

Jefferson And The Press Crucible Of Liberty

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Jefferson And The Press Crucible

Jefferson and the Press, which is a revised and expanded version of a Ph.D. dissertation completed at the University of Virginia in 1962, has few surprises for students of the early republic and does not make enough use of recent secondary sources, but it does provide many examples of rhetorical leadership and some fresh details about familiar topics.

Jefferson and the Press: Crucible of Liberty | Journal of ...

Emphasizing Jefferson's recognition of the ability of the press to sway public opinion, he reveals how the Sage of Monticello used Samuel Harrison Smith's National Intelligencer in Washington as the official reporter for his administration and relied on William Duane's Aurora in Philadelphia as a "partisan scrapper" to defend government policy, advance Republican ideals among ordinary citizens ...

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Jefferson and the Press demonstrates the power of the press in the early years of the Republic. Four-fifths of the young nation's 235 newspapers were Federalist, but, as Jerry W. Knudson explains, the minority Republican newspapers combated these odds through direct invectives and vehemently candid reportage.

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Jefferson And the Press: Crucible of Liberty (Non Series ...

Jefferson and the Press: Crucible of Liberty. Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 2006. xvii + 221 pp. \$34.95, cloth, ISBN 978-1-57003-607-1. Reviewed by William E. Huntzicker Published on Jhistory (January, 2008) Thomas Jefferson often wrote about newspaper and press freedom, but he was far from consistent.

Jerry W. Knudson. Jefferson and the Press: Crucible of Liberty.

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H-Net Reviews

Even Mr. Jefferson received him with politick circumspection; and such of the members of congress as suffered him to approach them, did so from motives of curiosity. Policy dictated this course" (New-York Evening Post, 10 Jan. 1803; Jerry W. Knudson, Jefferson and the Press: Crucible of Liberty [Columbia, S.C., 2006], ...

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New York: Oxford University Press, 2012. Knudson, Jerry W. Jefferson and the Press: Crucible of Liberty. Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 2006. "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, February to 30 April 1801," Princeton University Press. 33.17 (2006): 134-52. Online Resources "Address by Thomas Jefferson, 1801," Joint ...

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The term used for the political ideas of Thomas Jefferson and those who followed until the Presidency of Andrew Jackson, is Jeffersonian Democracy. Jefferson wanted a political system that was in favor of public education, free voting, free press, limited government, agrarian democracy, while shying away from aristocratic rule.

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