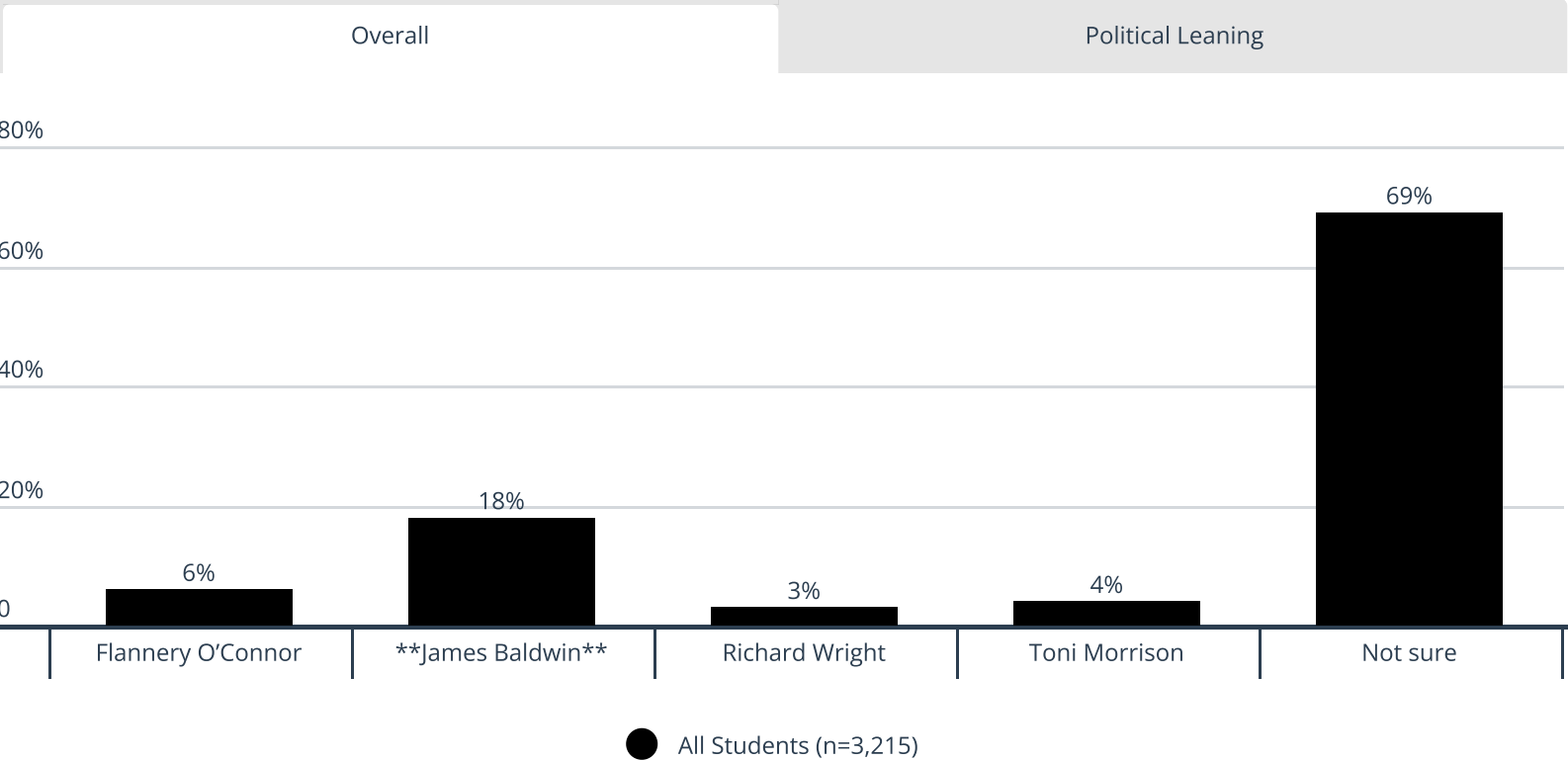
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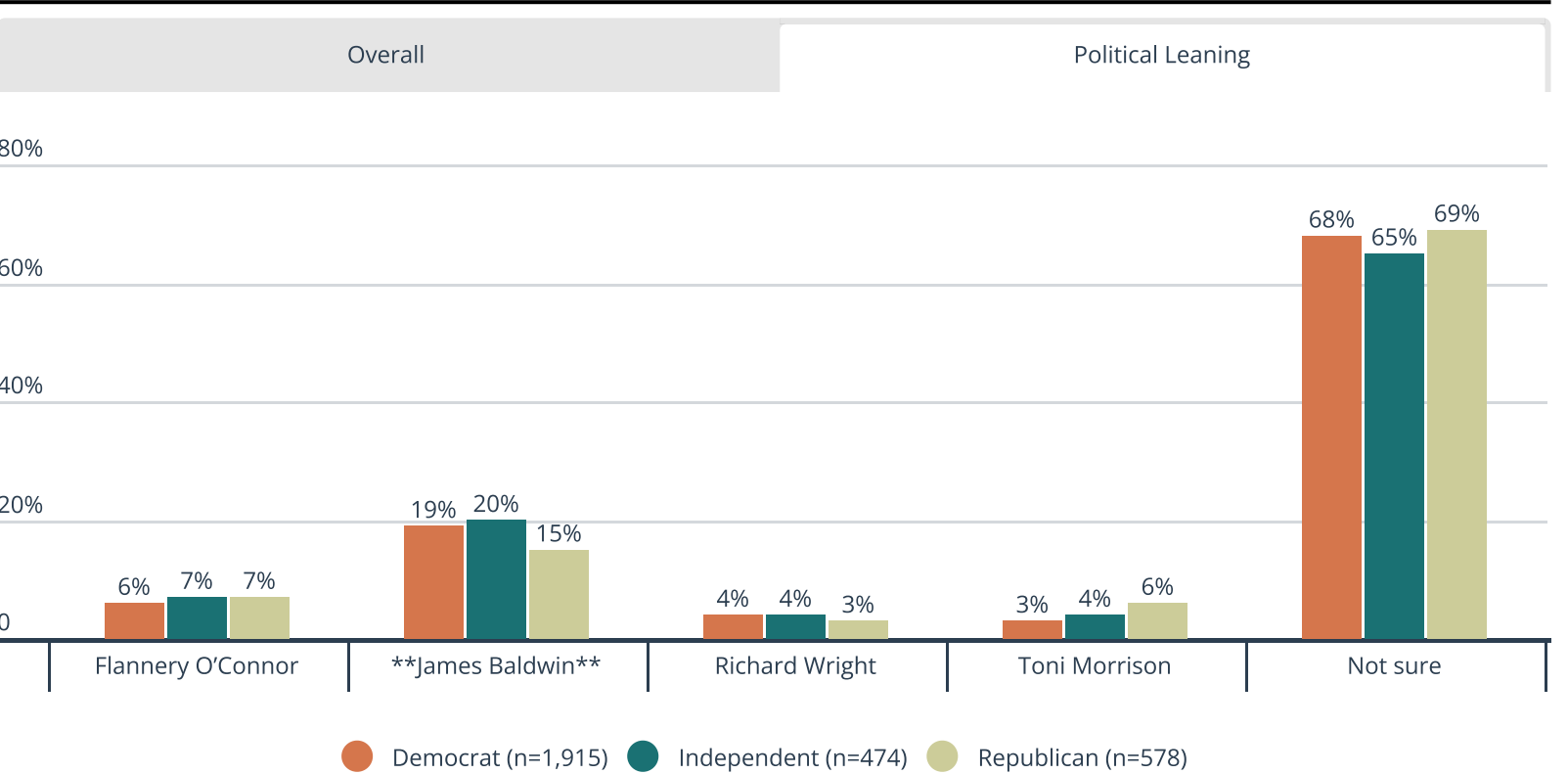
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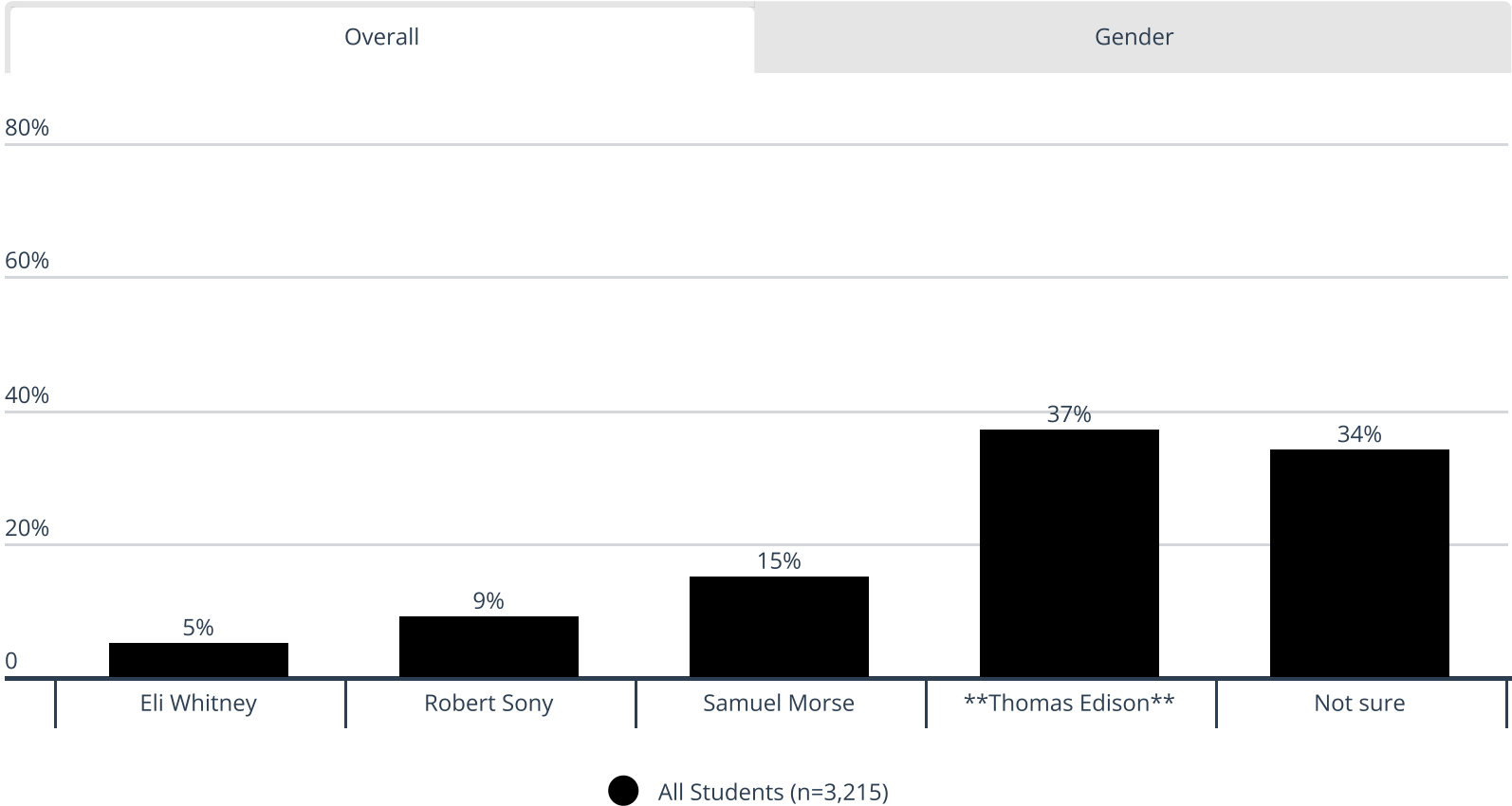
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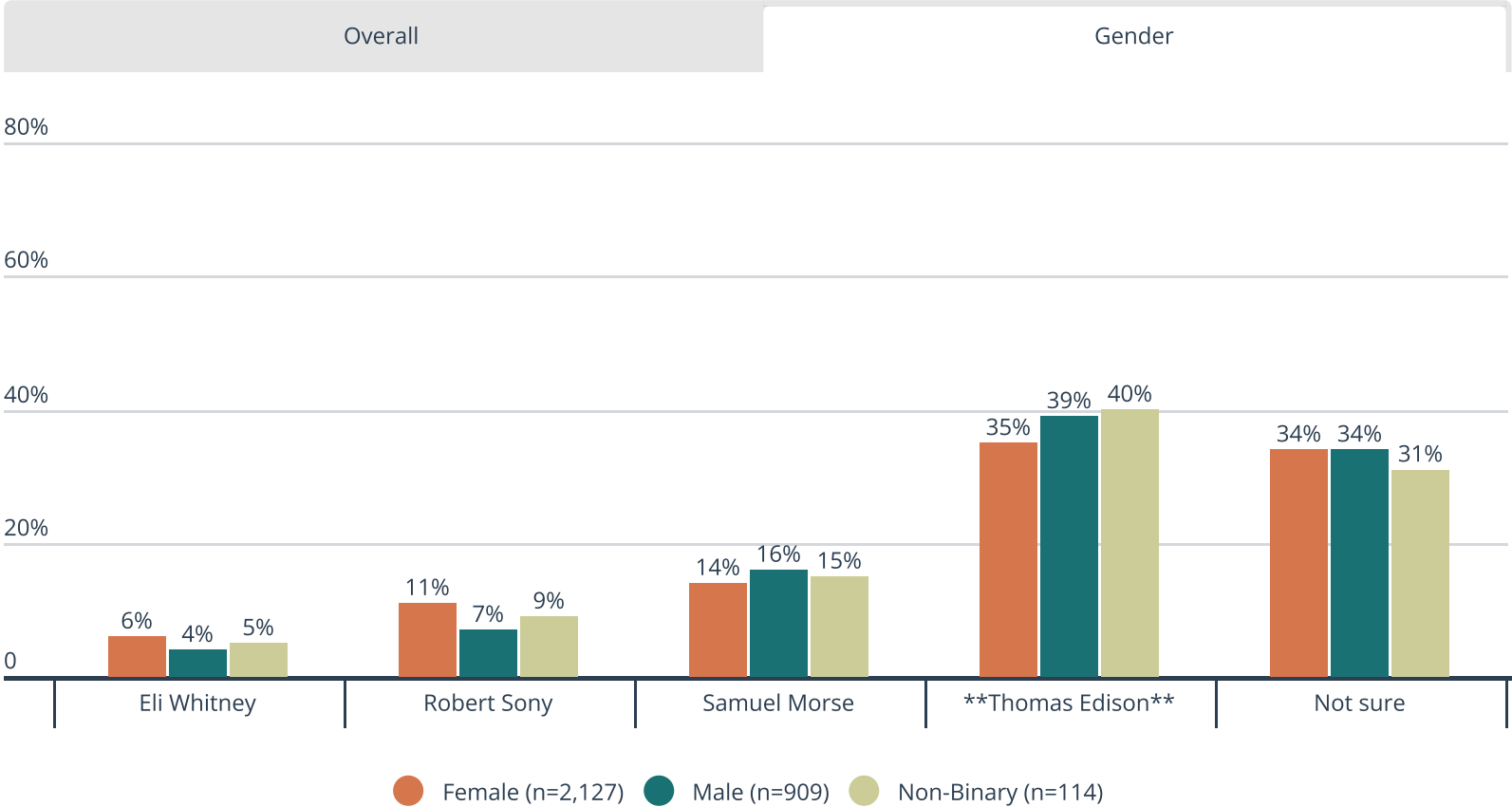
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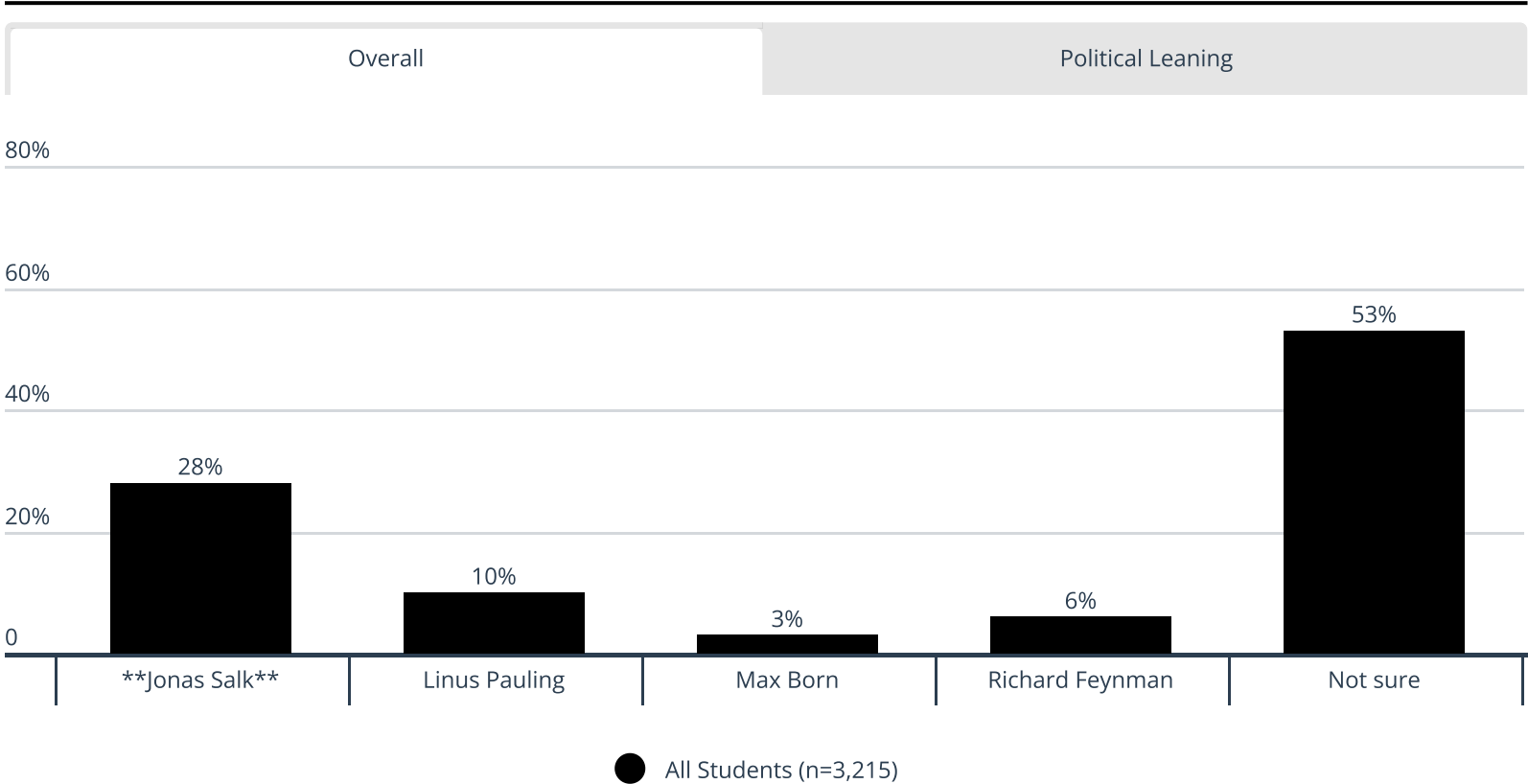




