

Who Was Andrew Jackson

Who Was English Edition

American Lion Jon Meacham. 2008-11-11 The definitive biography of a larger-than-life president who defied norms, divided a nation, and changed Washington forever Andrew Jackson, his intimate circle of friends, and his tumultuous times are at the heart of this remarkable book about the man who rose from nothing to create the modern presidency. Beloved and hated, venerated and reviled, Andrew Jackson was an orphan who fought his way to the pinnacle of power, bending the nation to his will in the cause of democracy. Jackson's election in 1828 ushered in a new and lasting era in which the people, not distant elites, were the guiding force in American politics. Democracy made its stand in the Jackson years, and he gave voice to the hopes and the fears of a restless, changing nation facing challenging times at home and threats abroad. To tell the saga of Jackson's presidency, acclaimed author Jon Meacham goes inside the Jackson White House. Drawing on newly discovered family letters and papers, he details the human drama—the family, the women, and the inner circle of advisers— that shaped Jackson's private world through years of storm and victory. One of our most significant yet dimly recalled presidents, Jackson was a battle-hardened warrior, the founder of the Democratic Party, and the architect of the presidency as we know it. His story is one of violence, sex, courage, and tragedy. With his powerful persona, his evident bravery, and his mystical connection to the people, Jackson moved the White House from the periphery of government to the center of national action, articulating a vision of change that challenged entrenched interests to heed the popular will— or face his formidable wrath. The greatest of the presidents who have

followed Jackson in the White House—from Lincoln to Theodore Roosevelt to FDR to Truman—have found inspiration in his example, and virtue in his vision. Jackson was the most contradictory of men. The architect of the removal of Indians from their native lands, he was warmly sentimental and risked everything to give more power to ordinary citizens. He was, in short, a lot like his country: alternately kind and vicious, brilliant and blind; and a man who fought a lifelong war to keep the republic safe—no matter what it took.

Andrew Jackson Teri Kanefield. 2018-03-13 This biography for young readers explores the life of the controversial seventh U.S. president, as well as his successes, failures, and legacy. Born in the Carolina backwoods, Andrew Jackson joined the American Revolutionary War at the age of thirteen. After a reckless youth of gunfights, gambling, and general mischief, he rose to national fame as the general who defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans. Jackson ran for president as a political outsider, championing the interest of common farmers and frontiersmen. Determined to take down the wealthy, well-educated East Coast “elites,” he pledged to destroy the national bank—which he believed was an engine of corruption serving the interest of bankers and industrialists. A staunch nationalist, he sought to secure and expand the nation’s borders. Believing that “we the people” included white men only, he protected the practice of slavery, and opened new lands for white settlers by pushing the Native people westward. Jackson, a polarizing figure in his era, ignited a populist movement that remains a powerful force in our national politics. The book includes selections of Jackson’s writings, endnotes, a bibliography, and an index. “A concise profile that successfully reveals Jackson’s personal complexities and contradictions and his controversial legacy as a public figure.” —Kirkus Reviews

The Experience of a Slave in South Carolina. [Edited by W. M. S.]
John Andrew Jackson. 1862 The Experience of a Slave in South

Carolina by John Andrew Jackson, first published in 1862, is a rare manuscript, the original residing in one of the great libraries of the world. This book is a reproduction of that original, which has been scanned and cleaned by state-of-the-art publishing tools for better readability and enhanced appreciation. Restoration Editors' mission is to bring long out of print manuscripts back to life. Some smudges, annotations or unclear text may still exist, due to permanent damage to the original work. We believe the literary significance of the text justifies offering this reproduction, allowing a new generation to appreciate it.

A First Book of American History Edward Eggleston.2013-04-29

Continuing the biographical approach to teaching history found in his *Stories of Great Americans for Little Americans*, Eggleston draws a more in-depth picture of the development of the United States using the stories of the living and breathing Americans who made it all happen.

