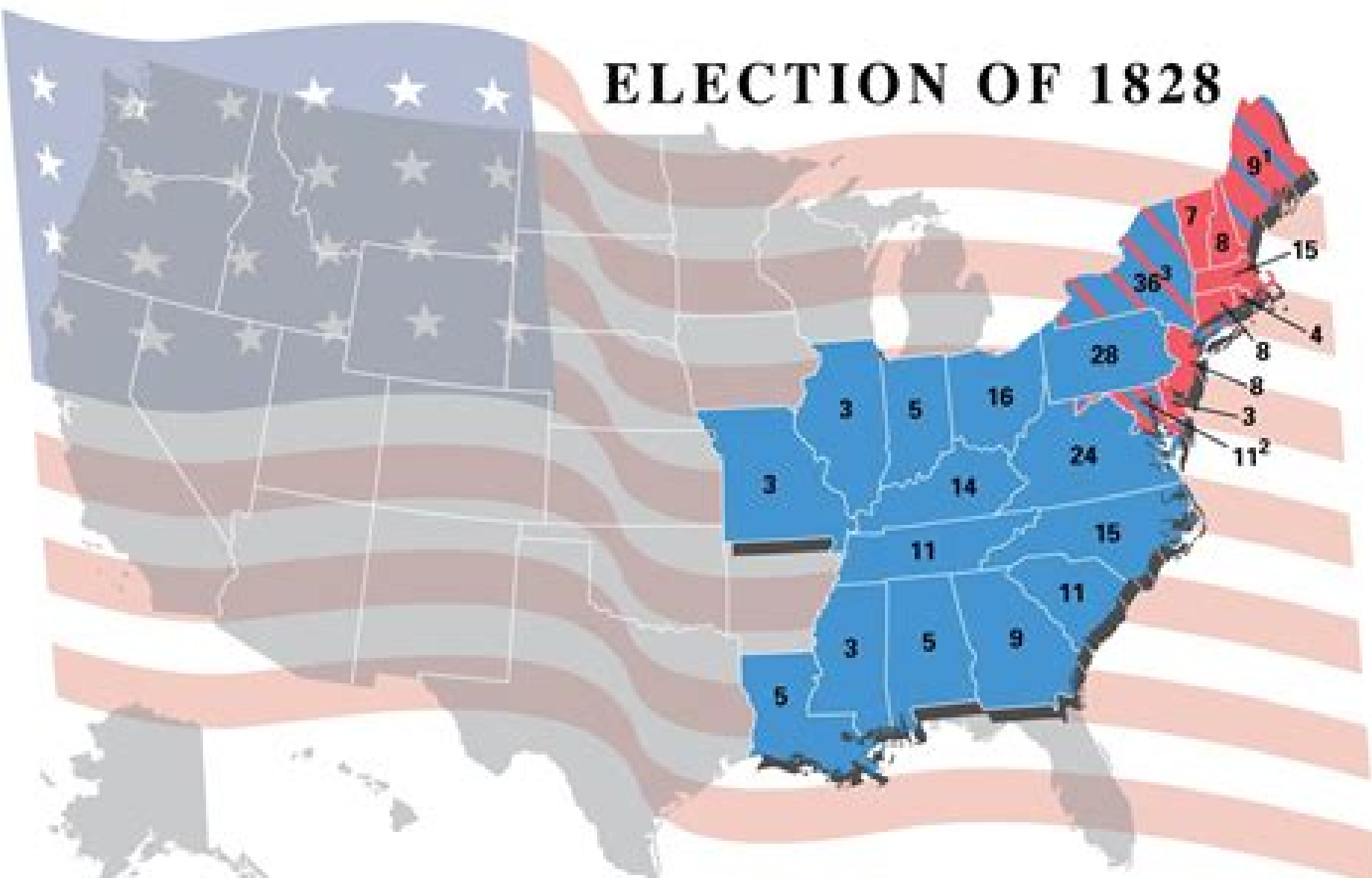


ELECTION OF 1828



¹ Maine split its electoral votes: Adams 8, Jackson 1.