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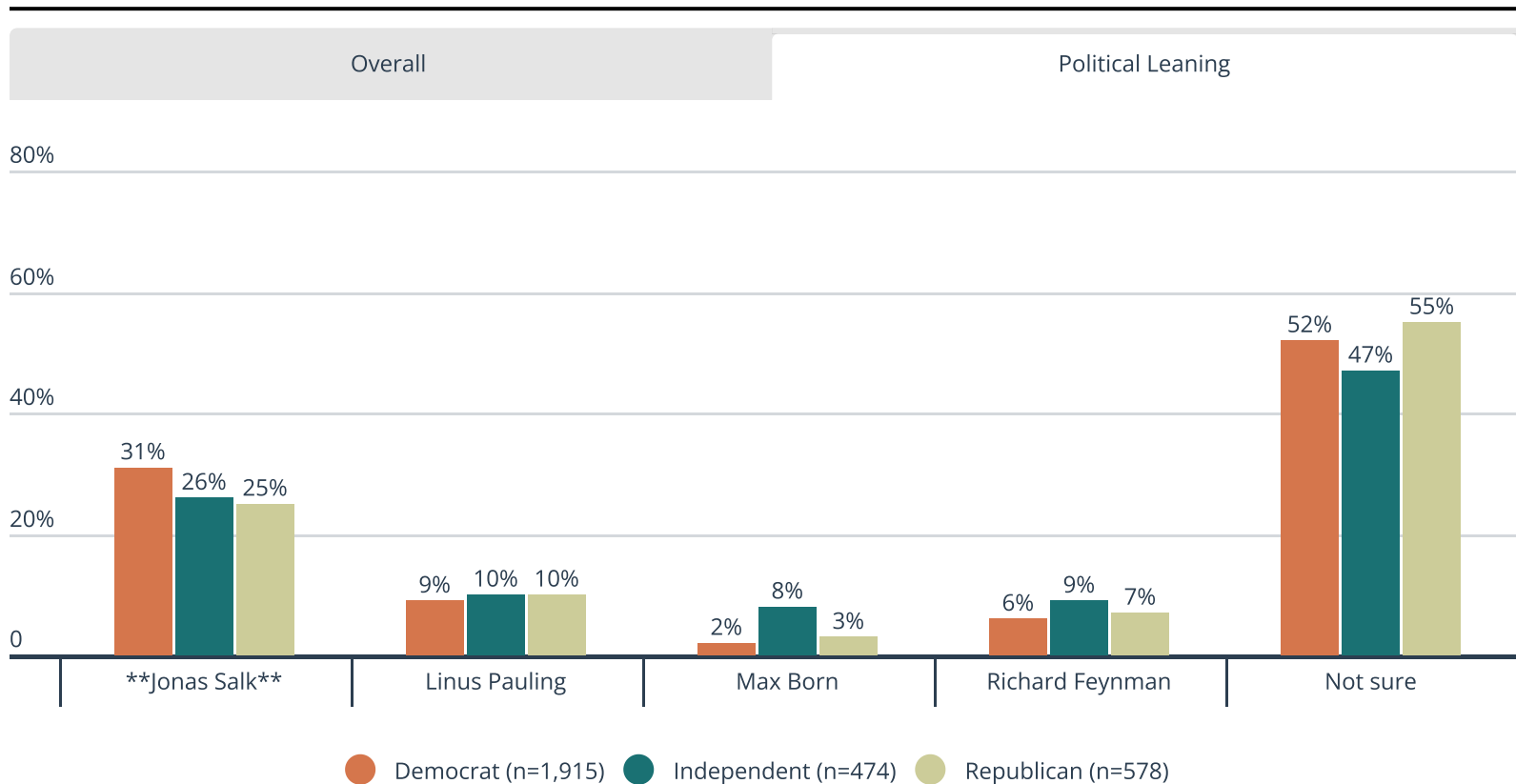
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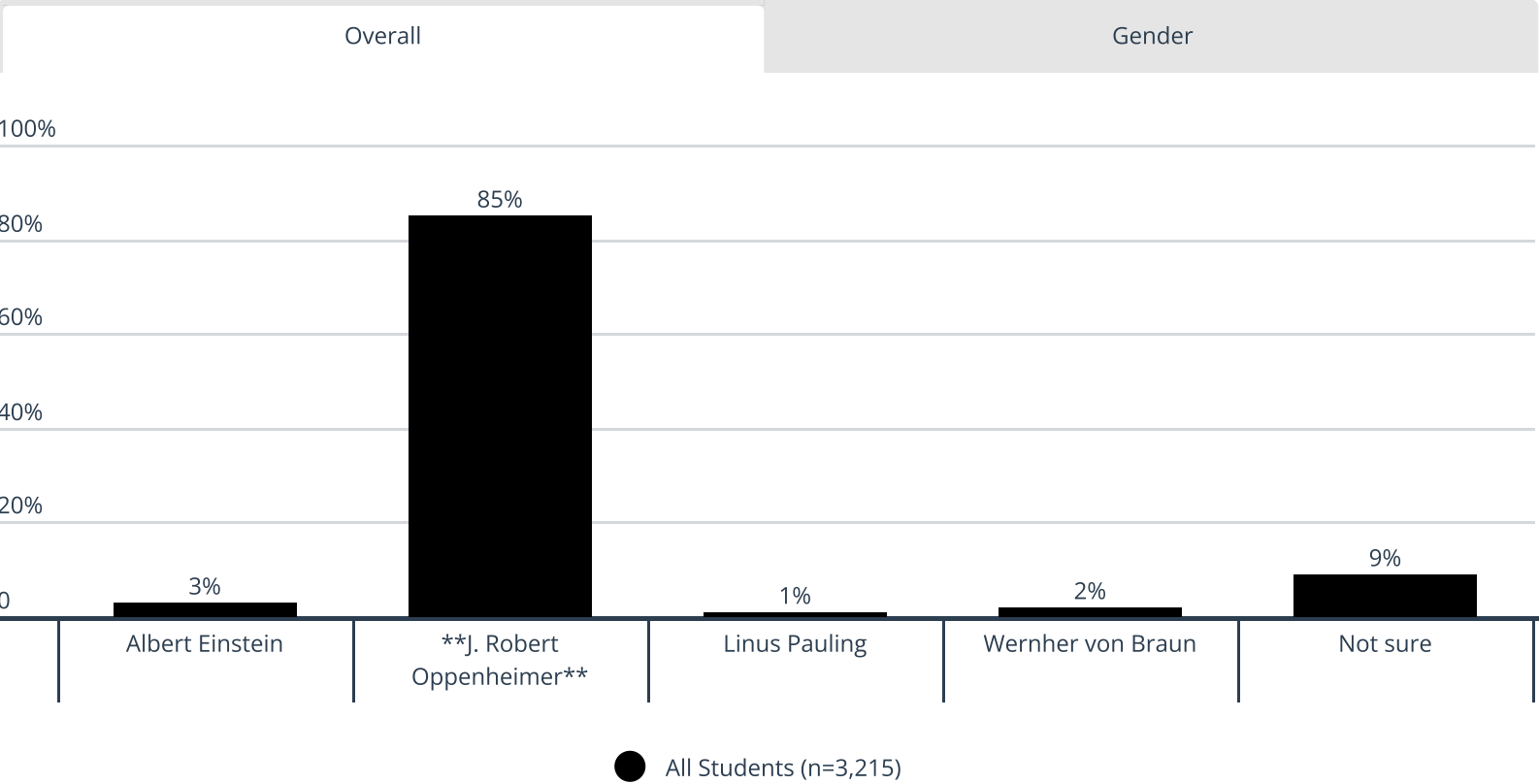
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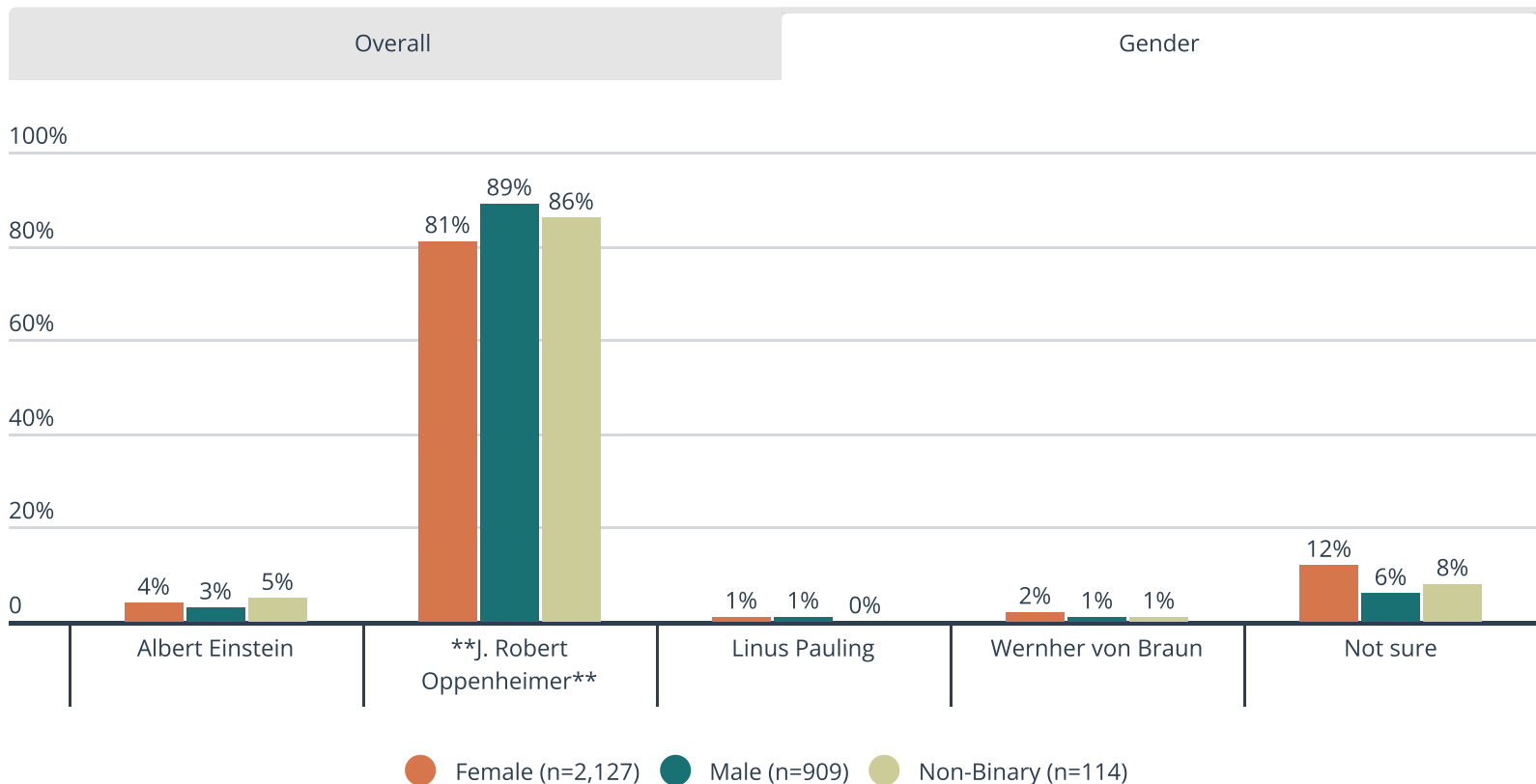
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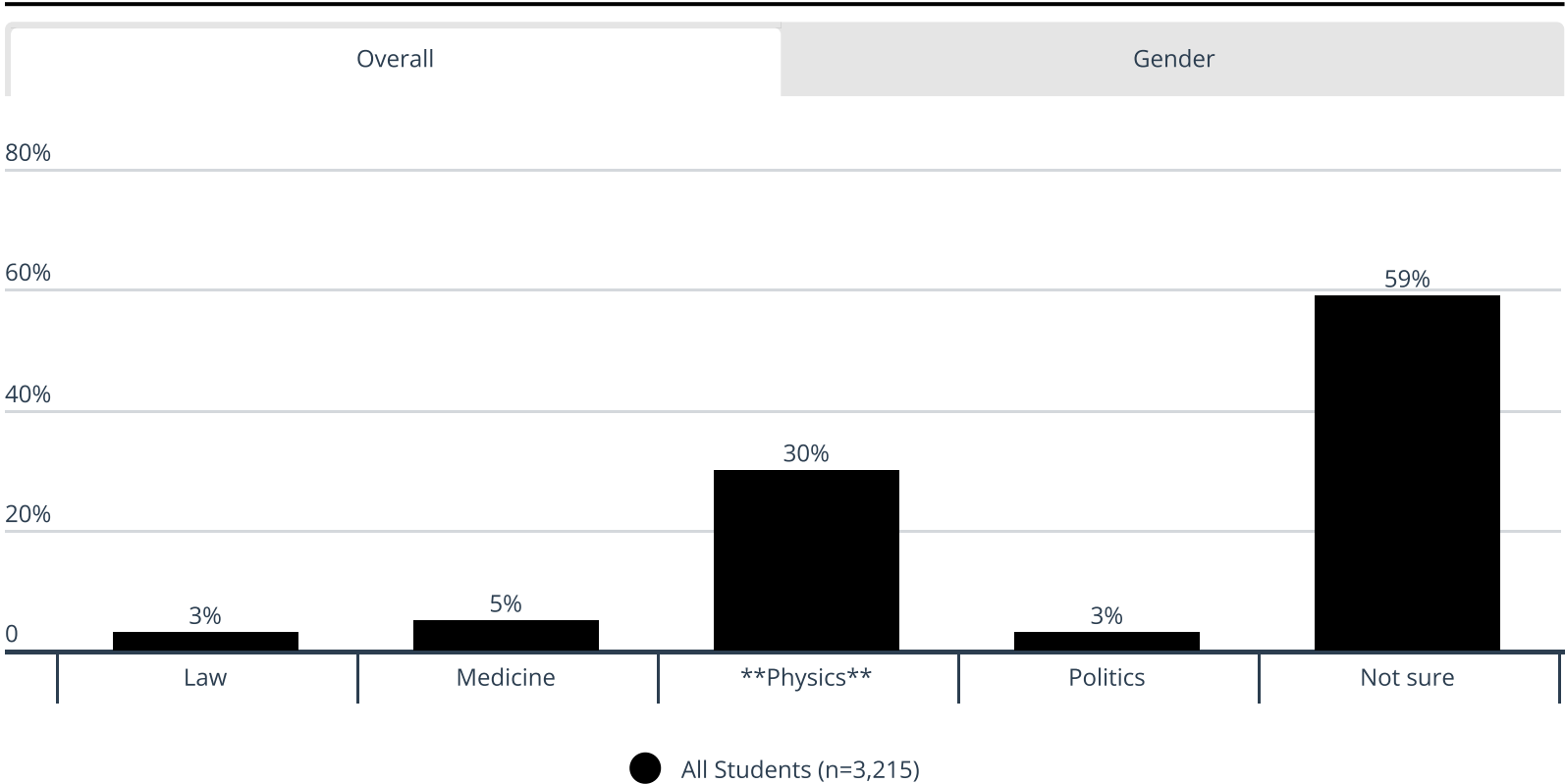
