

Guided Reading & Analysis: The Age of Jackson, 1814-1844

Chapter 10+ Era of the Common Man pp. 191-200

Reading Assignment:

On the AP® exam, if you do not have the AP®CC test, use chapter 10 of American Pageant and/or online resources such as the website, podcast, crash course video, chapter outlines, Hyperdoc, etc.



Directions:

1. **Pre-Read** Read the prompt questions within this guide before you read the chapter.
2. **Read** Fly through the chapter and note titles and subtitles. Look at images and read captions. Get a feel for the content you are about to read.
3. **Read/Analyze** Read the chapter. If you have your own copy of AP®CC, **highlight key events and people as you read**. Reread, then go to the "Go to" for a specific video and/or reading guide questions, but to **answer questions in order directionally indicated** you read and record your notes and analysis in the space provided.
4. **Write**

Key Concepts FROM CHAPTER 10

Main Idea: The new republic struggled to define and extend democratic ideals in the face of rapid economic, territorial, and demographic changes.

Key Concept 4.1: The Democratic-Republicans developed the model of a first **national mass democracy** and defended a new national culture, while Americans sought to define the nation's democratic ideals and to address its institutions for its daily life.

Key Concept 4.2: Developments in technology, agriculture, and commerce prompted **profound changes** in U.S. settlement patterns, regional economies, gender, and family relations, political power, and distributions of consumer goods.

Key Concept 4.3: U.S. support in increasing **foreign trade**, expanding its national borders, and seeking relief from European conflicts shaped the nation's foreign policy and opened government and private institutions.



(Image captured from a Project Gutenberg)

Section 1: Connecting the Era of Good Feelings to the Age of Jackson

Read the summary below. **Highlight main ideas.**

The **War of 1812** ended many of the problems that had plagued the United States since the Revolution. The nation's independence was confirmed. The long war between Britain and France was over, and with it the desperate America to maintain official neutrality. The war had convinced **Democratic-Republicans** that, for the nation's security, they must protect American industry through **tariffs** — taxes on imported goods. The **Democratic and Jeffersonian Republicans** even chartered a new **national bank** to control the nation's supply of money, something they had vigorously opposed only twenty years before. The **Federalist Party**, meanwhile, had dissolved itself through its opposition to the war (**War of 1812**). As the **Jeffersonian Republicans** sought federalist positions, the **Federalist Party** withered away and its once-vitalist-led culture of New England.

James Monroe presided over the so-called “Era of Good Feelings,” but one-party rule masked serious differences of opinion.

In the elections of 1816, the first after the war, and the Republicans took complete control of the federal government. **James Monroe** succeeded **James Madison** as President, and the **Jeffersonian Republicans** won 146 of 147 seats (99%) in the House of Representatives. By Monroe's second term in office — which began almost unanimously — the **Federalists** were reduced to only 4 seats in the U.S. Senate. Monroe's administration became known as the “Era of Good Feelings” because there were so little opposition to his or his policies.

Election of 1824

...but the one-party system masked real differences in opinion. In 1824, four candidates were nominated to succeed Monroe as President, all calling themselves **Democratic-Republicans**: the war hero **Andrew Jackson**, Speaker of the House **Henry Clay**, Secretary of State **John Quincy Adams** (pictured), and Secretary of the Treasury **William Crawford**. None of the candidates won a majority of the electoral vote, and so election was decided by the House of Representatives. Clay had great influence as Speaker of the House, and the three who support to Adams — some said, in exchange for Adams' promise to name Clay the Secretary of State. Jackson became the most elected vote, and the greatest share of the popular vote, and his supporters, who had expected him to be confirmed by the House as President, called this partnership between Adams and Clay a “**corrupt bargain**.”

During Adams' administration, his supporters, who included many former Federalists, began to call themselves “**National Republicans**” to show their support for a strong national government that would provide consensus, support education, and fund roads and canals. But Adams was not particularly popular. In contrast, **Jackson** was extremely popular, having won national fame as hero of the **Battle of New Orleans** in the War of 1812 and later in war against American Indians in **Florida**. He was also backed by a well-organized ideological organization, Jackson's followers formed the **Democratic Party**, claiming to be the true successors of **Jefferson's Democratic-Republican Party**. Like their predecessors, the Democrats believed in small, decentralized government.

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Albert A Gayle



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