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Andrew Jackson was the 7th president of the United States of America, his term of office lasted from 1829 to 1837. Through his political leadership style, Jackson sought to empower all commoners in the United States. Unlike his predecessors, he is considered the first president to be elected based on the popular vote (Corbett et al., 2014). President Jackson made several reforms that led to the prosperity of American suffrage. The main goal of Jackson was to bring down the already established government system that he thought did not provide satisfaction to the whole population. This led to great changes in his administration, resulting in various economic, cultural, and social impacts. Alexis de Tocqueville was impressed by the governance style of President Jackson during his visit to America and he was convinced that the method would be adopted worldwide.

The leadership of Jackson had both positive and negative impacts on the citizens of America. It was during his term that America experienced the greatest political-cultural change. He was a strong believer in the freedom and rights of his people. Before his election in 1820, only the white-male had the right to vote (Shelden, 2020). During his reign in office, Jackson reformed the whole system and gave the voting rights to all citizens who had attained the voting age. Further, he enhanced equity by dropping the complex requirements for owning property and tax systems that favored the rich only.

During his tenure, Jackson introduced the idea of "Manifest Destiny." In this scheme, he targeted taking control of the Atlantic Ocean and settling Americans in the western lands. This could have promoted the livelihood of his people as the Yeoman farmers were to occupy the west of the Pacific Ocean inevitably leading to economic growth through farming. The free-soil Jacksonians under Martin Van Buren, however, had a different view on the economic empowerment of the Americans. They thought that the aspect of slavery should be limited to allow the poor whites to flourish (Childers, 2020). This concept not only promoted the whites but enhanced equality by minimizing slavery.

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