



THE
POLITICAL
PHILOSOPHY
OF
*James
Madison*

BY
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SHELDON

Political Philosophy Of James Madison

William Barclay Allen



Political Philosophy Of James Madison:

The Political Philosophy of James Madison Garrett Ward Sheldon, 2003-02-13 Tracing the history of Madison's thought to his early education in Protestant theology Sheldon argues that it was a fear of the potential tyranny of the majority over individual rights along with a firmly Calvinist suspicion of the motives of sinful men that led him to support a constitution creating a strong central government with power over state laws In this way Madison aimed to protect individual liberties and provide checks to spiteful human interests and selfish parochial prejudices The Mind of the Founder James Madison, 1981 An authentic and responsible selection of Madison's writings **The Political Philosophy of James Madison** William Conrad Gibbons, 1949 **Mind of the Founder** James Madison, 1973-06 **Church and State in the Political Philosophy of James Madison** James R. Missett, 1964 The Mind of James Madison Colleen A. Sheehan, 2015-04-27 This book provides a compelling and incisive portrait of James Madison the scholar and political philosopher Through extensive historical research and analysis of Madison's heretofore underappreciated 1791 Notes on Government Madison's scholarly contributions are cast in a new light yielding a richer more comprehensive understanding of his political thought than ever before Tracing Madison's intellectual investigations of republics and philosophers both ancient and modern this book invites the reader to understand the pioneering ideas of the greatest American scholar of politics and republicanism and in the process to discover anew the vast possibilities and potential of that great experiment in self government known as the American republic Madison's Metronome Greg Weiner, 2019-08-02 In the wake of national crises and sharp shifts in the electorate new members of Congress march off to Washington full of intense idealism and the desire for instant change but often lacking in any sense of proportion or patience This drive for instant political gratification concerned one of the key Founders James Madison who accepted the inevitability of majority rule but worried that an inflamed majority might not rule reasonably Greg Weiner challenges longstanding suppositions that Madison harbored misgivings about majority rule arguing instead that he viewed constitutional institutions as delaying mechanisms to postpone decisions until after public passions had cooled and reason took hold In effect Madison believed that one of the Constitution's primary functions is to act as a metronome regulating the tempo of American politics Weiner calls this implicit doctrine temporal republicanism to emphasize both its compatibility with and its contrast to other interpretations of the Founders thought Like civic republicanism the temporal variety embodies a set of values public spiritedness respect for the rights of others broader than the technical device of majority rule Exploring this fundamental idea of time seasoned majority rule across the entire range of Madison's long career Weiner shows that it did not substantially change over the course of his life He presents Madison's understanding of internal constitutional checks and his famous extended republic argument as different and complementary mechanisms for improving majority rule by slowing it down not blocking it And he reveals that the changes we see in Madison's views of majority rule arise largely from his evolving beliefs about who exactly was

behaving impulsively whether abusive majorities in the 1780s the Adams regime in the 1790s the nullifiers in the 1820s Yet there is no evidence that Madison's underlying beliefs about either majority rule or the distorting and transient nature of passions ever swayed If patience was a fact of life in Madison's day a time when communication and travel were slow it surely is much harder to cultivate in the age of the Internet 24 hour news and politics based on instant gratification While many of today's politicians seem to wed supreme impatience with an avowed devotion to original constitutional principles Madison's Metronome suggests that one of our nation's great luminaries would likely view that marriage with caution

