

# The GREAT CONSTITUTION

A book for young Americans

BY HENRY STEELE COMMAGER

## We the People

insure domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common Defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do hereby constitute and establish this Constitution for the United States.

### Article I

Section 1. All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

Section 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch in that State.

No Person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the Age of twenty five Years, seven Years, and seven Days, who shall not, when elected, be seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

Representatives and direct Taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be added by future Treaties, according to their respective Numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole Number of free Persons, including indentured Servants, not exceeding two Years, three Parts of five of the Number of all other Persons bound to Service.

There shall be one Representative for every thirty thousand Persons; but no State shall have less than one Representative.

Section 3. The Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch in that State.

Immediately after they shall be assembled in Congress, they shall choose a Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Electors also, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch in that State.

No Person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the Age of thirty Years, and been seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

The two Senators of the first State shall be Senators for the first Term, but shall be chosen in the

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**Louis Fisher**



## **Great Constitution By Commager Henry Steele:**

Great Constitution Henry Steele Commager, 1961      **Celebrating the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, 1987-1991**, 1988      Franklin Roosevelt and the Great Constitutional War Marian Cecilia McKenna, 2002 This important book is a detailed reinterpretation of one of the most explosive events in modern American politics Franklin Roosevelt's controversial attempt in 1937 to pack the Supreme Court by adding justices who supported his New Deal policies McKenna traces in unprecedented detail the origins of FDR's plan its secret history and the President's final failure Drawing on a remarkable range of sources McKenna provides the definitive account of a turning point in American political and legal history      The Bill of Rights and Beyond, 1791-1991 Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, 1991 Discusses the twenty six amendments to the United States Constitution how each amendment was added the people responsible such as George Mason James Madison and Carrie Chapman Catt and also provides for classroom learning activities      The New York Times Book Review Index, 1896-1970: Subject index, 1973      **The Constitution and the Conduct of American Foreign Policy** David Gray Adler, Larry Nelson George, 1996 In this provocative and readable volume eleven leading constitutional authorities challenge business as usual in American foreign policymaking For far too long they contend Americans have acquiesced to presidential claims to sweeping executive powers in foreign affairs thanks to imperial minded presidents a weak willed Congress and neglectful scholars These authors forcefully argue that the president is not the supreme crafter of foreign policy and that Congress must provide more than a rubber stamp for the president's agenda Unilateral presidential control of foreign relations they warn can pose a grave threat to our nation's welfare and is simply without constitutional warrant Combining constitutional theory with keen historical insights these authors illuminate the roots of presidential abuse of executive power and remind us of the past and potential costs of such disregard for our unique system of checks and balances An essential guide for all concerned citizens and members of Congress this volume should help revive a proper understanding of this crucial dimension of American democracy      **Defending Congress and the Constitution** Louis Fisher, 2011-09-07 The culmination of four decades of research and service on behalf of Congress Louis Fisher's latest work is a fitting capstone to a remarkable career as scholar and writer and presents his most articulate passionate and persuasive defense yet of Congress as an institution Our nation's leading authority on the separation of powers Fisher offers a lucid primer on our nation's government and its executive legislative and judicial branches while vigorously advocating a robust reassertion of Congress's rightful role within that system Drawing on a wide range of legislation Supreme Court rulings and presidential decisions Fisher illuminates the contentious contest among the three major branches for power and control of government presents a panorama of American history and touches on issues as wide ranging as federalism religious freedom and national security policy Fisher is especially critical of the stereotypical view of the Supreme Court's decisions as possessing a kind of effectiveness and absolute finality that transcends the efforts and

