

The Federalist Papers

Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, John Jay

The Federalist Papers Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, James Madison, 2018-08-20 Classic Books Library presents this brand new edition of “The Federalist Papers”, a collection of separate essays and articles compiled in 1788 by Alexander Hamilton. Following the United States Declaration of Independence in 1776, the governing doctrines and policies of the States lacked cohesion. “The Federalist”, as it was previously known, was constructed by American statesman Alexander Hamilton, and was intended to catalyse the ratification of the United States Constitution. Hamilton recruited fellow statesmen James Madison Jr., and John Jay to write papers for the compendium, and the three are known as some of the Founding Fathers of the United States. Alexander Hamilton (c. 1755–1804) was an American lawyer, journalist and highly influential government official. He also served as a Senior Officer in the Army between 1799-1800 and founded the Federalist Party, the system that governed the nation’s finances. His contributions to the Constitution and leadership made a significant and lasting impact on the early development of the nation of the United States.

The Federalist Papers Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, James Madison, 2021-06-29 The Federalist, commonly referred to as the Federalist Papers, is a series of 85 essays written by Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and James Madison between October 1787 and May 1788. The essays were published anonymously, under the pen name Publius, in various New York state newspapers of the time. The Federalist Papers were written and published to urge New Yorkers to ratify the proposed United States Constitution, which was drafted in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787. In lobbying for adoption of the Constitution over the existing Articles of Confederation, the essays explain particular provisions of the Constitution in detail. For this reason, and because Hamilton and Madison were each members of the Constitutional Convention, the Federalist Papers are often used today to help interpret the intentions of those drafting the Constitution. The Federalist Papers were published primarily in two New York state newspapers: The New York Packet and The Independent Journal. They were reprinted in other newspapers in New York state and in several cities in other states. A bound edition, with revisions and corrections by Hamilton, was published in 1788 by printers J. and A. McLean. An edition published by printer Jacob Gideon in 1818, with revisions and corrections by Madison, was the first to identify each essay by its author's name. Because of its publishing history, the assignment of authorship, numbering, and exact wording may vary with different editions of The Federalist.

The Federalist Papers Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, John Jay, 2009-04-28 This authoritative edition of the complete texts of the Federalist Papers, the Articles of Confederation, the U.S. Constitution, and the Amendments to the U.S. Constitution features supporting essays in which leading scholars provide historical context and analysis. An introduction by Ian Shapiro offers an overview of the publication of the Federalist Papers and their importance. In three additional essays, John Dunn explores the composition of the Federalist Papers and the conflicting agendas of its authors; Eileen Hunt Botting explains how early advocates of women’s rights, most prominently Mercy Otis Warren, Judith Sargent Murray, and Charles Brockden Brown, responded to the Federalist-Antifederalist debates; and Donald Horowitz discusses the Federalist Papers from the perspective of recent experiments with democracy and constitution-making around the world. These essays both illuminate the original texts and encourage active engagement with them.

Books That Matter Joseph L. Hoffmann, 2020-05-13

The Federalist Papers Kyle Scott, 2013-02-14 The Federalist Papers constitute a key document in the understanding of the American government. Written by John Jay, James Madison, and Alexander Hamilton, these 85 texts were published between 1787 and 1788 to convince the state of New York to ratify the Constitution. Today, the Papers are studied in courses on American government, American political thought, and constitutional law. However, the size and organization of the full text, notwithstanding its complex political concepts and context, make it difficult for students to apprehend. The Reader's Guide will be a key tool to help them understand the issues at hand and the significance of the Papers then and now. Organized around key issues, such as the branches of the government, the utility of the Union, or skepticism of a national regime, the work will walk the reader through the 85 Papers, providing them with the needed intellectual and historical contexts. Designed to supplement the reading of The Federalist Papers, the guide will help elucidate not only their contents, but also their importance and contemporary relevance.

The Federalist Papers : 85 articles and essays on the United States Constitution (complete original version) Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, James Madison,