Andrew Jackson and the Nullification Crisis, Indian

Removal and the Bank War Amanda Guay.2006-12-08 Essay

from the year 2006 in the subject Economics - History, grade: 100%, University College of Bangor, 0 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Andrew Jackson may or may not have been a good president, this depends upon one's opinion. Perhaps he was right on some issues and perhaps he was wrong, but either way he was definitely effective as a president. He knew how to manipulate and persuade to get whatever it was that he wanted. After all, he managed to get elected into office for both terms. Probably the biggest crisis of Jackson's presidency started when South Carolina announced that they opposed the tariffs leveled in 1828 and 1832 by Jackson supporters. Nullifiers thought that a state could nullify a federal law within its own borders if it so desired. When South Carolina, led by John C. Calhoun, announced its intention to nullify the tariffs in the fall of 1832, it touched off what almost developed into a civil war, as Jackson massed military resources on the state's borders. Finally

resolved in the spring of 1833 when South Carolina agreed to a new, more fair, tariff passed by Congress. And so, President Jackson has his way.

Andrew Jackson Nancy Whitelaw.2001 A young adult biography of 7th U.S. President and Army General Andrew Jackson
[Life of Andrew Jackson](#) James Parton.1859

Andrew Jackson John Parlin.1991 A biography of the hero of the Battle of New Orleans during the War of 1812 who became the seventh President of the United States.

Andrew Jackson and the Miracle of New Orleans Brian Kilmeade,Don Yaeger.2019-11-12 Another history pageturner from the authors of the #1 bestsellers George Washington's Secret Six and Thomas Jefferson and the Tripoli Pirates. The War of 1812 saw America threatened on every side. Encouraged by the British, Indian tribes attacked settlers in the West, while the Royal Navy terrorized the coasts. By mid-1814, President James Madison's generals had lost control of the war in the North, losing battles in Canada. Then British troops set the White House ablaze, and a feeling of hopelessness spread across the country. Into this dire situation stepped Major General Andrew Jackson. A native of Tennessee who had witnessed the horrors of the Revolutionary War and Indian attacks, he was glad America had finally decided to confront repeated British aggression. But he feared that President Madison's men were overlooking the most important target of all: New Orleans. If the British conquered New Orleans, they would control the mouth of the Mississippi River, cutting Americans off from that essential trade route and threatening the previous decade's Louisiana Purchase. The new nation's dreams of western expansion would be crushed before they really got off the ground. So Jackson had to convince President Madison and his War Department to take him seriously, even though he wasn't one of the Virginians and New Englanders who dominated the government. He had to assemble a coalition of frontier militiamen, French-speaking Louisianans, Cherokee and

Choctaw Indians, freed slaves, and even some pirates. And he had to defeat the most powerful military force in the world—in the confusing terrain of the Louisiana bayous. In short, Jackson needed a miracle. The local Ursuline nuns set to work praying for his outnumbered troops. And so the Americans, driven by patriotism and protected by prayer, began the battle that would shape our young nation’s destiny. As they did in their two previous bestsellers, Kilmeade and Yaeger make history come alive with a riveting true story that will keep you turning the pages. You’ll finish with a new understanding of one of our greatest generals and a renewed appreciation for the brave men who fought so that America could one day stretch “from sea to shining sea.”

Andrew Jackson H. W. Brands. 2006-10-10 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • From the two-time Pulitzer Prize finalist and New York Times bestselling author of *The First American* comes the first major single-volume biography in a decade of the president who defined American democracy • A big, rich biography.” —The Boston Globe H. W. Brands reshapes our understanding of this fascinating man, and of the Age of Democracy that he ushered in. An orphan at a young age and without formal education or the family lineage of the Founding Fathers, Jackson showed that the presidency was not the exclusive province of the wealthy and the well-born but could truly be held by a man of the people. On a majestic, sweeping scale Brands re-creates Jackson’s rise from his hardscrabble roots to his days as frontier lawyer, then on to his heroic victory in the Battle of New Orleans, and finally to the White House. Capturing Jackson’s outsized life and deep impact on American history, Brands also explores his controversial actions, from his unapologetic expansionism to the disgraceful Trail of Tears. Look for H.W. Brands's other biographies: *THE FIRST AMERICAN* (Benjamin Franklin), *THE MAN WHO SAVED THE UNION* (Ulysses S. Grant), *TRAITOR TO HIS CLASS* (Franklin Roosevelt) and *REAGAN*.

