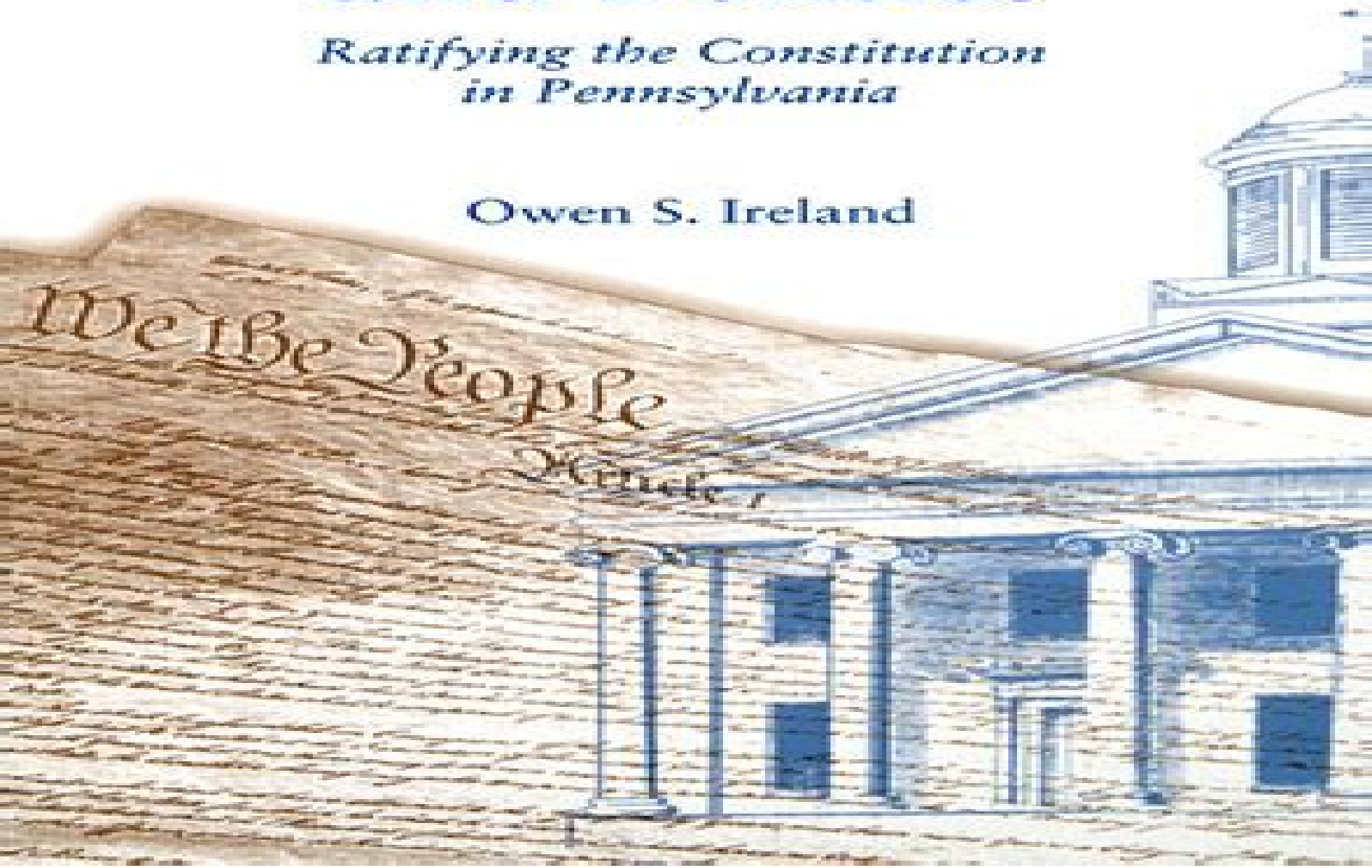


# Religion, Ethnicity, and Politics

*Ratifying the Constitution  
in Pennsylvania*

Owen S. Ireland



# Religion Ethnicity And Politics Ratifying The Constitution Of Pennsylvania

**Owen. Ireland**



## **Religion Ethnicity And Politics Ratifying The Constitution Of Pennsylvania:**

**Religion, Ethnicity, and Politics** Owen. Ireland,2010-11-01      **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

