

# Jefferson's English Crisis: Commerce, Embargo, And The Republican Revolution

**Burton Spivak**

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In retrospect, Jefferson called the Republican ascendancy "the revolution of 1800." It was, he said, "as real a revolution in the principles of our government as that of 1776 was in its form; not effected indeed by the sword, as that, but by the rational and peaceable instrument of reform, the suffrage of the people." Early career. Jefferson's presidential leadership. Foreign affairs are the focus of Bradford Perkins, *The First Rapprochement: England and the United States, 1795-1805* (Philadelphia, 1955), and *Prologue to War: England and the United States, 1805-1812* (Berkeley, Calif., 1961); Burton Spivak, *Jefferson's English Crisis: Commerce, Embargo, and the Republican Revolution* (Charlottesville, Va., 1979); and Robert W. Tucker and David C. Hendrickson *Thomas Jefferson, a spokesman for democracy, was an American Founding Father, the principal author of the Declaration of Independence (1776), and the third President of the United States (1801-1809)*. In the thick of party conflict in 1800, Thomas Jefferson wrote in a private letter, "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." In the Virginia House of Burgesses and the Continental Congress, he contributed his pen rather than his voice to the patriot cause. As the silent member of the Congress, Jefferson, at 33, drafted the Declaration of Independence. In years following he labored to make its words a reality in Virginia. Most notably, he wrote a bill establishing religious freedom, enacted in 1786. Gilbert, Geoffrey, 1980. "Jefferson's English Crisis: Commerce, Embargo, and the Republican Revolution. By Spivak. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1979. Pp. 250. \$17.50," *The Journal of Economic History*, Cambridge University Press, vol. 40(02), pages 426-427, June. Handle: RePEc:cup:jechis:v:40:y:1980:i:02:p:426-427\_10.

Jefferson's English Crisis: Commerce, Embargo, and the Republican Revolution. Article. May 1980.Â Angry Americans condemned the incident, demanded satisfaction, and prepared for war. Although the crisis abated, diplomatic negotiations failed to resolve the issue until late 1811, and the surviving sailors were not returned until the start of the War of 1812. How Americans recalled the Chesapeake disaster has never been satisfactory examined. The episode was, to be sure, a diplomatic cause celebre, suggesting that the U.S. flag afforded no protection against a British navy intent upon impressment. Jefferson's English Crisis: Commerce, Embargo, and the Republican Revolution. By Spivak . Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1979. Pp. 250. \$17.50. Geoffrey Gilbert (a1). (a1). Hobart and William Smith Colleges. DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1017/S002205070010868X>.