Who Was Andrew Jackson? Douglas Yacka, Who HQ. 2017-07-04
Controversial in his day and still controversial now, President Andrew Jackson left his mark on American history. Seventh President Andrew Jackson was a man of contradictions: quick tempered and brash, he often seemed to look for fights, but he was so devoted to his wife, he quit Congress twice to be by her side. He was a celebrated war hero who nevertheless most enjoyed his serene life in Tennessee. Although he saw himself as a champion of the poor, he grew to be a rich plantation owner owning many slaves. He adopted a young Native American as his son despite ordering the expulsion of tribes—hundreds of thousands of people—from their homeland in the Southeast. Douglas Yacka captures the many sides of Andrew Jackson, whose life began just before the Revolution and ended not long before the Civil War. This book in the New York Times best-selling series contains eighty illustrations that help bring the story to life.

The Life of Andrew Jackson Robert V. Remini. 2011-09-13 A wonderful portrait, rich in detail, of a fascinating and important man and an authoritative . . . account of his role in American History.” —New York Times Book Review The classic one-volume abridgement of the National Book Award-winning biography of Andrew Jackson from esteemed historian Robert V. Remini. As president of the United States from 1829 to 1837, Andrew Jackson was a significant force in the nation's expansion, the growth of presidential power, and the transition from republicanism to democracy. A forceful yet sometimes tragic hero, Jackson was a man whose strength and flaws were larger than life, a president whose convictions provided the nation with one of the most influential and colorful administrations in our history. In this enthralling, meticulously crafted abridgment, Remini captures the essence of the life and career of the seventh president of the United States.

Andrew Jackson the late John William Ward. 1962-12-31 Was the man who lent his name to Jacksonian America a rough-hewn

frontiersman? A powerful, victorious general? Or merely a man of will? Separating myth from reality, John William Ward here demonstrates how Andrew Jackson captured the imagination of a generation of Americans and came to represent not just leadership but the ideal of courage, foresight, and ability.

Reading Houses and Building Books Adam W. Sweeting.1996
Portrays an author, architect, and landscape architect who greatly influenced antebellum American culture.

Andrew Jackson's Presidency Christine Zuchora-

Walske.2016-08-01 In 1829 Andrew Jackson became the seventh president of the United States, the first who did not come from a wealthy, east coast family. Jackson led an adventurous—some would say notorious—life. More than any president before him, he sought to represent the voters—at this time, only white men—and the common people who, in his view, built and sustained the nation. In addition to supporting slavery, Jackson's policy of forcing American Indians to move West led to disaster, including the death of thousands on the Trail of Tears. President Jackson left a controversial legacy that modern Americans still grapple with.

The Birth of Modern Politics Lynn Hudson Parsons.2009-05-01

The 1828 presidential election, which pitted Major General Andrew Jackson against incumbent John Quincy Adams, has long been hailed as a watershed moment in American political history. It was the contest in which an unlettered, hot-tempered southwestern frontiersman, trumpeted by his supporters as a genuine man of the people, soundly defeated a New England aristocrat whose education and political r?sum? were as impressive as any ever seen in American public life. It was, many historians have argued, the country's first truly democratic presidential election. It was also the election that opened a Pandora's box of campaign tactics, including coordinated media, get-out-the-vote efforts, fund-raising, organized rallies, opinion polling, campaign paraphernalia, ethnic voting blocs, opposition

research, and smear tactics. In *The Birth of Modern Politics*, Parsons shows that the Adams-Jackson contest also began a national debate that is eerily contemporary, pitting those whose cultural, social, and economic values were rooted in community action for the common good against those who believed the common good was best served by giving individuals as much freedom as possible to promote their own interests. The book offers fresh and illuminating portraits of both Adams and Jackson and reveals how, despite their vastly different backgrounds, they had started out with many of the same values, admired one another, and had often been allies in common causes. But by 1828, caught up in a shifting political landscape, they were plunged into a competition that separated them decisively from the Founding Fathers' era and ushered in a style of politics that is still with us today.