² Maryland split its electoral votes: Adams 6, Jackson 5.

³ New York split its electoral votes: Jackson 20, Adams 16.

Election Of Andrew Jackson

DP Hallahan



Election Of Andrew Jackson:

The Birth of Modern Politics Lynn Hudson Parsons, 2009-05-01 The 1828 presidential election which pitted Major General Andrew Jackson against incumbent John Quincy Adams has long been hailed as a watershed moment in American political history. It was the contest in which an unlettered hot tempered southwestern frontiersman trumpeted by his supporters as a genuine man of the people soundly defeated a New England aristocrat whose education and political résumé were as impressive as any ever seen in American public life. It was many historians have argued the country's first truly democratic presidential election. It was also the election that opened a Pandora's box of campaign tactics including coordinated media get out the vote efforts, fund raising, organized rallies, opinion polling, campaign paraphernalia, ethnic voting blocs, opposition research, and smear tactics. In *The Birth of Modern Politics* Parsons shows that the Adams-Jackson contest also began a national debate that is eerily contemporary, pitting those whose cultural, social, and economic values were rooted in community action for the common good against those who believed the common good was best served by giving individuals as much freedom as possible to promote their own interests. The book offers fresh and illuminating portraits of both Adams and Jackson and reveals how despite their vastly different backgrounds they had started out with many of the same values, admired one another, and had often been allies in common causes. But by 1828, caught up in a shifting political landscape, they were plunged into a competition that separated them decisively from the Founding Fathers era and ushered in a style of politics that is still with us today.

The Election of Andrew Jackson Robert Vincent Remini (Historiker, USA), 1963 The Election of Andrew Jackson Robert Vincent Remini, 1973 *Vindicating Andrew Jackson* Donald B. Cole, 2009-09-10

The presidential election of 1828 is one of the most compelling stories in American history. Andrew Jackson, hero of the Battle of New Orleans and man of the people, bounced back from his controversial loss four years earlier to unseat John Quincy Adams in a campaign notorious for its mudslinging. With his victory, the torch was effectively passed from the founding fathers to the people. This study of Jackson's election separates myth from reality to explain why it had such an impact on present day American politics. Featuring parades and public participation to a greater degree than had previously been seen, the campaign itself first centered on two key policy issues: tariffs and republicanism. But as Donald Cole shows, the major theme turned out to be what Adams scornfully called electioneering: the rise of mass political parties and the origins of a two party system built from the top down whose leaders were willing to spend unprecedented time and money to achieve victory. Cole's innovative study examines the election at the local and state as well as the national levels, focusing on New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, and Virginia to provide a social, economic, and political cross section of 1828 America. He describes how the Jacksonians were better organized, paid more attention to detail, and recruited a broader range of workers, especially state level party leaders and newspaper editors who were invaluable for raising funds, publicizing party dogma, and smearing the opposition. The Jacksonians also outdid the Adams supporters in zealotry, violence of language, and the

overwhelming force of their campaigning and succeeded in painting their opponents as aristocratic class conscious and undemocratic Tracing interpretations of this election from James Parton s classic 1860 biography of Jackson to recent revisionist accounts attacking Old Hickory for his undemocratic treatment of blacks Indians and women Cole argues that this famous election did not really bring democracy to America as touted because it was democracy that enabled Jackson to win By offering a more charismatic candidate a more vigorous campaign a more acceptable recipe for preserving the past and a more forthright acceptance of a new political system Jackson s Democrats dominated an election in which campaigning outweighed issues and presaged the presidential election of 2008 Election of Andrew Jackson Robert Remini,1980

