

Election of 1800



Jefferson

- Jefferson and Burr tie with 73 electoral votes
- Three-fifths rule in action
- First election crisis
- First questioning of electoral college

Election of 1800: Fallout



Burr

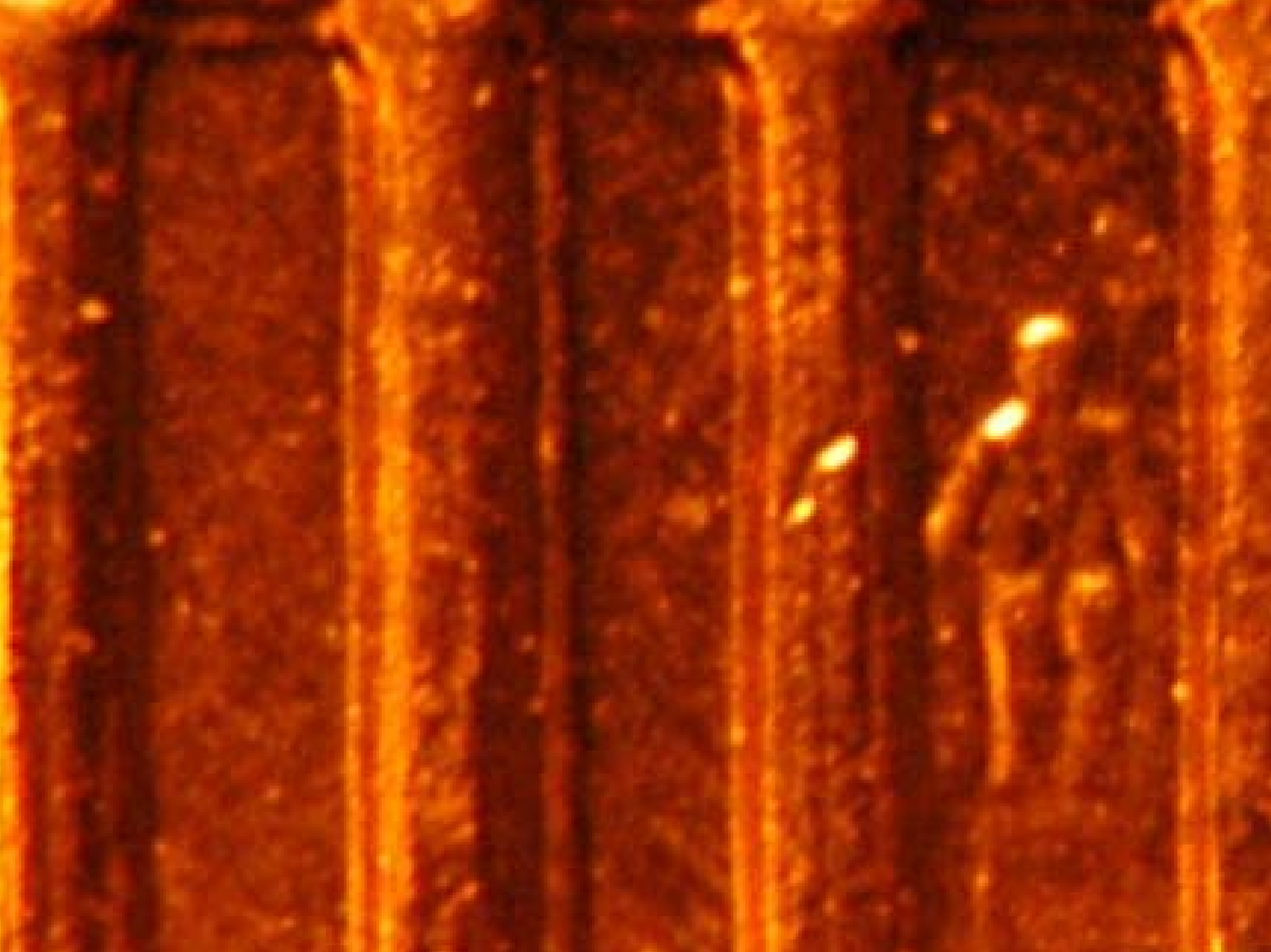
- Twelfth Amendment
- Defects in the US Constitution
- Birth of “partisan politics”
- A question of honor