American Lion Jon Meacham. 2009-04-30 The definitive biography of a larger-than-life president who defied norms, divided a nation, and changed Washington forever Andrew Jackson, his intimate circle of friends, and his tumultuous times are at the heart of this remarkable book about the man who rose from nothing to create the modern presidency. Beloved and hated, venerated and reviled, Andrew Jackson was an orphan who fought his way to the pinnacle of power, bending the nation to his will in the cause of democracy. Jackson's election in 1828 ushered in a new and lasting era in which the people, not distant elites, were the guiding force in American politics. Democracy made its stand in the Jackson years, and he gave voice to the hopes and the fears of a restless, changing nation facing challenging times at home and threats abroad. To tell the saga of Jackson's presidency, acclaimed author Jon Meacham goes inside the Jackson White House. Drawing on newly discovered family letters and papers, he details the human drama—the family, the women, and the inner circle of advisers— that shaped Jackson's private world through years of storm and victory. One of our most

significant yet dimly recalled presidents, Jackson was a battle-hardened warrior, the founder of the Democratic Party, and the architect of the presidency as we know it. His story is one of violence, sex, courage, and tragedy. With his powerful persona, his evident bravery, and his mystical connection to the people, Jackson moved the White House from the periphery of government to the center of national action, articulating a vision of change that challenged entrenched interests to heed the popular will— or face his formidable wrath. The greatest of the presidents who have followed Jackson in the White House—from Lincoln to Theodore Roosevelt to FDR to Truman—have found inspiration in his example, and virtue in his vision. Jackson was the most contradictory of men. The architect of the removal of Indians from their native lands, he was warmly sentimental and risked everything to give more power to ordinary citizens. He was, in short, a lot like his country: alternately kind and vicious, brilliant and blind; and a man who fought a lifelong war to keep the republic safe—no matter what it took.

Andrew Jackson William Garrott Brown.2020-09 Book Excerpture. They were the rough front which American civilization presented to the wilderness and the savage, --brave, hard-handed, themselves somewhat affected with the barbarism they came to displace, yet in all essentials of character true representatives of their masterful race. They were mainly of English or Scotch-Irish stock; and no other breeds of white men have ever shown such capacity as these two for dealing with inferior races and new countries. Their virtues were courage, energy, alertness, inventiveness, generosity, honesty, truth-speaking; their commonest faults were violence, combativeness, lax ways in business, intemperance, narrowness of mind. They hated foreigners and Indians, and were ready to fight any one who behaved like an enemy or a critic; they held in honor women, their country, and brave men. Shut off from the greater world to the eastward, and having few pleasures such as most Americans

may now enjoy, they filled their leisure hours with such sports as hunting, horse-racing, drinking bo

The Rise of Andrew Jackson David S. Heidler, Jeanne T.

Heidler. 2018-10-23 The story of Andrew Jackson's improbable ascent to the White House, centered on the handlers and propagandists who made it possible Andrew Jackson was volatile and prone to violence, and well into his forties his sole claim on the public's affections derived from his victory in a thirty-minute battle at New Orleans in early 1815. Yet those in his immediate circle believed he was a great man who should be president of the United States. Jackson's election in 1828 is usually viewed as a result of the expansion of democracy. Historians David and Jeanne Heidler argue that he actually owed his victory to his closest supporters, who wrote hagiographies of him, founded newspapers to savage his enemies, and built a political network that was always on message. In transforming a difficult man into a paragon of republican virtue, the Jacksonites exploded the old order and created a mode of electioneering that has been mimicked ever since. !--[endif]--

Andrew Jackson, Hero Donald Barr Chidsey. 1976

Avenging the People J. M. Opal. 2017 With the passionate support of most voters and their families, Andrew Jackson broke through the protocols of the Founding generation, defying constitutional and international norms in the name of the sovereign people. And yet Jackson's career was no less about limiting that sovereignty, imposing one kind of law over Americans so that they could inflict his sort of justice on non-Americans. Jackson made his name along the Carolina and Tennessee frontiers by representing merchants and creditors and serving governors and judges. At times that meant ejecting white squatters from native lands and returning blacks slaves to native planters. Jackson performed such duties in the name of federal authority and the law of nations. Yet he also survived an undeclared war with Cherokee and Creek fighters between 1792 and 1794, raging at the

Washington administration's failure to avenge the blood of white colonists who sometimes leaned towards the Spanish Empire rather than the United States. Even under the friendlier presidency of Thomas Jefferson, Jackson chafed at the terms of national loyalty. During the long war in the south and west from 1811 to 1818 he repeatedly brushed aside state and federal restraints on organized violence, citing his deeper obligations to the people's safety within a terrifying world of hostile empires, lurking warriors, and rebellious slaves. By 1819 white Americans knew him as their great avenger. Drawing from recent literatures on Jackson and the early republic and also from new archival sources, *Avenging the People* portrays him as a peculiar kind of nationalist for a particular form of nation, a grim and principled man whose grim principles made Americans fearsome in some respects and helpless in others--

Pictorial Life of Andrew Jackson John Frost.1847

When Men Grew Tall Alfred Henry Lewis.1907

Andrew Jackson Milton Meltzer.1993 A look at the life and times of our seventh president.

