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**The Rise
and Decline
of
JACKSONIAN
DEMOCRACY**

VAN DEUSEN



Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy

John Ashworth



Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy:

The Rise and Decline of Jacksonian Democracy Glyndon Garlock Van Deusen, 1979 The Rise and Fall of the American Whig Party Michael F. Holt, 2003-05-01 Here Michael F Holt gives us the only comprehensive history of the Whigs ever written He offers a panoramic account of the tumultuous antebellum period a time when a flurry of parties and larger than life politicians Andrew Jackson John C Calhoun Martin Van Buren and Henry Clay struggled for control as the U S inched towards secession It was an era when Americans were passionately involved in politics when local concerns drove national policy and when momentous political events like the Annexation of Texas and the Kansas Nebraska Act rocked the country Amid this contentious political activity the Whig Party continuously strove to unite North and South emerging as the nation s last great hope to prevent secession *The Lost President* Ruth Dunley, 2019-03 Though few people have heard of A D Smith 1811-65 this nineteenth century knight errant left his mark on some of the key events of his times in several states personifying the nineteenth century impulse to move across the American landscape Smith s Quixotic trail began in upstate New York wound westward to the Ohio and Wisconsin frontier southward to the federally occupied Sea Islands of South Carolina and finally ended aboard a northbound steamer In Ohio Smith became involved with a paramilitary group the Hunters Lodge which elected him the President of the Republic of Canada In Wisconsin he achieved notoriety as the judge who dared to declare the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 unconstitutional lighting one of many fuses that sparked the Civil War In South Carolina he fought passionately for the property rights of freedmen Smith believed in civic movements based on Jeffersonian democracy and republican ideals Civic participation he believed was a fundamental part of being a good American This civic impulse resulted in his enthusiastic embrace of the reform movements of the day and his absolute dedication to radicalism A detective story set against the backdrop of the volatile antebellum era this gripping biography lays bare in funny accessible prose just what it is that historians really do all day and how obsessive they can be assembling a jigsaw puzzle of secret documents probate records court testimony speeches correspondence newspaper coverage and genealogical research to tell the story of a man like Smith of his vision for the United States and more generally of the value of remembering secondary historical characters Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1973 **'Agrarians' and 'Aristocrats'** John Ashworth, 1987-03-27 Cover title Agrarians aristocrats Includes index Bibliography p 280-312 *Term Paper Resource Guide to Nineteenth-Century U.S. History* Kathleen W. Craver, 2008-06-30 Major help for those inevitable American History term paper projects has arrived to enrich and stimulate students in challenging and enjoyable ways Students from high school age to undergraduate will be able to get a jumpstart on assignments with the hundreds of term paper projects and research information offered here in an easy to use format Users can quickly choose from the 100 important events of the nineteenth century carefully selected to be appealing to students and delve right in Each event entry begins with a brief summary to pique interest and then offers original and

