

A background image showing two men in 18th-century clothing. The man in the foreground is wearing a black tricorn hat and a dark coat with a white cravat. The man behind him is also in similar attire, including a black tricorn hat and a dark coat with a white cravat. The background is a soft, out-of-focus landscape.

THE RATIFICATION STRUGGLE (1787-89)

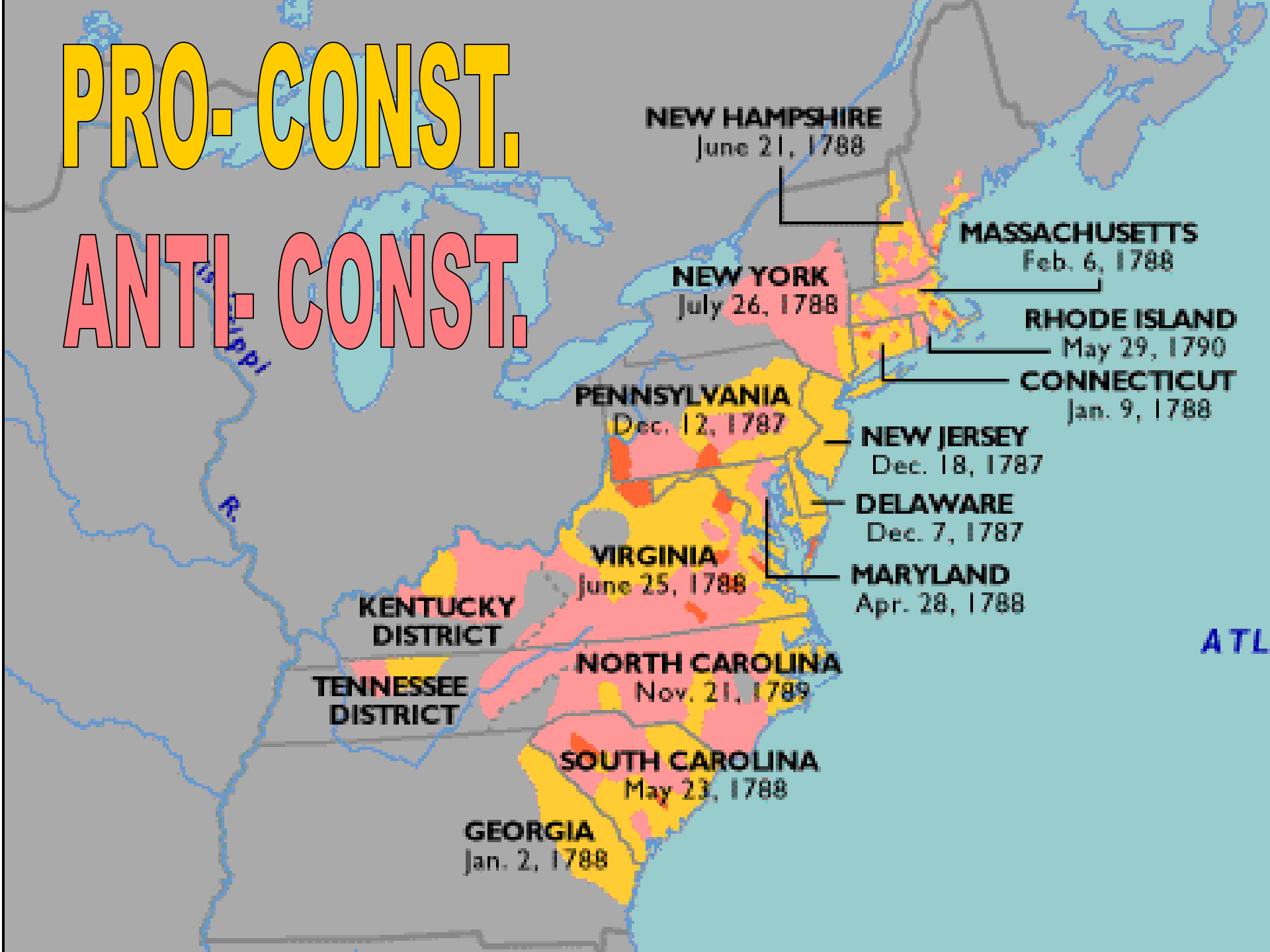


Article VII

**“The ratification of the conventions
of nine states, shall be sufficient
for the establishment of this
Constitution
between the States so
ratifying the same”**

PRO-CONST.

ANTI-CONST.



PRO CONST.

ANTI CONST

NEW HAMPSHIRE
June 21, 1788

MASSACHUSETTS
Feb. 6, 1788

NEW YORK
July 26, 1788

RHODE ISLAND
May 29, 1790

CONNECTICUT
Jan. 9, 1788

PENNSYLVANIA
Dec. 12, 1787

NEW JERSEY
Dec. 18, 1787

DELAWARE
Dec. 7, 1787

MARYLAND
Apr. 28, 1788

VIRGINIA
June 25, 1788

KENTUCKY
DISTRICT

TENNESSEE
DISTRICT

NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 21, 1789

SOUTH CAROLINA
May 23, 1788

GEORGIA
Jan. 19, 1788

ANY TRENDS?

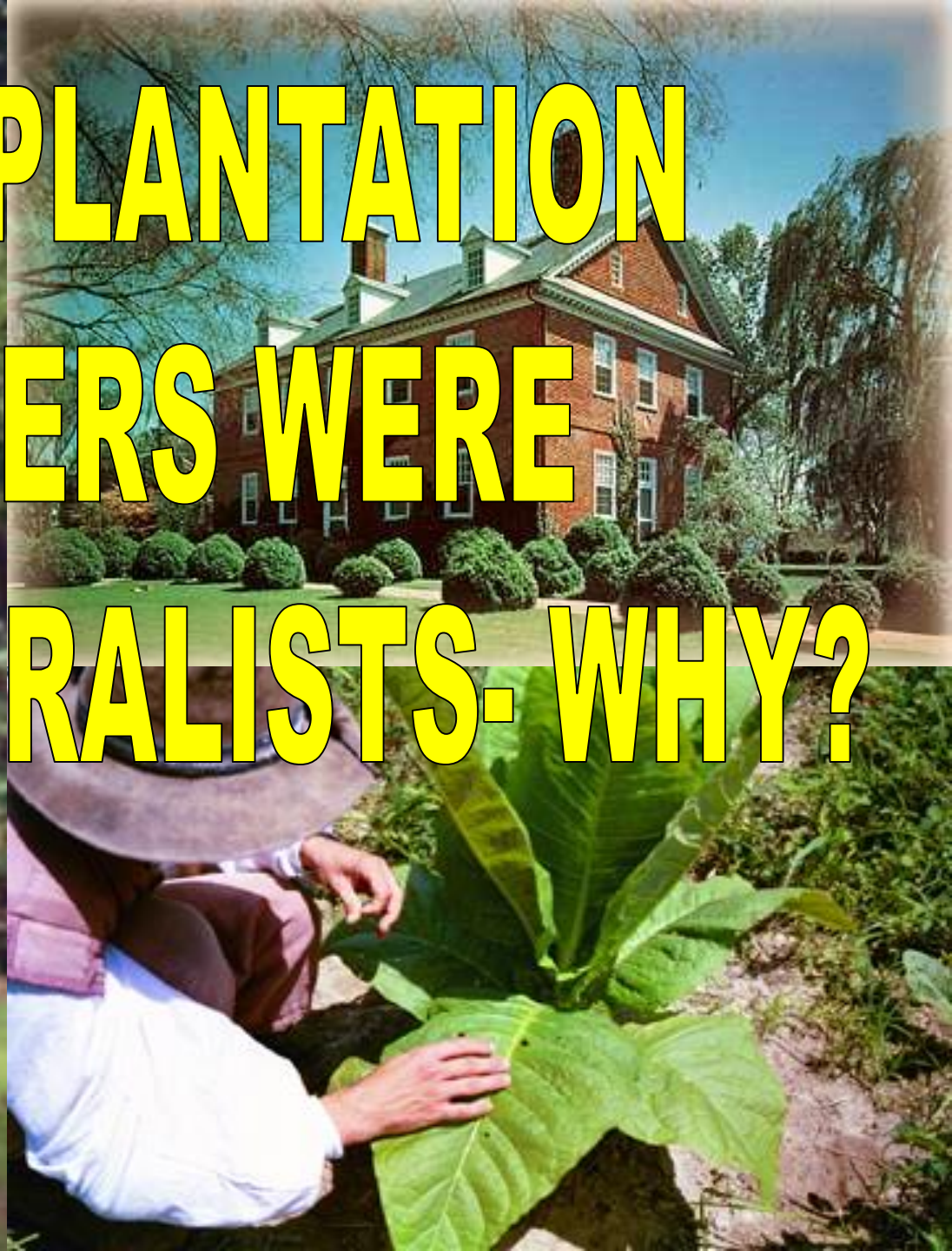
WHO WERE ANTIFEDERALISTS?





**SMALL BUSINESS
ARTISANS
SHOP KEEPERS
MIDDLE CLASS**

**MOST PLANTATION
OWNERS WERE
ANTIFEDERALISTS- WHY?**



**SO WERE SMALL FARMERS
& RURAL AREAS- WHY?**



A photograph of two men dressed in 18th-century clothing. The man on the left wears a pinkish-brown coat over a patterned waistcoat and a white cravat. The man on the right wears a dark blue or black coat with gold buttons, a white cravat, and a black tricorn hat. He is pointing his right index finger upwards. In the background, a large, multi-story brick building with a central steeple is visible. The image has a slightly faded, historical feel.