Andrew Jackson Sean Wilentz.2007-04-01 The towering figure who remade American politics—the champion of the ordinary citizen and the scourge of entrenched privilege It is rare that historians manage both Wilentz's deep interpretation and lively narrative. - Publishers Weekly The Founding Fathers espoused a republican government, but they were distrustful of the common people, having designed a constitutional system that would temper popular passions. But as the revolutionary generation passed from the scene in the 1820s, a new movement, based on the principle of broader democracy, gathered force and united behind Andrew Jackson, the charismatic general who had defeated the British at New Orleans and who embodied the hopes of ordinary Americans. Raising his voice against the artificial inequalities fostered by birth, station, monied power, and political privilege, Jackson brought American politics into a new age. Sean

Wilentz, one of America's leading historians of the nineteenth century, recounts the fiery career of this larger-than-life figure, a man whose high ideals were matched in equal measure by his failures and moral blind spots, a man who is remembered for the accomplishments of his eight years in office and for the bitter enemies he made. It was in Jackson's time that the great conflicts of American politics—urban versus rural, federal versus state, free versus slave—crystallized, and Jackson was not shy about taking a vigorous stand. It was under Jackson that modern American politics began, and his legacy continues to inform our debates to the present day.

History of Andrew Jackson, Vol. 1 of 2 Augustus C.

Buell.2015-07-11 Excerpt from History of Andrew Jackson, Vol. 1 of 2: Pioneer, Patriot, Soldier, Politician, President THE manuscript of Mr. Buell's History of Andrew Jackson was sent to the publishers early last spring, several months before the sudden and unexpected death of the author. No preface accompanied the work, but in his correspondence Mr. Buell had indicated clearly the point of view from which he had studied the subject a point of view very similar, by the way, to that from which that other great fighter in an earlier war with Great Britain, Paul Jones, had already been portrayed by the same author. It is at least, he said in one letter, an American book - not an English one, like Parton's. I could not have written an Anglomaniac book if I had tried, but if I had tried and succeeded, it would not have been Jackson. Whatever may be the trend of American - or New York and New England Opinion now, there never was any Anglomania in him, and not much in his time. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the

original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. *Andrew Jackson and Early Tennessee History, Vol. 1 of 2* Samuel Gordon Heiskell.2017-10-21 Excerpt from Andrew Jackson and Early Tennessee History, Vol. 1 of 2: Illustrated It is a strange fact that two of the greatest English-speaking soldiers that ever lived, Oliver Cromwell and Andrew Jackson, never sent a squadron into the field until they were past middle life. I think that General Jackson's two victories, one at the Horseshoe Bend and the other at New Orleans, are two of the most remarkable achievements in military annals. His victory at New Orleans saved us, in my judgment, another war with Great Britain, and perhaps changed the history of the world. I know quite well that it changed the history of the United States, as it made Jackson President of the United States for eight years and Van Buren vice-president for four years. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Men Who Lost America Andrew Jackson

O'Shaughnessy.2013-06-11 Questioning popular belief, a historian and re-examines what exactly led to the British Empire's loss of the American Revolution. The loss of America was an unexpected defeat for the powerful British Empire. Common wisdom has held that incompetent military commanders and political leaders in

Britain must have been to blame, but were they? This intriguing book makes a different argument. Weaving together the personal stories of ten prominent men who directed the British dimension of the war, historian Andrew O’Shaughnessy dispels the incompetence myth and uncovers the real reasons that rebellious colonials were able to achieve their surprising victory. In interlinked biographical chapters, the author follows the course of the war from the perspectives of King George III, Prime Minister Lord North, military leaders including General Burgoyne, the Earl of Sandwich, and others who, for the most part, led ably and even brilliantly. Victories were frequent, and in fact the British conquered every American city at some stage of the Revolutionary War. Yet roiling political complexities at home, combined with the fervency of the fighting Americans, proved fatal to the British war effort. The book concludes with a penetrating assessment of the years after Yorktown, when the British achieved victories against the French and Spanish, thereby keeping intact what remained of the British Empire. “A remarkable book about an important but curiously underappreciated subject: the British side of the American Revolution. With meticulous scholarship and an eloquent writing style, O’Shaughnessy gives us a fresh and compelling view of a critical aspect of the struggle that changed the world.”—Jon Meacham, author of *Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power*