The Election of 1828 and the Administration of Andrew Jackson Arthur Meier Schlesinger (Jr.),Fred L. Israel,David J. Frent,2003 Discusses the presidential election of 1828 and the subsequent administration of Andrew Jackson based on source documents **The Coming of Democracy** Mark R. Cheatham,2018-08 In *The Coming of Democracy* Mark R Cheatham examines the evolution of presidential campaigning from 1824 to 1840 Addressing the roots of early republic cultural politics from campaign biographies to songs political cartoons and public correspondence between candidates and voters Cheatham asks the reader to consider why such informal political expressions increased so dramatically during the Jacksonian period What sounded and looked like mere entertainment he argues held important political meaning The extraordinary voter participation rate over 80 percent in the 1840 presidential election indicated that both substantive issues and cultural politics drew Americans into the presidential selection process Publisher s description *An Address to the people of the United States, on the subject of the presidential election; comprising a comparative view of the character and administration of Andrew Jackson. By a Freeman of the United States* Andrew Jackson,1832 Andrew Jackson and the Rise of the Democrats Mark R. Cheatham,2015-03-10 This illuminating overview explains political parties in the early 19th century comparing and contrasting that era with the modern day political climate In this chronological examination of the Democratic Party s origins award winning author Mark R Cheatham traces the development of both the Democratic Party and the second American party system from its roots in the Jeffersonian Republicans in the 1790s to its maturation during Andrew Jackson s presidency in the 1830s The book explores the concept of politics and its effects on the national government of the early American republic This historical reference is filled with fascinating facts and anecdotes about 19th century politics in the United States most notably how Martin Van Buren acted as the architect of the Democratic Party what factors contributed to the Democrats rise to power and how the Bank War created the second American party system pitting the Democrats against Whigs Content features key political writings from the period portraits and political cartoons of the time and a helpful chronology detailing influential events **The Presidency of Andrew Jackson** Donald B. Cole,1993 In 1829 Andrew Jackson arrived in Washington in a carriage Eight years and two turbulent presidential terms later he left on a train Those years among the most prosperous in American history saw America transformed not only by growth in

transportation but by the expansion of the market economy and the formation of the mass political party Jackson's ambivalence and that of his followers toward the new politics and the new economy is the story of this book. Historians have often depicted the Old Hero or Old Hickory as bigger than life so prominent that his name was wed to an era. Donald Cole presents a different Jackson, one not always sure of himself and more controlled by than in control of the political and economic forces of his age. He portrays Jackson as a leader who yearned for the agrarian past but was also entranced by the future of a growing market economy. The dominant theme of Jackson's presidency, Cole argues, was his inconsistent and unsuccessful battle to resist market revolution. Elected by a broad coalition of interest groups, Jackson battled constantly not only his opponents but also his supporters. He spent most of his first term rearranging his administration and contending with Congress. His accomplishments were mostly negative: relocating Indians, vetoing road bills and the Bank bill, and opposing nullification. The greatest achievement of his administration, the rise of the mass political party, was more the work of advisers than of Jackson himself. He did, however, make a lasting imprint. Cole contends that through his strength of passions and especially his anxiety, Jackson symbolized the ambivalence of his fellow Americans at a decisive moment, a time when the country was struggling with the conflict between the ideals of the Revolution and the realities of nineteenth-century capitalism.

The Election of 1828 Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-02-28. Includes pictures. Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading. George Washington, the first President of the United States, warned against the formation of political parties, but it did not take long for American politicians to ignore him and draw a line in the sand regarding the power of the federal government and that of the individual states. That said, the line ebbed away among the bloodshed of the War of 1812 and until the election of 1828. American politics experienced the so-called Era of Good Feelings during which Americans took heed of Washington's words and set aside party lines for a supposed new era of political cooperation. Following the tradition begun by his predecessors, James Monroe refused to run for a third term in office in 1824, leaving the White House wide open in the most regionally divisive election in American history. It began with John Quincy Adams, who was the favored candidate of the New England states. They recognized and respected his lifelong service to his country as well as his experience and intellect. On the other hand, Southern voters favored Henry Clay, the acclaimed Speaker of the House who helped broker the Missouri Compromise and they believed The Great Compromiser had the skills needed to continue to navigate the increasingly turbulent waters surrounding slavery. Meanwhile, William Crawford had the support of former presidents Jefferson and Madison but was in very poor health. Finally, Andrew Jackson had made quite a name for himself in the famous Battle of New Orleans and was the darling of the rugged people settling the expanding American West. All of the candidates were members of the Democratic-Republican Party, though Adams appealed to the former Federalists in New England thanks to his famous father. Not surprisingly, when Election Day rolled around, no candidate gained a majority in the Electoral College. While Jackson had won a plurality of the popular vote and electoral votes, he did not have the necessary

