



Sydney: Narratives

Daniel Webster and Jacksonian Democracy

Daniel Webster And Jacksonian Democracy

Albert Bushnell Hart



Daniel Webster And Jacksonian Democracy:

Daniel Webster and Jacksonian Democracy Sydney Nathans, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1973 Professor Nathans illuminates the changes wrought by Jacksonian democracy on the career of Daniel Webster a major political figure and on the destiny of a major political party the Whigs Daniel Webster was a creative anachronism in the Jacksonian era His career illustrates the fate of a generation of American politicians reared to rule in a traditional world of defined social classes where gentlemen led and the masses followed With extensive research into primary sources Nathans interprets Webster as a leader in the older political tradition hostile to permanent organized political parties and fearful of social strife that party conflict seemed to promote He focuses on Webster's response to the rise of entrenchment of voter oriented partisan politics He analyzes Webster's struggle to survive comprehend and finally manipulate the new politics during his early opposition to Jackson his roles in the Bank War and the nullification crisis and the contest for leadership within the Whig Party from 1828 to 1844 Webster and the Whigs resisted and then belatedly attempted to answer the demands of the new egalitarian mass politics When Webster failed as an apologist for government by the elite he became a rhapsodist of American commercial enterprise Seeking a new power base he adapted his public style to the standards of simplicity and humility that the voters seemed to reward Nathans shows however that Webster developed a realistic vision of the common bonds of Jacksonian society of the basis for community that would warrant anew the trust needed for the kind of leadership he offered The meaning of Webster's career lies in these attempts to bridge the old and new politics but his attempt was doomed to ironic and revealing failure Nathans studies Webster's impact on the Whig party showing that his influence was strong enough to thwart the ambitions of his rivals Henry Clay and John C Calhoun but not strong enough to achieve his own aspirations Nathans argues that Webster through his efforts to increase his authority within the party merely revealed his true weakness as a sectional leader His successful blocking of Clay and Calhoun brought about a deadlock that significantly hastened the transfer of power to men more committed to strong party organization and more talented at voter manipulation Webster's dilemma was the crisis of an entire political generation reared for a traditional world and forced to function in a modern one

The Age of Jackson Robert Vincent Remini, 1972 **The Union at Risk** Richard E. Ellis, 1987 The Nullification Crisis of 1832 1833 when the state of South Carolina challenged the doctrine of states rights by refusing to pay national tariffs was the major crisis of Andrew Jackson's presidency and a central event in antebellum American history In this clear authoritative account Richard E Ellis shows how the President's swift decisive response reaffirmed the primacy of the national government and helped to shape Jacksonian democracy **The Jacksonian Era** Robert V. Remini, 1997 Offers a look at the social cultural and political climate of the era including discussion of various reform artistic and religious movements *Old Tip vs. the Sly Fox* Richard J. Ellis, 2025-08-19 Usually remembered for its slogan Tippecanoe and Tyler too the election of 1840 is also the first presidential election of which it might be truly said It's the economy stupid Tackling a contest best known for

log cabins cider barrels and catchy songs this timely volume reveals that the election of 1840 might be better understood as a case study of how profoundly the economy shapes the presidential vote Richard J Ellis a veteran scholar of presidential politics suggests that the election pitting the Democratic incumbent Martin Van Buren against Whig William Henry Harrison should also be remembered as the first presidential election in which a major political party selected rather than merely anointed its nominee at a national nominating convention In this analysis the convention's selection as well as Henry Clay's post convention words and deeds emerge as crucial factors in the shaping of the nineteenth century partisan nation Exploring the puzzle of why the Whig Party's political titan Henry Clay lost out to a relative political also ran Ellis teases out the role the fluctuating economy and growing antislavery sentiment played in the party's fateful decision to nominate the Harrison Tyler ticket His work dismantles the caricature of the 1840 campaign as all froth and no substance instead giving due seriousness to the deeply held moral commitments as well as anxieties about the political system that informed the campaign In *Old Tip vs the Sly Fox* the campaign of 1840 can finally be seen clearly for what it was a contest of two profoundly different visions of policy and governance including fundamental still pressing questions about the place of the presidency and Congress in the US political system