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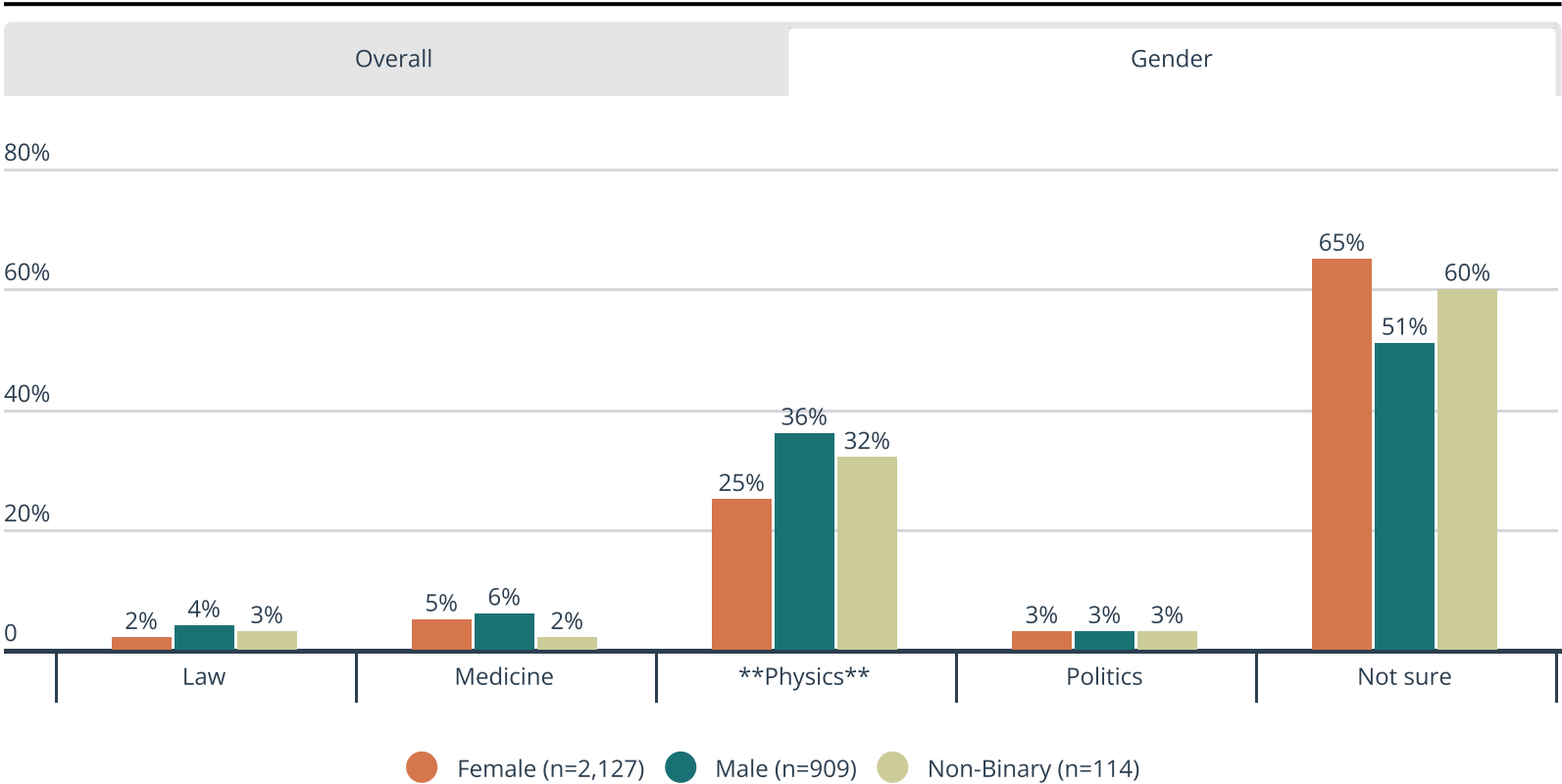
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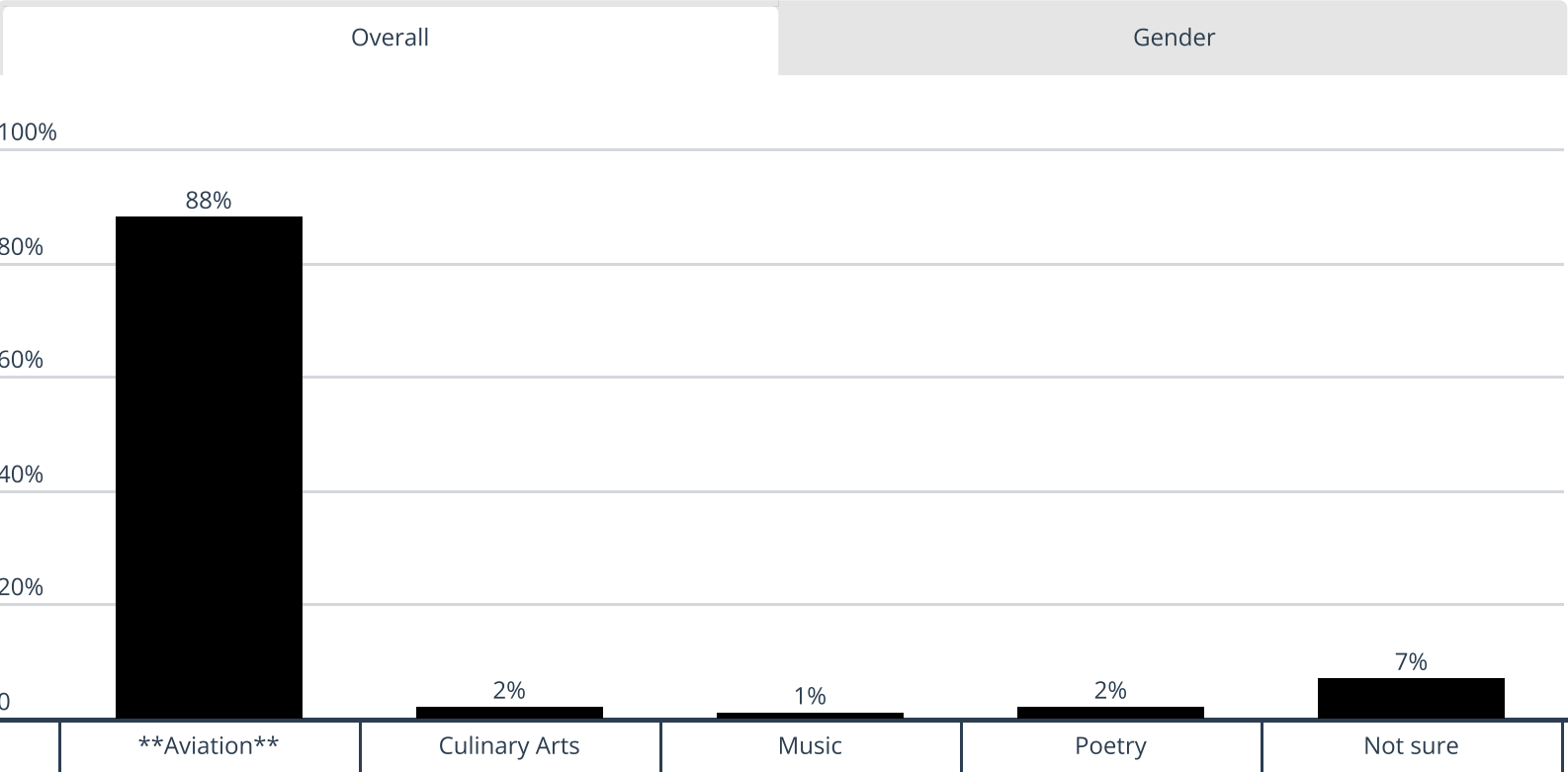
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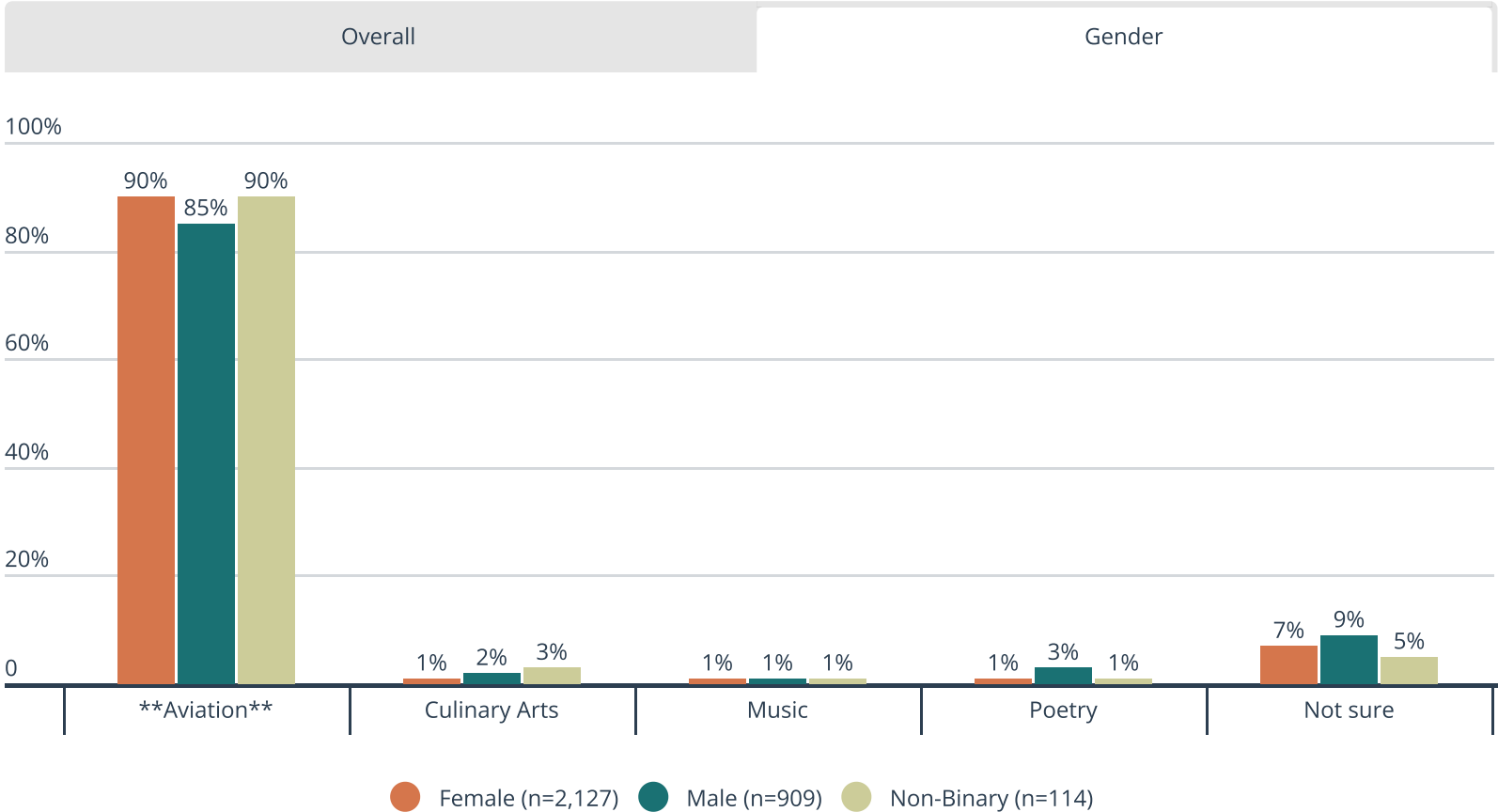