Andrew Jackson as a Public Man William Graham Sumner.1883

Andrew Jackson William Garrott Brown.1900

The Passions of Andrew Jackson Andrew Burstein.2007-12-18

Most people vaguely imagine Andrew Jackson as a jaunty warrior and a man of the people, but he was much more—a man just as complex and controversial as Jefferson or Lincoln. Now, with the first major reinterpretation of his life in a generation, historian Andrew Burstein brings back Jackson with all his audacity and hot-tempered rhetoric. The unabashedly aggressive Jackson came

of age in the Carolinas during the American Revolution, migrating to Tennessee after he was orphaned at the age of fourteen. Little more than a poorly educated frontier bully when he first opened his public career, he was possessed of a controlling sense of honor that would lead him into more than one duel. As a lover, he fled to Spanish Mississippi with his wife-to-be before she was divorced. Yet when he was declared a national hero upon his stunning victory at the Battle of New Orleans, Jackson suddenly found the presidency within his grasp. How this brash frontiersman took Washington by storm makes a fascinating story, and Burstein tells it thoughtfully and expertly. In the process he reveals why Jackson was so fiercely loved (and fiercely hated) by the American people, and how his presidency came to shape the young country's character.

Patriotic Fire Winston Groom.2007-05-08 December 1814: its economy in tatters, its capital city of Washington, D.C., burnt to the ground, a young America was again at war with the militarily superior English crown. With an enormous enemy armada approaching New Orleans, two unlikely allies teamed up to repel the British in one of the greatest battles ever fought in North America. The defense of New Orleans fell to the backwoods general Andrew Jackson, who joined the raffish French pirate Jean Laffite to command a ramshackle army made of free blacks, Creole aristocrats, Choctaw Indians, gunboat sailors and militiamen. Together these leaders and their scruffy crew turned back a British force more than twice their number. Offering an enthralling narrative and outsized characters, *Patriotic Fire* is a vibrant recounting of the plots and strategies that made Jackson a national hero and gave the nascent republic a much-needed victory and surge of pride and patriotism.

Andrew Jackson, Soldier and Statesman Ralph K.

Andrist.1963 A biography of the first American President born west of the Alleghenies.

The Reign of Andrew Jackson Frederic Austin Ogg.2012-02 This

historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1919. Excerpt: ... CHAPTER XI THE JACKSONIAN SUCCESSION oh, hang General Jackson, exclaimed Fanny Kemble one day, after dinner, in the cabin of the ship that brought her, in the summer of 1832, to the United States. Even before she set foot on our shores, the brilliant English actress was tired of the din of politics and bored by the incessant repetition of the President's name. Subsequently she was presented at the White House and had an opportunity to form her own opinion of the monarch whose name and deeds were on everybody's lips; and the impression was by no means unfavorable. Very tall and thin he was, says her journal, but erect and dignified; a good specimen of a fine old, well-battered soldier; his manners perfectly simple and quiet, and, therefore, very good. Small wonder that the name of Jackson was heard wherever men and women congregated in 1832! Something more than half of the people of the country were at the moment trying to elect the General to a second term as President, and something less than half were putting forth their best efforts to prevent such a calamity. Three years of Jacksonian rule had seen the civil service revolutionized, the Cabinet banished from its traditional place in the governmental system, and the conduct of the executive branch given a wholly new character and bent. Internal improvements had been checked by the Maysville Road veto. The United States Bank had been given a blow, through another veto, which sent it staggering. Political fortunes had been made and unmade by a wave of the President's hand. The first attempt of a State to put the stability of the Union to the test had brought the Chief Executive dramatically into the role of defender of the nation's dignity and perpetuity. No previous President had so frequently ...

Andrew Jackson H. W. Brands.2006 Explores the life of the first common man to become president of the United States,

discussing Jackson's early days in South Carolina, his military exploits, and his contributions to the cause of democracy and Manifest Destiny.