WHO WERE THE FEDERALISTS?



**PEOPLE & BUSINESSES
ALONG THE COASTS
WERE FEDERALISTS- WHY?**

A large, multi-masted sailing ship, likely a clipper or a similar type of vessel, is docked at a pier. The ship has several tall masts with complex rigging. The hull is dark, and the ship is surrounded by water. In the background, there are trees and a clear blue sky. The text is overlaid on the image in a bold, yellow font with a black outline.

**SO WERE SHIP OWNERS
AND MERCHANTS- WHY?**

A vintage photograph of a group of people, likely at a social gathering or event. In the foreground, a woman on the left wears a long, light-colored dress and a wide-brimmed hat. To her right, another woman is partially visible, wearing a dark jacket and a light-colored skirt. In the background, a man in a dark suit and a woman in a light-colored dress are visible. The scene is set outdoors with trees in the background. Large, bold, yellow text with a black outline is overlaid on the image, reading: "MOST WERE AFFLUENT AND HAD COMMERCIAL INTERESTS".

**MOST WERE AFFLUENT
AND HAD COMMERCIAL
INTERESTS**



**CITY
BUSINESS
OWNERS
WERE
FEDERALIST**

A photograph of a residential street. In the foreground, a paved road leads towards a row of houses. The houses are mostly two-story, with dark siding and white trim. A large, leafy tree stands in the middle ground, partially obscuring the houses. In the background, a church steeple is visible on the left side. The sky is overcast.

**MOST FEDERALISTS
RESIDED IN POPULATED
AREAS & BIG CITIES**

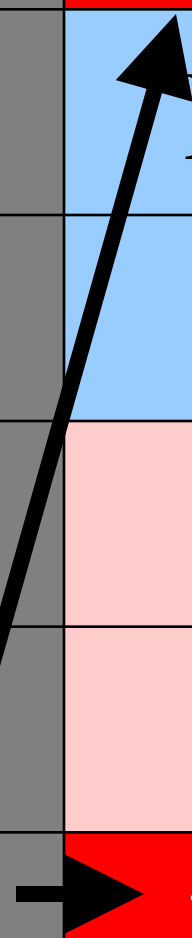
A close-up photograph of a hand with the thumb pointing up, indicating approval or success. The hand is positioned on the left side of the frame, with the fingers curled. The background is a light, neutral color.

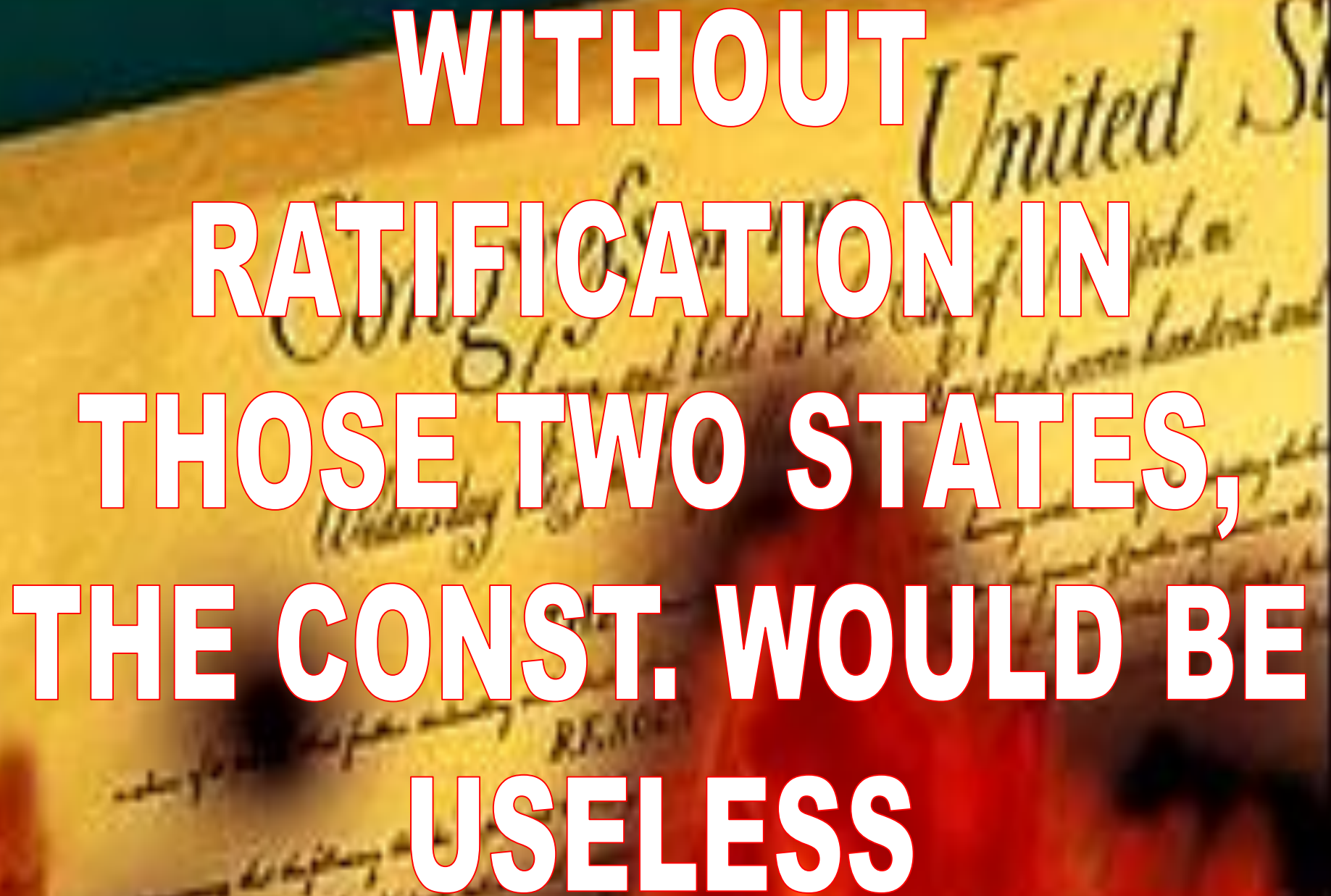
**EARLY ON, THE
PROCESS WENT
SMOOTHLY, 9
OF 13 STATES
QUICKLY RATIFIED**

<i>ST</i>	<i>DATE</i>	<i>VOTE</i>
DE	DEC. 7, 1787	30-0
PA	DEC. 12, 1787	46-23
NJ	DEC. 18, 1787	38-0
GA	JAN. 2, 1788	26-0
CT	JAN. 9, 1788	128-40
MA	FEB. 6, 1788	187-168
MD	APRIL 28, 1788	63-11
SC	MAY 23, 1788	149-73
NH	JUNE 21, 1788	57-47

**WHO
IS
NOT
HERE?**

CT	237,946		NJ	184,139
DE	59,096		NY	340,120
GA	82,548		NC	393,751
MD	319,728		PA	434,373
MA	378,787		RI	68,825
NH	141,885		SC	249,073
IMPORTANCE?			VA	691,737





**WITHOUT
RATIFICATION IN
THOSE TWO STATES,
THE CONST. WOULD BE
USELESS**

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FEDERALISTS V.

ANTI FEDERALISTS



MAJOR ANTI- FEDERALIST ARGUMENTS

A historical painting depicting the signing of the United States Constitution. The scene is set in a grand room with high ceilings and large windows. Numerous men in 18th-century attire are gathered around a long table, signing documents. The painting is overlaid with a large, bold red 'X' that runs diagonally from the top-left to the bottom-right, crossing out the entire image and the text.

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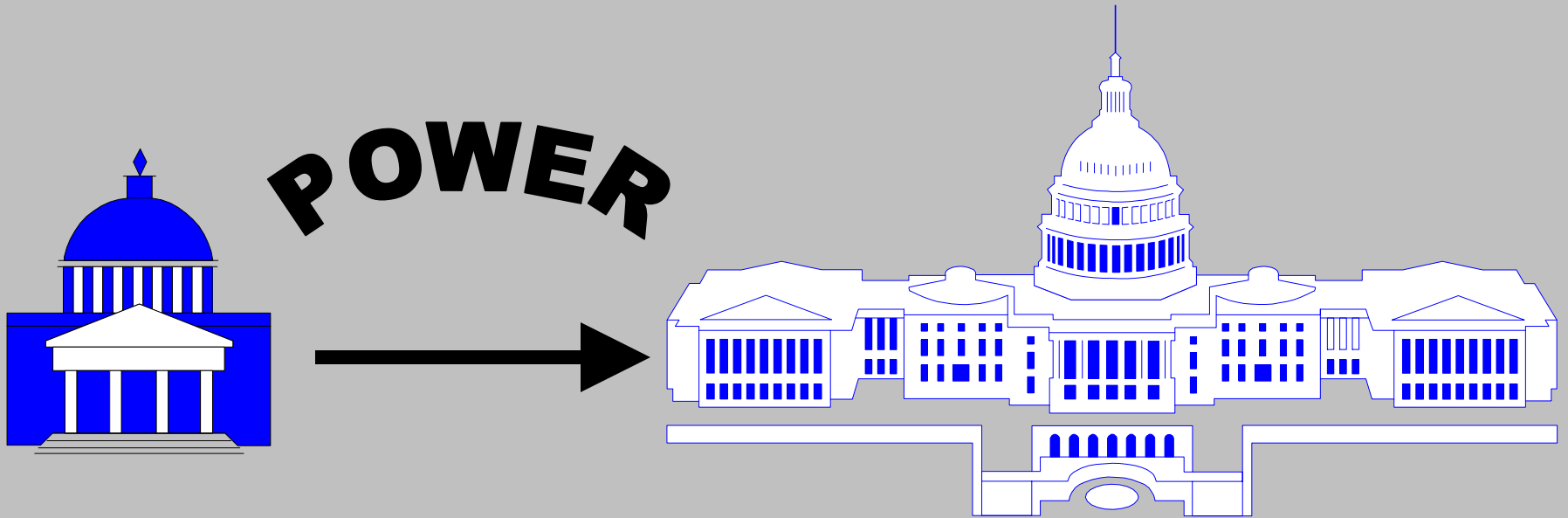
CONST. CONV.