The Federalist Henry Barton Dawson, 1863

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 Federalist Papers Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, John Jay, 2013-10 The Federalist Papers contain some of the greatest political writing of all time. Written to New Yorkers in 1787 and 1788 to urge the ratification of the proposed new Constitution, the papers received immediate respect. They were published in book form in 1788 and had considerable influence in both the New York and Virginia ratifying conventions, serving as a source of philosophies and arguments in both those crucial states. The papers were originally composed as letters sent to and published in New York newspapers. The authors of the papers, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay, wrote under the single pseudonym of Publius. By obscuring their true identities (a common approach of the time), the authors could make their arguments without any of the political baggage attached to their own names. Thomas Jefferson later wrote that The Federalist Papers were the best commentary on the principles of government . . . ever written. Subsequent historians have agreed. For example, Clinton Rossiter wrote, No more eloquent, tough-minded and instructive answers have ever been given by an American pen. . . . The message of The Federalist reads: no happiness without liberty, no liberty without self-government, no self-government

without constitutionalism, no constitutionalism without morality-and none of these great goods without stability and order. The Federalist Papers contains cogent arguments, deep insights, and timeless political philosophies that help readers and thinkers of the twenty-first century more fully understand the marvelous government provided for in the Constitution of the United States of America. Newly designed and typeset in a large 7-by-10-inch format.

THE FEDERALIST PAPERS ALEXANDER HAMILTON JOHN JAY JAMES MADISON, AFTER an unequivocal experience of the inefficacy of the subsisting federal government, you are called upon to deliberate on a new Constitution for the United States of America. The subject speaks its own importance; comprehending in its consequences nothing less than the existence of the UNION, the safety and welfare of the parts of which it is composed, the fate of an empire in many respects the most interesting in the world. It has been frequently remarked that it seems to have been reserved to the people of this country, by their conduct and example, to decide the important question, whether societies of men are really capable or not of establishing good government from reflection and choice, or whether they are forever destined to depend for their political constitutions on accident and force. If there be any truth in the remark, the crisis at which we are arrived may with propriety be regarded as the era in which that decision is to be made; and a wrong election of the part we shall act may, in this view, deserve to be considered as the general misfortune of mankind. This idea will add the inducements of philanthropy to those of patriotism, to heighten the solicitude which all considerate and good men must feel for the event. Happy will it be if our choice should be directed by a judicious estimate of our true interests, unperplexed and unbiased by considerations not connected with the public good. But this is a thing more ardently to be wished than seriously to be expected. The plan offered to our deliberations affects too many particular interests, innovates upon too many local institutions, not to involve in its discussion a variety of objects foreign to its merits, and of views, passions and prejudices little favorable to the discovery of truth. Among the most formidable of the obstacles which the new Constitution will have to encounter may readily be distinguished the obvious interest of a certain class of men in every State to resist all changes which may hazard a diminution of the power, emolument, and consequence of the offices they hold under the State establishments; and the perverted ambition of another class of men, who will either hope to aggrandize themselves by the confusions of their country, or will flatter themselves with fairer prospects of elevation from the subdivision of the empire into several partial confederacies than from its union under one government.

An Argument Open to All Sanford Levinson,2015-11-24 In *An Argument Open to All*, renowned legal scholar Sanford Levinson takes a novel approach to what is perhaps America's most famous political tract. Rather than concern himself with the authors as historical figures, or how *The Federalist* helps us understand the original intent of the framers of the Constitution, Levinson examines each essay for the political wisdom it can offer us today. In eighty-five short essays, each keyed to a different essay in *The Federalist*, he considers such questions as whether present generations can rethink their constitutional arrangements; how much effort we should exert to preserve America's traditional culture; and whether *The Federalist's* arguments even suggest the desirability of world government.

The Federalist Papers Alexander Hamilton,James Madison,John Jay,2015-09-09 The Federalist Papers are a collection of eighty-five articles and essays written by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay in favor of ratifying the United States Constitution. First appearing in 1787 as a series of letters to New York newspapers, this collective body of work is widely considered to be among the most important historical collections of all time. Although the authors of *The Federalist Papers* foremost intended to influence the vote in favor of ratifying the Constitution, in *Federalist No. 1* Hamilton explicitly set their debate in broader political terms. "It has been frequently remarked," he wrote, "that it seems to have been reserved to the people of this country, by their conduct and example, to decide the important question, whether societies of men are really capable or not of establishing good government from reflection and choice, or whether they are forever destined to depend for their political constitutions on accident and force. Among the many highlights of these acclaimed essays is *Federalist No. 10*, in which Madison discusses the means of preventing rule by majority faction and advocates for a large, commercial republic. This is generally regarded as the most important of the eighty-five essays from a philosophical perspective, and it is complemented by *Federalist No. 14*, in which Madison takes the measure of the United States, declares it appropriate for an extended republic, and concludes with a memorable defense of the Constitution. In *Federalist No. 70*, Hamilton advocates for a one-man chief executive, and in *Federalist No. 78* he persuasively lays the groundwork for the doctrine of judicial review by federal courts. Though centuries old, these timeless essays remain the benchmark of American political philosophy. As eloquently stated by famed historian Richard B. Morris, *The Federalist Papers* serve as an incomparable exposition of the Constitution, a classic in political science unsurpassed in both breadth and depth by the product of any later American writer.