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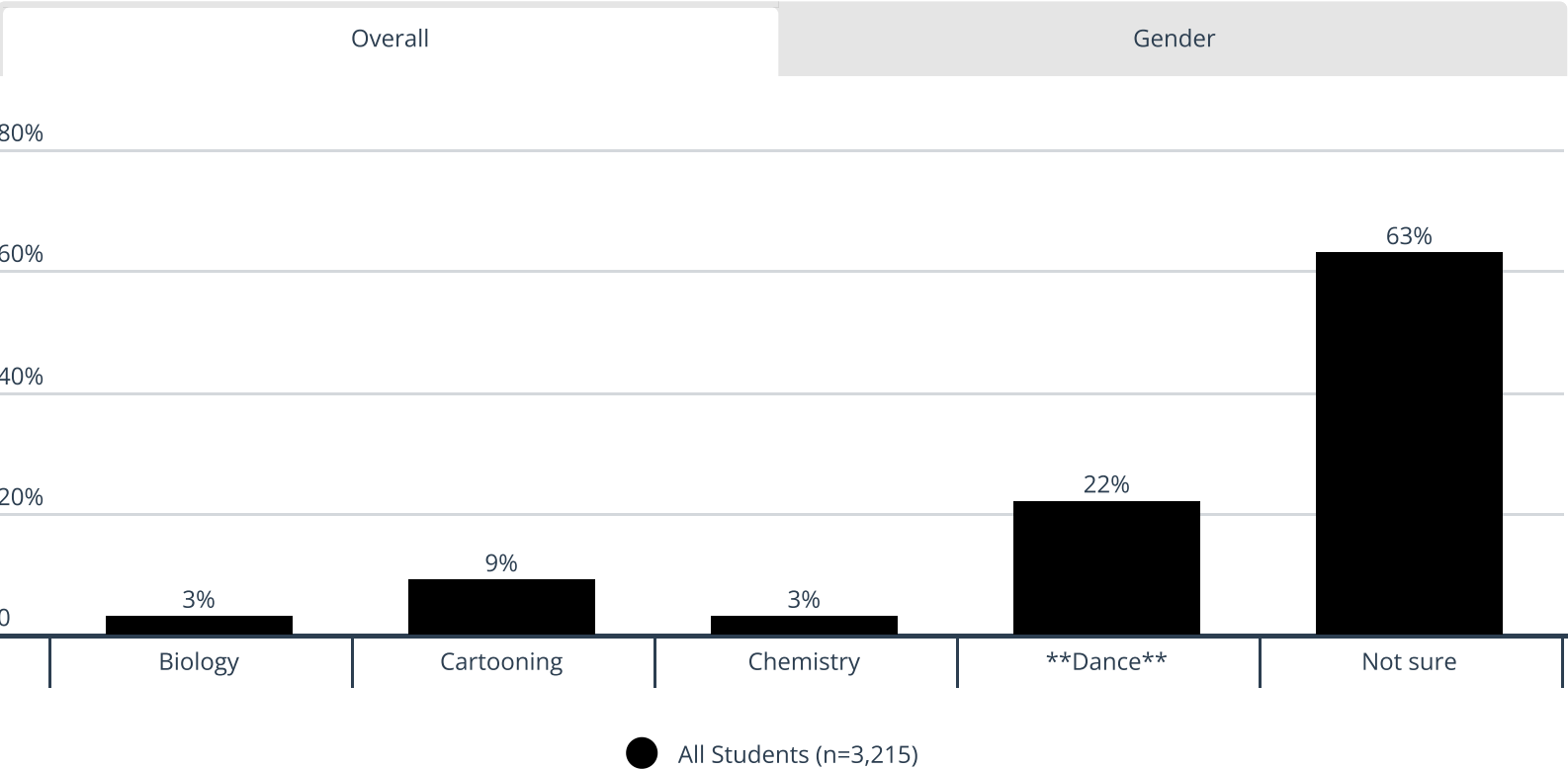
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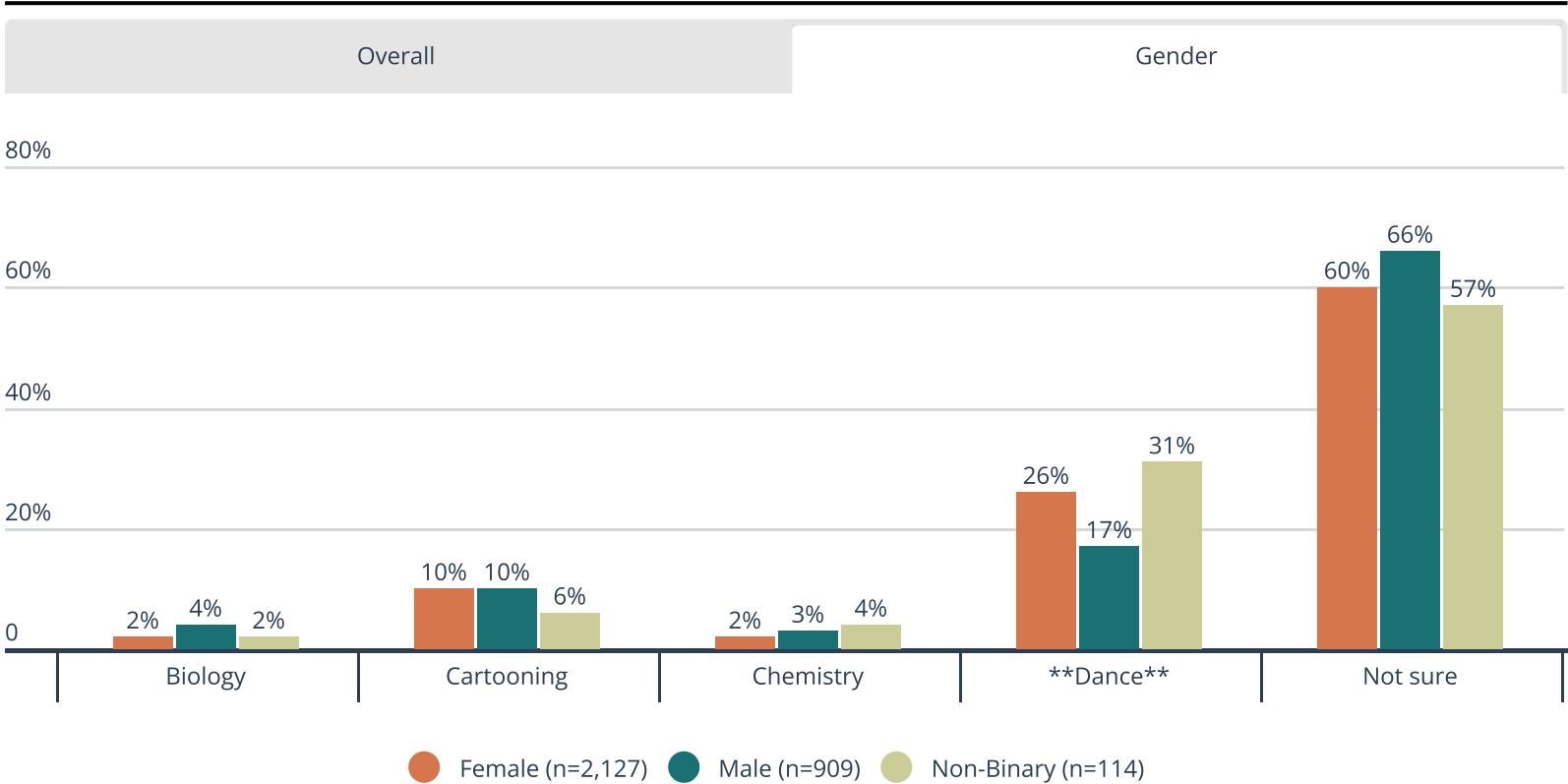
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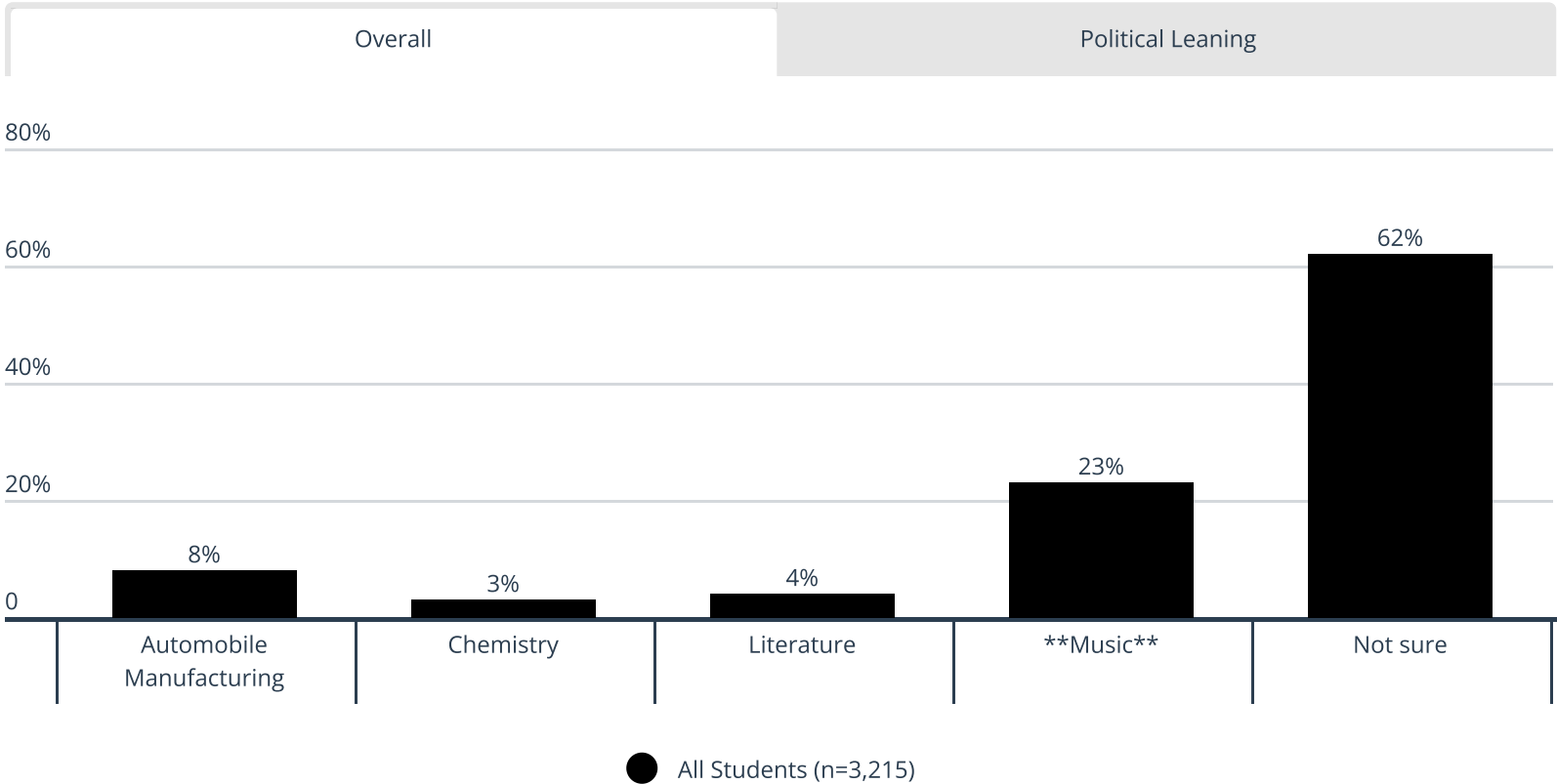
