



D.B.Q. 4: Ratifying the Constitution

The Constitution of the United States was written in 1787, yet there was a struggle for its ratification that went on until 1790. Members of Congress believed that the Articles of Confederation, the first government of the United States, needed to be altered while others did not want change. After the Revolutionary War, the people did not want a strong central government, because it reminded them too much of what they were trying to escape. Under the Articles, each state had their own laws, and the need for a new Constitution was desired by many.

This desired Constitution created a huge dispute and an argument between people who wanted things to stay the way they were and people who urged to change the Articles. The people who desired change in government were called Federalists. James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and Ben Franklin were all a part of the Federalists. The Federalists believed that the economy was in turmoil because of the Articles (Doc 1). Under the Articles each state had its own currency which created a problem for interstate trade. Another issue that the Federalists had was that the rich were not making money.

On August 1, 1786, George Washington wrote a letter addressed to John Jay stating that they "have errors to correct". In saying this Washington agrees in the fact that the Articles needed to be revised. The Federalists believed that the government trusted the people with too many rights. The states were allowed to refuse the Federal government whenever they chose. The new country that was trying to establish themselves, weren't united, but instead "thirteen sovereign, independent, disunited States" (Doc 3). The central government didn't have enough power under the Articles.

The Federalists believed that even though they didn't want to be ruled again like they were under England's rule, that it was necessary to have a strong central government. Anti-federalists were the people who believed that the Articles were working perfectly fine and it would be unnecessary to change them. Two of the major leaders of this group were Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson, who was overseas during this time. The Anti-Federalists thought that under the Articles people had the rights that they rightfully deserved. Under the Articles, the poor people benefitted greatly.

During the process of trying to get the new Constitution ratified the Anti-Federalists felt that under this new government the rich had all of the power instead of the people (Doc 5). Under the Articles the states had the power to make laws and do whatever they pleased, and to some of the states the idea of changing to a government that the central government had all the power was absolutely absurd. Other people felt as if the new Constitution had no separation of powers. They felt as if the branches had too much power and there was nothing keeping one branch from becoming too powerful (Doc 2).

The Anti-Federalists did not want to be in the same kind of government they fought so hard to get away from. The Anti-Federalists were also frustrated with the fact that the new Constitution laid out all the rules, but did not list any rights the people had. So Federalists

Ratifying The Constitution Essay

**Kenneth J. Dautrich, David A.
Yalof, Christina E. Bejarano**



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Document-based Assessment Activities for U.S. History Classes Kenneth Hilton,1999 Covers significant eras in U S history Encourages students to analyze evidence documents and other data to make informed decisions Includes guidelines for students answer prompts and a scoring rubric Develops essential writing skills *Ratifying the Constitution* Michael Allen Gillespie,Michael Lienesch,1989 How the United States Constitution was ratified by Delaware Pennsylvania New Jersey Georgia Connecticut Massachusetts Maryland South Carolina New Hampshire Virginia New York State North Carolina Rhode Island **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 **The Federalist ... A Collection of Essays, by Alexander Hamilton, Jay and Madison. Also, the Continentalist and Other Papers, by Hamilton. Edited by J. C. Hamilton. (Philo Publius, by William Duer. N. I.-III.-Oct., Nov. 1787.).** Alexander Hamilton,1864 **The Philadelphawareans, and Other Essays Relating to Delaware** John Andrew Munroe,2004 This volume presents a varied sampling of the author s writings from the past sixty years along with some previously unpublished materials It begins with a long prologue that the author calls a literary autobiography and this story is continued and amplified in introductory notes that accompany each of the following items the relationship between Delaware and the city of Philadelphia This theme reappears in many guises in the background of other items as for example in a summary of New Castle s history in an investigation of an experiment in nonresident representation in Congress and in explanation of the unique importance of an early Wilmington collector of customs In the

last essay previously unpublished the relationship is personalized in a reminiscence contributing to the autobiographical theme with which the book began at the University of Delaware

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