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THOMAS JEFFERSON

"No society can make a perpetual constitution, or even a perpetual law. The earth belongs always to the living generation . . . Every constitution, then, and every law, naturally expires at the end of 19 years. If it be enforced longer, it is an act of force and not of right."

-in a letter to James Madison from Paris, September 6, 1789

TAMES MADISON

"It would give me singular pleasure to see [this principle] first announced in the proceedings of the U. States, and always kept in their view, as a salutary curb on the living generation from imposing unjust or unnecessary burdens on their successors."

-responding to Jefferson's letter from New York, February 4, 1790

GEORGE WASHINGTON-

"The warmest friends and best supporters the Constitution has, do not contend that it is free from imperfections; but they found them unavoidable and are sensible, if evil is likely to arise there from, the remedy must come hereafter, for in the present moment, it is not to be obtained; and as there is a Constitutional door open for it, I think the People (for it is with them to Judge) can as they will have the advantage of experience on their Side, decide with as much propriety on the alterations and amendments which are necessary [as] ourselves. I do not think we are more inspired, have more wisdom, or possess more virtue, than those who will -in a letter to Bushrod Washington, November 10, 1797 come after us."

GEORGE MASON.

That government is, or ought to be, instituted for the common benefit, protection, and security of the people, nation, or community, of all the various modes and forms of government, that is best which is capable of producing the greatest degree of happiness and safety. . . ; and, whenever any government shall be found inadequate or contrary to these purposes, a majority of the community hath an indubitable, inclienable, and indefeasible right to reform, after, or abolish it, in such manner as shall be judged most conducive to the public weal." - in Article One of Virginia's original constitution, 1776

THOMAS JEFFERSON-

"I hold it that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political - in a letter to James Madison, January 30, 1787 world as storms in the physical."



More Perfect Constitution

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there would have been the rule of law based on the Word of God rather than the word of man there would have been maintained a system of representation which sustained the monarchy rather than the monied interest Above all a halt would have been called to the progression of unbelief and revolution But it was not to be Friedrich Wilhelm IV suffering from a series of strokes beginning in 1857 died in 1861 The author of this book Friedrich Julius Stahl died in the same year With them went the only hope for a peaceful Germany and a de revolutionized Europe In 1867 the Dutch statesman Guillaume Groen van Prinsterer asked the rhetorical question If King Frederick William IV were still alive would M von Bismarck have had the chance to carry out his vast designs L Empire Prussien et l Apocalypse p 56 His answer based on extensive citations from Stahl's writings was a resounding No Modern historiography knows nothing of this All it knows is that Friedrich Wilhelm IV lived in a romanticized past and refused to recognize the progress taking place all around him He was the reactionary monarch who stifled Prussia's advance into liberal modernity But we need to ask the question to what exactly did that progress actually lead Perhaps the King of Prussia and Stahl with him knew something that modern historians do not This second edition of The Doctrine of State and the Principles of State Law has been thoroughly reworked while also being supplemented with newly translated material The R.I. Schoolmaster ,1861 A More Perfect Union James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, 2025-06-19 A More Perfect Union The Constitution and Other Founding Documents As America approaches the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence this essential volume brings together the founding texts that continue to define the nation's identity and purpose In A More Perfect Union readers will find the Declaration of Independence Articles of Confederation U S Constitution Bill of Rights and all 27 Constitutional Amendments each introduced with clear insightful commentary that explains the historical events debates and key figures behind their creation This thoughtfully curated collection is ideal for Students and teachers of American history and civics Citizens preparing for the U S Naturalization Test Legal professionals and scholars Public servants and elected officials Anyone seeking a deeper understanding of American democracy Whether you are reading these documents for the first time or returning to them with fresh questions about liberty government and justice A More Perfect Union offers both historical perspective and contemporary relevance The collection honors the continuing work of creating a more perfect union a task as urgent today as it was in 1776 The New Deal & Modern American Conservatism Gordon Lloyd, David Davenport, 2013-10-01 Providing an often overlooked historical perspective Gordon Lloyd and David Davenport show how the New Deal of the 1930s established the framework for today s U S domestic policy and the ongoing debate between progressives and conservatives They examine the pivotal issues of the dispute laying out the progressive conservative arguments between Hoover and Roosevelt in the 1930s and illustrating how those issues remain current in public policy today The authors detail how Hoover alarmed by the excesses of the New Deal pointed to the ideas that would constitute modern U S conservatism and how three pillars liberty limited government and constitutionalism formed his case against the

New Deal and in turn became the underlying philosophy of conservatism today Illustrating how the debates between Franklin Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover were conducted much like the campaign rhetoric of liberals and conservatives in 2012 Lloyd and Davenport assert that conservatives must to be a viable part of the national conversation go back to come back because our history contains signposts for the way forward The Limits of Constitutional Democracy Jeffrey K. Tulis, Stephen Macedo, 2010-10-18 Constitutional democracy is at once a flourishing idea filled with optimism and promise and an enterprise fraught with limitations Uncovering the reasons for this ambivalence this book looks at the difficulties of constitutional democracy and reexamines fundamental questions What is constitutional democracy When does it succeed or fail Can constitutional democracies conduct war Can they preserve their values and institutions while addressing new forms of global interdependence The authors gathered here interrogate constitutional democracy's meaning in order to illuminate its future The book examines key themes the issues of constitutional failure the problem of emergency power and whether constitutions should be suspended when emergencies arise the dilemmas faced when constitutions provide and restrict executive power during wartime and whether constitutions can adapt to such globalization challenges as immigration religious resurgence and nuclear arms proliferation In addition to the editors the contributors are Sotirios Barber Joseph Bessette Mark Brandon Daniel Deudney Christopher Eisgruber James Fleming William Harris II Ran Hirschl Gary Jacobsohn Benjamin Kleinerman Jan Werner M ller Kim Scheppele Rogers Smith Adrian Vermeule and Mariah Zeisberg A More Perfect Union Giulio Maestro, joi, Betsy Maestro, 1989-09 Describes how the constitution was drafted and ratified A More **Perfect Union** Joshua Livestro, 2025-10-01 This book tells the history of the federal union a concept that may be traced from the early Renaissance to the establishment of the European Coal and Steel Community 1951 the predecessor of today s European Union It is a story of three federal canons of greater and lesser thinkers of utopian peace plans and of practical experiences with federal unions Together they shaped the concepts that created the ECSC This book unlocks the past of the EU a union that always thought it didn t have a past but was on the contrary sui generis without examples or predecessors Although there was nothing inevitable about the founding of the EU A More Perfect Union shows that it was plausible and perhaps even predictable that such a union would be formed at some point and that the aftermath of the Second World War was exactly the kind of founding moment about which federal theorists in previous centuries had speculated To Form a More Perfect Union Craig R. Smith, 1993 This book presents research on the emergence of the Bill of Rights from the constitutional ratification debates through to adoption of the first ten amendments of the Constitution Its aim is to answer the following questions when did Americans first see the need for a Bill of Rights Who provided the inspiration for its enactment What were the circumstances that led to the proposing of a Bill of Rights And why is it important for us to understand how our Bill of Rights came into existence This study begins in Europe in 1456 with the historical framework that traces the evolution of the Bill of Rights it ends with the ratification of ten amendments to the new United States Constitution in

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