DELEGATES HAD

EXCEEDED THEIR

AUTHORITY

STATES WERE GIVING UP



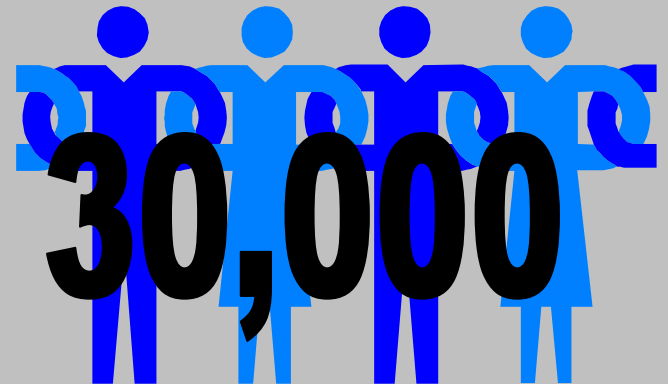
SOVEREIGNTY

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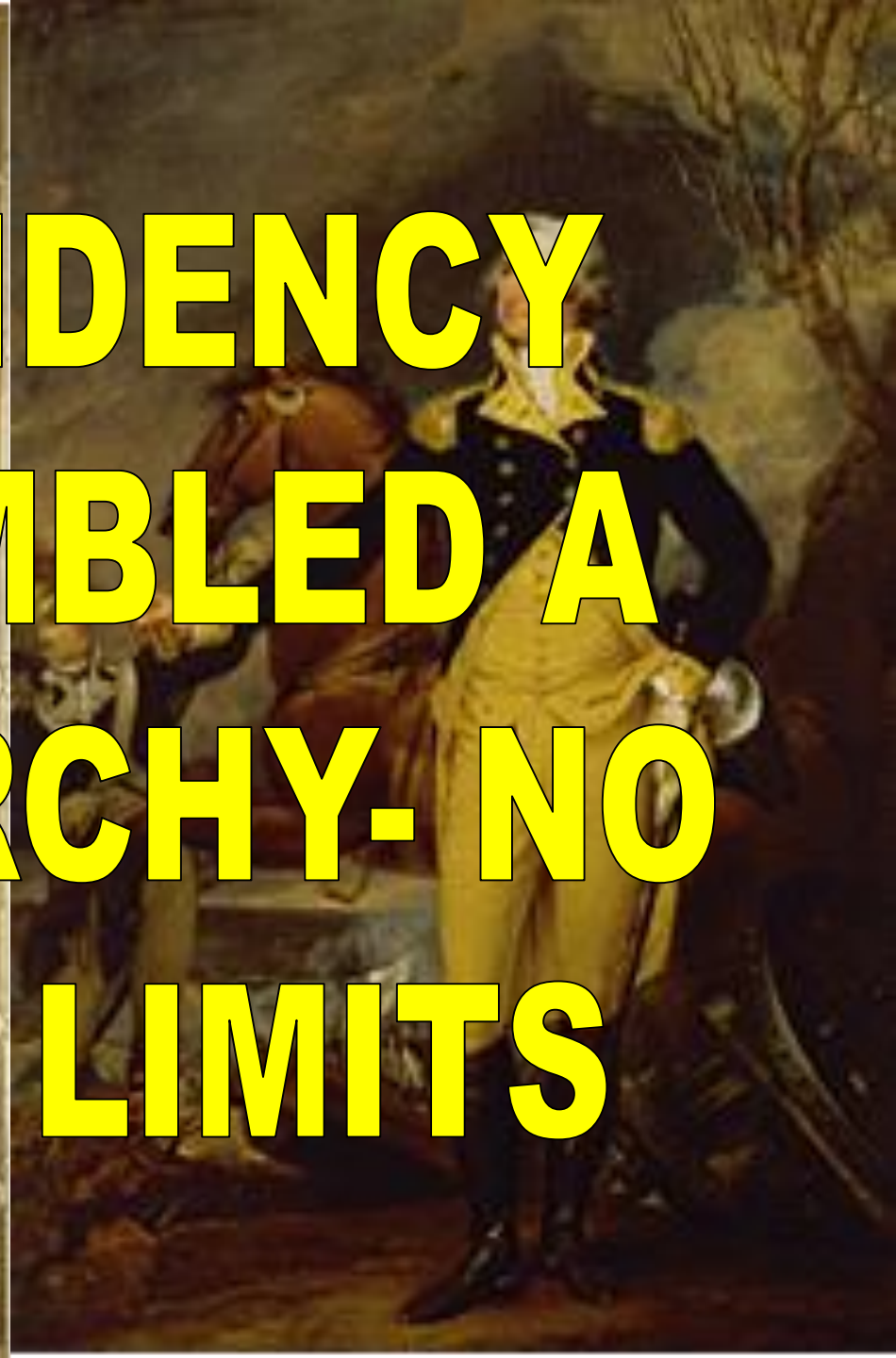
DIRECT REPRESENTATION

WAS SORELY LACKING



#4

**PRESIDENCY
RESEMBLED A
MONARCHY- NO
TERM LIMITS**



#5

**POWERS DEFINING
PRESIDENCY TOO
VAGUE-HE WOULD
GO UNCHECKED**



MEANING?

Section 2. The President shall be commander in chief of the Army and Navy of the United States.

#6

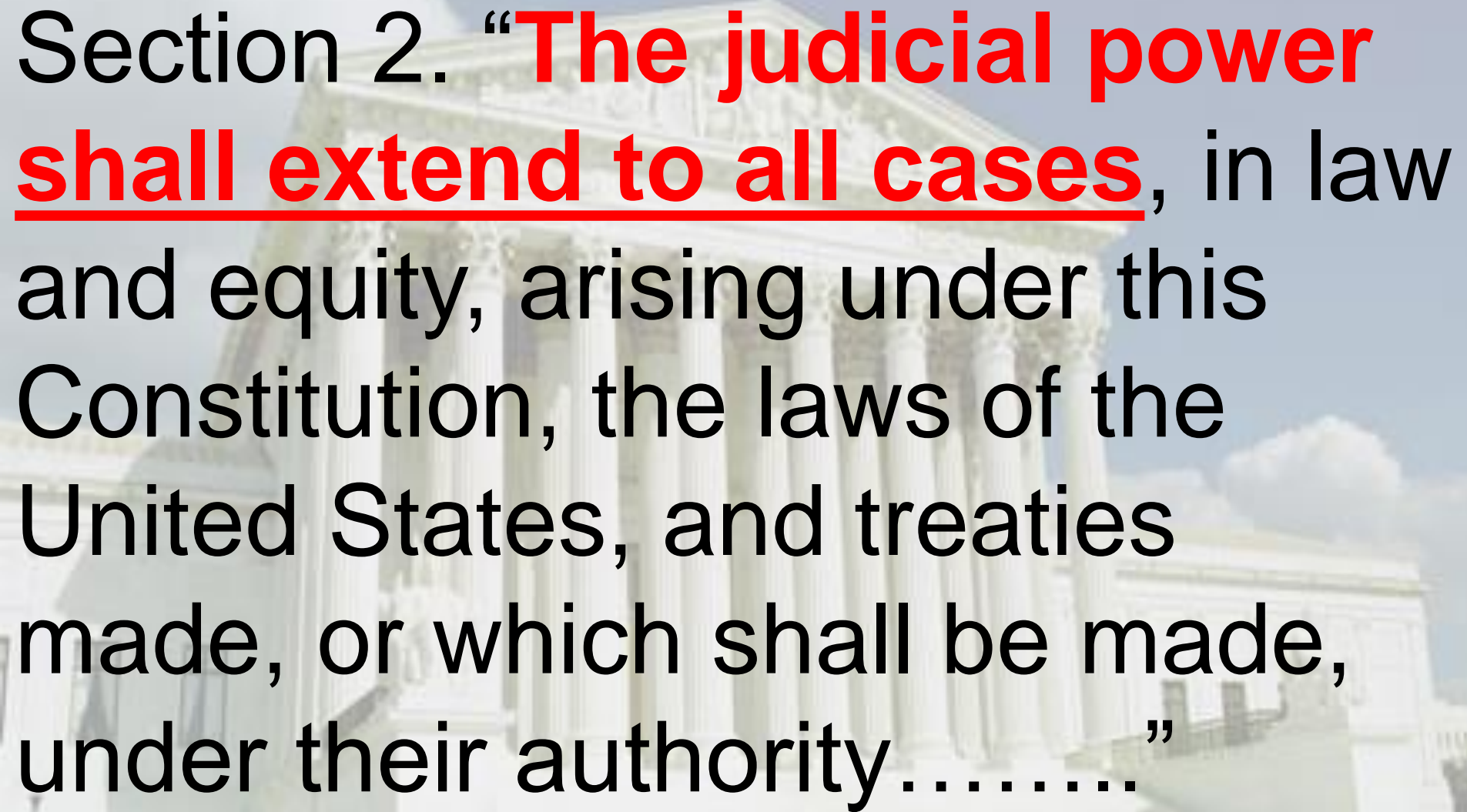


**NATIONAL COURT
SYSTEM WAS
UNNECESSARY &
EXPENSIVE**



#7

FEDERAL COURTS
WOULD BE ABLE
TO DECIDE
WHATEVER THEY
WANTED

The background of the slide is a faded, grayscale image of the United States Supreme Court building, showing its iconic neoclassical architecture with columns and a pediment.