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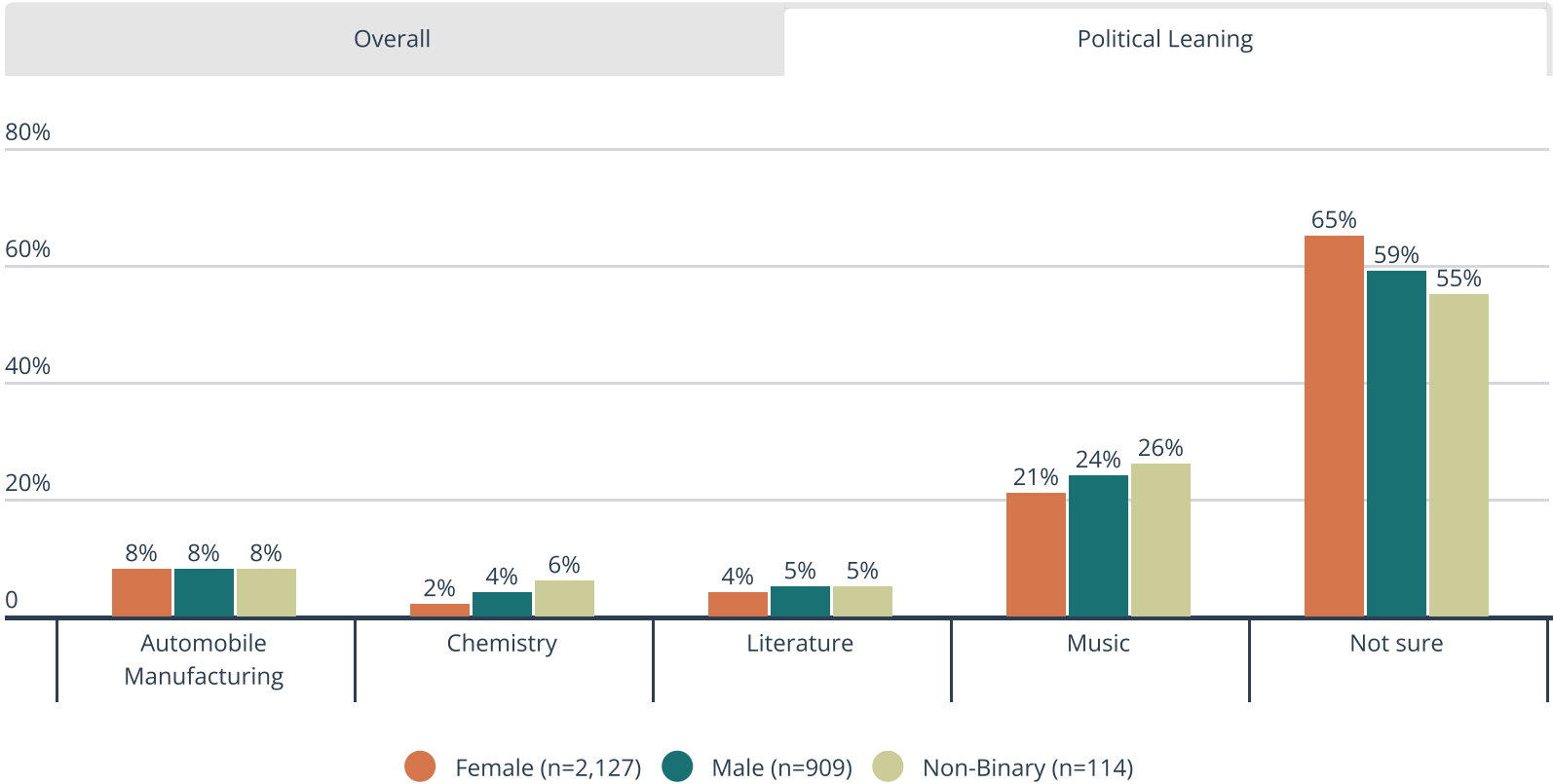
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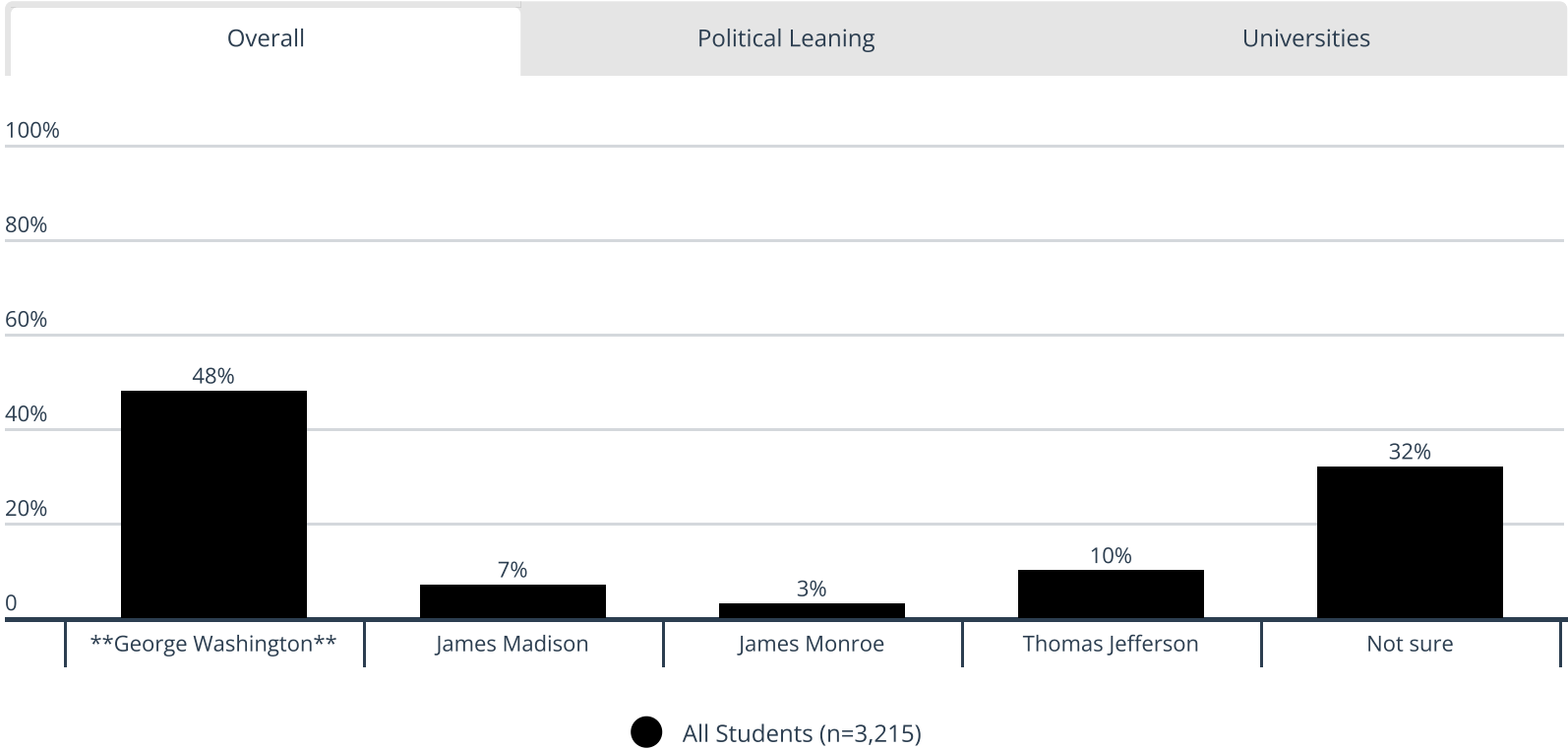
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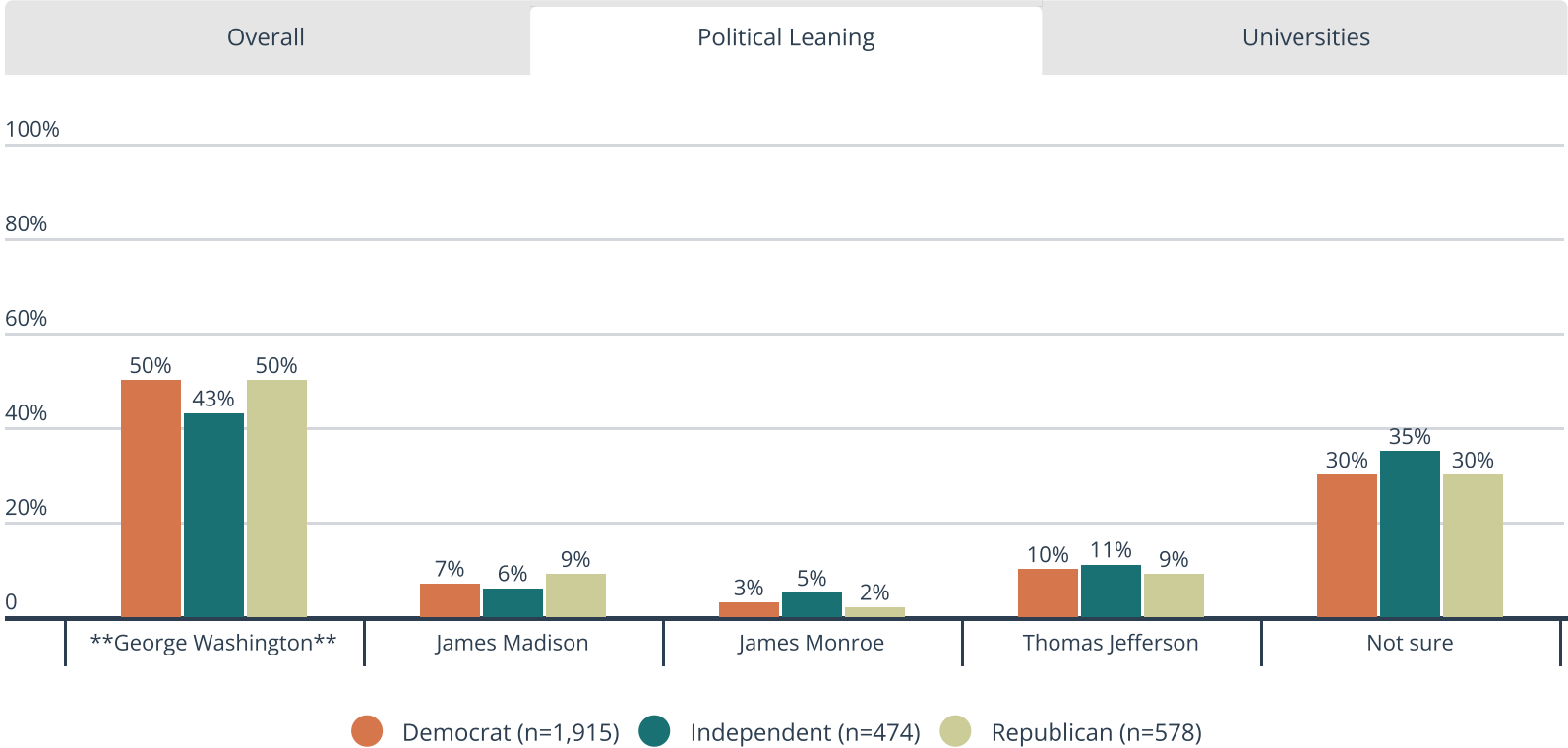
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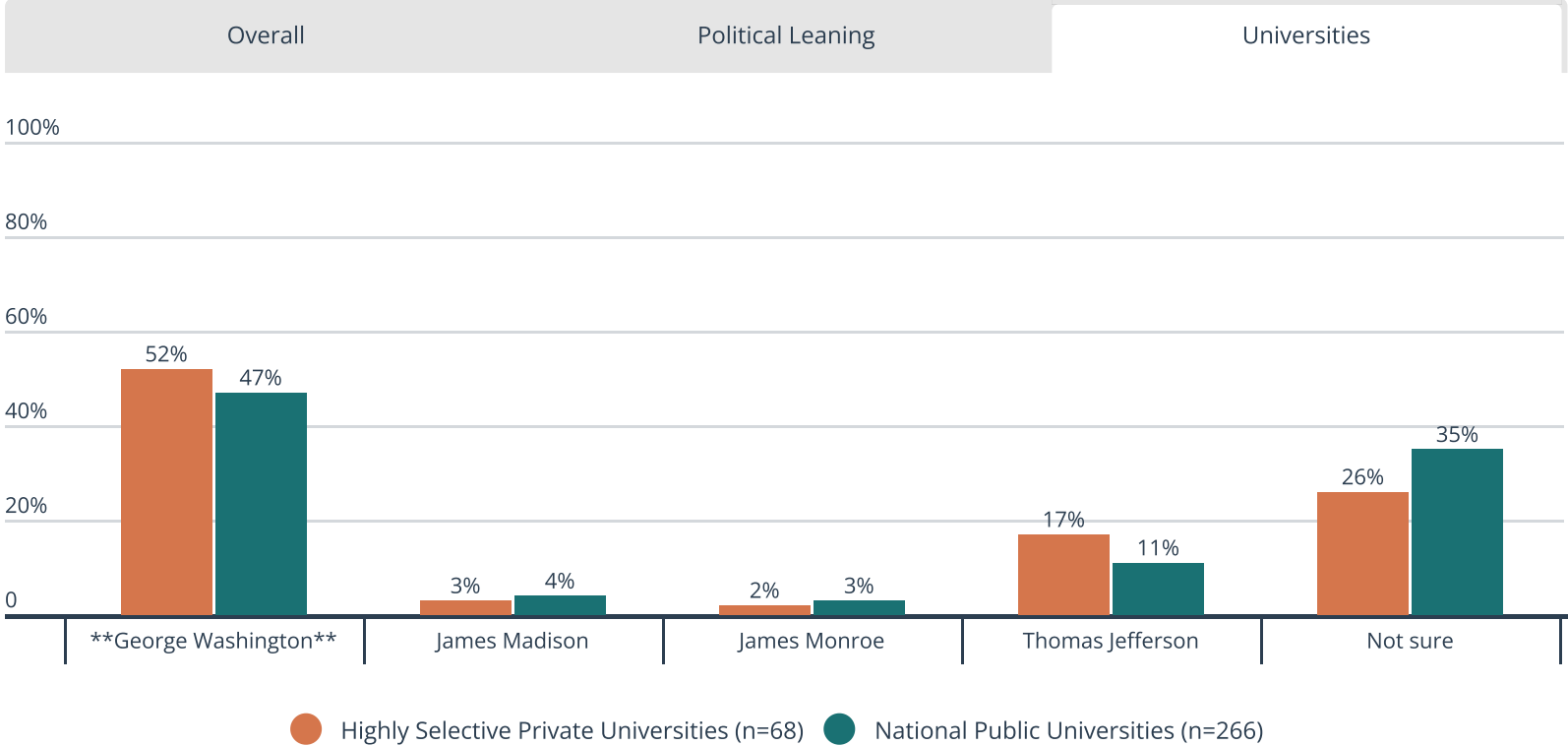