**Political Community in Revolutionary Pennsylvania, 1774-1800** Kenneth Owen,2018-08-29 Political Community in Revolutionary Pennsylvania challenges the ways we understand popular sovereignty in the American Revolution Whereas previous histories place undue focus on elite political thought or analysis based on class this study argues that it was ordinary citizens that cared most about the establishment of a proper representative publicly legitimate political process Popular activism constrained the options available to leaders and created a system through which the actions of government were made more representative of the will of the community Political Community in Revolutionary Pennsylvania analyzes political developments in Pennsylvania from 1774 when Americans united in opposition to Britain's Intolerable Acts through to 1800 and the election of Thomas Jefferson It looks at the animating philosophy of the Pennsylvania state constitution of 1776 a radical manifesto which espoused a vision of popular sovereignty in which government was devolved from the people only where necessary Even when governmental institutions were necessary their legitimacy rested on being able to clearly demonstrate that they operated on popular consent expressed in a variety of forms of popular mobilization      [The Writing and Ratification of the U.S. Constitution](#) John R. Vile,2012-07-13 The Writing and Ratification of the U S Constitution Practical Virtue in Action examines the events surrounding the development of the U S Constitution Setting these events within the context of the colonial conflict with Britain and the experience with state constitutions under the Articles of Confederation John R Vile discusses the delegates who attended the Constitutional Convention of 1787 the major plans and

proposals that delegates offered and the arguments that delegates made both in the Convention and in subsequent state ratifying debates that ultimately led to the adoption of the U S Bill of Rights Vile contends that the Convention and subsequent ratifying conventions were not mere exercises in political theory but practical attempts to formulate a workable government that all the states would ratify Focusing chiefly on records of debates at the Convention the book is a legal brief identifying key facts issues arguments and compromises and providing a unique window into the contestation surrounding this keystone American political moment This book is perfect for scholars and students in the field of American political history and development

**A Peculiar Mixture** Jan Stievermann, Oliver Scheiding, 2013-06-14 Through innovative interdisciplinary methodologies and fresh avenues of inquiry the nine essays collected in A Peculiar Mixture endeavor to transform how we understand the bewildering multiplicity and complexity that characterized the experience of German speaking people in the middle colonies They explore how the various cultural expressions of German speakers helped them bridge regional religious and denominational divides and eventually find a way to partake in America s emerging national identity Instead of thinking about early American culture and literature as evolving continuously as a singular entity the contributors to this volume conceive of it as an ever shifting and tangled web of contact zones They present a society with a plurality of different native and colonial cultures interacting not only with one another but also with cultures and traditions from outside the colonies in a peculiar mixture of Old World practices and New World influences Aside from the editors the contributors are Rosalind J Beiler Patrick M Erben Cynthia G Falk Marie Basile McDaniel Philip Otterness Liam Riordan Matthias Sch nofer and Marianne S Wokeck

**Declarations of Independence** Christopher R. Pearl, 2024-10-11 How Indigenous Americans and colonial settlers negotiated the meaning of independence in the Revolutionary era On July 4 1776 two hundred miles northwest of Philadelphia on Indigenous land along the West Branch of the Susquehanna River a group of colonial squatters declared their independence They were not alone in their efforts This bold symbolic gesture was just a small part of a much broader and longer struggle in the Northern Susquehanna River Valley where diverse peoples especially Indigenous nations fought tenaciously to safeguard their lands sovereignty and survival This book immerses readers in that intense decades long struggle By intertwining the experiences of Indigenous Americans rebellious colonial squatters opportunistic land speculators and imperial government agents Christopher Pearl reveals how conflicts within and between them all set the terms and ultimately shaped the meaning of the American Revolution In the crucible of this conflict memories histories and animosities collided and converged with tremendous consequences Declarations of Independence delves into the racial violence over land and sovereignty that suffused the Revolutionary Age and helps restore Indigenous peoples to their central position at the founding of the United States

