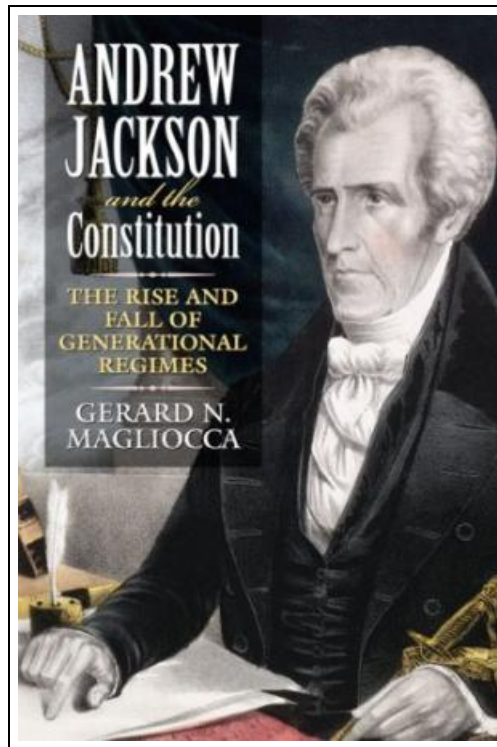


Andrew Jackson and the Constitution: The Rise and Fall of Generational Regimes (Hardback)



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Reviews

This is basically the very best publication i actually have go through until now. It really is loaded with knowledge and wisdom I realized this publication from my i and dad encouraged this publication to discover.
(Bryana Klocko III)

ANDREW JACKSON AND THE CONSTITUTION: THE RISE AND FALL OF GENERATIONAL REGIMES (HARDBACK)



University Press of Kansas, United States, 2007. Hardback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book. What happens when the political ideas and constitutional interpretations of one generation are replaced by those of another? This process has occurred throughout American history down to the present day as we the people change our minds about how we govern ourselves. Depicting a monumental clash of generations, Gerard Magliocca reminds us once again how our Constitution remains a living document. Magliocca reinterprets the legal landmarks of the Jacksonian era to demonstrate how the meaning of the Constitution evolves in a cyclical and predictable fashion. He highlights the ideological battles fought by Jacksonian Democrats against Federalists and Republicans over states rights, presidential authority, the scope of federal power, and other issues. By doing so he shows how presidential politics, Supreme Court decisions, and congressional maneuverings interweave, creating a recurrent pattern of constitutional change. Magliocca builds on the view that major changes in American political and constitutional development occur generationally - in roughly thirty-year intervals - and move from dominant regime to the emergence of a counter-regime. Focusing on a period largely neglected in studies of such change, he offers a lucid introduction to the political and legal history of the antebellum era while tracing Jackson's remarkable consolidation of power in the executive branch. The Jacksonian movement grew out of discontent over the growth of federal power and the protection given Native Americans at the expense of frontier whites, and Magliocca considers such issues to support his argument. He examines Jackson's defeat of the Bank of the United States, shows how his clash with the Marshall Court over the Cherokee problem in *Worcester v. Georgia* sparked the revival of abolitionist culture and foreshadowed the Fourteenth Amendment, and also offers a new look at..



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