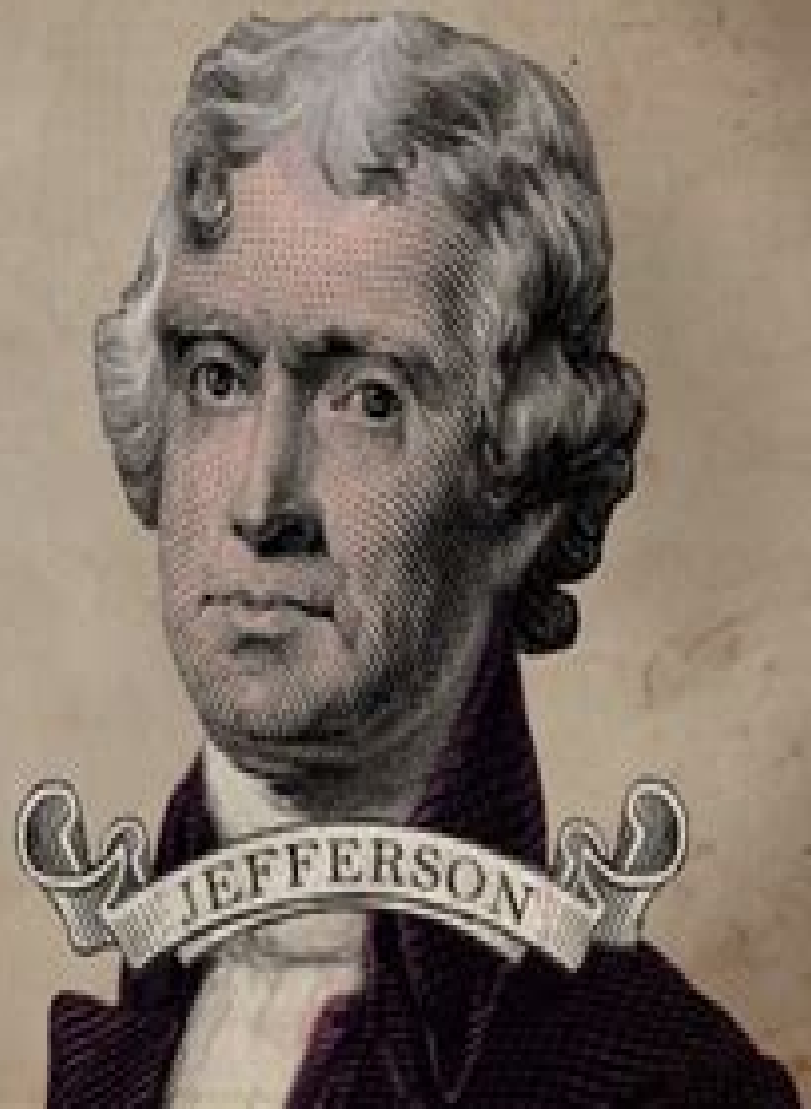


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electoral votes with 73 while Adams came in third with 65 This was however a mix up The Democratic Republican electors were supposed to have one elector abstain from voting for Burr which would make Jefferson President and Burr Vice President In the 1800 election states selected their electors from April until October The last state to select its electors South Carolina selected Democratic Republicans but neglected to have one voter abstain The final vote was thus a tie As the Constitution prescribed the election was determined in the House of Representatives This proved problematic as well The Federalists controlled the House that decided who would be President With Jefferson as their arch nemesis they were hardly happy to support him and many initially voted for Burr The first 35 ballots were always a tie between Burr and Jefferson Not until mid February of 1801 when Alexander Hamilton another of Jefferson's nemeses came out to endorse the Vice President did Jefferson come out ahead Hamilton's disdain for Burr was so strong that he virtually handed the presidency to Jefferson who had been his ideological opponent for the better part of a decade Hamilton's decision created personal animus between Hamilton and Burr that stewed for years and famously culminated with the duel that ended Hamilton's life in 1804 Many assumed that President Ulysses S Grant the popular Civil War general who was still a relatively young man at the end of his second term in office would surely run for a third but many Americans knew nothing of the scandals and corruption that had surrounded Grant's administration and he wanted to keep it that way All of this set the stage for one of the strangest interludes in American history As the nation's two major parties each put forth a large slate of candidates for nomination in 1876 two candidates had to come to the fore and each party selected both a presidential and vice presidential candidate These four men ran a bitterly contested race just to reach the general election and that general election became the most controversial in American history By the time results rolled in Democrat Samuel Tilden had won the popular vote and was up by 19 electoral votes but 20 electoral votes were disputed and despite claims of fraud the two sides eventually forged the Compromise of 1877 which gave the presidency to the Republican Rutherford B Hayes in exchange for the removal of federal troops from the South The Compromise effectively ended the Reconstruction era and while it helped bring about the sectional reconciliation of the country it also allowed the Solid South to emerge which included the implementation of Jim Crow across the region In effect the election ensured another major battle over the civil rights of minorities would ensue decades later