*Writings of Warner Mifflin* Warner Mifflin, 2021-05-21 In The Writings of Warner Mifflin Gary Nash and Michael McDowell present the correspondence petitions and memorials to state and federal legislative bodies semi autobiographical essays and other materials of the key figure in

the U S abolitionist movement between the end of the American Revolution and the Jefferson presidency Virtually unknown to Americans Mifflin has been brought to life in Nash s recent biography Warner Mifflin Unflinching Quaker Abolitionist 2017 This volume provides an array of insights into the mind of this conscience bound pacifist Quaker who became instrumental in making Kent County Delaware a bastion of free blacks liberated from slavery and a seedbed of a reparationist doctrine that insisted that enslavers owed restitution to manumitted Africans and their descendants Mifflin s writings also show how he became the most skilled lobbyist of the antislavery campaigners who haunted the legislative chambers of North Carolina Virginia Maryland Delaware and Pennsylvania as well as the halls of the Continental Congress and the First and Second Federal Congresses An opening introduction and introductions to each of the five chronologically arranged parts of the book provide context for the documents and a narrative of the life of this remarkable American

**The Framers' Coup** Michael J. Klarman, 2016-09-16 Americans revere their Constitution However most of us are unaware how tumultuous and improbable the drafting and ratification processes were As Benjamin Franklin keenly observed any assembly of men bring with them all their prejudices their passions their errors of opinion their local interests and their selfish views One need not deny that the Framers had good intentions in order to believe that they also had interests Based on prodigious research and told largely through the voices of the participants Michael Klarman s The Framers Coup narrates how the Framers clashing interests shaped the Constitution and American history itself The Philadelphia convention could easily have been a failure and the risk of collapse was always present Had the convention dissolved any number of adverse outcomes could have resulted including civil war or a reversion to monarchy Not only does Klarman capture the knife s edge atmosphere of the convention he populates his narrative with riveting and colorful stories the rebellion of debtor farmers in Massachusetts George Washington s uncertainty about whether to attend Gunning Bedford s threat to turn to a European prince if the small states were denied equal representation in the Senate slave states threats to take their marbles and go home if denied representation for their slaves Hamilton s quasi monarchist speech to the convention and Patrick Henry s herculean efforts to defeat the Constitution in Virginia through demagoguery and conspiracy theories The Framers Coup is more than a compendium of great stories however and the powerful arguments that feature throughout will reshape our understanding of the nation s founding Simply put the Constitutional Convention almost didn t happen and once it happened it almost failed And even after the convention succeeded the Constitution it produced almost failed to be ratified Just as importantly the Constitution was hardly the product of philosophical reflections by brilliant disinterested statesmen but rather ordinary interest group politics Multiple conflicting interests had a say from creditors and debtors to city dwellers and backwoodsmen The upper class overwhelmingly supported the Constitution many working class colonists were more dubious Slave states and nonslave states had different perspectives on how well the Constitution served their interests Ultimately both the Constitution s content and its ratification process raise troubling questions about democratic legitimacy The Federalists were

