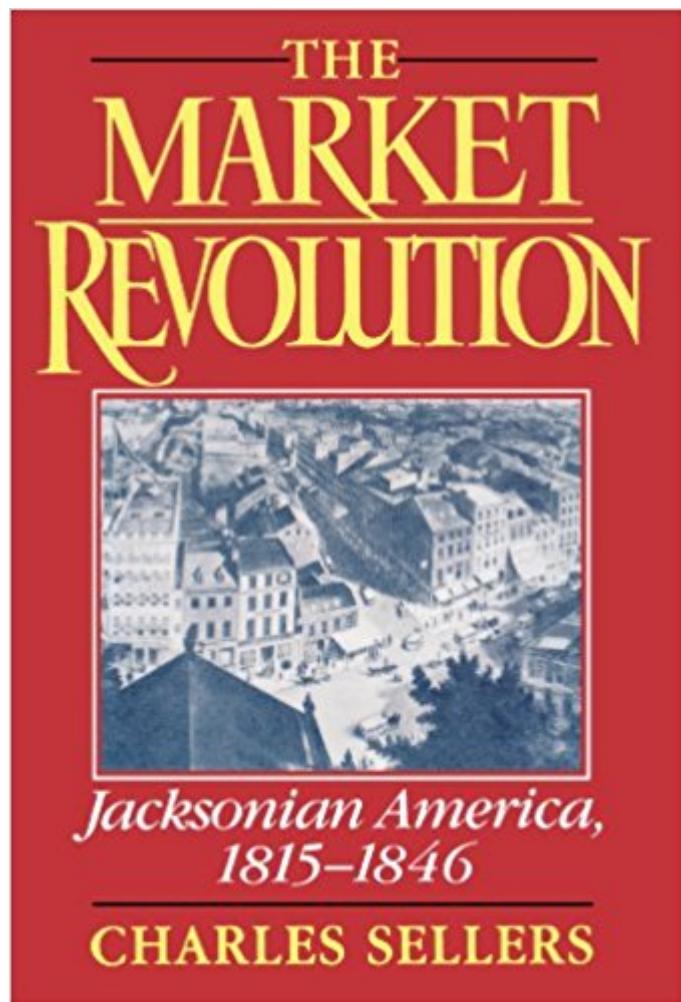


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# The Market Revolution: Jacksonian America, 1815-1846



## **Synopsis**

The central theme of this study of American life in the early 19th century is the establishment of capitalism. The author argues that, following the Industrial Revolution, two distinct societies were created in the USA: rich and poor, proprietors and labourers, city dwellers and farmers.

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

In this major work, noted Jacksonian historian Sellers details the impact of capitalism on all aspects of U.S. development in the early 19th century. While some may denigrate his analysis as overly Marxist, its conclusions are logical and supportable. In particular the impact of the market on national character, which Sellers sees as an ongoing conflict of arminian and antimonian philosophies, may lead historians to reinterpretations of events and policies since the Jacksonian era. Sellers's scholarship is vast, but a reliance on secondary sources in social and cultural areas is disappointing. Nevertheless, his bibliographic essay is a goldmine of sources for those researching the period. Specialists may find the content of this work compelling, but the author's arid, sometimes pedantic style will limit its appeal. Recommended for academic libraries.- Rose Cichy, Osterhout Lib., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Copyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

"Sellers presents an ambitious, sweeping synthesis of Jacksonian America that is both thought-provoking and challenging. I learned a great deal from it."--Kenneth W. Noe, State

University of West Georgia"Marks an ambitious effort to narrate and explain the triumph of capitalism in antebellum America....the Market Revolution is, without doubt, a monumental work....It achieves what many historians have called for: a synthesis of the often fragmented findings of the 'new social history' and a new political narrative that shows the impact of subaltern groups' experience and action on the public life of the nation."--Reviews in American History"A brave, magesterial effort to rewrite the era's history."--Sean Wilentz, The New Republic"A fresh and persuasive account."--Eric Foner, History Book Club"The most important interpretive survey of the Jacksonian period in the last half-century....Books like this endure and resonate."--Richard E. Ellis, Journal of the Early Republic"A brilliant inspiration to all of us."--Harry L. Watson, Journal of the Early Republic"Few books have attempted so much and few have offered such an all-embracing explanation for so diverse a range of phenomena."--Stephen E. Maizlish, American Historical Review"Simply the best synthesis now available on Jacksonian America...the crowning achievement of Professor Seller's long and distinguished career."--Steven Watts, Journal of American History"The book makes the reader ponder the role of capitalism in a democratic society, providing new ways of looking at a much-interpreted era."--History: Review of New Books"A powerfully argued grand synthesis of a key period in American history, this book will teach and provoke as have few works in the last decade. For no other period of American history can one find such a sweeping, coherent account, which creatively interprets the scholarship of the last thiry years. Sellers fuses scholarship with moral purpose in ways that force us to rethink the relationship between capitalism and democracy."--Paul Goodman, University of California, Davis"A brilliant achievement. Combining vast scholarship with vivid, trenchant prose, Charles Sellers has produced a sweeping new interpretation of the economy, culture, and politics of antebellum America. Sellers' vision restores drama and historical coherence to the decades which witnessed a massive transformation of American life and a fundamental definition of our dominant national culture. The Market Revolution should fascinate general readers as it will compel the attention of professional historians."--Harry L. Watson, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill"Rare...[A] pleasure to read...lively, provocative, and conceptually rich....A powerful book, which all American historians will want to read....He succeeds in the difficult task of showing familiar material in a new light."--Journal of Social History"A broad sweeping picture....Sets a standard that all historians should strive to emulate....Masterfully depicts the massive transformation experienced by the United States after 1815."--Journal of Interdisciplinary History"Vigorous and vivid prose, at times richly textured and evocative yet remarkably condensed and often epigrammatic....A magesterial synthesis of social and political history."--Major L. Watson, Journal of the Early Republic"Excellent for use in a

specialized period course."--Jim Rice, George Mason University"It has been said correctly of the book that it has a majestic quality, and it does indeed convey to the reader a vivid sense of the whole social and political context in which the economy operated at the time. It is moreover a thoroughly researched book that should be of great value to students of the Jacksonian period."--R.J. Saulnier, Center for the Study of the Presidency

The product itself is fine I just wouldn't recommend this book unless you're a serious history buff. I love history but this was a bit dry. I had a hard time focusing and understanding the author.

While some parts of this book seem a little heavy handed politically for my tastes, it's lucidly and entertainingly written and provides an excellent overview of the important points of 19th Century American history. I could see myself assigning it to students in a 100-level course if I were a teacher.

I had to have this as an optional text for a class. It was easy to read, easy to research, and gave me a fantastic understanding of the changes in the American economy of the era!

In this book, Sellers relates capitalism to historic trends within the United States. Although at time a bit heavy-handed, Sellers makes some important points. One weakness with the Market Revolution is sometimes the line between exchange economies and commercialism is crossed. As Steven Hahn warns, there is a distinct difference. In the eagerness to relate history and economy, Sellers blurs this line. Overall, this is an interesting and valuable book that provides enlightening insights into economic trends within the US.

I received it very quickly and before my class started. It was in very good condition and it is very easy to read. Thank you.

a gift

no problems

This is one of my favorite books of all time. Most impressive is the sheer breadth and scope of the book. The book is, to be sure, a slog and at times densely written, but it's well worth your time! An

incredible look at Jacksonian America.

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