

Standard 8.2.4

The political philosophy behind the Constitution as specified in the Federalist papers and the role of the leaders in the writing & ratification of the Constitution

Philosophy The Federalist And The Constitution

Morton White



Philosophy The Federalist And The Constitution:

Philosophy, the Federalist, and the Constitution Morton White, 1987 Annotation Here Morton White presents the first synoptic view of the major philosophical ideas in The Federalist Using the tools of philosophy and intellectual history White extracts and examines the interlocking theory of knowledge doctrine of normative ethics psychology of motivation and even metaphysics and theology all of which were used in different degrees by the founding fathers in defense of the Constitution

Philosophy, The Federalist, and the constitution Morton Gabriel White, 1987 This book presents the first synoptic view of the major philosophical ideas in The Federalist Using the tools of philosophy and intellectual history it examines the theories and disciplines used in different degrees by the founding fathers in defence of the constitution

Philosophy, Reasoned Belief, and Faith Paul Herrick, 2022-06-01 This clear readable introduction to philosophy presents a traditional theistic view of the existence of God There are many fine introductions to philosophy but few are written for students of faith by a teacher who is sensitive to the intellectual challenges they face studying in an environment that is often hostile to religious belief Many introductory texts present short easy to refute synopses of the traditional arguments for God's existence the soul free will and objective moral value rooted in God's nature usually followed by strong objections stated as if they are the last word This formula may make philosophy easier to digest but it gives many students the impression that there are no longer any good reasons to accept the beliefs just mentioned *Philosophy Reasoned Belief and Faith* is written for philosophy instructors who want their students to take a deeper look at the classic theistic arguments and who believe that many traditional views can be rigorously defended against the strongest objections The book is divided into four sections focusing on philosophy of religion an introduction to epistemology philosophy of the human person and philosophical ethics The text challenges naturalism the predominant outlook in the academic world today while postmodernist relativism and skepticism are also examined and rejected Students of faith and students without faith will deepen their worldviews by thoughtfully examining the philosophical arguments that are presented in this book *Philosophy Reasoned Belief and Faith* will appeal to Christian teachers analytic theists home educators and general readers interested in the classic arguments supporting a theistic worldview

The Cambridge Companion to the Federalist Papers Jack N. Rakove, Colleen A.

Sheehan, 2020-03-12 A multifaceted approach to The Federalist that covers both its historical value and its continuing political relevance

America the Philosophical Carlin Romano, 2013-04-23 This bold insightful book argues that America today towers as the most philosophical culture in the history of the world an unprecedented marketplace for truth and debate With verve and keen intelligence Carlin Romano Pulitzer Prize finalist award winning book critic and professor of philosophy takes on the widely held belief that the United States is an anti intellectual country Instead he provides a richly reported overview of American thought arguing that ordinary Americans see through phony philosophical justifications faster than anyone else and that the best of our thinkers ditch artificial academic debates for fresh intellectual enterprises Along the way

Romano seeks to topple philosophy's most fiercely admired hero Socrates asserting that it is Isocrates the nearly forgotten Greek philosopher who rejected certainty whom Americans should honor as their intellectual ancestor America the Philosophical is a rebellious tour de force that both celebrates our country's unparalleled intellectual energy and promises to bury some of our most hidebound cultural clichés **The Transformation of the American Democratic Republic** Stephen M. Krason, 2017-09-08 In this stimulating volume Stephen M. Krason considers whether the Founding Fathers' vision of the American democratic republic has been transformed and if so in what ways He looks to the basic principles of the Founding Fathers then discusses the changes that resulted from evolving contemporary expectations about government Referencing philosophical principles and the work of great Western thinkers Krason then explores a variety of proposals that could forge a foundation for restoration Acknowledging that any attempt to revive the Founders' views on a democratic republic must start in the public sphere Krason focuses on concerned citizens who are aware of the extent to which our current political structures deviate from the Founders' vision and want to take action Ultimately a democratic republic can exist be sustained and flourish only when there is a deep commitment to it in the minds and norms of its people Written by a foremost authority in the field of US Constitutional law this book will appeal to those interested in American history society and politics **The Scepter of Reason** R. Gargarella, 2012-12-06 It is not unusual that formal and informal discussions about the political system its virtues and its many defects conclude in a discussion about impartiality In fact we all discuss impartiality when we talk about the best way to equally consider all viewpoints We show our concerns with impartiality when facing a particular problem we try to figure out the best solution for all of us given our conflicting interests Thus the quest for impartiality tends to be a common objective for most of us although we normally disagree on its particular contents Generally these formal and informal discussions about impartiality conclude in a dispute between different epistemic conceptions That is to say simply that in these situations we begin to disagree about best procedure to define the more neutral impartial solution for all of us Basically trying to answer this question we tend to fluctuate between two opposite positions According to some the best way to know which is the more impartial solution is to resort to a process of collective reflection in those situations we have to consider the opinions of all those who are possibly affected **The Cambridge History of Eighteenth-century Philosophy** Knud Haakonssen, 2006 This two volume set presents a comprehensive and up to date history of eighteenth century philosophy The subject is treated systematically by topic not by individual thinker school or movement thus enabling a much more historically nuanced picture of the period to be painted **Roots of the Republic** Stephen L. Schechter, 1991-11-01 Roots of the Republic shows how the Constitution was a product not simply of the Constitutional Convention in 1787 but of a legal and philosophical tradition almost two centuries old The editors have selected eighteen key documents in the development of that tradition and reproduced them with essays that explain what they mean why they were written and why they are important today Each key document is accompanied by an interpretive essay written by a contemporary scholar