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Term Paper Resource Guide to Nineteenth Century U S History is a superb source to motivate and educate students who have a wide range of interests and talents The provided topics on events people inventions cultural contributions wars and technological advances reflect the country s nineteenth century character and experience Some examples of the topics are Barbary Pirate Wars the Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings liaison Tecumseh and the Prophet the Santa Fe Trail Immigration in the 1840s the Seneca Falls Convention the Purchase of Alaska Boss Tweed s Ring Wyatt Earp and the Gunfight at O K Corral United States v Wong Kim Ark and Scott Joplin and Ragtime Music *For the People* Ronald P. Formisano, 2008-02-25 *For the People* offers a new interpretation of populist political movements from the Revolution to the eve of the Civil War and roots them in the disconnect between the theory of rule by the people and the reality of rule by elected representatives Ron Formisano seeks to rescue populist movements from the distortions of contemporary opponents as well as the misunderstandings of later historians From the Anti Federalists to the Know Nothings Formisano traces the movements chronologically contextualizing them and demonstrating the progression of ideas and movements Although American populist movements have typically been categorized as either progressive or reactionary left leaning or right leaning Formisano argues that most populist movements exhibit liberal and illiberal tendencies simultaneously Gendered notions of manhood are an enduring feature yet women have been intimately involved in nearly every populist insurgency By considering these movements together Formisano identifies commonalities that belie the pattern of historical polarization and bring populist movements from the margins to the core of American history **Rivers of Sand** Christopher D. Haveman, 2020-07-01 At its height the Creek Nation comprised a collection of multiethnic towns and villages with a domain stretching across large parts of Alabama Georgia and Florida By the 1830s however the Creeks had lost almost all this territory through treaties and by the unchecked intrusion of white settlers who illegally expropriated Native soil With the Jackson administration unwilling to aid the Creeks while at the same time demanding their emigration to Indian territory the Creek people suffered from dispossession starvation and indebtedness Between the 1825 Treaty of Indian Springs and the arrival of detachment six in the West in late 1837 nearly twenty three thousand Creek Indians were moved voluntarily or involuntarily to Indian territory *Rivers of Sand* fills a substantial gap in scholarship by capturing the full breadth and depth of the Creeks collective tragedy during the marches westward on the Creek home front and during the first years of resettlement Unlike the Cherokee Trail of Tears which was conducted largely at the end of a bayonet most Creeks were relocated through a combination of coercion and negotiation Hopelessly outnumbered military personnel were forced to

make concessions in order to gain the compliance of the headmen and their people Christopher D Haveman's meticulous study uses previously unexamined documents to weave narratives of resistance and survival making *Rivers of Sand* an essential addition to the ethnohistory of American Indian removal

Senator Benton and the People Ken Mueller, 2014-05-15 Senator Thomas Hart Benton was a towering figure in Missouri politics Elected in 1821 he was their first senator and served in Washington DC for more than thirty years Like Andrew Jackson with whom he had a long and complicated relationship Benton came out of the developing western section of the young American Republic The foremost Democratic leader in the Senate he claimed to represent the rights of the common man against monied interests of the East Benton and the people the Missourian was fond of saying are one and the same a bit of bombast that reveals a good deal about this seasoned politician who was himself a mass of contradictions He possessed an enormous ego and a touchy sense of personal honor that led to violent results on several occasions Yet this conflation of the people and their tribune raises questions not addressed in earlier biographies of Benton Mueller provides a fascinating portrait of Senator Benton His political character while viewed as flawed by contemporary standards is balanced by his unconditional devotion to his particular vision Mueller evaluates Benton's career in light of his attitudes toward slavery Indian removal and the Mexican borderlands among other topics and reveals Benton's importance to a new generation of readers He offers a more authentic portrait of the man than has heretofore been presented by either his detractors or his admirers

Old Tip vs. the Sly Fox Richard J. Ellis, 2020-06-18 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

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

Most Uncommon Jacksonians Edward Pessen,1967-06-30 The age of Jackson saw the beginnings of America s labor movement in the emergence both of trade unions and of the Working Men s political parties The leadership of this movement was one of its most outstanding and fascinating features These radical leaders were uncommon Jacksonians in that they stood apart from both main currents of their day the optimistic pursuit of material gain and the moralistic criticism of that pursuit by traditionalists They advocated a different if minority ideology and it is this ideology that is Professor Pessen s major concern in this book The labor spokesmen were as diverse and complex as the movement they led Some were employers rather than laborers and even the union leaders included men who had never actually soiled their hands in manual toil In a sense these leaders were middle class idealists interested in every variety of reform They were drawn to labor largely because they believed it the most productive as well as the most victimized group in American society For all their differences however the leaders social views were strikingly similar They saw America as a class society dominated by the wealthy in general capitalists in particular with the control of government and the courts in the hands of the rich Their picture of the contemporary social landscape was one marked by the poverty of the masses and vast disparities in wealth power and prestige Greatly influenced by English radical thought they rejected the Malthusian dictum that the poor were responsible for their own misery They fixed the blame instead on a number of social institutions the chief villain of which was private property Without using the word socialism the leaders vision of the good society was one in which no man profited from the labor of another and the guiding principle was to each according to his deeds Though a complex and often inconsistent phenomenon the political movement represented by the early Working Men s Parties was an authentic expression of labor s views Professor Pessen believes This study challenges the legend that organized labor enthusiastically supported Jackson and the longstanding myth that American labor movements have characteristically been conservative Most Uncommon Jacksonians adds new perspectives to the history of American social thought **Horace Greeley's**

