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its course. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams could scarcely have come from more different worlds, or been more different in temperament. Jefferson, the optimist with enough faith in the innate goodness of his fellow man to

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McCullough's  
be democracy's  
champion, was an  
aristocratic  
Southern  
slaveowner, while  
Adams, the  
overachiever from  
New England's  
rising middling  
classes, painfully  
aware he was no  
aristocrat, was a  
skeptic about  
popular rule and a



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defender of a more  
elitist view of  
government. They  
worked closely in  
the crucible of  
revolution, crafting  
the Declaration of  
Independence and  
leading, with  
Franklin, the  
diplomatic effort  
that brought  
France into the  
fight. But

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Ultimately, their profound differences would lead to a fundamental crisis, in their friendship and in the nation writ large, as they became the figureheads of two entirely new forces, the first American political parties. It was a bitter

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breach, lasting through the presidential administrations of both men, and beyond. But late in life, something remarkable happened: these two men were nudged into reconciliation.

What started as a grudging trickle of

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McCallough  
correspondence  
became a great  
flood, and a  
friendship was  
rekindled, over the  
course of hundreds  
of letters. In their  
final years they  
were the last  
surviving founding  
fathers and  
cherished their role  
in this mighty  
young republic as it

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approached the  
half century mark  
in 1826. At last, on  
the afternoon of  
July 4th, 50 years  
to the day after the  
signing of the  
Declaration, Adams  
let out a sigh and  
said, At least  
Jefferson still lives.  
He died soon  
thereafter. In fact,  
a few hours earlier

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McCullough  
on that same day,  
far to the south in  
his home in  
Monticello,  
Jefferson died as  
well. Arguably no  
relationship in this  
country's history  
carries as much  
freight as that of  
John Adams of  
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of American politics

Until recently  
rescued by David  
McCullough, John  
Adams has always  
been  
overshadowed by  
Washington and  
Jefferson. Volatile,  
impulsive, irritable,  
and self-pitying,  
Adams seemed  
temperamentally  
unsuited for the

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presidency. Yet in many ways he was the perfect successor to Washington in terms of ability, experience, and popularity.

Possessed of a far-ranging intelligence, Adams took office amid the birth of the government and

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multiple crises. As well as maintaining neutrality and regaining peace, his administration created the Department of the Navy, put the army on a surer footing, and left a solvent treasury. One of his shrewdest acts was surely the appointment of

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Moderate

Federalist John  
Marshall as Chief  
Justice of the  
Supreme Court.  
Though he was a  
Federalist, Adams  
sought to work  
outside the still-  
forming party  
system. In the end,  
this would be his  
greatest failing and  
most useful lesson



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to later leaders.

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