

KEVIN M. SCHULTZ

# HIST<sup>3</sup>

**WHAT'S INSIDE:**

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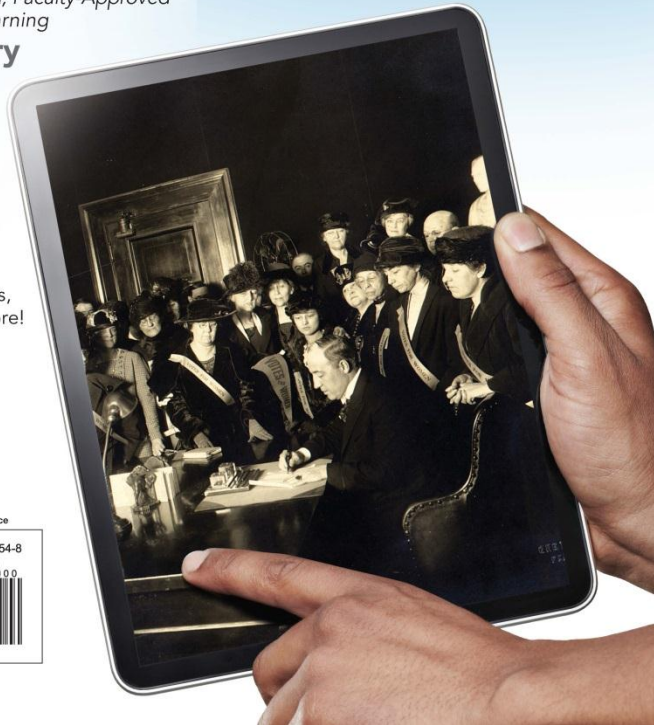
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## Chapter 9 Jeffersonian Democracy, 1800–1814



# What do **you** think?

**Jefferson's attempts to create an idealized agrarian republic proved disastrous.**

*Strongly Disagree*

*Strongly Agree*

1

2

3

4

5

6

7



# Jefferson's Presidency

- Country's first bloodless revolution

# Jeffersonian Democracy

- Democratic-Republicans eagerly cultivated popular opinion
- Democratic-Republicans brought politics to the people in a new, more personal way

# Jefferson's Domestic Policies

- Reducing the Size of Government
- Developing the Court System
- Expanding the Agrarian Republic
- Tecumseh and the Prophet
- Reelection





MPI/Getty Images



George Caitlin *Ten-squat-a-way, The Open Door, Known as The Prophet, Brother of Tecumseh. Shawnee.* 1830. Oil on canvas. 29 x 24 in. (73.7 x 60.9 cm) #ART4631  
Credit: Smithsonian American Art Museum, Washington, DC/Art Resource, NY









