

### Document-Based Question (DBQ)

**Directions:** The following question requires you to construct a coherent essay that integrates your interpretation of Documents A-H and your knowledge of the period referred to in the question. High scores will be earned only by essays that both cite key pieces of evidence from the documents and draw on outside knowledge of the period.

**Question:** With respect to the federal Constitution, the Jeffersonian Republicans are usually characterized as strict constructionists who were opposed to the broad constructionism of the Federalists. To what extent was this characterization of the two parties accurate during the presidencies of Jefferson and Madison?

In writing your answer, use the documents and your knowledge of the period 1801-1817.

#### Document A

Source: Thomas Jefferson to Gideon Granger, a future member of Jefferson's cabinet, 13 August 1800

I believe [we] shall obtain . . . a majority in the legislature of the United States, attached to the preservation of the federal Constitution, according to its obvious principles and those on which it was known to be received; attached equally to the preservation to the states of those rights unquestionably remaining with them; . . . in short, a majority firm in all those principles which we have espoused, and the Federalists have opposed uniformly. . . . It [our country] can never be harmonious and solid while so respectable a portion of its citizens support principles which go directly to a change of the federal Constitution, to sink the state governments, consolidate them into one, and to monarchise that.

Our country is too large to have all its affairs directed by a single government. . . .

The true theory of our Constitution is surely the wisest and best that the states are independent as to everything within themselves, and united as to everything respecting foreign nations.

#### Document B

Source: Jefferson to Samuel Miller, a Presbyterian minister, 23 January 1808

I consider the government of the United States as interdicted by the Constitution from intermeddling with religious institutions, their doctrines, discipline, or exercises. . . . Certainly no power to prescribe any religious exercise, or to assume authority in religious discipline, has been delegated to the general [federal] government. It must then rest with the states, as far as it can be in any human authority. . . .

I am aware that the practice of my predecessors [prescribing a day of fasting and prayer] may be quoted. . . . Be this as it may, everyone must act according to the dictates of his own reason, and mine tells me that civil powers alone have been given to the President of the U.S. and no authority to direct the religious exercises of his constituents.

# Federalist Document Based Questions

**William Barclay Allen, Kevin A. Cloonan**



## **Federalist Document Based Questions:**

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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.

**Document-Based Assessment: The Constitution and New Government** Cynthia Boyle, Blane Conklin, 2014-01-01. Develop students' critical thinking skills through analysis of issues from different perspectives. Students make comparisons, draw analogies, and apply knowledge. Document-based assessment includes background information and key questions.

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*Foreign Affairs Federalism* Michael J. Glennon, Robert D. Sloane, 2016-04-15 Challenging the myth that the federal government exercises exclusive control over U S foreign policymaking Michael J Glennon and Robert D Sloane propose that we recognize the prominent role that states and cities now play in that realm *Foreign Affairs Federalism* provides the first comprehensive study of the constitutional law and practice of federalism in the conduct of U S foreign relations It could hardly be timelier States and cities recently have limited greenhouse gas emissions declared nuclear free zones and sanctuaries for undocumented immigrants established thousands of sister city relationships set up informal diplomatic offices abroad and sanctioned oppressive foreign governments Exploring the implications of these and other initiatives this book argues that the national interest cannot be advanced internationally by Washington alone Glennon and Sloane examine in detail the considerable foreign affairs powers retained by the states under the Constitution and question the need for Congress or the president to step in to provide one voice in foreign affairs They present concrete realistic ways that the courts can update antiquated federalism precepts and untangle interwoven strands of international law federal law and state law The result is a lucid incisive and up to date analysis of the rules that empower and limit states and cities abroad **The Federalist Papers** William Barclay Allen, Kevin A. Cloonan, 2000 Based on lectures delivered for the US Constitution's bicentennial Allen political science Michigan State U and Cloonan government James Madison U counter arguments that the *Federalist Papers* 1787 are not very accessible or relevant to government today by overviewing issues addressed in the 85 essays and specific principles framing current governance Appends references to these papers in Supreme Court cases Lacks an index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Omnibus III** Douglas Wilson, Douglas Wilson and G. Tyler Fischer, 2006-12 **Federalism and Second Chambers** Wilfried Swenden, 2004 The theory of comparative federalism asserts that federations require a second chamber for the representation of regional interests in central law making Yet there has been little systematic analysis of the contribution of second chambers in parliamentary federations to this task The main purpose of this book is to demonstrate to what extent the two strongest parliamentary second chambers the Australian Senate and the German Bundesrat are linked to the federal structures in which they are embedded The study analyzes the contribution of the members of these second chambers in advancing interests that are linked to the regional constituents whom they represent or to the collective fiscal or administrative interests of a regional government with whom they are associated The analysis underscores the largely executive character of intergovernmental relations in parliamentary federations a feature that corresponds with the composition of the German Bundesrat but not of the Australian Senate In the concluding chapter some preliminary observations are made as to whether our findings also generate interesting insights for the larger group of parliamentary second chambers in federal or quasi federal states such as the Belgian Spanish and Canadian Senates the UK House of Lords and the Indian Rajya Sabha *Federalism, Subnational Constitutions, and*

*Minority Rights* G. Alan Tarr, Robert F. Williams, Josef Marko, 2004-08-30 Whether federalism and subnational constitutions contribute to or undermine minority rights has long been a subject of controversy Within the United States the general view has been that federalism has been detrimental to minority rights In contrast other countries have seen federalism as crucial in safeguarding rights of ethnic and religious minorities This volume provides the basis for a more nuanced assessment of the contributions of federalism and subnational constitutions to protecting minority rights by studying their impact in a variety of federal systems This work explores both mature federal systems Switzerland United States systems in transition Belgium Bosnia Herzegovina both quasifederal Italy Spain and well established systems Germany both systems with considerable homogeneity of population Austria and systems with extraordinary diversity India It also analyses the various constitutional arrangements that federal systems have devised for safeguarding minority rights and given them a voice in political deliberations

**A Research Agenda for Federalism Studies** John Kincaid, 2019-12-27 In this forward thinking book fifteen leading scholars set forth cutting edge agendas for research on significant facets of federalism including basic theory comparative studies national and subnational constitutionalism courts self rule and shared rule centralization and decentralization nationalism and diversity conflict resolution gender equity and federalism challenges in Africa Asia and the European Union More than 40 percent of the world s population lives under federal arrangements making federalism not only a major research subject but also a vital political issue worldwide

*The Department of State Bulletin*, 1950 The official monthly record of United States foreign policy

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**The U.S. Supreme Court and New Federalism** Christopher P. Banks, John C. Blakeman, 2012-07-30 Constitutional scholars Christopher P Banks and John C Blakeman offer the most current and the first book length study of the U S Supreme Court s new federalism begun by the Rehnquist Court and now flourishing under Chief Justice John Roberts While the Rehnquist Court reinvigorated new federalism by protecting state sovereignty and set new constitutional limits on federal power Banks and Blakeman show that in the Roberts Court new federalism continues to evolve in a docket increasingly attentive to statutory construction preemption and business litigation

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