

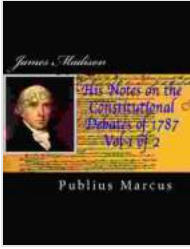
James Madison: His Notes on the Constitutional Debates of 1787



James Madison His Notes on the Constitutional Debates of 1787, Vol 1 of 2 by Publius Marcus

★★★★☆ 4.2 out of 5

Language : English



File size	: 1069 KB
Text-to-Speech	: Enabled
Screen Reader	: Supported
Enhanced typesetting	: Enabled
Word Wise	: Enabled
Print length	: 506 pages
Lending	: Enabled



James Madison's Notes of Debates in the Federal Convention of 1787 are a critical source for understanding the creation of the U.S. Constitution. Madison, a delegate from Virginia to the Convention, took extensive notes on the debates that took place during the four months of the Convention. These notes provide invaluable insights into the arguments and compromises that shaped the Constitution.

The Constitutional Convention

The Constitutional Convention was held in Philadelphia from May to September 1787. It was called to revise the Articles of Confederation, which had proven to be ineffective in governing the United States. Fifty-five delegates from all thirteen states attended the Convention.

The Convention was a contentious affair. The delegates had different ideas about how to structure the new government. Some wanted a strong central government, while others wanted to preserve the power of the states. Madison played a key role in mediating between these different factions.

Madison's Notes

Madison's Notes are not a verbatim record of the debates. However, they do provide a detailed account of the arguments and compromises that took place. Madison's notes are essential for understanding the thought process of the delegates and the evolution of the Constitution.

For example, Madison's notes record the debates over the Great Compromise. This compromise resolved the issue of how to represent the states in Congress. The compromise called for a bicameral legislature, with the Senate representing the states equally and the House of Representatives representing the states by population.

Madison's notes also record the debates over the Bill of Rights. Many delegates believed that a Bill of Rights was necessary to protect individual liberties. However, others argued that a Bill of Rights was unnecessary and would weaken the new government. Madison supported the inclusion of a Bill of Rights, and he played a key role in drafting the first ten amendments to the Constitution.

Legacy

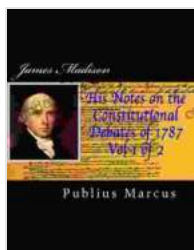
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