These essays focus on the importance of each frame of government and include commentaries on why they are meaningful today. Intended to help readers learn how to read and understand these documents, the book is also a handy reference and a strong introduction to the development of political thought and the debates surrounding the formation of the state governments and the federal union.

The American Supreme Court Robert G. McCloskey, 2010-07-15 Celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, Robert McCloskey's classic work on the Supreme Court's role in constructing the U.S. Constitution has introduced generations of students to the workings of our nation's highest court. For this new fifth edition, Sanford Levinson extends McCloskey's magisterial treatment to address the Court's most recent decisions. As in prior editions, McCloskey's original text remains unchanged. In his historical interpretation, he argues that the strength of the Court has always been its sensitivity to the changing political scene as well as its reluctance to stray too far from the main currents of public sentiments. In two revised chapters, Levinson shows how McCloskey's approach continues to illuminate developments since 2005, including the Court's decisions in cases arising out of the War on Terror, which range from issues of civil liberty to tests of executive power. He also discusses the Court's skepticism regarding campaign finance regulation, its affirmation of the right to bear arms, and the increasingly important nomination and confirmation process of Supreme Court justices, including that of the first Hispanic justice, Sonia Sotomayor. The best and most concise account of the Supreme Court and its place in American politics, McCloskey's wonderfully readable book is an essential guide to the past, present, and future prospects of this institution.

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.

Please Don't Wish Me a Merry Christmas Stephen M. Feldman, 1998-08 Nearly all discussions regarding the role of religion in American life build on two dominant assumptions: first, the separation of church and state is a constitutional principle that promotes democracy and equally protects the religious freedom of all Americans, especially religious outgroups; and second, this principle emerges as a uniquely American contribution to political theory. In *Please Don't Wish Me a Merry Christmas*, Stephen M. Feldman challenges both these assumptions. He argues that the separation of church and state primarily manifests and reinforces Christian domination in American society. Furthermore, Feldman reveals that the separation of church and state did not first arise in America, either at the time of the constitutional framing or later. In challenging the dominant story of the separation of church and state, *Please Don't Wish Me a Merry Christmas* follows the historical path of two institutions: the Christian church and the state, from the origins of Christianity forward to the present day. Feldman thus focuses on the workings of power in a specific context; he interprets the development of Christian social power vis-à-vis the state and religious minorities.

particularly the prototypical religious outgroup Jews

Democracy, Bureaucracy, and Character William D.

Richardson, 1997 Most American citizens are quick to criticize federal bureaucracy for its size and inefficiency. They assume it has exceeded the intent of our nation's founders yet men like James Madison and Alexander Hamilton knew that good public administrators were essential to good government. William Richardson here examines the origins, legitimacy, and limitations of public administration from the perspective of the Founders' thought. He shows that these men, especially the authors of *The Federalist*, advocated an energetic public administration as an essential component of government and even considered the emergence of a natural aristocracy of virtuous civil servants. The Founders would see the fault of today's federal bureaucracy argues Richardson not as much in its size as in the character of its members. Richardson relates the Founders' belief that the nation should strive to produce public servants committed to developing character traits such as wisdom and moderation that would exemplify the highest ideals of the republic and thus ensure its survival. They anticipated some self-interest on the part of administrators but believed it would be held in check by public opinion and the political process. To test the success of the Founders' ideal, Richardson examines both the character of administrators and the role of ethics in forming that character. He explores the various plans for educating public leaders throughout American history and looks at how attitudes toward public administration have changed in this century from Woodrow Wilson's scientific ideal to recent proposals to downsize government. Among other suggestions, Richardson advocates reforming existing institutions by emphasizing character. *Democracy, Bureaucracy, and Character* is an exercise in legitimizing public administration, offering important insights into the Founders' thoughts that can be applied to today's debate over government bureaucracy. Public administration may be problematic by nature, observes Richardson, but it is crucial to our form of government. Through his analysis, we can see that while bureaucracy and democracy have long had an uneasy relationship, neither can be effective unless we fully assess the place and purpose of character in the American regime.

