

Forming the Foundation: the Federalist Era, 1789 - 1801

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*Essential Question:
How democratic
("people rule") was
the establishment of
the new nation
economically,
socially, politically
from 1775–1840's?*



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expansion and settlement westward across the Appalachians. It was primarily they who placed the U S Army at the fore of the white westward movement created and executed the institutions to survey and sell public lands and advocated for transportation projects to aid commerce and further migration into the region. Ultimately the relationship between government and settlers evolved as citizens raised their expectations of what the federal government should provide and the region embraced transportation infrastructure and innovation in public education. Historians of early American politics will have a chance to read about Federalists in the Northwest and they will see the early American state in action in fighting Indians shaping settler understandings of space and social advancement and influencing political ideals among the citizens. For historians of the early American West Maulden's work demonstrates that the origins of state led expansion reach much further back in time than generally understood. **The Federalist Era, 1789-1801, Etc** John Chester MILLER, 1962

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Constitution and the later battle between Federalists and Democratic Republicans Yet without slowing the flow of events he has also produced a landmark study of leadership and ideas Here is all the erratic brilliance of Hamilton and Jefferson battling to shape the new nation and here too is the passion and political shrewdness of revolutionaries such as Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry and their Loyalist counterparts Joseph Galloway and Thomas Hutchinson Here as well are activists who are not so well known today men like Abraham Yates who battled for democratic change and Theodore Sedgwick who fought to preserve the political and social system of the colonial past Ferling shows that throughout this period the epic political battles often resembled today's politics and the politicians the founders played a political hardball attendant with enmities selfish motivations and bitterness The political stakes this book demonstrates were extraordinary first to secure independence then to determine the meaning of the American Revolution John Ferling has shown himself to be an insightful historian of our Revolution and an unusually skillful writer *A Leap in the Dark* is his masterpiece work that provokes enlightens and entertains in full measure

Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power Jon Meacham, 2013-10-29 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham a big grand absorbing exploration of not just Jefferson and his role in history but also Jefferson the man humanized as never before Entertainment Weekly Probably the best single volume biography of Jefferson ever written Gordon S Wood A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR The New York Times Book Review The Washington Post Entertainment Weekly The Seattle Times St Louis Post Dispatch BookPage This magnificent biography brings vividly to life an extraordinary man and his remarkable times giving us Thomas Jefferson the man the politician and the president A Founder whose understanding of power and of human nature enabled him to move men and marshal ideas to learn from his mistakes and to prevail Jefferson was passionate about many things women his family science architecture gardening Monticello Paris and more He strove despite fierce opposition to realize his vision the creation survival and success of popular government in America Drawing on archives in the United States England and France as well as unpublished transcripts of Jefferson presidential papers Jon Meacham shows us the personal Jefferson a man of appetite sensuality and passion He also presents Jefferson as the most successful political leader of the early republic and perhaps in all American history a leader who found the means to endure and to win His story resonates today not least because he led his nation through ferocious partisanship amid economic change and external threats Jefferson also embodies an eternal drama the struggle of the leadership of a nation to achieve greatness in a difficult and confounding world

Fries's Rebellion Paul Douglas Newman, 2012-05-31 In 1798 the federal government levied its first direct tax on American citizens one that seemed to favor land speculators over farmers In eastern Pennsylvania the tax assessors were largely Quakers and Moravians who had abstained from Revolutionary participation and were recruited by the administration of John Adams to levy taxes against their patriot German Reformed and Lutheran neighbors Led by local Revolutionary hero John Fries the farmers drew on the rituals of crowd action and stopped the assessment Following the Shays and Whiskey