powers of Congress Indeed he argues that Congress as much or more than the judiciary has had a major positive impact on protecting individual rights in this country while the judiciary has fallen short in such areas as child labor regulation and compulsory flag salute or has attempted to settle a constitutional issue only to have it fester for years breeding anger and resentment until the political process forces the courts rethink their views He highlights legislative accomplishments in many areas often in the face of judicial opposition and obstruction but also chides Congress for not protecting its key prerogatives over the power of the purse and going to war In yielding to other branches Fishers warns lawmakers fail to represent their constituents and cripple the very system of checks and balances the Framers counted on to limit the destructive capacity of government His book offers a wealth of forceful insights and provides an important reminder of and guide to how our government should really work Congressional Record United States. Congress,1998 *Original Intent and the Framers' Constitution* Leonard W. Levy,2000-08-15 For more than two hundred years a debate has raged between those who believe that jurists should follow the original intentions of the Founding Fathers and those who argue that the Constitution is a living document subject to interpretation by each succeeding generation The controversy has flared anew in our own time as a facet of the battle between conservatives and liberals In *Original Intent and the Framers Constitution* the distinguished constitutional scholar Leonard Levy cuts through the Gordian Knot of claim and counterclaim with an argument that is clear logical and compelling Rejecting the views of both left and right he evaluates the doctrine of original intent by examining the sources of constitutional law and landmark cases Finally he finds no evidence for grounding the law in original intent Judicial activism the constant reinterpretation of the Constitution he sees as inevitable **Political Economy and Constitutional Reform** United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee,1983 Constitutional Cultures Robert F. Nagel,1989 *The American Constitutional Tradition* H. Lowell Brown,2017-05-24 The book is a work of non fiction The book is a historical analysis of the evolution of a uniquely American constitutionalism that began with the original English royal charters for the exploration and exploitation of North America When the U S Constitution was written in 1787 the accepted conception of a constitution was that of the British constitution upon which the colonists had relied in asserting their rights with respect to the imperium comprised of ancient documents parliamentary enactments administrative regulations judicial pronouncements and established custom Of equal significance the laws comprising the constitution did not differ from other statutes and as a consequence there was no law endowed with greater sanctity than other legislative enactments In framing the revolutionary state constitutions following the retreat of the crown governments in the colonies as well as the later federal Constitution the Revolutionaries fundamentally reconceived a constitution as being the single authoritative source of fundamental law that was superior to all other statutes regulations and judicial decisions that was ratified by the states and that was subject to revision only through a formal amendment process This new constitutional conception has been hailed as the great innovation of the revolutionary period and deservedly so This American constitutionalism had its origins in the now largely

overlooked royal charters for the exploration of North America beginning with the charter granted to Sir Humphrey Gilbert by Elizabeth I in 1578. The book follows the development of this constitutional tradition from the early charters of the Virginia Companies and the covenants entered of the New England colonies through the proprietary charters of the Middle Atlantic colonies. On the basis of those foundational documents the colonists fashioned governments that came to be comprised not only of an executive but an elected legislature and a judiciary. In those foundational documents and in the acts of the colonial legislatures the settlers sought to harmonize their aspirations for just institutions and individual rights with the exigencies and imperatives of an alien and often hostile environment. When the colonies faced the withdrawal of the crown governments in 1775 they drew on their experience which they formalized in written constitutions. This uniquely American constitutional tradition of the charters, covenants and state constitutions was the foundation of the federal Constitution and of the process by which the Constitution was written and ratified a decade later.

Explicit and Authentic Acts David E. Kyvig, 1996. This book could not be more timely. Kyvig provides a rich and comprehensive history of the politics and operation of the amending process. It deserves the attention of not only historians, political scientists and legal scholars but also those concerned with public affairs. David M. O'Brien, author of *Storm Center: The Supreme Court in American Politics*. A lively challenge to traditional views. William Leuchtenburg, author of *The Supreme Court Reborn*.

**Free Expression and Democracy in America** Stephen M. Feldman, 2009-05-15. From the 1798 Sedition Act to the war on terror, numerous presidents, members of Congress, Supreme Court justices and local officials have endorsed the silencing of free expression. If the connection between democracy and the freedom of speech is such a vital one, why would so many governmental leaders seek to quiet their citizens? *Free Expression and Democracy in America* traces two rival traditions in American culture: suppression of speech and dissent as a form of speech to provide an unparalleled overview of the law, history and politics of individual rights in the United States. Charting the course of free expression alongside the nation's political evolution from the birth of the Constitution to the quagmire of the Vietnam War, Stephen M. Feldman argues that our level of freedom is determined not only by the Supreme Court but also by cultural, social and economic forces. Along the way he pinpoints the struggles of excluded groups: women, African Americans and laborers to participate in democratic government as pivotal to the development of free expression. In an age when our freedom of speech is once again at risk, this momentous book will be essential reading for legal historians, political scientists and history buffs alike.