Section 2. “**The judicial power shall extend to all cases**, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority.....”

#8



NO BILL OF RIGHTS!

THIS WAS ESSENTIAL

#9

Congress of the United States
begun and held at the City of New York, on
Wednesday the fourth of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine

AMENDING PROCESS

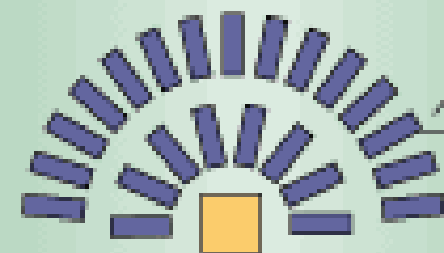
WAS TOO EASY

THOMAS JEFFERSON Secretary of the House of Representatives
JOHN ADAMS Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate

Amendments
May Be
PROPOSED



Congress
Two-Thirds Vote
of Both Houses

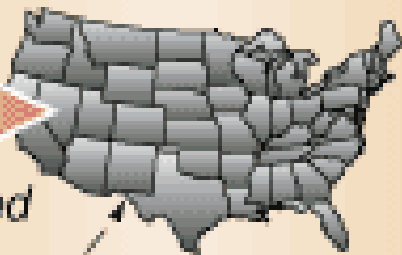


OR

National Constitutional
Convention
Called by Congress
upon Application
by Two-thirds
of the States

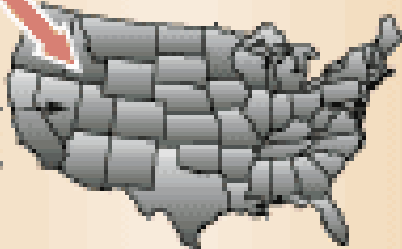
Amendments
May Be
RATIFIED

*Path used
by all
amendments
except one*



*Path used
by 21st
Amendment*

State
Legislatures
of Three-Fourths
of States



*Paths
never
used*

OR

State Ratifying
Conventions
in
Three-Fourths
of States

HOW MANY IN 214 YEARS?

