

- Brown's Hotel - Owned by a free black
  - side fact: Fatty meals are norm at this time
  - A few exceptions to racial segregation but not very many.
- GENRE ART:
  - Not at all high class art
- After election of 1824 Democratic Republicans get split and John Quincy Adams has a horrible term
  - Flow of information increasing
  - Number of voters also expanding
  - Between 1823 and the election of 1828, the number of voters tripled
  - Promise to give more votes to those who don't have the vote before
  - JQA program of neo Federalism
- Political organizations spawn based on social consideration
  - One of the first in upstate NY.
  - Economic change greater
  - Known as Buck Tails
  - Established by Martin Van Buren
  - Albany Regency
  - These spread
  - Political clubs in every state of the union for Andrew Jackson's election
  - When Van Buren goes through the south, he recruits William Crawford to support Jackson in 1828
  - Working class parties - NY, Philly, etc - swing to support these new politics
- Newspapers
  - Power changes the printing style
  - Rotary press - Price of newspapers goes down
  - Circulation increases, economically profitable.
  - Viable political medium
- Higher percentage of eligible voters voting in 1844 (80
- Mudslinging now arising

- Coffin Broadides - Detailing everyone who Jackson killed in duels
  - 9 or 13 depending on how you count
  - Several soldiers who Jackson hanged for quitting are also celebrated here.
- Sectional divisions again in election of 1828
  - Jackson wins 179-83 electoral votes
- Inaugural levee
  - Mob at white house party
  - Jackson sneaks out the back window
  - Then mob gets ugly until the punch bowls get taken out (WTF?)
- William Larned marcy (1786-1857) - “To the victor belong the spoils.”
  - Spoils system definitely exists
  - Exists to put people in place who support the president
  - To get fresh air into the government
  - Modern note: Plum book - 9000 slots for government that can be appointed
  - Ensures that a change can be implemented
- Rich people would get political influence
  - Get profits, use those profits to support political candidates who share their position
- 1824 - Tariff jacked up
  - Benefits rising manufacturing part of national economy
- Tariff of 1828
  - Highest ever tariff
  - Sends it up to 55
  - Completely protective because nobody can afford 55
  - Southern economy takes a dip
  - Overproduction phenomenon
  - People in SC are looking for source of afflictions
  - Reason they turn to is the tariff
  - What if GBr and FR charge a tariff in retaliation? Uh oh...

- “Tariff benefits people up north”
- named Tariff of abominations
- Also in 1828
  - Legislation in NC writes protest against tariff
  - Doctrine of Interposition
  - Ultimately says that the separate states can nullify the central government’s actions
    - \* Based on the idea that the constitution was a compact of states
  - Parallel with Kentucky and Virginia resolutions
  - South feels it’s under assault from the north
  - Both economic and social factors lead to this.
- Problem driven by Calhoun’s wife
  - Focus on Eaton affair
  - John Eaton married Peggy Eaton
  - Wife of Calhoun drives other wives to avoid Peggy
  - Van Buren befriends Peggy
  - Cabinet divides on social lines
- Comes to a head in a series of debates
  - Debate between Hayne and Webster (Webster-Hayne)
    - \* States rights vs rights of central government
- Relations between Calhoun and Jackson break down
  - Harsh exchange of letters
  - Jackson cuts off Calhoun and all his supporters
  - By spring of 1831, Calhoun acknowledges that he supported the Carolina thingy and leaves
- South Carolina Convention - Nullifies tariff of 1828 by a vote of 31-2
  - Forbid the collection of US customs
  - Hayne gets elected as governor of SC
  - A Jackson response - Proclamation denouncing SC and spelling out that those who defy the laws are traitors

- Force Bill
  - Same day, Jackson agrees to pass a compromise tariff of 1833
  - 1833 South Carolina nullifies the force act
  - But nullification crisis has subsided
- Masons
  - 1833-1835
  - Anti-masons eventually absorbed by Whig Party
  - Anti-masons don't approve of the new society
    - \* Want the old ways
- Nicholas Biddle
  - Experienced Government official who served in FR and Eng
  - Believed in the necessity of a central bank
  - Jackson doesn't believe in paper money
- Election season of 1832 ramps up
  - Jackson is pinging on the bank
  - Biddle starts to get worried because the charter expires in 1836
  - Anti-bank momentum
  - Clay passes legislation to renew the charter
  - Jackson in an unfortunate position - either shoot it down and become unpopular or let it go and become unpopular
  - Much to everyone's surprise Jackson vetoes the bill because it's the wrong thing to do.
  - Vetoes more legislation than all his predecessors combined
  - Jackson is renominated by DRs
  - Henry Clay runs as a national republican
  - Results are a crushing victory to Andrew Jackson
  - Jackson decides to kill it now, not in 1836
  - Coalescence of opposition to Andrew Jackson
- Jackson directs secretary of treasury to take specie out of US bank (means the bank needs to recall loans)
  - 23 - 33 Pet banks receive that money

- Secretary refuses to comply, Jackson pulls out his resignation letter, and he is allowed to resign.
  - The replacement simply doesn't do it, and he, too, "resigns"
  - Jackson turns to Roger B Tauny/Tany who actually does it.
  - Pet banks immediately start printing moneys
  - Congress refuses to regulate the pet banks
  - Several pieces of legislation passed as people get worried about land getting bought by all this money from pet banks
  - Fueled by this flood of money, speculative bubble takes off. Between 1834 and 1836, sale of land booms
  - States are able to sell their bonds (ignore the fact that the money is worthless)
    - \* States go heavily in debt
  - Democratic(-Republican) party divides into those who support soft money vs those who support hard money
  - Division in NYC occurs in DR party when workers (many recent immigrants) divide over the same issue
  - Workers want hard money since they know soft money isn't worth anything.
  - Local Focal Faction (name of a popular brand of matches)
  - When a big DR party meeting is held and workers refuse to follow the elders, the political leaders turn out the lights
  - Workers defy by pulling out Local Focal matches and light them
- Whig party arises
    - Opposed to "King Jackson"
    - Same name as the party in Eng
    - Motion censoring president for what he has done.
    - June of 1834, refuse to confirm Robert Tauny for Sec of Trasury