James Madison Terence Ball, 2017-11-30 James Madison 1751-1836 the Father of the American Constitution was a legal and political thinker of great originality and range The essays by eminent scholars reprinted in this volume explore various facets and aspects of Madison's legal constitutional and political thought These include his views of human nature republican political theory and practice federalism natural and civil rights religious liberty and constitutional interpretation The volume is edited and introduced by Terence Ball whose scholarly publications include an authoritative annotated edition of Hamilton Madison and Jay's *The Federalist* Cambridge University Press 2003 *Virtue in a Federal Republic* Michael Martin Marnell, 1991 **James Madison's Political Philosophy** Joan G. Heubusch, 1958 James Madison John R. Vile, William D. Pederson, Frank J. Williams, 2008 James Madison Philosopher Founder and Statesman presents fresh scholarship on the philosophical statesman who served as the nation's fourth president and who is often called both the father of the U S Constitution and the father of the Bill of Rights These essays by historians and political scientists from the United States and abroad focus on six distinct aspects of Madison's life and work his personality and development as a statesman his work at the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and contributions to larger constitutional design his advocacy for the adoption of the Bill of Rights his controversial role as a party leader his presidency and his life after leaving office James Madison continues to be regarded as one of America's great political theorists a man who devoted his life to and who found fulfillment in public service His philosophical contributions remain vital to any understanding of the modern American polity This book will be of great interest to political scientists and theorists as well as to historians of early American history and politics **Let the Advice be Good** William Barclay Allen, 1993 Building upon the thesis that James Madison's political philosophy can be articulated without excuses made for his separation from Alexander Hamilton or his dependence on Thomas Jefferson this book structures an account of Madison's response to conditions of democratic opinion in a large nation state Allen defends Madison's claim that his consistent approach can alone sustain the union of heterogeneous elements within the United States At the heart of the argument is an analysis of the Federalist Papers that reveals concerns in the 1790s and proceeds to tie them directly with his efforts as defacto leader in parliament in the first Congress Allen's response to the claim that Madison took the public good out of politics reveals revolutionary statesmanship and an elevated conception of the political good beyond theoretical speculation The Mind of the Founder James Madison (pres. EE.UU.), 1981 *Selected Writings of*

James Madison James Madison, Ralph Louis Ketcham, 2006 The writings collected here reflect the Madison who emerges from the best scholarship of the last thirty years scholarship to which Ralph Ketcham as editor of *The Papers of James Madison* and in many other ways has made stunning contributions Ketcham's Introduction a brief chronology the text of the Constitution and an index further distinguish this collection

American Compact Gary Rosen, 1999 For students of the early American republic James Madison has long been something of a riddle the member of the founding generation whose actions and thought most stubbornly resist easy summary The staunchest of Federalists in the 1780s Madison would turn on his former allies shortly thereafter renouncing their expansive nationalism as a threat to the Constitution and to popular government In a study that combines penetrating textual analysis with deep historical awareness Gary Rosen stakes out important new ground by showing the philosophical consistency in Madison's long and controversial public life The key he argues is Madison's profound originality as a student of the social compact the venerable liberal idea into which he introduced several novel and seemingly illiberal principles Foremost among these was the need for founding to be the work of an elite few For Madison prior accounts of the social compact in their eagerness to establish the proper ends of government provided a hopelessly naive account of its origin As he saw it the Federal Convention of 1787 was an opportunity for those of outstanding prudence understood in its fullest Aristotelian sense to do for the people what they could not do for themselves This troublesome reliance on the few was balanced Rosen contends by Madison's commitment to republicanism as an end in itself a conclusion that he likewise drew from the social compact accommodating the proud political claims that his philosophical predecessors had failed to recognize Rosen goes on to show how Madison's idiosyncratic understanding of the social compact illuminates his differences not only with Hamilton but with Jefferson as well Both men Madison feared were too ready to resort to original principles in coming to terms with the Constitution putting at risk the fragile achievement of the founding in their determination to invoke respectively the claims of the few and the many As *American Compact* persuasively concludes Madison's ideas on the origin and aims of the Constitution are not just of historical interest They carry crucial lessons for our own day and speak directly to current disputes over diversity constitutional interpretation the fate of federalism and the possibilities and limits of American citizenship