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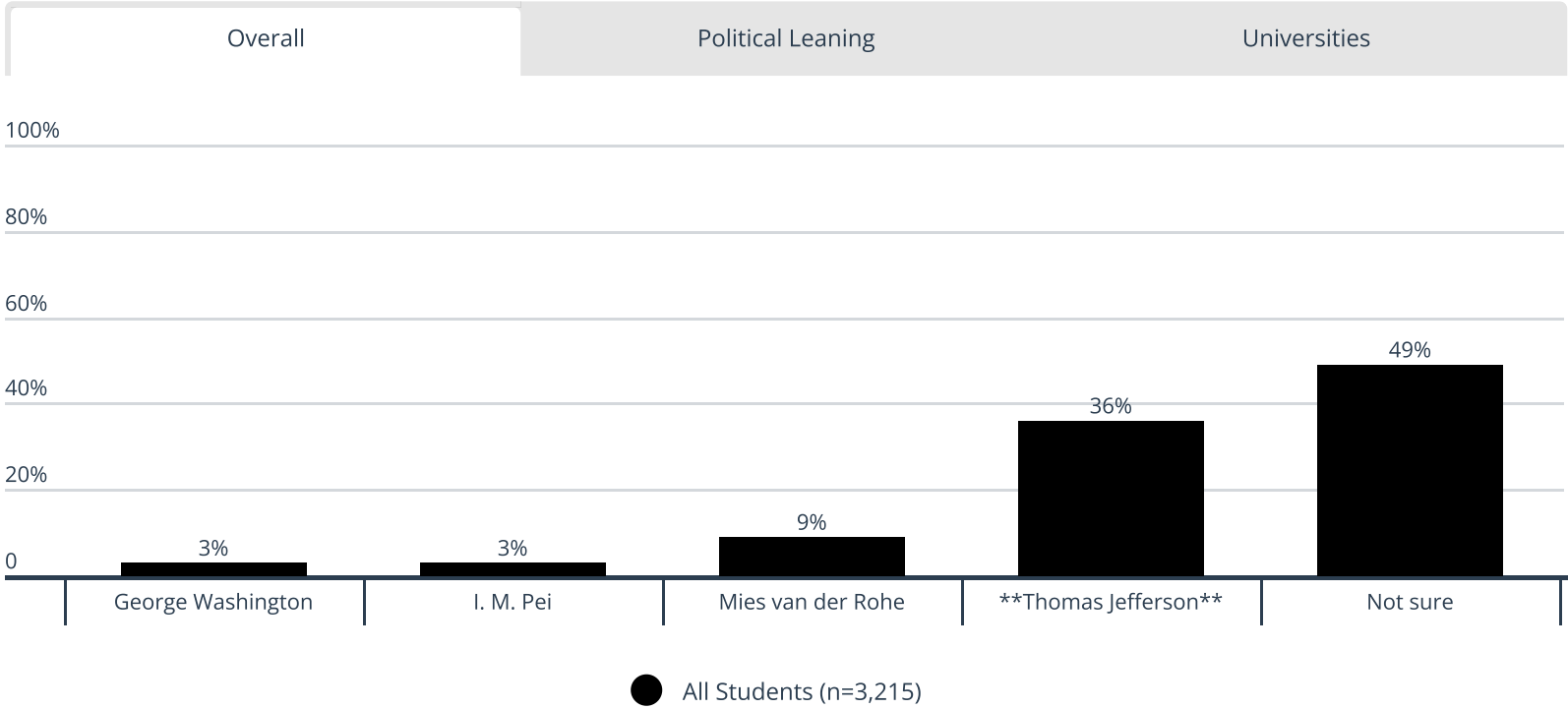
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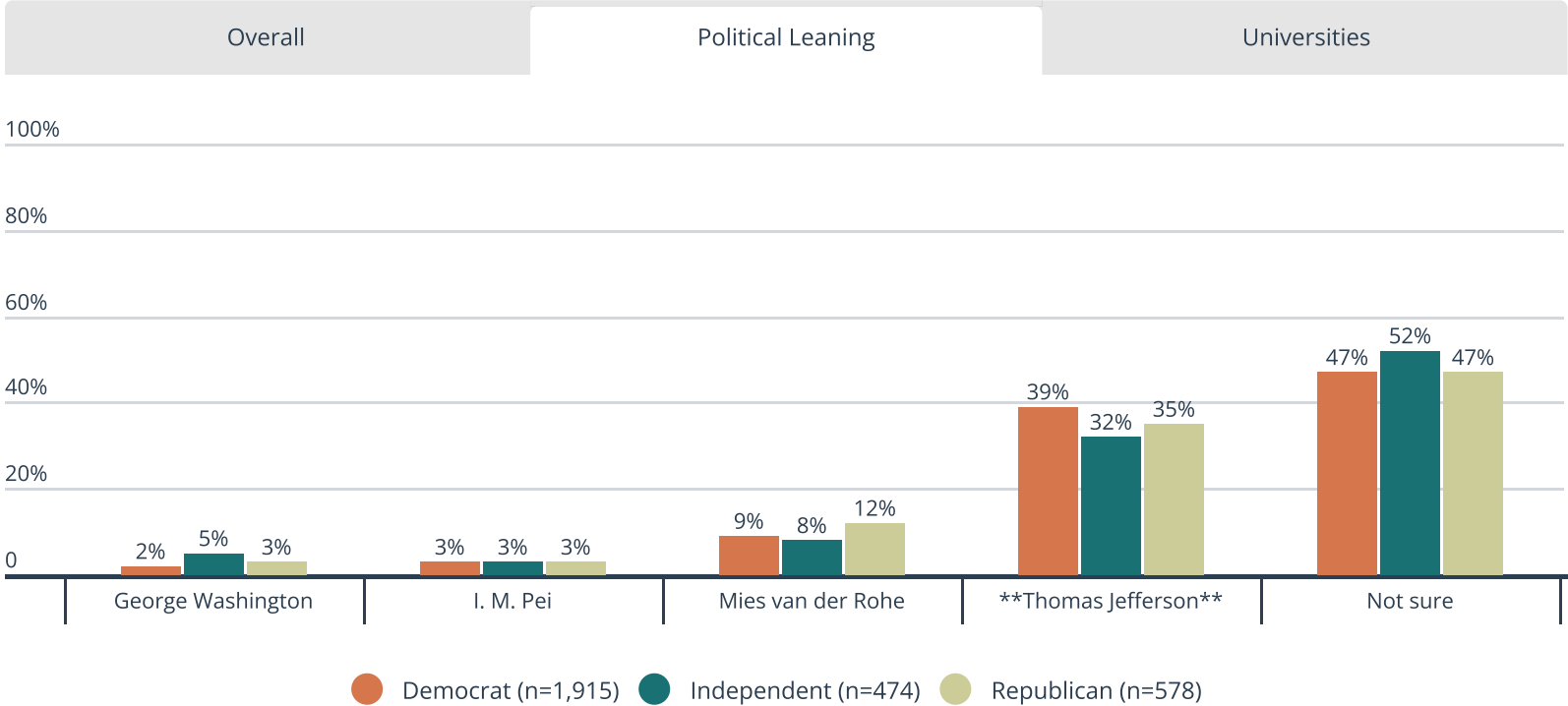
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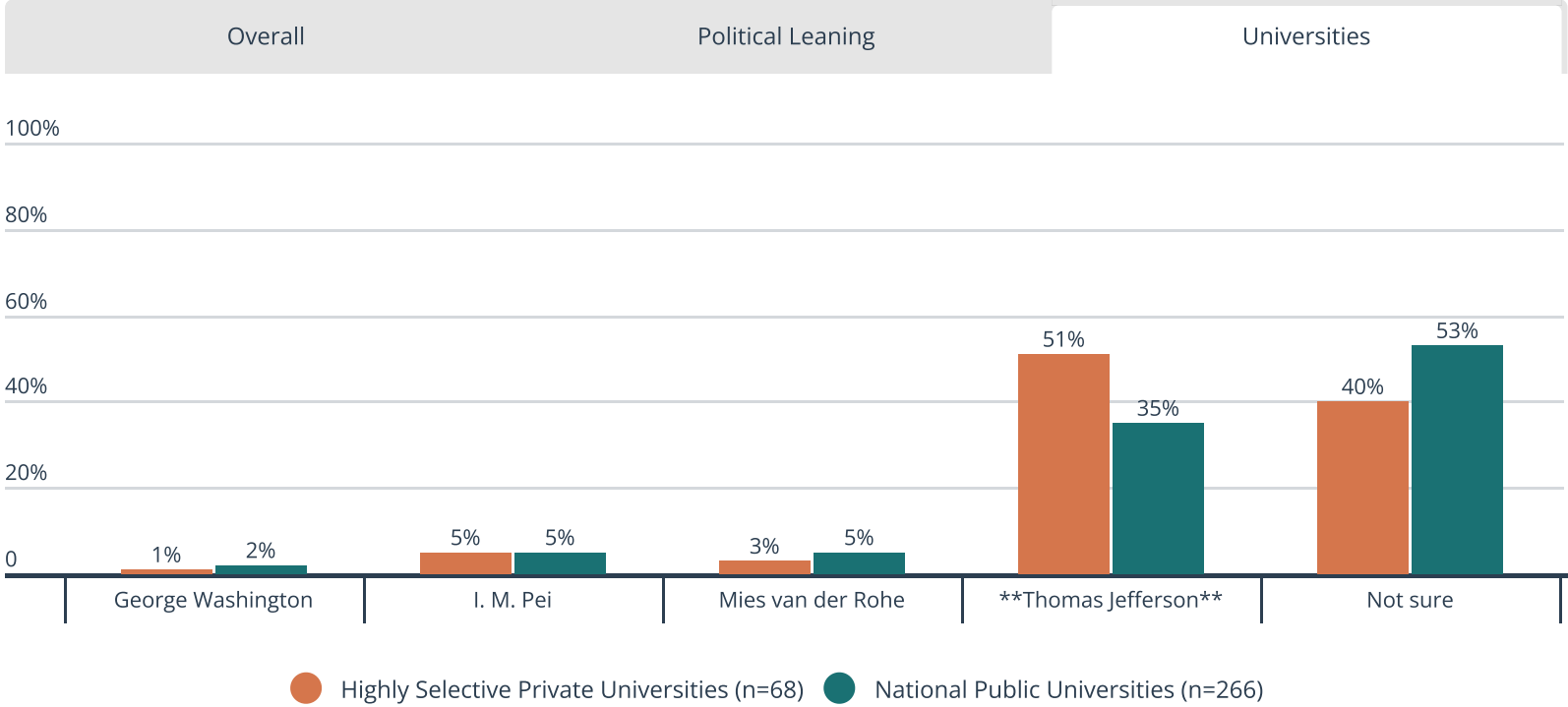