rebellions Fries's Rebellion was the last in a trilogy of popular uprisings against federal authority in the early republic. But in contrast to the previous armed insurrections the Fries rebels used nonviolent methods while simultaneously exercising their rights to petition Congress for the repeal of the tax law as well as the Alien and Sedition Acts. In doing so they sought to manifest the principle of popular sovereignty and to expand the role of local people within the emerging national political system rather than attacking it from without. After some resisters were liberated from the custody of a federal marshal the Adams administration used military force to suppress the insurrection. The resisters were charged with sedition and treason. Fries himself was sentenced to death but was pardoned at the eleventh hour by President Adams. The pardon fractured the presidential cabinet and splintered the party just before Thomas Jefferson's and the Republican Party's Revolution of 1800. The first book-length treatment of this significant eighteenth-century uprising Fries's Rebellion shows us that the participants of the rebellion reengaged Revolutionary ideals in an enduring struggle to further democratize their country. The Adams Federalists Manning J. Dauer, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1953 Between 1789 and 1803 the United States existed as a developing national state sparsely settled. The de facto precedents of America's nascent political system had not yet been fleshed out by the generation of statesmen who paved its political way. Historians have examined the rise of the party system in US politics by emphasizing the Jeffersonians who led by Thomas Jefferson helped to develop an agrarian voting bloc. In The Adams Federalists Manning J. Dauer attends to Adams's struggles with the Federalist Party arguing that his term is the key to understanding the success of the Jeffersonians in promoting their own democratic ideals. Dauer attributes the fall of Federalism to Adams's failure to maintain a moderate cohort in the White House. The Federalist Party's leadership increasingly adopted policies that isolated the Federalists' agrarian supporters who in turn found support in the Jeffersonians' archaic politics. Professor Dauer provides an alternative explanation for the popularity of Jefferson's political faction and argues that economic factors undergirded the political organization of early America's voting base. Since its publication scholars have recognized The Adams Federalists as a definitive study of the Federalist Party during the Adams administration.

Press and Speech Under Assault Wendell R. Bird, 2016 The early Supreme Court justices wrestled with how much press and speech is protected by freedoms of press and speech before and under the First Amendment. This book discusses the Supreme Court justices before John Marshall and their confrontations with those freedoms. Its conclusions are surprising about their broad understanding of freedoms of press and speech before 1798 and about their split over the constitutionality of the Sedition Act of 1798. The book also summarizes the recognized prosecutions under that law and then doubles their number by confirming 22 additional prosecutions under the Sedition Act. **The Deadlocked Election of 1800** James Roger Sharp, 2010-09-23 It was one of the most critical elections of American history overshadowed only by the one that plunged the country into civil war. The deadlocked election of 1800 has earned considerable attention and debate from historians now James Roger Sharp reveals that modern observers didn't necessarily get it right. Only a decade old the

Constitution gave the federal government more powers than had the Articles of Confederation causing many citizens to fear the erosion of states rights Meanwhile war between France and Great Britain exacerbated the schism between Republicans and Federalists each faction taking sides and questioning the other s loyalty With Thomas Jefferson challenging incumbent John Adams for the presidency a tied Electoral College vote threw the election into the House of Representatives amid rumors of violence civil war and secession Richer in contemporary detail and context than previous studies Sharp s book offers modern readers a better understanding of exactly what was at stake Some say that this election was a mighty democratic uprising Sharp argues that such interpretations are misleading Others contend that eighteenth century politics were no different than ours today Sharp reveals just how distinctive they actually were Avoiding the common mistake of imposing modern concepts onto the past he instead puts himself in the place of citizens from 1800 to see events through their eyes From that perspective Sharp argues that Americans envisioned many possible outcomes to the crisis and that a peaceful solution was far from inevitable Sharp offers a vivid account of protagonists and events He tells how military conflict became a real possibility during the deadlock and explains what Jefferson meant when he characterized his election as the Revolution of 1800 He unravels the nature of political polarization and its relationship to the development of parties And throughout he emphasizes that the participants themselves greatly feared what the future would bring Engagingly written and uncommonly insightful Sharp s chronicle reveals the complex interplay between the main actors and the historical context in which they operated His book sheds new light on this crucial contest and shows like no other work that the success of the fragile new government under the Constitution was tentative at best

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Revolutions** Robert J. Alderson, 2008 As French consul to the Carolinas and Georgia Citizen Mangourit was dispatched in 1792 to capitalize on the fledgling alliance between the young republics as opportunity to spread the French Revolution into Spanish holdings in the Floridas and Louisiana In his analysis of the public and clandestine activities of Mangourit during his short tenure in Charleston Alderson presents a case study of the challenge given to U S republicanism by its French counterpart Mangourit tapped into a wide range of support for the French Revolution and its implications for South Carolina drawing support for his cause from well off planters and disenfranchised groups of backcountrymen slaves and women In the end he was recalled before the invasion projects could be carried out French and American republicanism quickly diverged and the French lost their best opportunity to reclaim their empire in North America Aldersons study shows that the tension between republicanism and self interest could be resolved at the local level but republicanism could not be the only basis for national relations

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