

1301 EXAM THREE STUDY GUIDE

1. What was the Revolution of 1800?—The Election of 1800 posed this question: Could national leadership pass peacefully from one political party to another? This contest between John Adams and Thomas Jefferson was a contest for control of the national government. Federalists feared that Jefferson would overturn all of the accomplishments of the last 12 years by overthrowing the Constitution and returning power to the states, dismantling the army and the navy, and overthrowing Hamilton's financial system. The Republicans charged that the Federalists, by creating a large standing army, imposing heavy taxes, and using federal troops and federal courts to suppress dissent, had shown contempt for the liberties of the American people. They worried that the Federalists' ultimate goal was to centralize power in the national government and involve the U.S. in the European war on the side of Britain. Jefferson narrowly won the election. The important thing about the 1800 election was that it marked an orderly and peaceful transfer of government control from one party to the other for the first time in American history.
2. What was the reason for the passage of the Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution?—In the Election of 1800, Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr received the same number of electoral votes. Under the Constitution, the election went to the (at that time) Federalist-controlled House of Representatives for the final decision. The Federalists disliked Jefferson, but could not find a reason to rally support for their Federalist candidate, therefore, they gave their vote to Jefferson. As a result of the election, Congress adopted the Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution, by which the electors in the Electoral College cast one ballot for president and a separate ballot for vice-president.
3. Why did Jefferson express concern with the judicial branch of the U.S. government? How did the Judiciary Act of 1801 limit his ability to weaken the Federalist hold on the federal judiciary?—When Jefferson took office, no Republican was serving as a federal justice. Jefferson felt that the Federalists had prostituted the federal judiciary into a branch of their political party and intended to use the courts to frustrate the Republican plans. The specific issue that provoked Republican anger was the Judiciary Act of 1801, which was passed by a lame-duck Federalist-dominated Congress five days before Adams' term expired. The law created 16 new judgeships (promptly filled with Federalists by Adams), strengthened the power of the central government by extending the jurisdiction of the federal courts over

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Cancer Biomarkers and Targets in Digestive Organs Nikki P. Lee, Nelson S. Yee, 2019-09-03 Identification and development of cancer biomarkers and targets have greatly accelerated progress towards precision medicine in oncology. Studies of tumor biology have not only provided insights into the mechanisms underlying carcinogenesis but also led to discovery of molecules that have been developed into cancer biomarkers and targets. Multi platforms for molecular characterization of tumors using next generation genomic sequencing, immunohistochemistry, in situ hybridization and blood based biopsies have greatly expanded the portfolio of potential biomarkers and targets. These cancer biomarkers have been developed for diagnosis, early detection, prognosis and prediction of treatment response. The molecular targets have been exploited for anti cancer therapy and delivery of therapeutic agents. This Special Issue of Biomedicine focuses on recent advances in the discovery, characterization, translation and clinical application of cancer biomarkers and targets in malignant diseases of the digestive system. The goal is to stimulate basic and translational research and clinical collaboration in this exciting field with the hope of developing strategies for prevention and early detection, diagnosis of cancer in digestive organs and improving therapeutic and psychosocial outcomes in patients with these malignant diseases. **Lovejoy's**

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