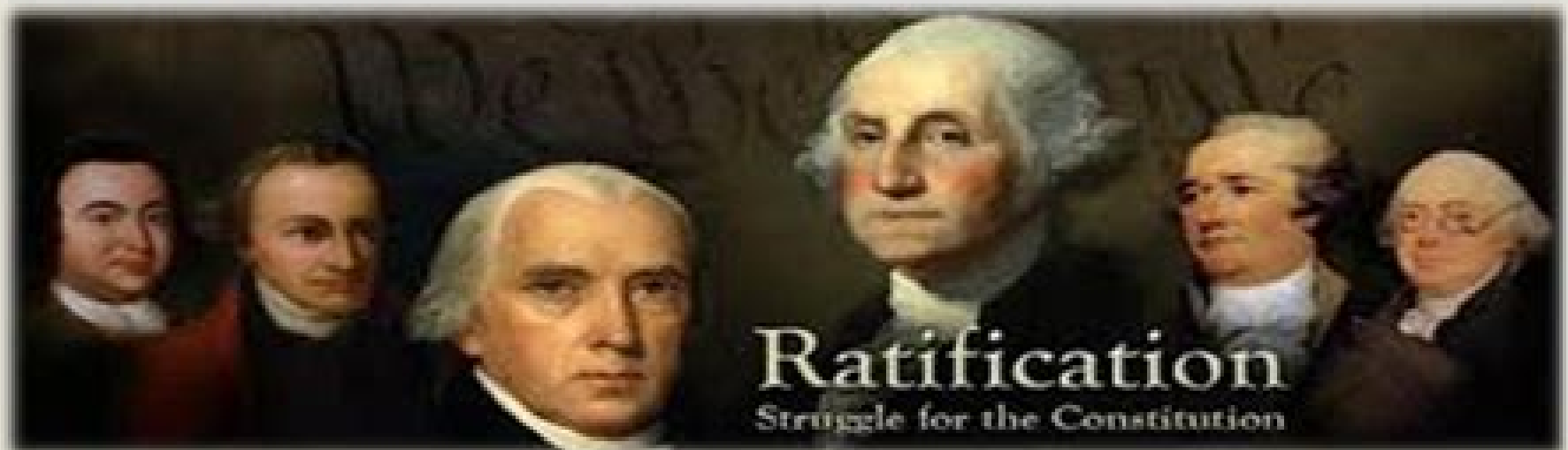


Ratifying the Constitution

❧ Ratification

- ❧ The process of ratification was tightly contested in all states
- ❧ Delaware approved first in 1787
- ❧ Rhode Island was last in 1790



Ratifying The Constitution

John P. Kaminski, Richard Leffler



Ratifying The Constitution:

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mainly because the transition seemed so seamless But the Federalists proposal had been bitterly opposed and constitutional legitimation required a major transformation The story of that transformation is the substance of this book The progression of constitutional contexts triggered new responses from participants in the ratification debate which led to legitimation Antifederalists had been loath to scrap the Articles of Confederation because of their conservative approach to the rule of law After ratification this same conservative predisposition led them to agree to abide by the newly legalized Constitution and instruct their followers to do the same Implementation of the Constitution yielded other responses which bolstered the document For instance this progression in constitutional time exposed incomplete views within the Federalist camp about how a constitution should be treated in practice James Madison believed the Constitution fairly clearly distinguished federal powers from those retained by the states successful constitutionalism dictated preserving that division In contrast Alexander Hamilton thought that a constitution that split sovereignty between the states and the nation was inherently unstable His hope was to salvage the Union by extending national power a project directly contrary to Madison's more static view Madison and these Federalists who agreed with him joined with the former Antifederalists to become the Republican party This alliance held the remaining Federalists to their well publicized ratification debate argument that the Constitution was a grant of limited specific powers only This new alliance had sufficient strength to contemplate taking the reins of government With majority status a distinct possibility incentives to replace the new regime were minimized eclipsed by a state centric interpretation of the Constitution The legislative process adopted by Congress was also satisfactory to the opposition who were sticklers for proper procedures Finally the trying and financially unrewarding nature of service in the new government discouraged the best and the brightest from seeking national office hindering institutional prestige and the growth of national power developments which pleased those who favored dual sovereignty Throughout the author emphasizes the role fear contingency and happenstance played in the success and legitimation of the Constitution