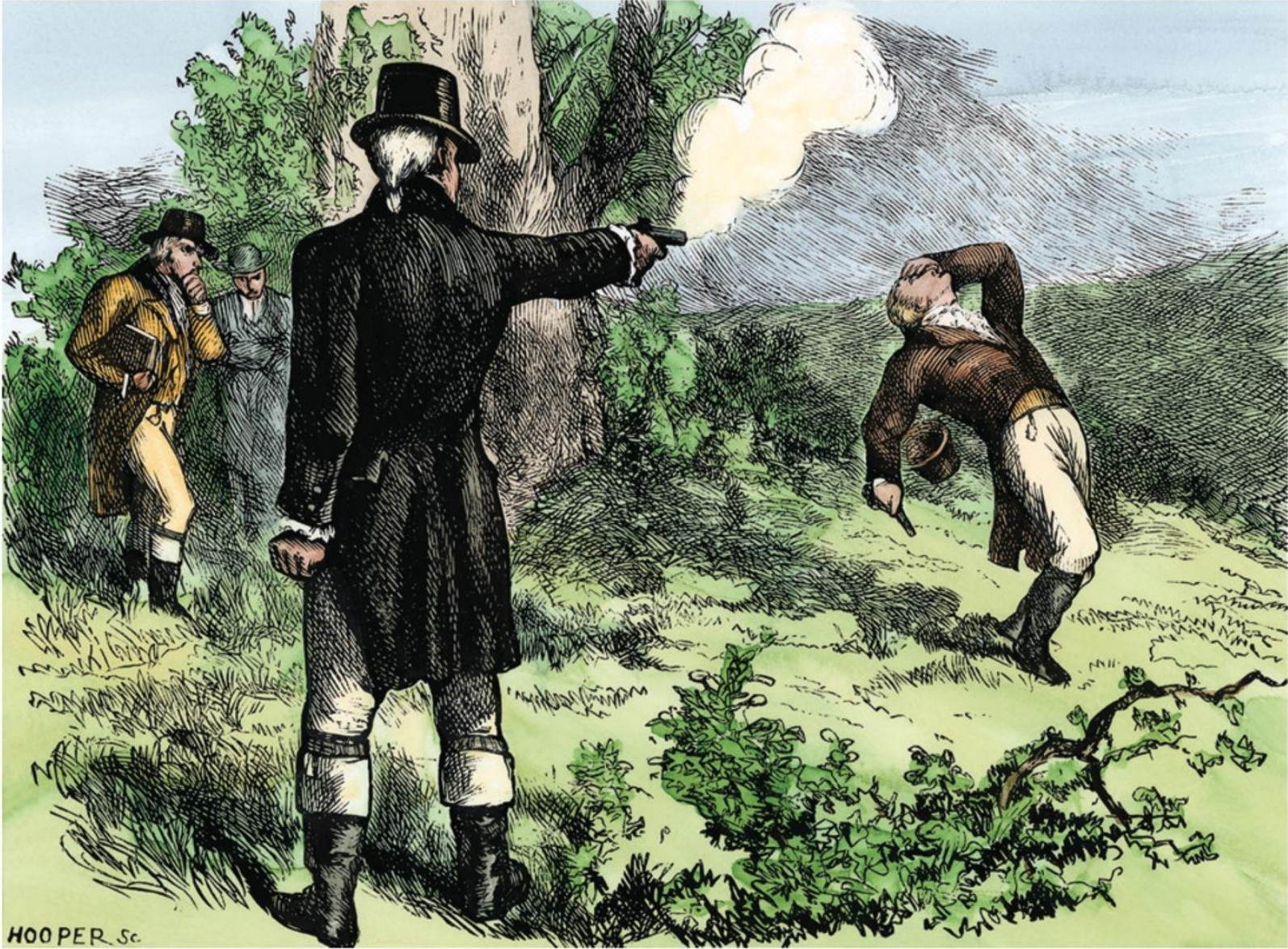


**Map 9.1. The Louisiana Purchase**

# Jefferson' s Foreign Affairs

- Jefferson' s Problematic Diplomacy





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# James Madison and the War of 1812

- Federalists, in 1808, did not have the national strength to defeat the Democratic-Republicans

# The Election of 1808 and Declaration of War

- The Repeal of the Embargo Act
- France Makes Amends
- In the West
- Declaration of War







# The War of 1812

- Early Defeats
- Surprising Victories and Indian Decimation
- Culmination
- Andrew Jackson and the Battle of New Orleans
- The Hartford Convention
- The Treaty of Ghent



**Map 9.2. The War of 1812**









N. Carter/North Wind Picture Archives



# The Significance of the War of 1812

- Political changes
- Vacating the West
- America's role in the world
- American patriotism and American culture

# Glorious News

FROM NEW ORLEANS!

*Splendid Victory over the British forces!*

ESSEX REGISTER OFFICE, Feb. 9.

The New-York papers by this morning's mail, furnished us with the following most glorious intelligence from New-Orleans. Gen. JACKSON will be immortalized—the bravery of the Kentuckians, the Tennesseans, &c. shall be handed down to the latest posterity.—If there ever was a stain upon “raw militia,” it was wiped away on the 8th of January. The result of this day's contest is of more importance in a national point of view, than any occurrence since the war.

following

from Mr. Le Pl

ry their point, but were equally unsuccessful. Such an action the writer thinks, who was present, was never before heard of.

The enemy lost in killed more than 500, wounded brought in by our men near 400.— Those who were only slightly wounded got off to their camp. They lost 40 officers, killed, wounded & prisoners, (20 of them prisoners.) Among the killed was Lieut. Gen. Packenham, Maj Gen. Gibbs, & Gen. Keane badly wounded.

There was not more than 1000 or 1500 of our men engaged. The British did not fire











## What else was happening . . .

- |             |  |
|-------------|--|
| <b>1808</b> | End of legal slave importation in the United States.                   |
| <b>1810</b> | Peter Durand invents the tin can.                                      |
| <b>1810</b> | Father Miguel Hidalgo begins the movement for Mexican independence.    |
| <b>1811</b> | Steamboat service begins on the Mississippi River.                     |
| <b>1815</b> | Battle of Waterloo ends the Napoleonic Wars and the reign of Napoleon. |