The Federalist Alexander Hamilton,James Madison,John Jay,1875

The Federalist Papers (□□□) Publius,2011-07-15 The Federalist Papers are a series of 85 articles advocating the ratification of the United States Constitution. Seventy-seven of the essays were published serially in *The Independent Journal* and *The New York Packet* between October 1787 and August 1788. A compilation of these and eight others, called *The Federalist*, was published in 1788 by J. and A. McLean. The Federalist Papers serve as a primary source for interpretation of the Constitution, as they outline the philosophy and motivation of the proposed system of government. The authors of the Federalist Papers wanted to both influence the vote in favor of ratification and shape future interpretations of the Constitution. According to historian Richard B. Morris, they are an incomparable exposition of the Constitution, a classic in political science unsurpassed in both breadth and depth by the product of any later American writer.

The Federalist Papers and the New Institutionalism Bernard Grofman,Donald Wittman,2007 The Madisonian approach to institutional design, as set forth in *The Federalist Papers*, is examined from the point of view of leading theorists of the public choice school who see themselves as the political heirs of that earlier legacy. . . . the most ambitious attempt to date to reread *The Federalist* in the light of modern social science. - Publius

The Federalist Papers (Annotated) Alexander Hamilton,2018-10-08 Annotations This book is unique because it contains a literary criticism that was made by Juan Acevedo. The Federalist, later known as *The Federalist Papers*, is a collection of 85 articles and essays written by Alexander Hamilton (under the pseudonym Publius), James Madison, and John Jay, who promote ratification of the Constitution of the United States. 77 of these essays were serialized in *The Independent Journal* (*The Independent Magazine*) and *The New York Packet* between October 1787 and August 1788. A compilation of these and eight other essays, called *The Federalist* or *The New*

Constitution, were published in two volumes in 1788 by A. McLean. [1] The original title of the collection was The Federalist; The title The Federalist Papers did not emerge until the 20th century. The federal convention sent the proposed constitution to the confederal congress which sent it to the state legislatures to be approved by the end of September 1787. In September 1787, Cato appeared in the New York press criticizing the proposal. Brutus continued the discussion on October 18, 1787. These and other criticisms of the new Constitution came together and became known as the Anti-Federalist Essays. In response, Alexander Hamilton decided to undertake a project where he would direct a series of explanations to the citizens of New York with which he would defend every criticism raised against the Constitution. He wrote The Federalist No. 1 (The Federalist Number 1) and in this essay he explained the purpose for which the people should pay attention to both sides of the debate. He also wrote that his purpose was to strive to give a satisfactory answer to all the objections that have made an appearance, which have demanded his attention. Hamilton recruited assistants, notably John Jay who, after writing 4 strong essays, (Federalist No. 2, 3, 4, and 5) became ill and could only write one final essay, Federalist No. 64 (The Federalist Number 64). At the time of publication, the authorship of the articles was a well-kept secret. However, many astute readers were able to identify the writing styles of Hamilton, Madison and Jay. After Hamilton's death in 1804, a list he had written assigning two thirds of the essays was published, including some essays that were considered Madison's (49-58, 62, 63). In 1944, the academic work of Douglass Adair in 1944 identified the authors of the essays and was later corroborated by a computer program in 1964 as follows:

Saving the Revolution Charles R. Kesler, 1987 A group of preeminent political and constitutional scholars, including Edward Banfield and William Kristol, offer fresh perspectives on The Federalist Papers' ideals, arguments, and enduring effects on American political life.

The Federalist Papers A. Hamilton, J. Jay, J. Madison, 2023-07 The Federalist Papers is a collection of 85 articles and essays written by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay under the pseudonym Publius to promote the ratification of the United States Constitution. The collection was commonly known as The Federalist until the name The Federalist Papers emerged in the 20th century. The first 77 of these essays were published serially in the Independent Journal, the New York Packet, and The Daily Advertiser between October 1787 and April 1788. A compilation of these 77 essays and eight others was published in two volumes as The Federalist: A Collection of Essays, Written in Favour of the New Constitution, as Agreed upon by the Federal Convention, September 17, 1787 by publishing firm J. & A. McLean in March and May 1788. [2][3] The last eight papers (Nos. 78-85) were republished in the New York newspapers between June 14 and August 16, 1788. The authors of The Federalist intended to influence the voters to ratify the Constitution. In Federalist No. 1, they explicitly set that debate in broad political terms:

The Federalist Papers Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, James Madison, 2021-02-16 The Federalist Papers (1787-1788) is a collection of essays and articles by Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and James Madison. Written in support of the recently completed Constitutional Convention, The Federalist Papers were intended to support the ratification process of the new United States Constitution. When the Constitutional Convention was completed on September 17, 1787 in Philadelphia, the newly-agreed upon Constitution was sent to the states for ratification. As opponents of a strong centralized government began attacking the Constitution in the press, Hamilton recruited Jay and Madison to contribute articles and essays in favor of Federalism to prominent journals and newspapers. Published between October 27, 1787 and May 28, 1788, The Federalist Papers were written by the three authors under the pseudonym "Publius." Although Hamilton wrote the vast majority, Madison's and Jay's contributions are still seen as essential works on the philosophy of American governance. Federalist Nos. 10 and 14, both written by Madison, are regarded as especially significant for arguing for the possibility of effectively governing an expansive republic. In Federalist No. 84, Hamilton argues against adding a Bill of Rights, a proposed compromise with Anti-Federalists that would eventually make up the first ten Amendments to the Constitution. Other important topics introduced or explained in The Federalist Papers include the doctrine of judicial review, the case for a single chief executive, and the purpose of checks and balances. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of The Federalist Papers is a classic of American political history reimagined for modern readers.

The Federalist Papers Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, John Jay, 2016-01-18 A Collection of 85 Articles and Essays The Federalist Papers By Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, James Madison The Federalist (later known as The Federalist Papers) is a collection of 85 articles and essays written (under the pseudonym Publius) by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay promoting the ratification of the United States Constitution. Seventy-seven were published serially in The Independent Journal and The New York Packet between October 1787 and August 1788. A compilation of these and eight others, called The Federalist; or, The New Constitution, was published in two volumes in 1788 by J. and A. McLean. The collection's original title was The Federalist; the title The Federalist Papers did not emerge until the 20th century. Though the authors of The Federalist Papers foremost wished to influence the vote in favor of ratifying the Constitution, in Federalist No. 1 they explicitly set that debate in broader political terms: It has been frequently remarked, that it seems to have been reserved to the people of this country, by their conduct and example, to decide the important question, whether societies of men are really capable or not, of establishing good government from reflection and choice, or whether they are forever destined to depend, for their political constitutions, on accident and force. Highlights abound in the essays of The Federalist. Federalist No. 10, in which Madison discusses the means of preventing rule by majority faction and advocates a large, commercial republic, is generally regarded as the most important of the 85 articles from a philosophical perspective; it is complemented by Federalist No. 14, in which Madison takes the measure of the United States, declares it appropriate for an extended republic, and concludes with a memorable defense of the constitutional and political creativity of the Federal Convention. In Federalist No. 84, Hamilton makes the case that there is no need to amend the Constitution by adding a Bill of Rights, insisting that the various provisions in the proposed Constitution protecting liberty amount to a bill of rights. Federalist No. 78, also written by Hamilton, lays the groundwork for the doctrine of judicial review by federal courts of federal legislation or executive acts. Federalist No. 70 presents Hamilton's case for a one-man chief executive. In Federalist No. 39, Madison presents the clearest exposition of what has come to be called Federalism. In Federalist No. 51, Madison distills arguments for checks and balances in an essay often quoted for its justification of government as the greatest of all reflections on human nature. EXAMPLE FEDERALIST No. 1. General Introduction FEDERALIST No. 2. Concerning Dangers from Foreign Force and Influence FEDERALIST No. 3. The Same Subject Continued (Concerning Dangers From Foreign Force and Influence) FEDERALIST No. 4. The Same

Subject Continued (Concerning Dangers From Foreign Force and Influence) FEDERALIST No. 5. The Same Subject Continued (Concerning Dangers From Foreign Force and Influence) FEDERALIST No. 6. Concerning Dangers from Dissensions Between the States FEDERALIST No. 7. The Same Subject Continued (Concerning Dangers from Dissensions Between the States) FEDERALIST No. 8. The Consequences of Hostilities Between the States FEDERALIST No. 9. The Union as a Safeguard Against Domestic Faction and Insurrection FEDERALIST No. 10. The Same Subject Continued (The Union as a Safeguard Against Domestic Faction and Insurrection) FEDERALIST No. 11. The Utility of the Union in Respect to Commercial Relations and a Navy

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The Federalist Papers Introduction

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