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other party was supposed to favor the working man the farmer and small businessman trying to eke out a living The first party was said to be in the back pocket of America s most recent enemy while the other party was much to devoted to the nation s first even though many of its policies had changed since their first alliances ended Then there were the candidates One was the incumbent a staid fellow of middle class origins who was known to ruthlessly weed out his enemies Another candidate had no Federal experience and very little political experience at the state level Having been born into a wealthy politically active family he vocally supported a strong military and insisted that American must stand strong against anyone who rattle a saber in her direction The third candidate was popular and good looking with extensive political experience at the state and federal level Highly intelligent and well educated he was rumored to have loose morals and at least two mistresses The final candidate was a hot head known to shoot off his mouth at the least provocation So wild were some of his ideas that even some of the members of his own party shunned him Though people characterize politics as nasty today this election took place more than 200 years ago during a time when America was supposedly a kinder and more gracious place While that may be true of the common people and even of some politicians it was certainly never true of this group Indeed while George Washington is still remembered for his almost apolitical approach to governing the nation the men who succeeded him some of them his friends were anything but apolitical John Adams had been his Vice President and succeeded him in office but he was sensitive to every slight and difficult to get along with Charles Pinckney had fought nobly under Washington s command during the Revolutionary War but that did not mean that he would hesitate in spreading vicious rumors about another candidate Thomas Jefferson who hailed from Washington s home state and shared his love of farming Finally Aaron Burr would become so upset about the outcome of the election that he would eventually kill Washington s strong political ally Alexander Hamilton in a duel over slights he felt had been dealt him As the Constitution prescribed the election was determined in the House of Representatives when a mix up led to Jefferson and Burr receiving the same number of electoral votes This proved problematic as well The Federalists controlled the House that decided who would be President With Jefferson as their arch nemesis they were hardly happy to support him and many initially voted for Burr The first 35 ballots were always a tie between Burr and Jefferson Not until mid February of 1801 when Alexander Hamilton another of Jefferson s nemeses came out to endorse the Vice President did Jefferson come out ahead Hamilton s disdain for Burr was so strong that he virtually handed the presidency to Jefferson who had been his ideological opponent for the better part of a decade Hamilton s decision created personal animus between Hamilton and Burr that stewed for years and famously culminated with the duel that ended Hamilton s life in 1804 The Election of 1800 The History and Legacy of America s Most Controversial Presidential Election chronicles one of the most bitter contests in American history *Adams vs. Jefferson* John Ferling,2004-09-03 It was a contest of titans John Adams and Thomas Jefferson two heroes of the Revolutionary era once intimate friends now icy antagonists locked in a fierce battle for the future of the United States The election of 1800

was a thunderous clash of a campaign that climaxed in a deadlock in the Electoral College and led to a crisis in which the young republic teetered on the edge of collapse Adams vs Jefferson is the gripping account of a turning point in American history a dramatic struggle between two parties with profoundly different visions of how the nation should be governed The Federalists led by Adams were conservatives who favored a strong central government The Republicans led by Jefferson were more egalitarian and believed that the Federalists had betrayed the Revolution of 1776 and were backsliding toward monarchy The campaign itself was a barroom brawl every bit as ruthless as any modern contest with mud slinging scare tactics and backstabbing The low point came when Alexander Hamilton printed a devastating attack on Adams the head of his own party in fifty four pages of unremitting vilification The stalemate in the Electoral College dragged on through dozens of ballots Tensions ran so high that the Republicans threatened civil war if the Federalists denied Jefferson the presidency Finally a secret deal that changed a single vote gave Jefferson the White House A devastated Adams left Washington before dawn on Inauguration Day too embittered even to shake his rival's hand With magisterial command Ferling brings to life both the outsize personalities and the hotly contested political questions at stake He shows not just why this moment was a milestone in U S history but how strongly the issues and the passions of 1800 resonate with our own time **Team Time Machine Picks a President in the Election of 1800** Elizabeth Krajnik,2020-07-15 In the early days of the United States people voted for the president and vice president on the same ballot In the presidential election of 1800 Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr received the same number of electoral votes In this fictional blast to the past Gaby Zoe and Will witness the tie breaking decision that led to the election of the nation's third president Readers learn more about America's early political beginnings with humor and intrigue while historical images and fact boxes provide them with the information they need to understand how the election process in the United States has changed since 1800 **A Magnificent Catastrophe** Edward J. Larson,2007-09-18 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title They could write like angels and scheme like demons So begins Pulitzer Prize winner Edward Larson's masterful account of the wild ride that was the 1800 presidential election an election so convulsive and so momentous to the future of American democracy that Thomas Jefferson would later dub it America's second revolution This was America's first true presidential campaign giving birth to our two party system and indelibly etching the lines of partisanship that have so profoundly shaped American politics ever since The contest featured two of our most beloved Founding Fathers once warm friends facing off as the heads of their two still forming parties the hot tempered but sharp minded John Adams and the eloquent yet enigmatic Thomas Jefferson flanked by the brilliant tacticians Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr who later settled their own differences in a duel The country was descending into turmoil reeling from the terrors of the French Revolution and on the brink of war with France Blistering accusations flew as our young nation was torn apart along party lines Adams and his elitist Federalists would squelch liberty and impose a British style monarchy Jefferson and his radically democratizing Republicans would throw the country into chaos and debase the

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