**To Run a Constitution** John Anthony Rohr, 1986. In this synthesis of political philosophy, public administration and American history, Rohr seeks to legitimize the administrative state in terms of constitutional principle. He tries to show that the fourth or administrative branch of government is compatible with the plans of the framers, both Federalist and anti-Federalist, of the U.S. Constitution and of the Bill of Rights. He argues that the combination of powers in administrative agencies does not violate the standard of separation of powers set forth in *The Federalist*, especially by James Madison. The higher reaches of the career civil service fulfill the framers' constitutional

design by performing a balancing function originally assigned to the Senate and the career civil service en masse heals the defect of inadequate representation in the Federal Constitution ISBN 0 7006 0291 7 29 95      **The Constitution & the Pride of Reason** Steven Douglas Smith,1998 Examining the perennial claim that constitutional law somehow embodies a commitment to governance by reason this book shows how the lofty intentions of yesterday s framers and today s scholars have culminated in rampant confusion and elaborate sophistry The Constitution and the Pride of Reason gives readers a provocative overview of the noble aspirations and tragic failures of American constitutionalism offering iconoclastic assessments of constitutionalists ranging from Madison and Jefferson to Dworkin and Bork      *Freedom '76* Library of Congress. Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped,1976      Marbury V. Madison and Judicial Review Robert Lowry Clinton,1989 Few Supreme Court decisions are as well known or loom as large in our nation s history as Marbury v Madison The 1803 decision is widely viewed as having established the doctrine of judicial review which permits the Court to overturn acts of Congress that violate the Constitution moreover such judicial decisions are final not subject to further appeal Robert Clinton contends that few decisions have been more misunderstood or misused in the debates over judicial review He argues that the accepted view of Marbury is ahistorical and emerges from nearly a century of misinterpretation both by historians and by legal scholars      The Revolutionary Constitution David J. Bodenhamer,2012-02-01 The framers of the Constitution chose their words carefully when they wrote of a more perfect union not absolutely perfect but with room for improvement Indeed we no longer operate under the same Constitution as that ratified in 1788 or even the one completed by the Bill of Rights in 1791 because we are no longer the same nation In *The Revolutionary Constitution* David J Bodenhamer provides a comprehensive new look at America s basic law integrating the latest legal scholarship with historical context to highlight how it has evolved over time The Constitution he notes was the product of the first modern revolution and revolutions are by definition moments when the past shifts toward an unfamiliar future one radically different from what was foreseen only a brief time earlier In seeking to balance power and liberty the framers established a structure that would allow future generations to continually readjust the scale Bodenhamer explores this dynamic through seven major constitutional themes federalism balance of powers property representation equality rights and security With each he takes a historical approach following their changes over time For example the framers wrote multiple protections for property rights into the Constitution in response to actions by state governments after the Revolution But twentieth century courts and Congress redefined property rights through measures such as zoning and the designation of historical landmarks diminishing their commercial value in response to the needs of a modern economy The framers anticipated just such a future reworking of their own compromises between liberty and power With up to the minute legal expertise and a broad grasp of the social and political context this book is a tour de force of Constitutional history and analysis      **John Adams and the Constitutional History of the Medieval British Empire** James Muldoon,2017-11-03 This book contributes to the increasing interest in

John Adams and his political and legal thought by examining his work on the medieval British Empire For Adams the conflict with England was constitutional because there was no British Empire only numerous territories including the American colonies not consolidated into a constitutional structure Each had a unique relationship to the English In two series of essays he rejected the Parliament's claim to legislate for the internal governance of the American colonies His Dissertation on the Canon and Feudal Law 1765 identified these claims with the Yoke Norman tyranny over the defeated Saxons after 1066 Parliament was seeking to treat the colonists in similar fashion The Novanglus essays 1774-75 traced the origin of the colonies demonstrating that Parliament played no role in their establishment and so had no role in their internal governance without the colonists subsequent consent

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