New-York Tribune Adam-Max Tuchinsky,2009 Historians and biographers have struggled to reconcile these seemingly contradictory tendencies Tuchinsky s history of the Tribune by placing the newspaper and its ideology squarely within the political economic and intellectual climate of Civil War era America illustrates the connection between socialist reform and mainstream political thought It was democratic socialism favoring free labor and bridging the divide between individualism

and collectivism that allowed Greeley's Tribune to forge a coalition of such disparate elements as the old Whigs, new Free Soil men, labor and staunch abolitionists. This progressive coalition helped ensure the political success of the Republican Party. Indeed, even in 1860 proslavery ideologue George Fitzhugh referred to socialism as Greeley's lost book. The overlooked but crucial source of the Tribune's and by extension the Republican Party's antagonism toward slavery and its more general free labor ideology.

Slavery and the Supreme Court, 1825-1861 Earl M. Maltz, 2009-11-03 During America's turbulent antebellum era the Supreme Court decided important cases, most famously Dred Scott, that spoke to sectional concerns and shaped the nation's response to the slavery question. Much scholarship has been devoted to individual cases and to the Taney Court, but this is the first comprehensive examination of the major slavery cases that came before the Court between 1825 and 1861. Earl Maltz presents a detailed analysis of all eight cases and explains how each fit into the slavery politics of its time, beginning with *The Antelope* heard by the John Marshall Court and continuing with the seven other cases taken before the Roger Taney Court: *The Amistad*, *Groves v. Slaughter*, *Prigg v. Pennsylvania*, *Strader v. Graham*, *Dred Scott v. Sandford*, *Ableman v. Booth*, and *Kentucky v. Denison*. Case by case, Maltz identifies the political and legal forces that shaped each of the judicial outcomes while clarifying the evolution of the Court's slavery-related jurisprudence. He reveals the beliefs of each justice about the morality of slavery and the judicial role in constitutional cases to show how their actions were determined by a complex interaction of political and doctrinal considerations. Thus, he offers a more nuanced understanding of the antebellum federal judiciary, showing how the decision in *Prigg* hinged on views about federalism as well as attitudes toward human freedom, while the question of which slaves were freed in *The Antelope* depended more on complex fact-finding than on a condemnation of the slave trade. Maltz also challenges the view that the Taney Court simply mirrored Southern interests and argues that, despite *Dred Scott*, the overall record of the Court was not particularly proslavery. Although the progression of the Court's decisions reflects a change in the tenor of the conflict over slavery, the aftermath of those decisions illustrates the limits of the Court's ability to change the dynamic that governed political struggles over such divisive issues. As the first accessible account of all of these cases, *Slavery and the Supreme Court, 1825-1861* underscores the Court's limited capability to resolve the intractable political conflicts that sharply divided our nation during this period.

Martin Van Buren and the Emergence of American Popular Politics Joel H. Silbey, 2002 Martin Van Buren was a one-term president whose public life has long been overshadowed by the more fiery personalities of his day: Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and John C. Calhoun. Nevertheless, Van Buren was a transforming political figure in American history, one of the first of the new republic's professional politicians. In the early part of the nineteenth century, America was skeptical of popular politics, distrustful of political parties, and disdainful of political management. However, as prominent historian Joel H. Silbey demonstrates, Martin Van Buren took the lead among his contemporaries in remolding the old political order as he captured the New York state governorship, a seat in the United States Senate, and ultimately the Presidency. Silbey argues that Van

