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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

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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

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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

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In this brilliantly illuminating group portrait of the men who came to be known as the Founding Fathers, the incomparable Gordon Wood has written a book that seriously asks, "What made these men great?" and shows us, among

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many other things, just how much character did in fact matter. The life of each—Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin, Hamilton, Madison, Paine—is presented individually as well as collectively, but the thread that binds these portraits together is the idea of character as a lived



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reality. They were members of the first generation in history that was self-consciously self-made men who understood that the arc of lives, as of nations, is one of moral progress.

How the United States Constitution was ratified by Delaware,

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Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York State, North Carolina, Rhode Island.

Americans revere

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their Constitution.

However, most of us are unaware how tumultuous and improbable the drafting and ratification processes were. As Benjamin Franklin keenly observed, any assembly of men bring with them "all their prejudices, their passions, their errors

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of opinion, their local interests and their selfish views." One need not deny that the Framers had good intentions in order to believe that they also had interests. Based on prodigious research and told largely through the voices of the participants, Michael Klarman's The

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#### Framers' Coup

narrates how the Framers' clashing interests shaped the Constitution--and American history itself. The Philadelphia convention could easily have been a failure, and the risk of collapse was always present. Had the convention dissolved,

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any number of adverse outcomes could have resulted, including civil war or a reversion to monarchy. Not only does Klarman capture the knife's-edge atmosphere of the convention, he populates his narrative with riveting and colorful stories: the rebellion of debtor

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farmers in

Massachusetts;

George Washington's

uncertainty about

whether to attend;

Gunning Bedford's

threat to turn to a

European prince if the

small states were

denied equal

representation in the

Senate; slave states'

threats to take their

marbles and go home

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if denied  
**Constitution**

representation for  
their slaves;

Hamilton's quasi-  
monarchist speech to  
the convention; and  
Patrick Henry's  
herculean efforts to  
defeat the

Constitution in  
Virginia through  
demagoguery and  
conspiracy theories.

The Framers' Coup is



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compendium of great stories, however, and the powerful arguments that feature throughout will reshape our understanding of the nation's founding.

Simply put, the Constitutional Convention almost didn't happen, and once it happened, it

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Constitution almost failed. And, even after the convention succeeded, the Constitution it produced almost failed to be ratified. Just as importantly, the Constitution was hardly the product of philosophical reflections by brilliant, disinterested statesmen, but rather

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Ordinary interest

group politics. Multiple conflicting interests had a say, from creditors and debtors to city dwellers and backwoodsmen. The upper class overwhelmingly supported the Constitution; many working class colonists were more dubious. Slave states

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Constitution and nonslave states had different perspectives on how well the Constitution served their interests. Ultimately, both the Constitution's content and its ratification process raise troubling questions about democratic legitimacy. The Federalists were eager to avoid full-

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pledged democratic deliberation over the Constitution, and the document that was ratified was stacked in favor of their preferences. And in terms of substance, the Constitution was a significant departure from the more democratic state constitutions of the 1770s. Definitive and

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authoritative, The

Framers' Coup

explains why the

Framers preferred

such a constitution

and how they

managed to persuade

the country to adopt it.

We have lived with

the consequences,

both positive and

negative, ever since.

Washington was

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isolation from the world during his eventful life. His diary for 1751-52 relates a voyage to Barbados when he was nineteen. The next two accounts concern the early phases of the French and Indian War, in which Washington commanded a Virginia regiment. By

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the 1760s when

Washington's diaries

resume, he

considered himself

retired from public life,

but George III was on

the British throne and

in the American

colonies the process

of unrest was

beginning that would

ultimately place

Washington in

command of a



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revolutionary army.

Even as he traveled to Philadelphia in 1787 to chair the Constitutional Convention, however, and later as president, Washington's first love remained his plantation, Mount Vernon. In his diary, he religiously recorded the changing methods of

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farming he employed there and the pleasures of riding and hunting. Rich in material from this private sphere, The Diaries of George Washington offer historians and anyone interested in Washington a closer view of the first president in this bicentennial year of

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