#10

BAN ON RELIGIOUS TESTS

OR OATHS WOULD

OPEN THE WAY FOR

AN "INFIDEL" TO

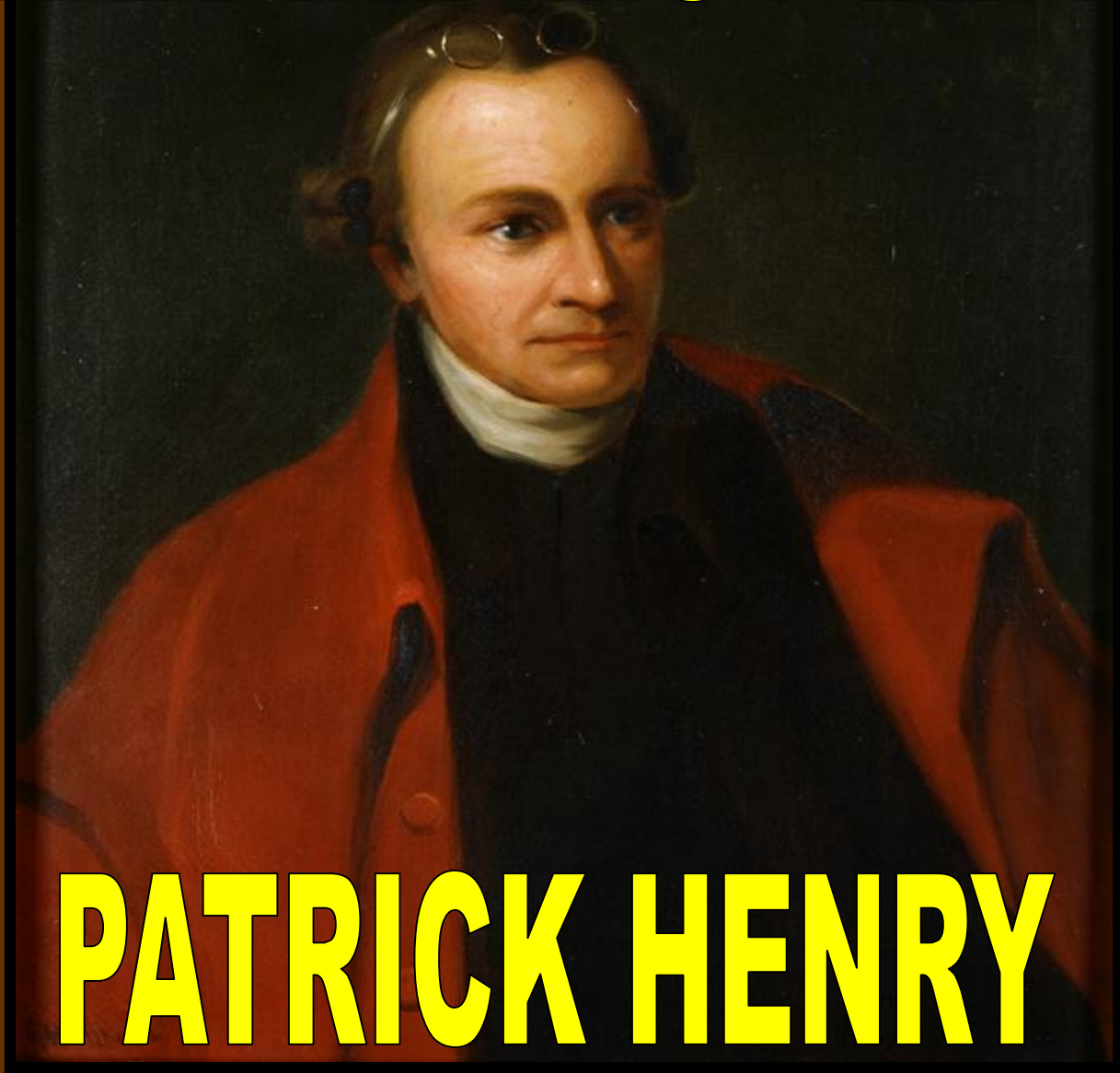
HOLD MAJOR OFFICE



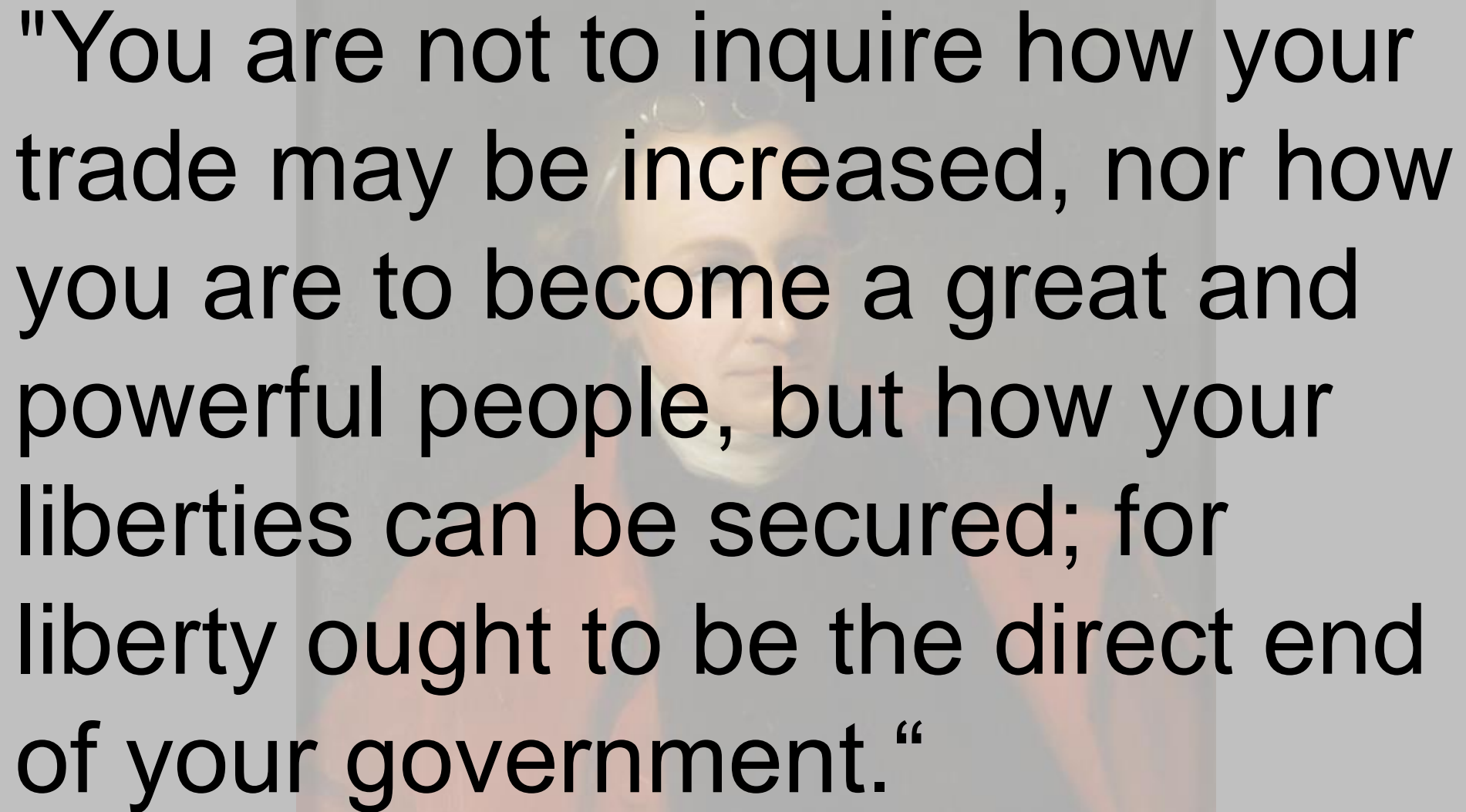


**RATIFICATION WAS
DEBATED HEAVILY
IN VA AND NY**

ANTIFEDERALIST LEADER



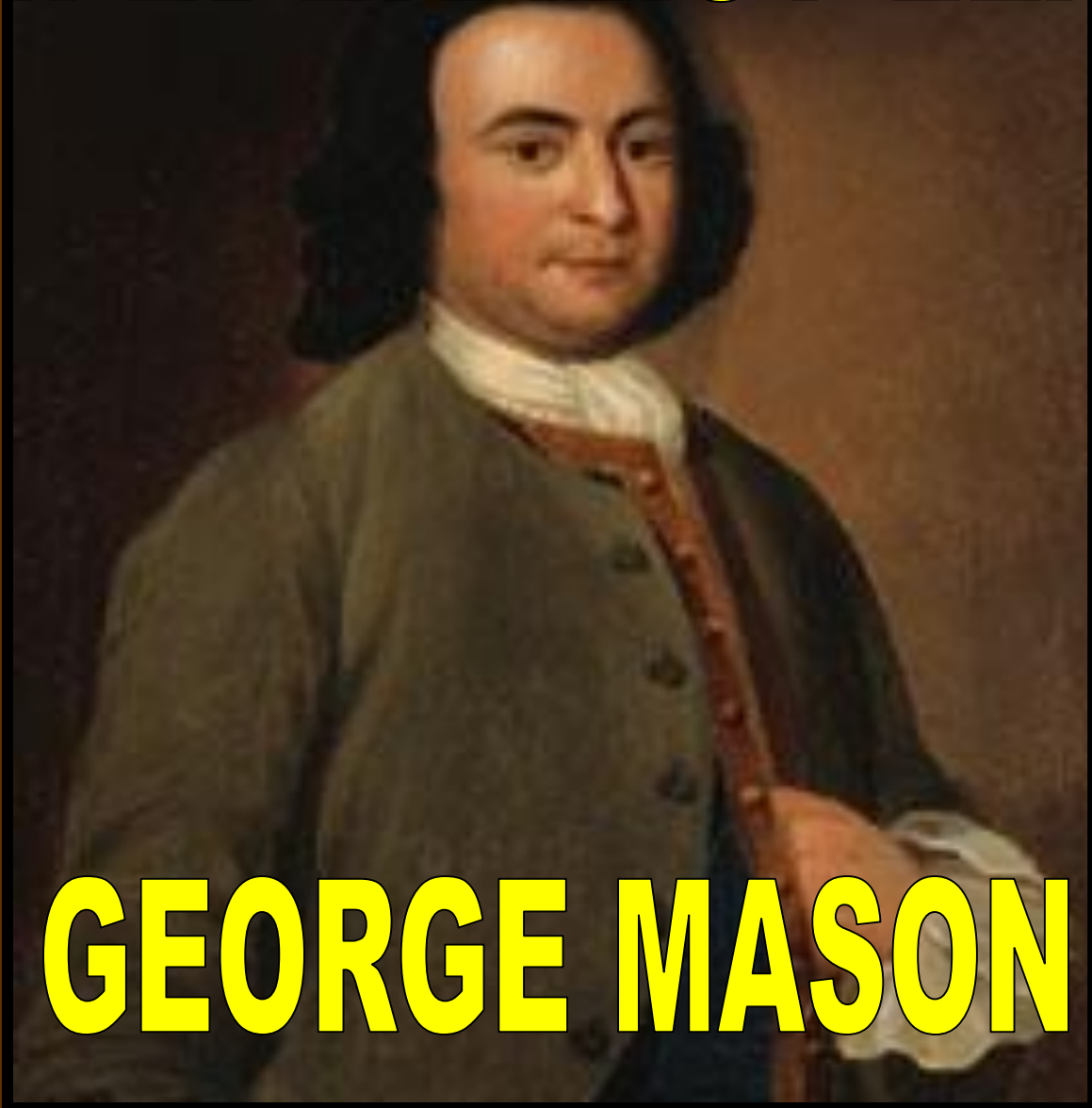
PATRICK HENRY

A faint, grayscale background image of Patrick Henry, a prominent figure in the American Revolution. He is shown from the chest up, wearing a dark coat and a white cravat, with his right hand raised in a gesture of emphasis.

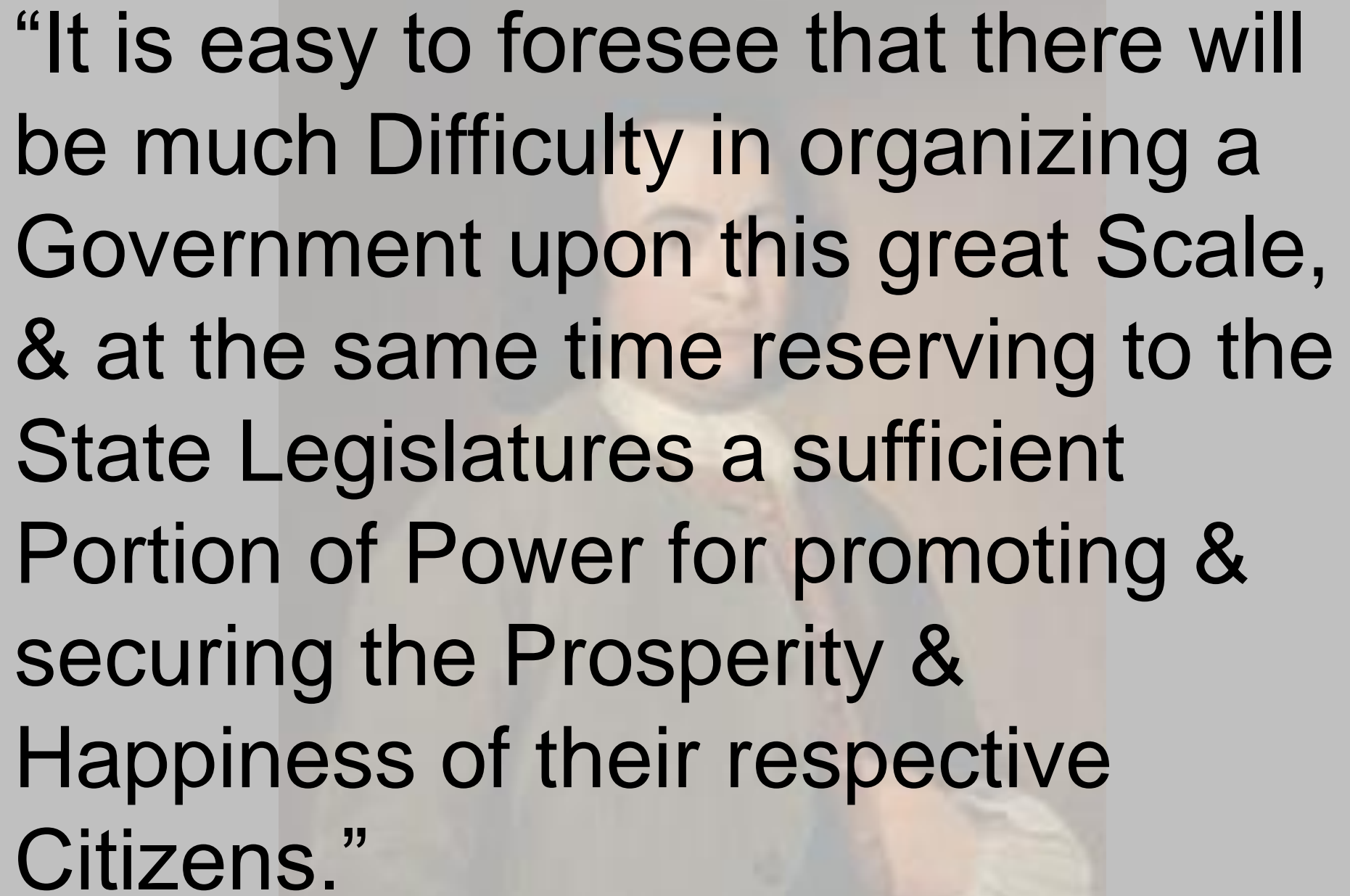
"You are not to inquire how your trade may be increased, nor how you are to become a great and powerful people, but how your liberties can be secured; for liberty ought to be the direct end of your government."