The Battle of New Orleans Robert V. Remini.2001-05-01 The Battle of New Orleans was the climactic battle of America's forgotten war of 1812. Andrew Jackson led his ragtag corps of soldiers against 8,000 disciplined invading British regulars in a battle that delivered the British a humiliating military defeat. The victory solidified America's independence and marked the beginning of Jackson's rise to national prominence. Hailed as terrifically readable by the Chicago Sun Times, The Battle of New Orleans is popular American history at its best, bringing to life a landmark battle that helped define the character of the United States.

Jacksonland Steve Inskeep.2016-05-17 “The story of the Cherokee removal has been told many times, but never before has a single book given us such a sense of how it happened and what it meant, not only for Indians, but also for the future and soul of America.” —The Washington Post Five decades after the Revolutionary War, the United States approached a constitutional crisis. At its center stood two former military comrades locked in a struggle that tested the boundaries of our fledgling democracy. One man we recognize: Andrew Jackson—war hero, populist, and exemplar of the expanding South—whose first major initiative as president instigated the massive expulsion of Native Americans known as the Trail of Tears. The other is a half-forgotten figure: John Ross—a mixed-race Cherokee politician and diplomat—who used the United States’ own legal system and democratic ideals to oppose Jackson. Representing one of the Five Civilized Tribes who had adopted the ways of white settlers, Ross championed the tribes’ cause all the way to the Supreme Court, gaining allies like Senator Henry Clay, Chief Justice John Marshall, and even Davy Crockett. Ross and his allies made their case in the media, committed civil disobedience, and benefited from the first mass

political action by American women. Their struggle contained ominous overtures of later events like the Civil War and defined the political culture for much that followed. *Jacksonland* is the work of renowned journalist Steve Inskeep, cohost of NPR's Morning Edition, who offers a heart-stopping narrative masterpiece, a tragedy of American history that feels ripped from the headlines in its immediacy, drama, and relevance to our lives. *Jacksonland* is the story of America at a moment of transition, when the fate of states and nations was decided by the actions of two heroic yet tragically opposed men.

Andrew Jackson Robert V. Remini. 1998-03-05 Available in paperback for the first time, these three volumes represent the definitive biography of Andrew Jackson. Volume One covers the role Jackson played in America's territorial expansion, bringing to life a complex character who has often been seen simply as a rough-hewn country general. Volume Two traces Jackson's senatorial career, his presidential campaigns, and his first administration as President. The third volume covers Jackson's reelection to the presidency and the weighty issues with which he was faced: the nullification crisis, the tragic removal of the Indians beyond the Mississippi River, the mounting violence throughout the country over slavery, and the tortuous efforts to win the annexation of Texas.

Old Hickory: Andrew Jackson and the American People Albert Marrin. 2004-12-16 From a childhood steeped in poverty, violence, and patriotic pride, Andrew Jackson rose to the heights of celebrity and power. The first popularly elected president, he won admiration by fighting corruption, championing the common man, shaping the power of the executive office, and preserving the fragile union of the young United States. Yet Jackson's ruthless pursuit of what he believed to be progress left indelible stains on the nation's conscience: broken treaties and the Trail of Tears are among Old Hickory's darker legacies. Vivid detail and unflinching analysis characterize Albert Marrin's fascinating rendering of the

adventurous life, painful complexity, and continuing controversy that define the Age of Jackson.

Andrew Jackson vs. Henry Clay Harry L. Watson.1998-03-15

This selection of letters, essays, and speeches demonstrates how the clashing perspectives of two individuals shaped and exemplified the major issues of national politics between the War of 1812 and the territorial crisis of 1850 — the preservation of the union, federal commitments to banking, tariffs, internal improvements, and the egalitarian tone of national political culture.

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Psychological Quest through **Who Was Andrew Jackson Who Was English Edition**

In a digitally-driven earth where displays reign supreme and instant communication drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and emotional nuances hidden within phrases usually go unheard. Yet, situated within the pages of **Who Was Andrew Jackson Who Was English Edition** a charming fictional value blinking with fresh thoughts, lies an extraordinary quest waiting to be undertaken. Written by an experienced wordsmith, that marvelous opus invites readers on an introspective trip, delicately unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within the cloth of each and every word. Within the mental depths of the touching review, we will embark upon a heartfelt exploration of the book is primary themes, dissect their fascinating publishing style, and yield to the powerful resonance it evokes strong within the recesses of readers hearts.

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