majority of electoral votes needed to secure the presidency In keeping with the rules laid down by the 12th Amendment the House of Representatives had to choose between the top three candidates Jackson Adams and Crawford Clay came in fourth and would never be president However he remained Speaker of the House and thus had tremendous influence over who would While Clay disagreed vehemently with Adams over the issue of slavery the two men agreed on most other matters including higher tariffs and the need for internal improvements in America s roads and waterways Thus he threw his support behind Adams who was chosen president by the House with the first ballot cast on February 9 1825 Having won the most votes Jackson was already upset that he was not given the presidency but when John Quincy Adams appointed Henry Clay to be his Secretary of State after Clay had played kingmaker in the House and thrown his support behind Adams the Jacksonian Democrats were enraged With accusations that the two had reached a corrupt bargain behind closed doors Adams was already tainted before he could even start governing the nation To understand the context of Jackson s accusations it s necessary to remember that during this era the office of Secretary of State not Vice President was seen as the conduit to the presidency Adams had been in politics for most of his adult life but his contemporaries and historians were both puzzled by the fact that he either refused to play politics or did not know how Some have speculated that he did not like being president while others have pointed to the Jacksonians also refusing to play ball due to their displeasure with the election results

Letter Andrew Jackson to Thomas Butler Celebrating Jackson's Election Victory, 23 November 1828 Andrew Jackson, 1828 Celebrating his inevitable election over John Quincy Adams A triumph of the virtue of the people over the corrupting influence of executive patronage Promises my best exertions to promote the interest prosperity of the whole union Until 1854 each state could choose when to hold popular elections Though the winner of the election was not official until December 2nd enough states had held their elections for Jackson to be confident of victory *The Rise of Andrew Jackson* David S Heidler, Jeanne T. Heidler, 2018-10-23 The story of Andrew Jackson s improbable ascent to the White House centered on the handlers and propagandists who made it possible Andrew Jackson was volatile and prone to violence and well into his forties his sole claim on the public s affections derived from his victory in a thirty minute battle at New Orleans in early 1815 Yet those in his immediate circle believed he was a great man who should be president of the United States Jackson s election in 1828 is usually viewed as a result of the expansion of democracy Historians David and Jeanne Heidler argue that he actually owed his victory to his closest supporters who wrote hagiographies of him founded newspapers to savage his enemies and built a political network that was always on message In transforming a difficult man into a paragon of republican virtue the Jacksonites exploded the old order and created a mode of electioneering that has been mimicked ever since **Andrew Jackson's Farewell Address** Andrew Jackson, 2014-10-29 Andrew Jackson March 15 1767 June 8 1845 was the seventh President of the United States 1829 1837 He was born into a recently immigrated Scots Irish Protestant farming family of relatively modest means near the end of the colonial era He was born somewhere near the then unmarked