- P. Henry, at Va. Conv., 1788-

ANTIFEDERALIST LEADER



GEORGE MASON



“It is easy to foresee that there will be much Difficulty in organizing a Government upon this great Scale, & at the same time reserving to the State Legislatures a sufficient Portion of Power for promoting & securing the Prosperity & Happiness of their respective Citizens.”

- George Mason, Va. Conv., 1788-



We the People

89-79

VA. FINALLY RATIFIES-
6/25, 1788 ON CONDITION

THE CONDITION

“That there be a

Declaration or Bill of

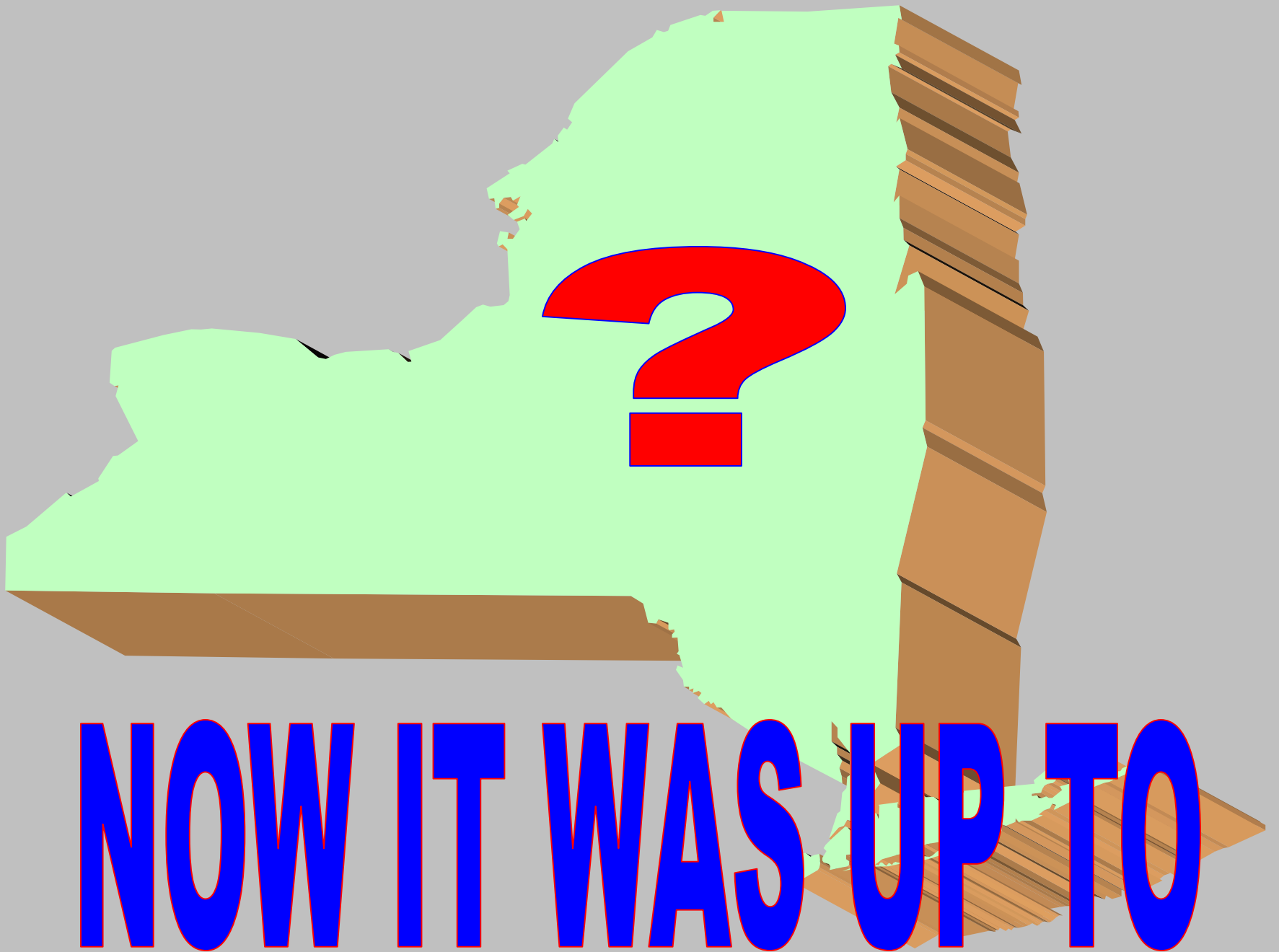
Rights asserting and

securing from

encroachment the

essential and unalienable

Rights of the People.....”



**NY HAD A LARGE
ANTIFEDERALIST
FACTION
LED BY....**



JOHN

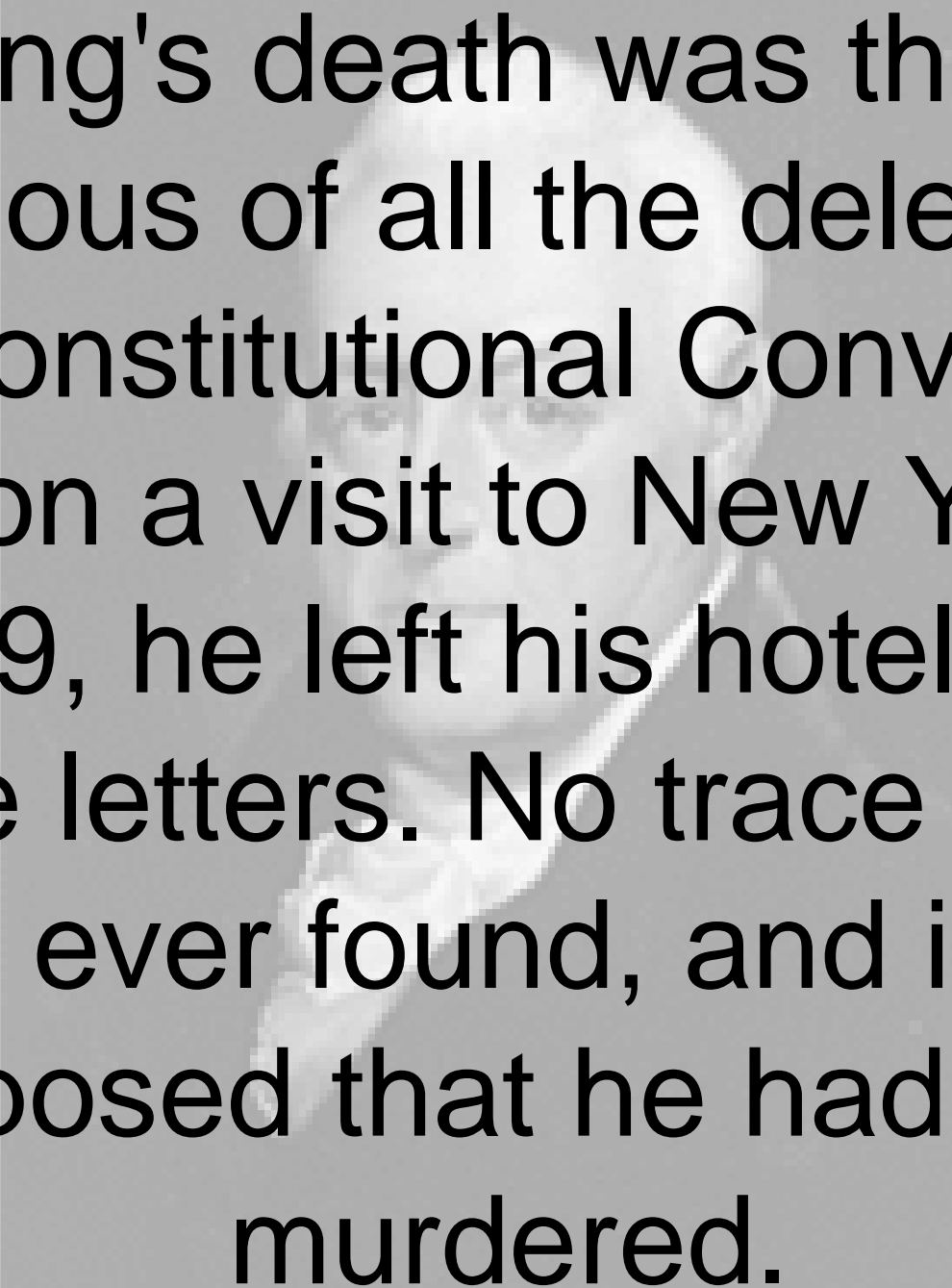


LANSING, JR.

