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The Jeffersonian Whig Ideology

Boundaries for your lawful authorities.
Those first few years were hard and hell on
earth though.

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Banning

During this fifteen-year rule, the Republicans, in large part, acted in accordance with their established ideology, which viewed a powerful government as problematic. Every decision pushed the nation closer to corruption, as was planned by the Federalists all along...or so say the Jeffersonian Republicans. I will cite, as I often do, John Winthrop, as he so elegantly and simplistically asserts the precept of what LIBERTY is insofar as Whigs are concerned anyway.

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For what it's worth, parts of Banning's work here have been replaced or modified by revisionists such as Joyce Appleby and others.

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Banning does well to demonstrate how the Jeffersonian Republicans, being the party out of power, saw ulterior motives behind each Federalist cause. Common logic dictated that governments were in flux, transitioning from absolute monarchy to oligarchy, then to democracy. The Jeffersonian Persuasion asserts that an older, opposition ideology imported from eighteenth-century English political thinkers, coupled with concerns of Hamiltonian finance and the power of the executive branch, shaped the coherent Republican convictions in America through the War of 1812.

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Under the Articles of Confederation many issues arose, particularly the General Government's inability to intercede and settle disputes between and within States, provide for a legitimate defense force, and enforce its own laws on the States. Such items as financing the Louisiana Purchase, the need for a stronger army and navy, and trade issues and circumstances arising from the Napoleonic wars and the War of 1812 again changed the political landscape for Americans. London: Cornell University Press, 1978.

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