eager to avoid full fledged democratic deliberation over the Constitution and the document that was ratified was stacked in favor of their preferences And in terms of substance the Constitution was a significant departure from the more democratic state constitutions of the 1770s Definitive and authoritative The Framers Coup explains why the Framers preferred such a constitution and how they managed to persuade the country to adopt it We have lived with the consequences both positive and negative ever since Pennsylvania's Revolution William Pencak,2010-01-01 A collection of essays on the American Revolution in Pennsylvania Topics include the politicization of the English and German language press and the population they served the Revolution in remote areas of the state and new historical perspectives on the American and British armies during the Valley Forge winter Provided by publisher *A Promised Land* Adam Jortner,2024 A Promised Land illuminates the key role that Jewish Americans and Judaism played in the country s founding engaging the larger question of guaranteeing religious freedom at a critical juncture in American history **Religion and the American Constitutional Experiment** John Witte, Jr.,Joel A. Nichols,2016-03-11 This accessible introduction tells the American story of religious liberty from its colonial beginnings to the latest Supreme Court cases The authors provide extensive analysis of the formation of the First Amendment religion clauses and the plausible original intent or understanding of the founders They describe the enduring principles of American religious freedom liberty of conscience free exercise of religion religious equality religious pluralism separation of church and state and no establishment of religion as those principles were developed by the founders and applied by the Supreme Court Successive chapters analyze the two hundred plus Supreme Court cases on religious freedom on the free exercise of religion the roles of government and religion in education the place of religion in public life and the interaction of religious organizations and the state A final chapter shows how favorably American religious freedom compares with international human rights norms and European Court of Human Rights case law Lucid comprehensive multidisciplinary and balanced this volume is an ideal classroom text and armchair paperback Detailed appendices offer drafts of each of the religion clauses debated in 1788 and 1789 a table of all state constitutional laws on religious freedom and a summary of every Supreme Court case on religious liberty from 1815 to 2015 Throughout the volume the authors address frankly and fully the hot button issues of our day religious freedom versus sexual liberty freedom of conscience and its limitations religious group rights and the worries about abuse faith based legal systems and their place in liberal democracies and the fresh rise of anti-Semitism Islamophobia and anti Christianity in America and abroad For this new edition the authors have updated each chapter in light of new scholarship and new Supreme Court case law through the 2015 term and have added an appendix mapping some of the cutting edge issues of religious liberty and church state relations

**Unity in Christ and Country** William Harrison Taylor,2017-06-06 Examines the interdenominational pursuits of the American Presbyterian Church from 1758 to 1801 In *Unity in Christ and Country* American Presbyterians in the Revolutionary Era 1758 1801 William Harrison Taylor investigates the American Presbyterian Church s pursuit of Christian

unity and demonstrates how through this effort the church helped to shape the issues that gripped the American imagination including evangelism the conflict with Great Britain slavery nationalism and sectionalism When the colonial Presbyterian Church reunited in 1758 a nearly twenty year schism was brought to an end To aid in reconciling the factions church leaders called for Presbyterians to work more closely with other Christian denominations Their ultimate goal was to heal divisions not just within their own faith but also within colonial North America as a whole Taylor contends that a self imposed interdenominational transformation began in the American Presbyterian Church upon its reunion in 1758 However this process was altered by the church s experience during the American Revolution which resulted in goals of Christian unity that had both spiritual and national objectives Nonetheless by the end of the century even as the leaders in the Presbyterian Church strove for unity in Christ and country fissures began to develop in the church that would one day divide it and further the sectional rift that would lead to the Civil War Taylor engages a variety of sources including the published and unpublished works of both the Synods of New York and Philadelphia and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States as well as numerous published and unpublished Presbyterian sermons lectures hymnals poetry and letters Scholars of religious history particularly those interested in the Reformed tradition and specifically Presbyterianism should find Unity in Christ and Country useful as a way to consider the importance of the theology s intellectual and pragmatic implications for members of the faith

**The Federalist Frontier** Kristopher Maulden,2019-12-03 The Federalist Frontier traces the development of Federalist policies and the Federalist Party in the first three states of the Northwest Territory Ohio Indiana and Illinois from the nation s first years until the rise of the Second Party System in the 1820s and 1830s Relying on government records private correspondence and newspapers Kristopher Maulden argues that Federalists originated many of the policies and institutions that helped the young United States government take a leading role in the American people s expansion and settlement westward across the Appalachians It was primarily they who placed the U S Army at the fore of the white westward movement created and executed the institutions to survey and sell public lands and advocated for transportation projects to aid commerce and further migration into the region Ultimately the relationship between government and settlers evolved as citizens raised their expectations of what the federal government should provide and the region embraced transportation infrastructure and innovation in public education Historians of early American politics will have a chance to read about Federalists in the Northwest and they will see the early American state in action in fighting Indians shaping settler understandings of space and social advancement and influencing political ideals among the citizens For historians of the early American West Maulden s work demonstrates that the origins of state led expansion reach much further back in time than generally understood