Thomas Jefferson's Image of New England Arthur Scherr, 2016-10-03 Writers often depict Thomas Jefferson as a narrow minded defender of states rights and Virginia's interests despite his authorship of the Declaration of Independence and vigorous defense of the young republic's sovereignty Some historians claim he was particularly hostile to the New England states whose Federalist electorate he regarded as enemies of his Democratic Republican Party This study of Jefferson's lifelong relationship with New England reveals him to be a consistent nationalist and friend of the region from his first visit to Boston in 1784 to his recruiting of Massachusetts scholars to teach at the University of Virginia His nationalist point of view is most evident where some historians claim to see it least in his opinions of the people and politics of New England He admired New Englanders Revolutionary patriotism especially that of his friend John Adams and considered their direct democracy and town meeting traditions a model for the rest of the Union

The Growth of the United States Ralph Volney Harlow, 1925 *The Politics of Individualism* Lawrence Frederick Kohl, 1991-02-07 In the fifty years following the Revolution America's population nearly quadrupled its boundaries expanded industrialization took root in the Northeast new modes of transportation flourished state banks proliferated and offered easy credit to eager entrepreneurs and Americans found themselves in the midst of an accelerating age of individualism equality and self reliance To the Jacksonian generation it seemed as if their world had changed practically overnight *The Politics of Individualism* looks at the political manifestations of these staggering social transformations During the 1830s and 1840s Americans were consumed by politics and party loyalties were fierce Here Kohl draws on the political rhetoric found in speeches newspapers periodicals and pamphlets to place the Democrats and the Whigs in a solid social and psychological context He contends that the political division between these two parties reflected the division between

Americans unsettled by the new individualistic social order and those whose character allowed them to strive more confidently within it Democrats says Kohl were more tradition directed bound to others in more personal ways Whigs on the other hand were more inner directed and embraced the impersonal self interested relationships of a market society By examining this fascinating dialogue of parties Kohl brings us bright new insight into the politics and people of Jacksonian America

The Marshall Court and Cultural Change, 1815-35 G. Edward White, Gerald Gunther, 1988 The Marshall Court and Cultural Change 1815 1835 comprises the third and fourth volumes of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise History of the Supreme Court of the United States G Edward White completes the series coverage of the Marshall Court tracing the last two decades of John Marshall's term as Chief Justice White describes the intellectual climate of the Marshall Court's work and analyzes the Court's decisions Throughout White stresses that the Marshall Court despite its much celebrated influence must be seen as part of a unique cultural period when the heritage of the Revolution confronted the radical political demographic and intellectual changes of the nineteenth century The Marshall Court itself was also unique and unlike the modern Court in that it used an informal set of deliberative procedures that gave the justices personal predilections more influence in the court's rulings than at any other time in Supreme Court history

Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

The American Hall of Fame Marshall Everett, 1901 **National expansion, 1783-1845** Albert Bushnell Hart, 1910 **The Era of Good Feelings and the Age of Jackson, 1816-1841**, 1979 American History Told by Contemporaries: National expansion, 1783-1845 Albert Bushnell Hart, 1901 American History Told by Contemporaries Albert Bushnell Hart, 1928 *The Presidency of John Quincy Adams* Mary W. M. Hargreaves, 1985 Historians have not been generous in judging the presidency of John Quincy Adams Those who have most conspicuously upheld Adams's fame have at the same time virtually ignored his service in the White House Critics on the other hand have described his administration as a failure founded upon bargain and corruption and marked by exclusion of the United States from the British West Indian trade the ineffectiveness of its efforts to promote strong Pan American relationships and the enactment of the tariff of abominations Some analysts have even argued that it generated the sectionalism which terminated the Era of Good Feelings Mary Hargreaves contends instead that the basic effort of Adams's presidency was to harmonize divergent sectional interests To ignore the Adams administration's

commitment to nationalism she argues is to overlook a fundamental stage in the establishment of the federal government as guardian of the general interest The volume contains new information on the development of United States commercial policy the nation s early relationships with Latin America and difficulties of local and regional adjustment to the growth of the national economy It will be of keen interest to all students of the economic and political history of the early national period The Outlook Lyman Abbott,Hamilton Wright Mabie,Ernest Hamlin Abbott,Francis Rufus Bellamy,1927

Outlook ,1927 **The American Nation: V. 17. Westward extension, 1841-1850, by G.P. Garrison** Albert Bushnell Hart,1906 Andrew Jackson and the Constitution Gerard N. Magliocca,2007 Focuses on key Supreme Court battles during Jackson s tenure states rights the status of Native Americans and slaves and many others to demonstrate how the fights between Jacksonian Democrats and Federalists and later Republicans is simply the inevitable and cyclical shift in constitutional interpretation that happens from one generation to the next

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**Daniel Webster And Jacksonian Democracy**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Daniel Webster And Jacksonian Democracy**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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