border between North and South Carolina During the American Revolutionary War Jackson whose family supported the revolutionary cause acted as a courier He was captured at age 13 and mistreated by his British captors He later became a lawyer and in 1796 he was in Nashville and helped found the state of Tennessee He was elected to the U S House of Representatives and then to the U S Senate In 1801 Jackson was appointed colonel in the Tennessee militia which became his political as well as military base Jackson owned hundreds of slaves who worked on the Hermitage plantation which he acquired in 1804 Jackson killed a man in a duel in 1806 over a matter of honor regarding his wife Rachel Jackson gained national fame through his role in the War of 1812 where he won decisive victories over the Indians and then over the main British invasion army at the Battle of New Orleans Jackson s army was sent to Florida where without orders he deposed the small Spanish garrison This led directly to the treaty which formally transferred Florida from Spain to the United States Nominated for president in 1824 Jackson narrowly lost to John Quincy Adams Jackson s supporters then founded what became the Democratic Party Nominated again in 1828 Jackson crusaded against Adams and the corrupt bargain between Adams and Henry Clay he said cost him the 1824 election Building on his base in the West and new support from Virginia and New York he won by a landslide The Adams campaigners called him and his wife Rachel Jackson bigamists she died just after the election and he called the slanderers murderers swearing never to forgive them His struggles with Congress were personified in his personal rivalry with Henry Clay whom Jackson deeply disliked and who led the opposition the emerging Whig Party As president he faced a threat of secession from South Carolina over the Tariff of Abominations which Congress had enacted under Adams In contrast to several of his immediate successors he denied the right of a state to secede from the union or to nullify federal law The Nullification Crisis was defused when the tariff was amended and Jackson threatened the use of military force if South Carolina or any other state attempted to secede Congress attempted to reauthorize the Second Bank of the United States several years before the expiration of its charter which he opposed He vetoed the renewal of its charter in 1832 and dismantled it by the time its charter expired in 1836 Jackson s presidency marked the beginning of the ascendancy of the spoils system in American politics Also he supported signed and enforced the Indian Removal Act which unilaterally and forcibly relocated a number of native tribes to Indian Territory now Oklahoma disregarding previous treaty agreements and dispossessing and displacing native communities including those which had previously been integrated into Western civilization He faced and defeated Henry Clay in the 1832 Presidential Election and opposed Clay generally Jackson supported his vice president Martin Van Buren who was elected president in 1836 He worked to bolster the Democratic Party and helped his friend James K Polk win the 1844 presidential election

Andrew Jackson's Inaugural Addresses and First State of the Union Address Andrew Jackson, 2014-10-29 Andrew Jackson March 15 1767 June 8 1845 was the seventh President of the United States 1829 1837 He was born into a recently immigrated Scots Irish Protestant farming family of relatively modest means near the end of the colonial era He was born somewhere near the then unmarked border between

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The Next American Civil War Lee Harris,2010-05-11 The tea parties the guns at town hall meetings the protests against health care reform and the general unrest in America today have taken many people by surprise Some interpret it in terms of economic hard times but Lee Harris offers a different explanation Today s populist revolt is only the latest installment of an ongoing cultural war that

began long before the current economic crisis It is a rebellion against a self appointed intellectual elite whose attitude to the average American is Don t worry we know what is best for you For Harris the stakes in the current struggle are high Will America be ruled by ivory tower liberals or will it remain the land in which ordinary men and women are free to make their own choices and control their own destinies Throughout our history Americans have always challenged the definition of liberty and this has allowed us to progress as a society Harris argues that this debate is good and necessary and that we must take this new populist uprising seriously if we are to defend our founding principles A masterly and visionary work that weaves current events with philosophical investigation The Next American Civil War rethinks Americans most elemental ideas of freedom in order to enable the people of the United States to face the challenges of our times **History of**

American Presidential Elections, 1789-1968 Arthur Meier Schlesinger (Jr.), Fred L. Israel, 1971 *A Dictionary of Books Relating to America* Joseph Sabin, Wilberforce Eames, Robert William Glenroie Vail, 1877 **Biblioteca Americana** Joseph Sabin, 1877

Guide to U.S. Elections Deborah Kalb, 2015-12-24 The CQ Press Guide to U S Elections is a comprehensive two volume reference providing information on the U S electoral process in depth analysis on specific political eras and issues and everything in between Thoroughly revised and infused with new data analysis and discussion of issues relating to elections through 2014 the Guide will include chapters on Analysis of the campaigns for presidency from the primaries through the general election Data on the candidates winners losers and election returns Details on congressional and gubernatorial contests supplemented with vast historical data Key Features include Tables boxes and figures interspersed throughout each chapter Data on campaigns election methods and results Complete lists of House and Senate leaders Links to election related websites A guide to party abbreviations

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