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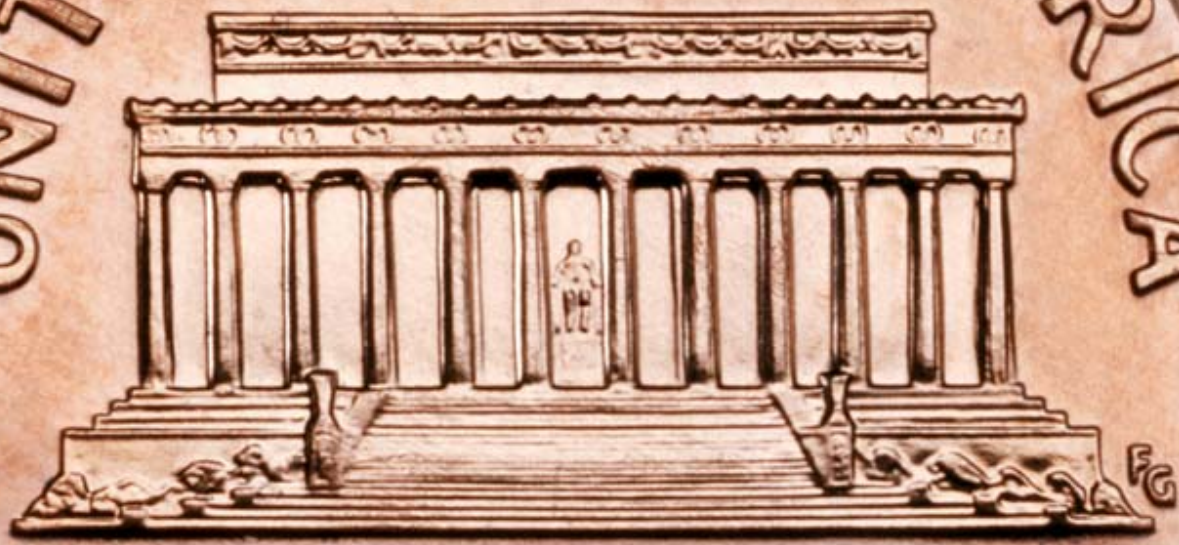