*HE HAD
WALKED
OUT OF THE
CONST.
CONV.
IN PHIL.*

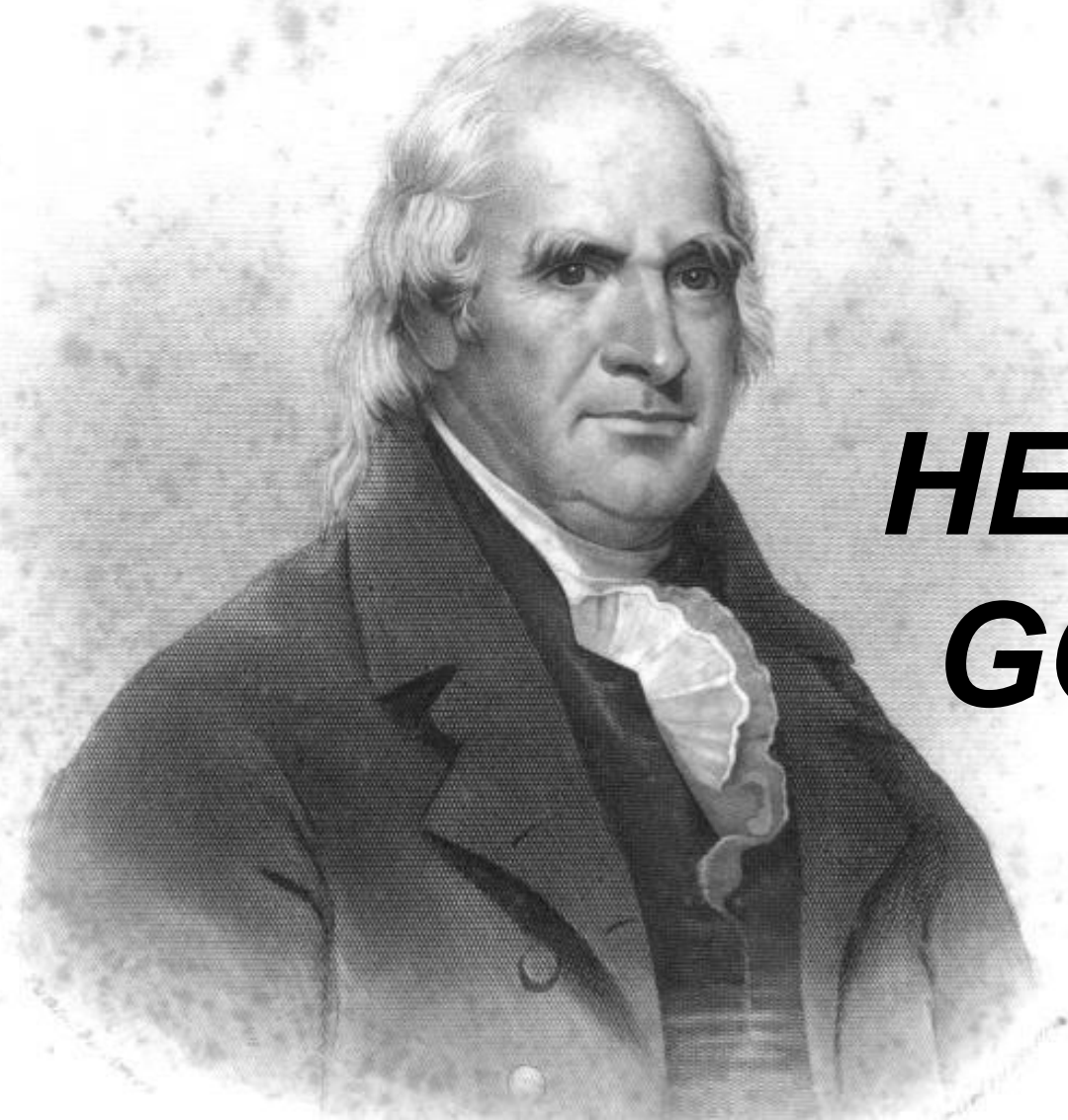


***HE HAD
CONSIDERABLE
CLOUT- HE WAS
MAYOR OF
ALBANY,
THE STATE
CAPITAL***

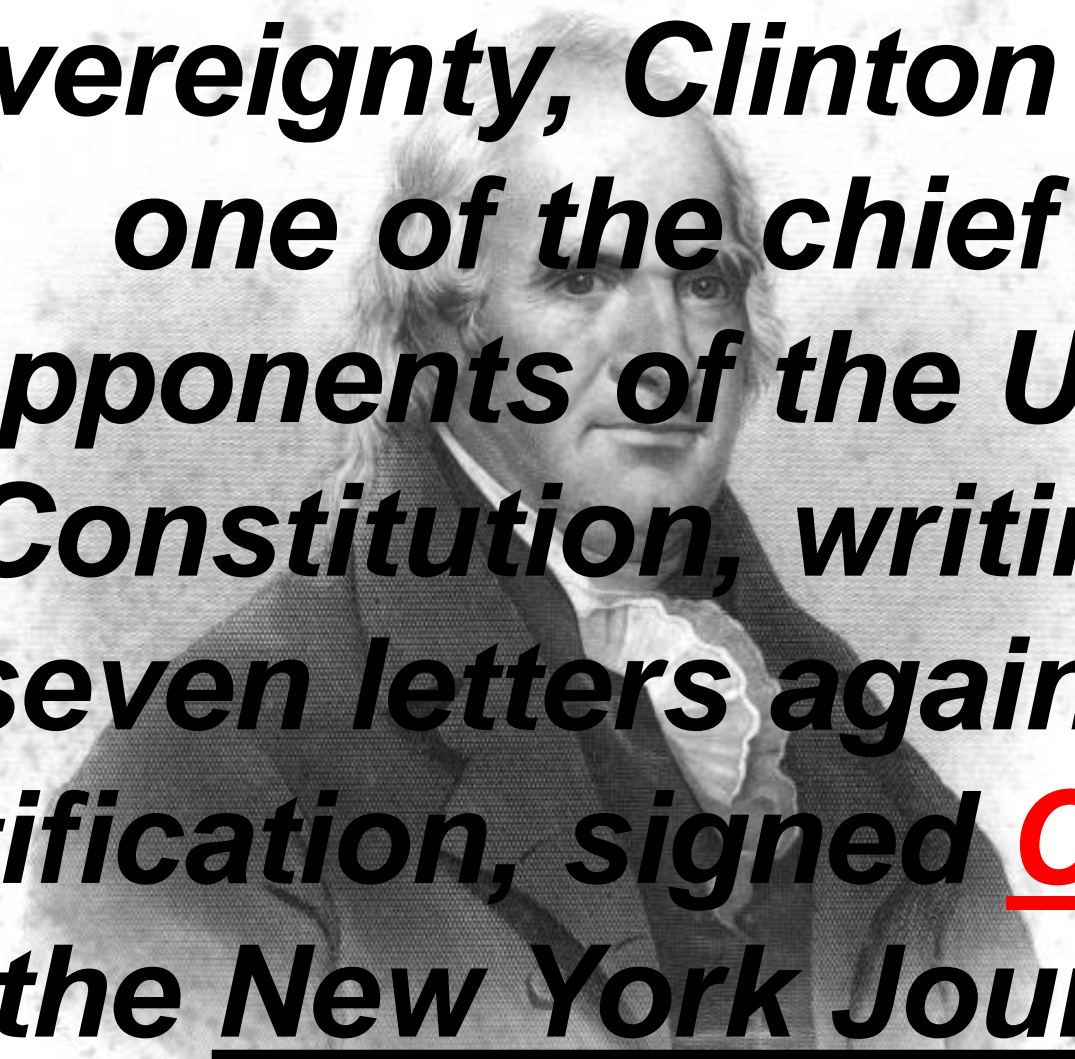
A faint, grayscale portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a suit and tie, is visible in the background. The portrait is centered and slightly faded, serving as a backdrop for the text.

Lansing's death was the most mysterious of all the delegates to the Constitutional Convention. While on a visit to New York City in 1829, he left his hotel to post some letters. No trace of him was ever found, and it was supposed that he had been murdered.

GEORGE CLINTON



***LOTS OF
CLOUT-
HE WAS THE
GOVERNOR
OF NY AT
THE TIME***

A faint, grayscale portrait of John Cato, an 18th-century man with long, wavy hair, wearing a dark coat and a white cravat, serves as the background for the text.

***An advocate of state
sovereignty, Clinton was
one of the chief
opponents of the U.S.
Constitution, writing
seven letters against
ratification, signed Cato,
in the New York Journal.***

Robert Yates

***ANOTHER LEADING NY
ANTIFEDERALIST- HE TOO
HAD WALKED OUT IN PHIL.***

Yates wrote a series of anti-federalist essays which confronted *The Federalist* in a series of 16 essays in the *New York Journal* from Oct., 1787-April, 1788, during the same period *The Federalist* was in New York newspapers. He used the pseudonym "Brutus", in honor of the Roman republican.

**“....if I did not in my
conscience believe that this
scheme was defective in the
fundamental principles — in
the foundation upon which a
free and equal government
must rest — I would hold my
peace.”**

-Brutus-



Robert Yates

A red arrow points from the signature 'Robert Yates' to the word 'Brutus' in the text above.