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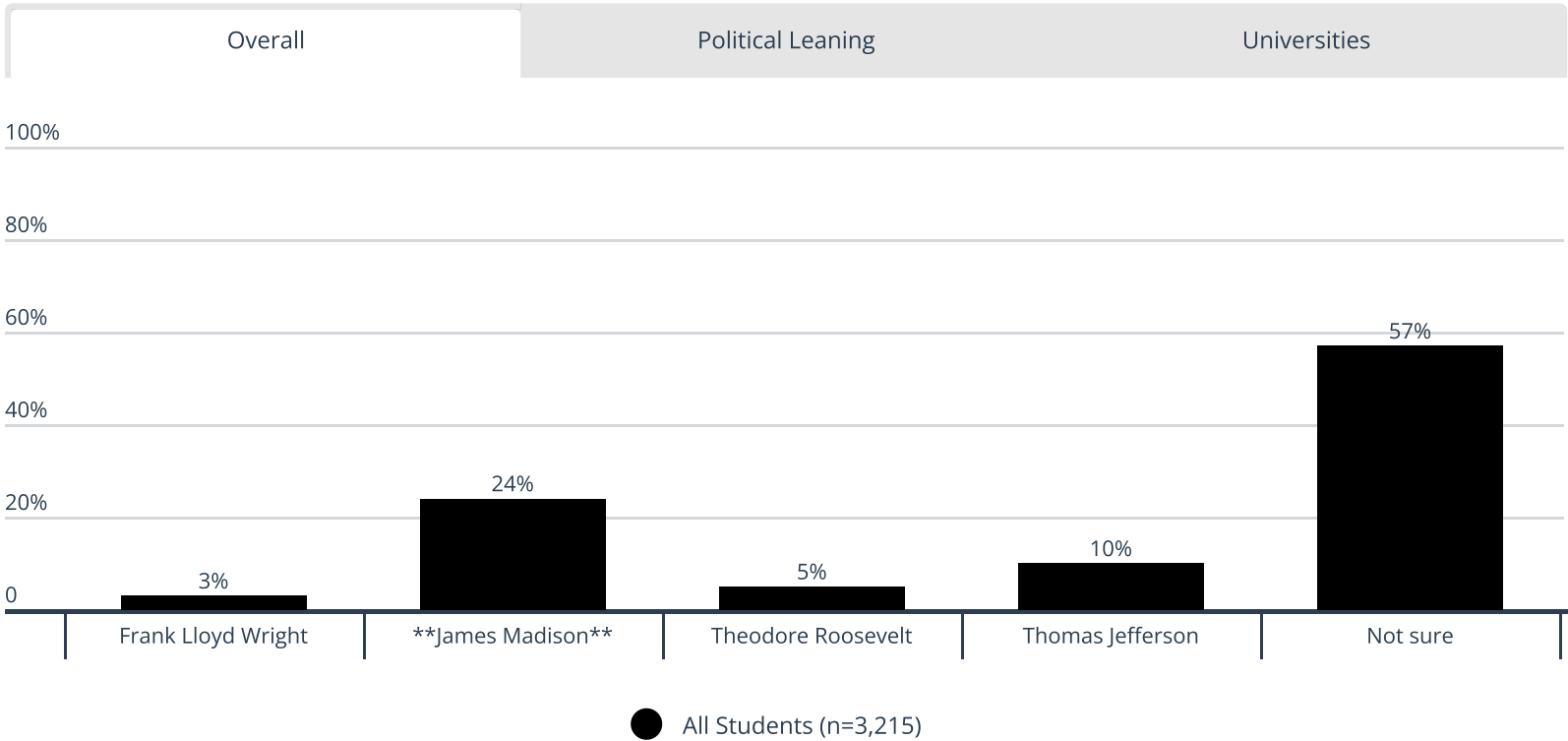
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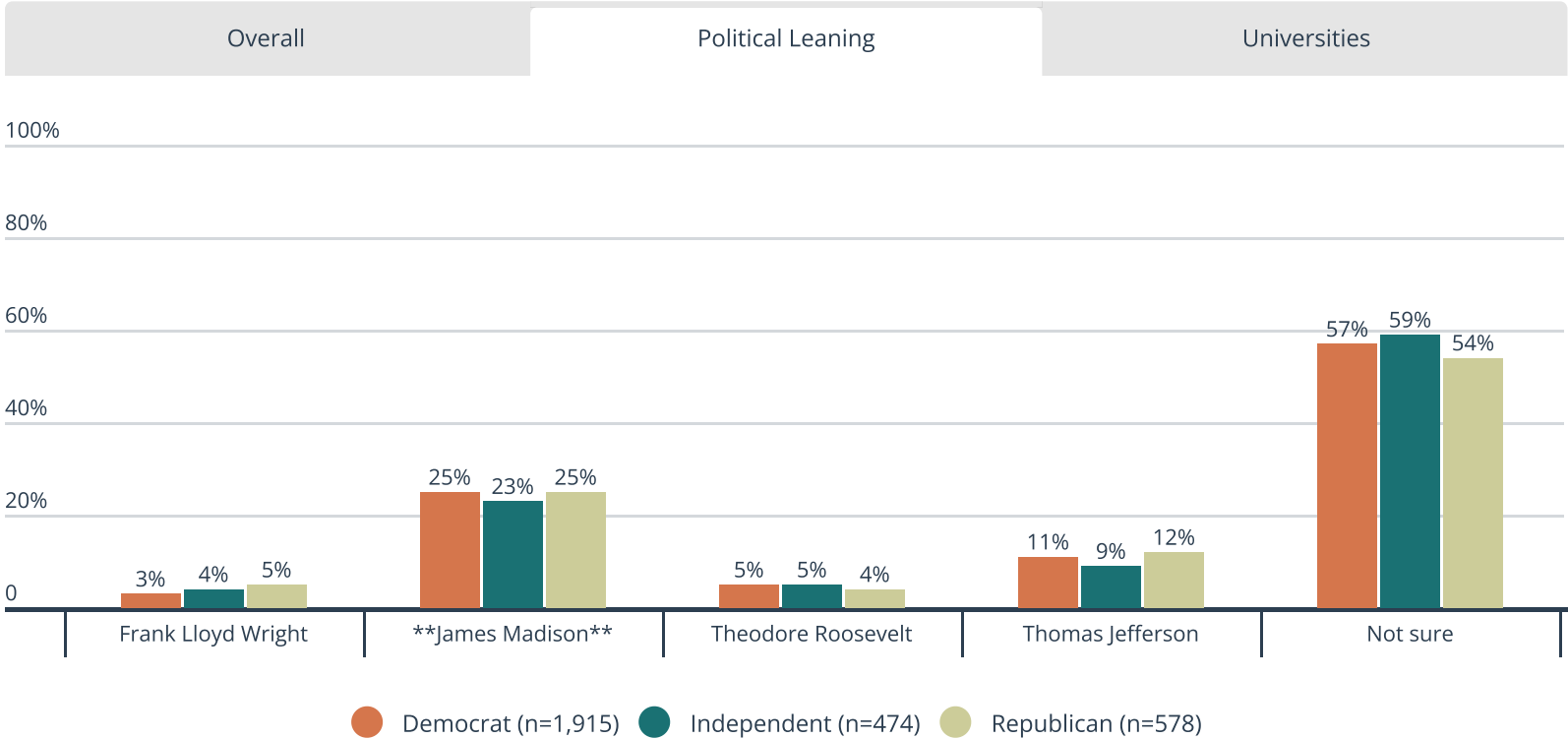
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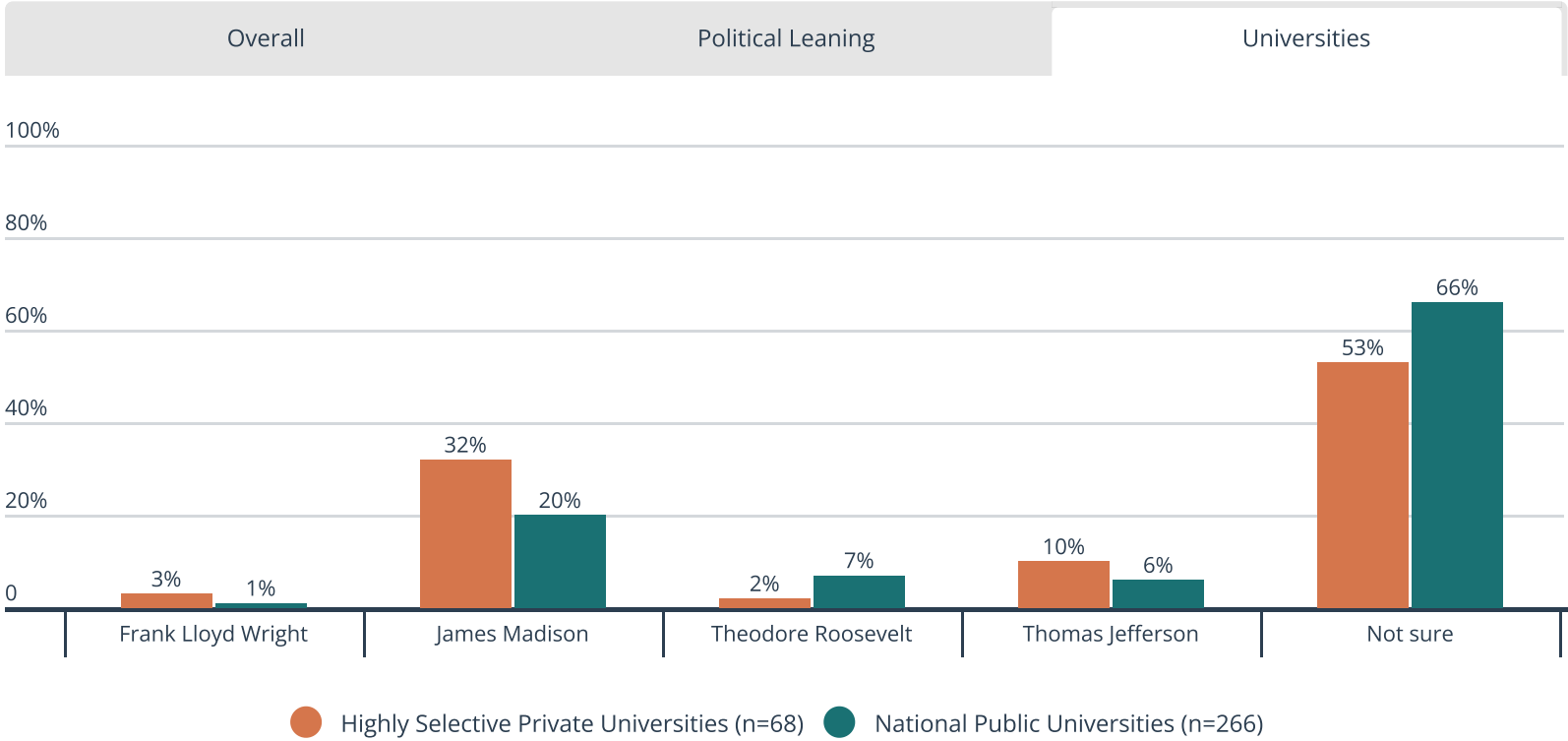
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# Survey Topline