Civil Religion in Modern Political Philosophy Steven Frankel, Martin D. Yaffe, 2020-07-28 Inspired by Machiavelli modern philosophers held that the tension between the goals of biblical piety and the goals of political life needed to be resolved in favor of the political and they attempted to recast and delimit traditional Christian teaching to serve and stabilize political life accordingly This volume examines the arguments of those thinkers who worked to remake Christianity into a civil religion in the early modern and modern periods Beginning with Machiavelli and continuing through to Alexis de Tocqueville the essays in this collection explain in detail the ways in which these philosophers used religious and secular writing to build a civil religion in the West Early chapters examine topics such as Machiavelli's comparisons of Christianity with Roman religion Francis Bacon's cherry picking of Christian doctrines

in the service of scientific innovation and Spinoza's attempt to replace long held superstitions with newer progressive ones. Other essays probe the scripture based anti Christian argument that religion must be subordinate to politics espoused by Jean Jacques Rousseau and David Hume both of whom championed reason over divine authority. Crucially the book also includes a study of civil religion in America with chapters on John Locke Montesquieu and the American Founders illuminating the relationships among religious and civil history acts and authority. The last chapter is an examination of Tocqueville's account of civil religion and the American regime. Detailed thought provoking and based on the careful study of original texts this survey of religion and politics in the West will appeal to scholars in the history of political philosophy political theory and American political thought.

Religion and the American Presidency Gastón Espinosa, 2009. This book challenges the idea that the mixing of religion and presidential politics is a new phenomenon. It explores how presidents have drawn on their religious upbringing rhetoric ideas and beliefs to promote their domestic and foreign policies to the nation. This influence is evident in Washington's decision to add "so help me God" to the presidential oath, accusations by Adams's supporters that Jefferson was an infidel, Lincoln's biblical metaphors during the Civil War and FDR's call to fight against Nazi totalitarianism on behalf of Judeo Christian civilization. It is also apparent in Truman's support for Israel, Eisenhower's Cold War decision to add "In God We Trust" on American currency, the debate over JFK's Catholicism, Jimmy Carter's born again Christianity, Reagan's Evil Empire speech, Clinton's public repentance and George W. Bush's crusade against Islamic terrorists. This volume explores these issues of religion and power in the presidencies of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, FDR, Truman, Eisenhower, JFK, Carter, Reagan, George H. W. Bush, Clinton and George W. Bush through scholarly interpretations, primary sources and illustrations.

If Men Were Angels Richard K. Matthews, 1995. The ever wary James Madison viewed his fellow citizens as anything but angelic. In this radically new interpretation, Richard Matthews portrays a much less optimistic and yet more liberal Madison than we've seen before. Neither civic humanist nor democrat, this Madison is a distrusting, calculating and pragmatic Machiavellian Prince. Unlike previous authors, Matthews goes well beyond Madison's work on the Constitution to reconstruct the complete range of Madison's political thought and intellectual development over the course of his extensive life. In the process, he provides a powerful critique of Madisonian politics. It is possible he shows to applaud the energy design and intellect that went into Madison's thought and simultaneously challenge the assumptions and values upon which that thought rests.

Natural Rights Individualism and Progressivism in American Political Philosophy: Volume 29, Part 2 Ellen Frankel Paul, Fred D. Miller (Jr.), Jeffrey Paul, 2012-08-27. In 1776 the American Declaration of Independence appealed to the Laws of nature and of Nature's God and affirmed these Truths to be self evident: that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. In 1935 John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, declared: "Natural rights and natural liberties exist only in the kingdom of mythological social zoology." These opposing pronouncements

on natural rights represent two separate and antithetical American political traditions natural rights individualism the original Lockean tradition of the Founding and Progressivism the collectivist reaction to individualism which arose initially in the newly established universities in the decades following the Civil War

History of American Political Thought

Bryan-Paul Frost, Jeffrey Sikkenga, 2019-01-08 Revised and updated this long awaited second edition provides a comprehensive introduction to what the most thoughtful Americans have said about the American experience from the colonial period to the present The book examines the political thought of the most important American statesmen activists and writers across era and ideologies helping another generation of students scholars and citizens to understand more fully the meaning of America This new second edition of the book includes chapters on several additional historical figures including Walt Whitman Lyndon Baines Johnson and Ronald Reagan as well as a new chapter on Barack Obama who was not prominent in public life when the first edition was published Significant revisions and additions have also been made to many of the original chapters most notably on Antonin Scalia which now updates his full legacy increasing the breadth and depth of the collection

Reviewing **Political Philosophy Of James Madison**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Political Philosophy Of James Madison**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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