Buren recognized the need for effective national political organization and in the process helped remake America's political culture. Martin Van Buren and the Emergence of American Popular Politics takes a fresh look at the life and political career of one of America's most often overlooked yet most influential public figures. **History Teacher's Magazine** Albert Edward McKinley, William Glenn Kimmel, 1915 Includes War supplements Jan Nov 1918 Supplements Dec 1918 Nov 1919 These were also issued as reprints. **Visions of Yesterday** Jeffrey Richards, 2014-01-21 Film is an important source of social history as well as having been a popular art form from the early twentieth century. This study shows how a society consciously or unconsciously is mirrored in its cinema. It considers the role of the cinema in dramatizing popular beliefs and myths and takes three case studies: American populism, British imperialism, German Nazism to explain how a nation's pressures, tensions and hopes come through in its films. Examining the American cinema is accomplished by analysing the careers of three great directors: John Ford, Frank Capra and Leo McCarey while the British and German cinemas are studied by theme. The analysis of the British Empire as seen in film broke exciting new ground with a pioneering account of the cinema of Empire when it was first published in 1973. With full filmographies and a carefully selected bibliography it is an outstanding work of reference and its lively approach makes it a delight to read. Reviews of the original edition: A work of considerable force and considerable wit. Clive James, Observer a work that is original, mentally stimulating and most pleasurable to read. Focus on Film. **Storm over Texas** Joel H. Silbey, 2005-08-01 In the spring of 1844 a fiery political conflict erupted over the admission of Texas into the Union. This hard fought and bitter controversy profoundly changed the course of American history. Indeed as Joel Silbey argues in Storm Over Texas it marked the crucial moment when partisan differences were transformed into a North vs South antagonism and the momentum towards Civil War leaped into high gear. Silbey, one of America's most renowned political historians, offers a swiftly paced and compelling narrative of the Texas imbroglio which included an exceptional cast of characters from John C. Calhoun and John Quincy Adams to James K. Polk and Martin Van Buren. We see how a series of unexpected moves, some planned, some inadvertent, sparked a crisis that intensified and crystallized the North-South divide. Sectionalism, Silbey shows, had often been intense but rarely widespread and generally well contained by other forces. After Texas statehood it became a driving force in national affairs, ultimately leading to Southern secession and Civil War. With subtlety, great care and much imagination, Joel Silbey shows that this brief political struggle became, in the words of an Alabama congressman, the greatest question of the age and a pivotal moment in American history. Right-Wing Populism in America Chip Berlet, Matthew N. Lyons, 2016-05-06 Right-wing militias and other antigovernment organizations have received heightened public attention since the Oklahoma City bombing. While such groups are often portrayed as marginal extremists, the values they espouse have influenced mainstream politics and culture far more than most Americans realize. This important volume offers an in-depth look at the historical roots and current landscape of right-wing populism in the United States. Illuminated is the potent combination of anti-elitist rhetoric, conspiracy theories and ethnic scapegoating.

that has fueled many political movements from the colonial period to the present day The book examines the Jacksonians the Ku Klux Klan and a host of Cold War nationalist cliques and relates them to the evolution of contemporary electoral campaigns of Patrick Buchanan the militancy of the Posse Comitatus and the Christian Identity movement and an array of millennial sects Combining vivid description and incisive analysis Berlet and Lyons show how large numbers of disaffected Americans have embraced right wing populism in a misguided attempt to challenge power relationships in U S society Highlighted are the dangers these groups pose for the future of our political system and the hope of progressive social change Winner Outstanding Book Award Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Bigotry and Human Rights in North America Record of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1926

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Table of Contents Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy

1. Understanding the eBook Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy User Reviews and Ratings
 - Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy Free and Paid eBooks
 - Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy Public Domain eBooks
 - Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy eBook Subscription Services
 - Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy Compatibility with Devices
 - Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - Interactive Elements Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
8. Staying Engaged with Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - Setting Reading Goals Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Rise And Decline Of Jacksonian Democracy
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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