**The Free Exercise of Religion in America** Ellis M. West,2019-02-05 This book explains the original meaning of the two religion clauses of the First Amendment Congress shall make no law 1 respecting an establishment of religion or 2 prohibiting the free exercise thereof As the book shows both clauses were

intended to protect the free exercise of religion or religious freedom West shows the position taken by early Americans on four issues 1 the general meaning of the free exercise of religion including whether it is different from the meaning of no establishment of religion 2 whether the free exercise of religion may be intentionally and directly limited and if so under what circumstances 3 whether laws regulating temporal matters that also have a religious sanction violate the free exercise of religion and 4 whether the free exercise of religion gives persons a right to be exempt from obeying valid civil laws that unintentionally and indirectly make it difficult or impossible to practice their religion in some way A definitive work on the subject and a major contribution to the field of constitutional law and history this volume is key to a better understanding of the ongoing constitutional adjudication based on the religion clauses of the First Amendment **The Creation of America** Francis Jennings,2000-07-31 This alternative history of the American Revolution first published in 2000 shows the colonists as empire building conquerors rather than democratic revolutionaries **The Religion Clauses of the First Amendment** Ellis M. West,2012-07-10 The First Amendment of the U S Constitution begins Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof The Supreme Court has consistently held that these words usually called the religion clauses were meant to prohibit laws that violate religious freedom or equality In recent years however a growing number of constitutional law and history scholars have contended that the religion clauses were not intended to protect religious freedom but to reserve the states rights to legislate on If the states rights interpretation of the religion clauses were correct and came to be accepted by the Supreme Court it could profoundly affect the way the Court decides church state cases involving state laws It would allow the states to legislate on religion even to violate religious freedom discriminate on the basis of religion or to establish a particular religion This book carefully thoroughly and critically examines all the arguments for such an interpretation and more importantly all the available historical evidence It concludes that the clauses were meant to protect religious freedom and equality of the individuals not the states rights [The Religion Clauses of the First Amendment](#) Ellis McKinney West,2011-01-01 Were the religion clauses of the First Amendment intended to protect individuals right to religious freedom and equality or the states traditional right to legislate on religion This book examines all the arguments and historical evidence relating to this question and demonstrates contrary to the views of some scholars and Supreme Court justices that the clauses were sought drafted and originally understood not as guarantees of states rights but as normative restraints on the national government s power over religion **Valiant Ambition** Nathaniel Philbrick,2017-05-09 A New York Times Bestseller Winner of the George Washington Prize A surprising account of the middle years of the American Revolution and the tragic relationship between George Washington and Benedict Arnold from the New York Times bestselling author of In The Heart of the Sea Mayflower and In the Hurricane s Eye May be one of the greatest what if books of the age a volume that turns one of America s best known narratives on its head Boston Globe Clear and insightful Valiant Ambition consolidates Philbrick s reputation as one of America s foremost practitioners of narrative



nonfiction Wall Street Journal In the second book of his acclaimed American Revolution series Nathaniel Philbrick turns to the tragic relationship between George Washington and Benedict Arnold In September 1776 the vulnerable Continental army under an unsure George Washington evacuated New York after a devastating defeat by the British army Three weeks later one of his favorite generals Benedict Arnold miraculously succeeded in postponing the British naval advance down Lake Champlain that might have lost the war As this book ends four years later Washington has vanquished his demons and Arnold has fled to the enemy America was forced at last to realize that the real threat to its liberties might not come from without but from within Complex controversial and dramatic Valiant Ambition is a portrait of a people in crisis and the war that gave birth to a nation      *God on Three Sides* Jonathan M. Wilson, 2019-09-30 Do people who follow the same religion the same way also make the same political choices Even if that might not be always true is it true enough that it should be treated as an axiom in America's popular culture *God on Three Sides* explores two communities where ethnic Germans in early America followed the same religion in the same way but within each community held very different views regarding the political issues of the eighteenth century The political issues in focus are what surfaced in the crises of the wars against the French the engagement with indigenous peoples and the American Revolution      1753-1756 Wolfgang Splitter, Timothy J. Wengert, 2020-10-26 No detailed description available for 1753 1756

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