# Survey Results

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## Q1. Have you completed a college course in American history?

59% Yes  
41% No

## Q2. Have you completed a college course in literature?

21% Yes  
79% No

## Q3. In the past year, how many books have you finished reading (NOT audiobooks) that were NOT assigned in a class?

11% 15+  
8% 10 to 14  
19% 5 to 9  
44% 1 to 4  
18% None

## Q4. Who wrote *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*?

72% Mark Twain  
1% Joseph Conrad  
2% Nathaniel Hawthorne  
7% Charles Dickens  
18% Not sure

## Q5. Who wrote *The Scarlet Letter*?

49% Nathaniel Hawthorne  
5% Herman Melville  
4% Arthur Miller  
6% Ray Bradbury  
36% Not sure

## Q6. Who wrote *Moby-Dick*?

35% Herman Melville  
2% Nathaniel Hawthorne  
42% Charles Dickens  
7% Mark Twain  
14% Not sure

## Q7. Who wrote *The Crucible*?

38% Arthur Miller  
17% Ernest Hemingway  
3% Pearl S. Buck  
2% Tennessee Williams  
40% Not sure

## Q8. Who wrote the poem "Howl"?

18% Allen Ginsberg  
18% Edgar Allan Poe  
3% Hans Christian Andersen  
4% E.E. Cummings  
57% Not sure

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## Q9. Who wrote *A Farewell to Arms*?

27% Ernest Hemingway  
10% F. Scott Fitzgerald  
3% John Knowles  
5% Joseph Conrad  
55% Not sure

## 10. Which author is most closely associated with "The Jazz Age"?

3% Allen Ginsberg  
50% F. Scott Fitzgerald  
3% Jack Kerouac  
3% Pearl S. Buck  
41% Not sure

## Q11. Who wrote *The Good Earth*?

3% Ernest Hemingway  
10% John Steinbeck  
3% Nathaniel Hawthorne  
19% Pearl S. Buck  
65% Not sure

## Q12. Who wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*?

45% Harriet Beecher Stowe  
4% Margaret Atwood  
15% Mark Twain  
4% Ralph Ellison  
32% Not sure

## Q13. Who wrote *Native Son*?

5% James Fenimore Cooper  
4% John Steinbeck  
4% Ralph Ellison  
16% Richard Wright  
71% Not sure

## Q14. Who wrote *Beloved*?

3% Eudora Welty  
4% Flannery O'Connor  
3% James Baldwin  
30% Toni Morrison  
60% Not sure

## Q15. Who wrote *Angels in America*?

3% Eugene O'Neill  
5% Tennessee Williams  
4% Toni Morrison  
16% Tony Kushner  
72% Not sure

## Q16. Who wrote a *A Streetcar Named Desire*?

3% Eudora Welty  
5% Eugene O'Neill  
25% Tennessee Williams  
5% William Inge  
62% Not sure



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## Q17. Who wrote *Go Tell it on the Mountain*?

6% Flannery O'Connor  
18% James Baldwin  
3% Richard Wright  
4% Toni Morrison  
69% Not sure

## Q18. Who wrote *The Catcher in the Rye*?

53% J.D. Salinger  
4% James Baldwin  
3% John Updike  
7% Nathaniel Hawthorne  
33% Not Sure

## Q19. Who invented the telephone?

79% Alexander Graham Bell  
3% Nikolai Tesla  
2% Samuel Morse  
8% Thomas Edison  
8% Not sure

## Q20. Who invented the lightning rod?

59% Benjamin Franklin  
2% Eli Whitney  
15% Nikola Tesla  
12% Thomas Edison  
12% Not sure

## Q21. Who invented the phonograph?

5% Eli Whitney  
9% Robert Sony  
15% Samuel Morse  
37% Thomas Edison  
34% Not sure

## Q22. Who developed the first polio vaccine?

28% Jonas Salk  
10% Linus Pauling  
3% Max Born  
6% Richard Feynman  
53% Not sure

## Q23. Who is considered the “Father of the Atomic Bomb”?

3% Albert Einstein  
85% J. Robert Oppenheimer  
1% Linus Pauling  
2% Wernher von Braun  
9% Not sure

## Q24. In what field did Linus Pauling make his reputation?

6% Botany  
27% Chemistry  
3% Musicology  
3% Theater  
61% Not sure

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## Q25. In what field did Richard Feynman make his reputation?

3% Law  
5% Medicine  
30% Physics  
3% Politics  
59% Not sure

## Q26. In what field did Amelia Earhart make her reputation?

88% Aviation  
2% Culinary Arts  
1% Music  
2% Poetry  
7% Not sure

## Q27. In what field did Charles Ives make his reputation?

7% Biology  
7% Literature  
17% Music  
5% Physics  
64% Not sure

## Q28. In what field did Alvin Ailey and Bob Fosse make their reputations?

3% Biology  
9% Cartooning  
3% Chemistry  
22% Dance  
63% Not sure

## Q29. In what field did Langston Hughes make his reputation?

4% Engineering  
11% Music  
3% Physics  
45% Poetry  
37% Not sure

## Q30. In what field did Charles Shultz and Garry Trudeau make their reputations?

2% Aviation  
29% Cartooning  
4% Music  
8% Space Exploration  
56% Not sure

## Q31. In what field did Stephen Foster and George Gershwin make their reputation?

8% Automobile Manufacturing  
3% Chemistry  
4% Literature  
23% Music  
62% Not sure

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## Q32. In what field did Orson Welles make his reputation?

2% Chemistry  
3% Culinary Arts  
34% Filmmaking  
5% Warfare  
56% Not sure

## Q33. Who resided at the Mount Vernon estate in Virginia?

48% George Washington  
7% James Madison  
3% James Monroe  
10% Thomas Jefferson  
32% Not sure

## Q34. Who designed Monticello?

3% George Washington  
3% I. M. Pei  
9% Mies van der Rohe  
36% Thomas Jefferson  
49% Not sure

## Q35. Who resided at the Montpelier estate in Virginia?

3% Frank Lloyd Wright  
24% James Madison  
5% Theodore Roosevelt  
10% Thomas Jefferson  
57% Not sure



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