Ratification of the Constitution U.S. Acts of the Several States, Ratifying the Constitution of the United States of America ,1833 *Religion, Ethnicity, and Politics* Owen S. Ireland,1995-01-01 In September 1787 the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia proposed a new Federal Constitution to replace the beleaguered Articles of Confederation Each state then had to call a convention of its own to vote on ratification Pennsylvania like many states was deeply divided over the new constitution For six months Federalists and Antifederalists fought a bitter and on occasion violent political battle with the Federalists ultimately prevailing In this detailed study of Pennsylvania the first in fifty years Owen S Ireland argues that the overwhelming majority of voters in Pennsylvania favored ratification While many modern views of the ratification conflict in America explain the Federalist success as a victory of the patrician minority over the plebeian majority Ireland finds that political divisions were based less on class sectional and occupational differences than on partisan attachments rooted in religious and ethnic conflicts The state Constitutionalist party dominated by Presbyterians opposed ratification while the

Anglican led Republicans supported it Voters from Scots Irish and German Reformed backgrounds joined the Antifederalists and those from virtually every other ethnic and religious group supported the Federalists Ireland has long concentrated his scholarly work on assembling and analyzing quantitative data on politics and politicians in late eighteenth century Pennsylvania Here he uses the results of this research as the foundation on which to build a narrative of one of the most dramatic and significant events of the Revolutionary era **THE GREAT REHEARSAL** CARL VAN DOREN,1948

Ratification of the Constitution U.S. Acts of the Several States, Ratifying the Constitution of the United States of America. In the House of Representatives of the United States, January 19, 1833 United States. Congress. House,1833 *Federalists and Antifederalists* John P. Kaminski,Richard Leffler,1998 For a quarter of a century between 1763 and 1788 Americans intensely debated the nature of government and the need to protect individual liberties The debate climaxed in the arguments over the ratification of the Constitution Through a selection of essential documents from 1787 and 1788 this new edition gives readers the flavor and immediacy of the great debate in all its fire brilliance and political intensity Organized by topic this is a convenient reference and teaching tool This updated edition contains an entirely new section on the debate over class structure property rights and the economy under the proposed Constitution an ideal introduction to a debate meaningful today **Annual Report of the American Historical Association** American Historical Association,1893

The Great Rehearsal Carl Van Doren,1986 **Constitutional Ratification without Reason** Jeffrey A. Lenowitz,2022-03-10 This volume focuses on constitutional ratification the procedure in which a draft constitution is submitted by its creators to the people or their representatives in an up or down vote determining implementation Ratification is increasingly common and routinely recommended by experts Nonetheless it is neither neutral nor inevitable Constitutions can be made without it and when it is used it has significant effects This raises the central question of the book should ratification be recommended Put another way is there a reason for treating the procedure as a default for the constitution making process Surprisingly these questions are rarely asked The procedure s worth is assumed not demonstrated while ratification is generally overlooked in the literature In fact this is the first sustained study of ratification To address these oversights this book defines ratification and its types explains the procedure s effects conceptual origins and history and then concentrates on finding reasons for its use Specifically it builds up and analyzes the three most likely normative justifications These urge the implementation of ratification because the procedure enables the constituent power to make its constitution fosters representation during constitution making or helps create a legitimate constitution Ultimately these justifications are found wanting leading to the conclusion that ratification lacks a convincing context independent justification Thus until new arguments are developed experts should not give recommendations for ratification as a matter of course practitioners should not reach for it uncritically and more generally one should avoid the blanket application of concepts from democratic theory to extraordinary contexts such as constitution making **Forging the American Nation,**

1787-1791 Shlomo Slonim, 2017-11-30 This book presents an original historical legal analysis of the adoption of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights Drawing upon James Madison's own minutes of the 1787 Convention it focuses on Madison's crucial role in shaping a bill of rights that would both reserve the states powers and confirm the implied powers doctrine for the federal government This comprehensive work is indispensable for understanding the origins of the federal system of government and its impact on later developments in the United States Documents of the Senate of the State of New York
New York (State). Legislature. Senate, 1897

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