

Early America (1790s-1820s)

Guiding Questions:

1. How did American politics and economics change in the 50 years after the adoption of the Constitution?
2. What caused the debate around slavery to grow in intensity?

6.1: Government and Party Politics

Building the Federal Govt

Administration

Precedents

- Judiciary Act of 1789

- Cabinet

Hamilton's Plans Stir Debate

Tariffs

Bank of the United States

Results of Hamilton's plans

Opposing Hamilton

Loose construction & strict construction

Whiskey Rebellion

A Two-Party System Emerges

Democratic Societies

Political parties

Federalists: leaders and supporters

Demo-Repubs: leaders and supporters

6.2, pp. 198–203 Struggle Over Foreign Policy

Conflict in Ohio Valley

Little Turtle; Battle of Fallen Timbers

American Relations with Europe

French Revolution & American neutrality

Washington's Farewell Address

XYZ Affair

Parties Debate Foreign Policy

Alien & Sedition Acts (1798)

Election of 1800

Aaron Burr; 12th Amendment

6.3, pp. 205-211 The Age of Jefferson

Pursuing Republican Principles

Changes of the new administration

John Marshall's Supreme Court

Marbury v. Madison

The Nation Expands

Louisiana Purchase; Lewis & Clark Expedition

Jefferson's Foreign Troubles

impressment

embargo

7.1: Industry and Transportation

The Transportation Revolution

Turnpikes/National Road

Steamboat

Erie Canal

Technology Sparks Industrial Growth

Industrial Revolution

Samuel Slater

"Lowell girls"

Inventions Transform Industry and Agriculture

Interchangeable parts

Advancements in farming

7.2: Sectional Differences

North Embraces Industry

Reasons Northeast industrialized

Social Change in the North

Labor unions

Causes and effects of immigration

Nativists

Southern Agricultural Economy and Soc.

Cotton gin/"King Cotton"

Economic results

Social results

7.3: An Era of Nationalism

Nationalism Shapes Domestic Policies

Clay's American System

Results of Marshall's court

"boom and bust" cycle

Nationalism Influences Foreign Affairs

Monroe Doctrine

Nation Compromises Over Slavery

Missouri Compromise