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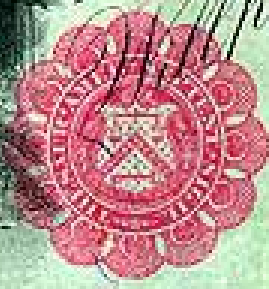
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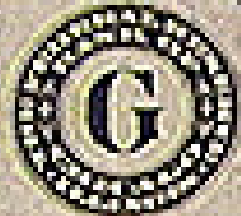
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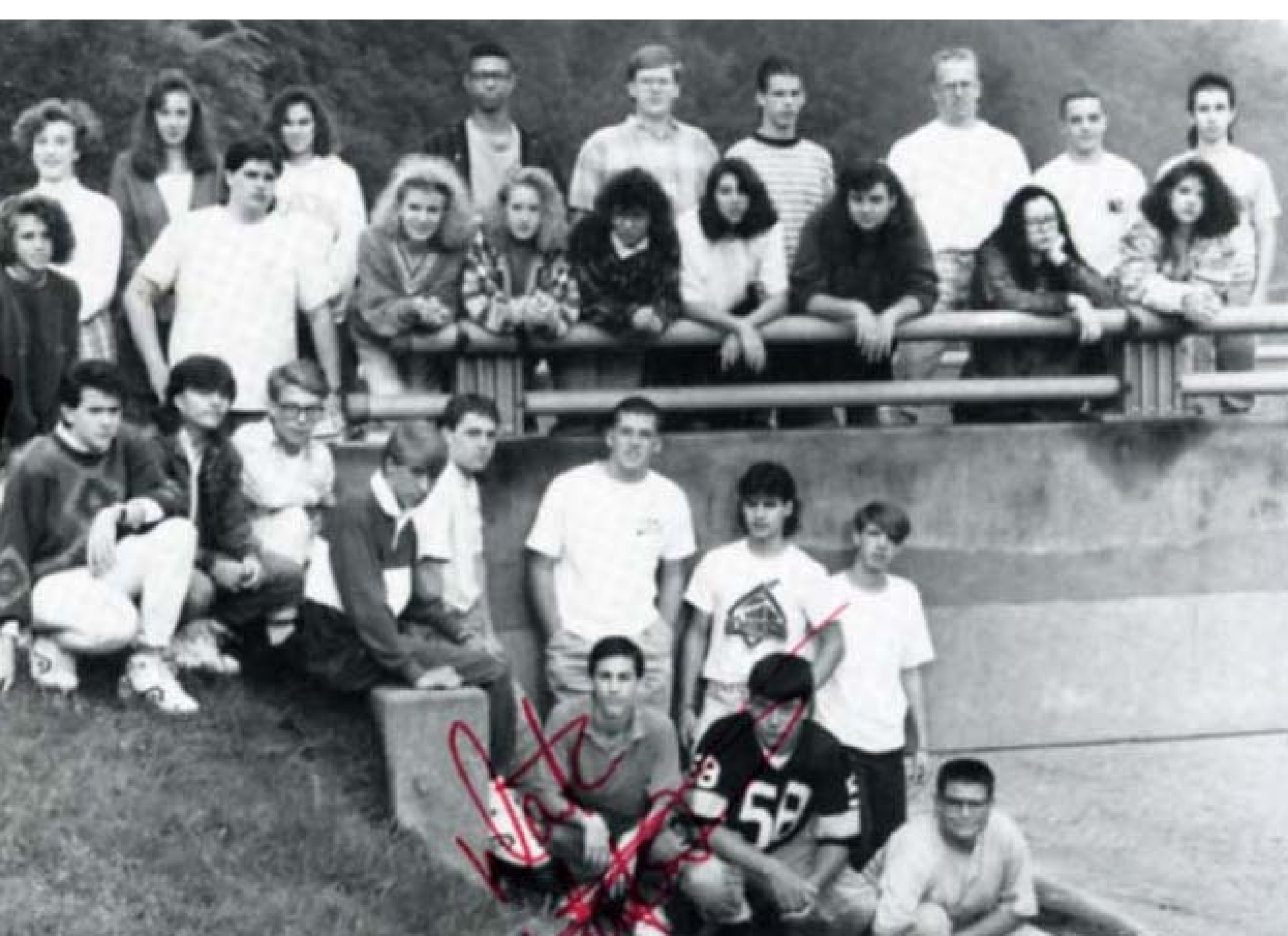
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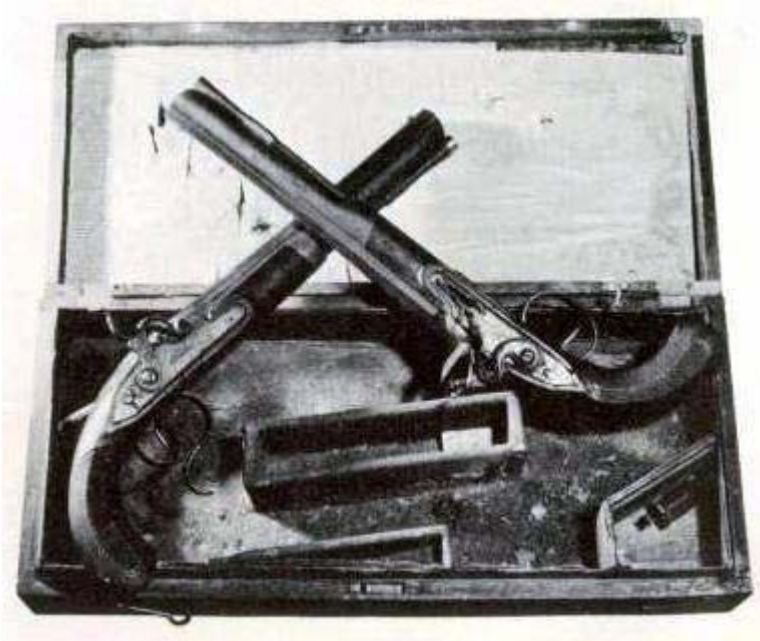
A Duel is a formalized type of combat.

As practiced from the 15th to 20th centuries in Western societies, a duel may be defined as:

A consensual fight between two people, with matched deadly weapons, in accordance with rules explicitly or implicitly agreed upon, over a point of honor, usually accompanied by seconds (who might themselves fight), and in contravention of the law.



Key points of duel



Pistols used in the duel

- Weehawken, NJ
- Twelfth amendment and Jefferson's ticket
- Burr's other plans
- Hamilton's ten previous "honor disputes"