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

Political Thought and the Origins of the American Presidency Ben Lowe,2021-06-08 How the American executive office was constructed in the Constitution and implemented by the first presidents This volume examines the political ideas behind the construction of the presidency in the U S Constitution as well as how these ideas were implemented by the nation s early presidents The framers of the Constitution disagreed about the scope of the new executive role they were creating and this volume reveals the ways the duties and power of the office developed contrary to many expectations Here leading scholars of the early republic examine principles from European thought and culture that were key to establishing the conceptual language and institutional parameters for the American executive office Unpacking the debates at the 1787 Constitutional Convention these essays describe how the Constitution left room for the first presidents to set patterns of behavior and establish a range of duties to make the office functional within a governmental system of checks and balances Contributors explore how these presidents understood their positions and fleshed out their full responsibilities according to the everyday operations required to succeed As disputes continue to surround the limits of executive power today this volume helps identify and explain the circumstances in which limits can be imposed on presidents who seem to dangerously exceed the constitutional parameters of their office

Political Thought and the Origins of the American Presidency demonstrates that this distinctive time tested role developed from a fraught historically contingent and contested process Contributors Claire Rydell Arcenas Lindsay M Chervinsky Francois Furstenberg Jonathan Gienapp Daniel J Hulsebosch Ben Lowe Max Skj nsberg Eric Slauter Caroline Winterer Blair Worden Rosemarie Zagarri A volume in the Alan B and Charna Larkin Series on the American Presidency

Michigan Law Review ,1989-05

The Enduring Democracy Kenneth J. Dautrich,David A. Yalof,Christina E. Bejarano,2020-01-07 This textbook explains the ideas institutions and interests that form American government and politics through historical evolution and contemporary debates It engages students with clear writing and informative visuals and provides a comprehensive overview of the American political system Meena Bose Hofstra University The Enduring Democracy examines the current state of American politics through the lenses of American history and the nation s changing demographics This

two pronged approach encourages students to place current issues and controversies into historical perspective and to think critically about how those issues and controversies are impacted by America s increasingly diverse population By analyzing and understanding the influences of historical context and demographics students can debate effectively with references use historical outcomes to predict for the future and create strong arguments based on what they know about fundamental changes in the political landscape The highly anticipated Sixth Edition frames the 2016 general election and 2018 midterm elections from the perspective of what they mean to college students so that they can see the relevance of American government in their daily lives This title is accompanied by a complete teaching and learning package Digital Option Courseware SAGE Vantage is an intuitive digital platform that delivers this text s content and course materials in a learning experience that offers auto graded assignments and interactive multimedia tools all carefully designed to ignite student engagement and drive critical thinking Built with you and your students in mind it offers simple course set up and enables students to better prepare for class Assignable Video with Assessment Assignable video available with SAGE Vantage is tied to learning objectives and curated exclusively for this text to bring concepts to life LMS Cartridge formerly known as SAGE Coursepacks Import this title s instructor resources into your school s learning management system LMS and save time Don t use an LMS You can still access all of the same online resources for this title via the password protected Instructor Resource Site

The Essential Federalist and Anti-Federalist Papers Alexander Hamilton,James Madison,John Jay,2003-09-15

Here in a single volume is a selection of the classic critiques of the new Constitution penned by such ardent defenders of states rights and personal liberty as George Mason Patrick Henry and Melancton Smith pro Constitution writings by James Wilson and Noah Webster and thirty three of the best known and most crucial Federalist Papers by Alexander Hamilton James Madison and John Jay The texts of the chief constitutional documents of the early Republic are included as well David Wootton s illuminating Introduction examines the history of such American principles of government as checks and balances the separation of powers representation by election and judicial independence including their roots in the largely Scottish English and French new science of politics It also offers suggestions for reading The Federalist the classic elaboration of these principles written in defense of a new Constitution that sought to apply them to the young Republic

The Intellectual Origins of Jeffersonian Democracy Douglass G. Adair,2000-08-02 The Intellectual Origins of Jeffersonian Democracy available for the first time in this Lexington Books edition is Douglass Adair s first major work of historical inquiry Adair was a mentor to many of the nation s leading scholars and has long been admired for his original and profound observations about the founding of the American republic Written in 1943 The Intellectual Origins of Jeffersonian Democracy has been praised widely as the seminal analysis of the origins of American democracy The passage of time has not dulled Adair s arguments instead his critique of economic determinism his emphasis on the influence of ideology on the Founders and his belief in the importance of civic virtue and morality to good republican government have become ever more critical to our conception of

American history With judicious prose and elegant insights Adair explores the classical and modern European heritage of liberalism and he raises fundamental questions about the nature of democratic government This book is for any serious reader interested in American intellectual history political thought and the founding of the republic **Proceedings,**
American Philosophical Society (vol. 117, No. 3, 1973) ,

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