3 FEDERALISTS RESPOND

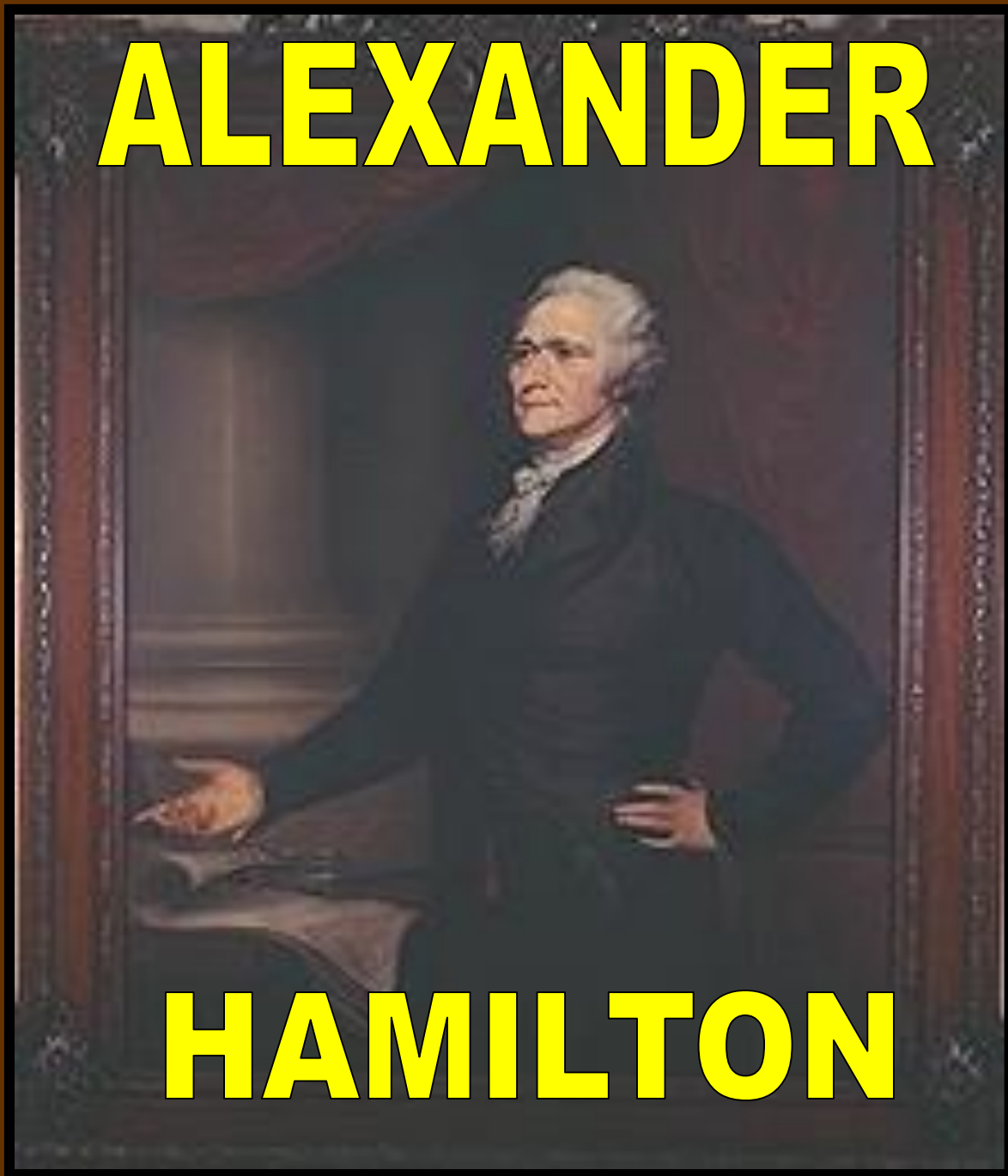


WHO ARE THEY?



**JOHN
JAY**

ALEXANDER



HAMILTON

JAMES



MADISON

To Mr. Church from her sister
Elizabeth THE Hamilton

FEDERALIST;

A COLLECTION

OF

ESSAYS,

WRITTEN IN FAVOUR OF THE

NEW CONSTITUTION,

AS AGREED UPON BY THE FEDERAL CONVENTION,
SEPTEMBER 17, 1787.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

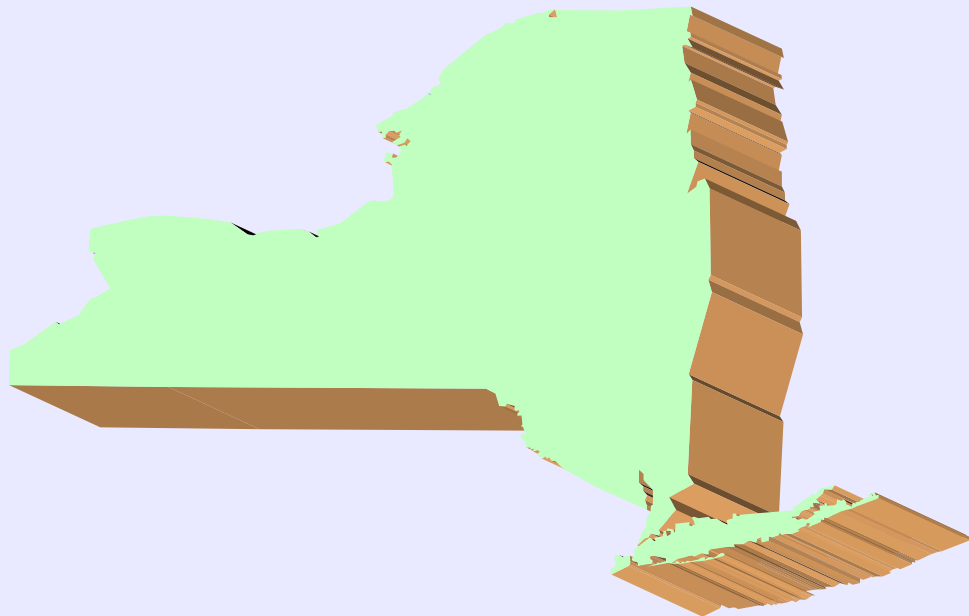
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Mr. Jefferson's copy



In total, the *Federalist Papers* consist of 85 essays outlining how this new government would operate and why this type of government was the best choice for the United States of America. All of the essays were signed "PUBLIUS".

The Federalist Papers were written and published during the years 1787 and 1788 in several New York State newspapers to persuade New York voters to ratify the proposed constitution.

NY FINALLY RATIFIED

30-27

JULY 26, 1788

REDEUNT SATURNIA REGNA.

On the erection of the Eleventh *PILLAR* of the great National *DOME*, we beg leave most sincerely to felicitate "OUR DEAR COUNTRY."



The foundation gold—it may yet be SAVED.

The *FEDERAL EDIFICE.*

ELEVEN STARS in quick succession rise
 FIVE COUNTRIES strike their war
 the bell shall sw the DOME,
 OUB— and REED V h
 Here man the ARTS in glorious splendour shine!
 And AGRICULTURE give her stores divine!
 COMMERCE refin'd, dispense us more than gold,
 And this W
 RELIGION shall her
 Army'd
 JU
 And the "SATURNIAN AGE," return again.

**WHAT 2 STATES
 ARE LEFT TO RATIFY?**

REDEUNT SATURNIA REGNA.

On the erection of the Eleventh *PILLAR* of the great National *DOME*, we beg leave most sincerely to felicitate "OUR DEAR COUNTRY."



The FEDERAL EDIFICE.

ELEVEN STARS, in quick succession rise—
ELEVEN COLUMNS strike our wond'ring eyes,
Soon o'er the whole, shall swell the beauteous DOME,
COLUMBIA's boast—and FREEDOM's hallow'd home.

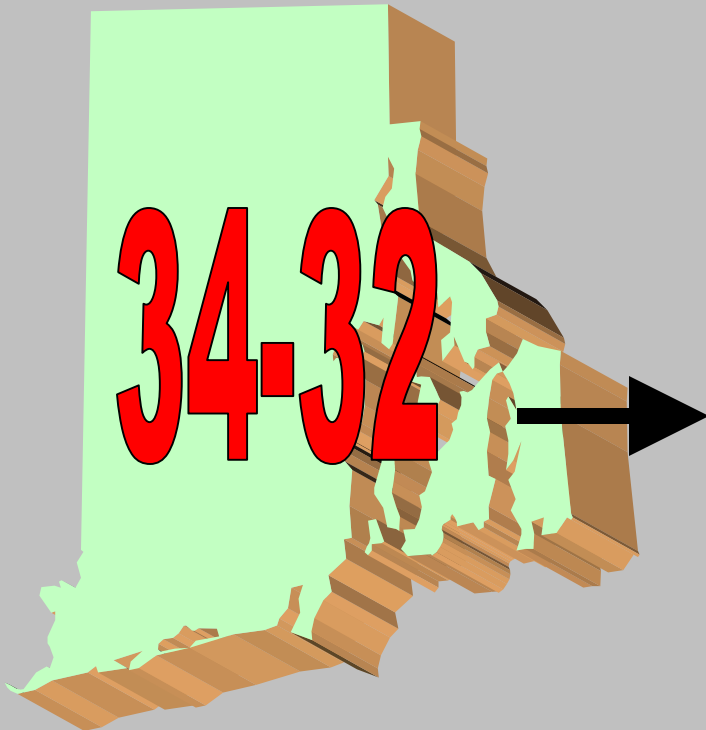
Here shall the ARTS in glorious splendour shine!
And AGRICULTURE give her stores divine!
COMMERCE refin'd, dispense us more than gold,
And this new world, teach WISDOM to the old—
RELIGION here shall fix her blest abode,
Array'd in mildness, like its parent GOD!
JUSTICE and LAW, shall endless PEACE maintain,
And the "SATURNIAN AGE," return again.



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1789



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5/29

1790

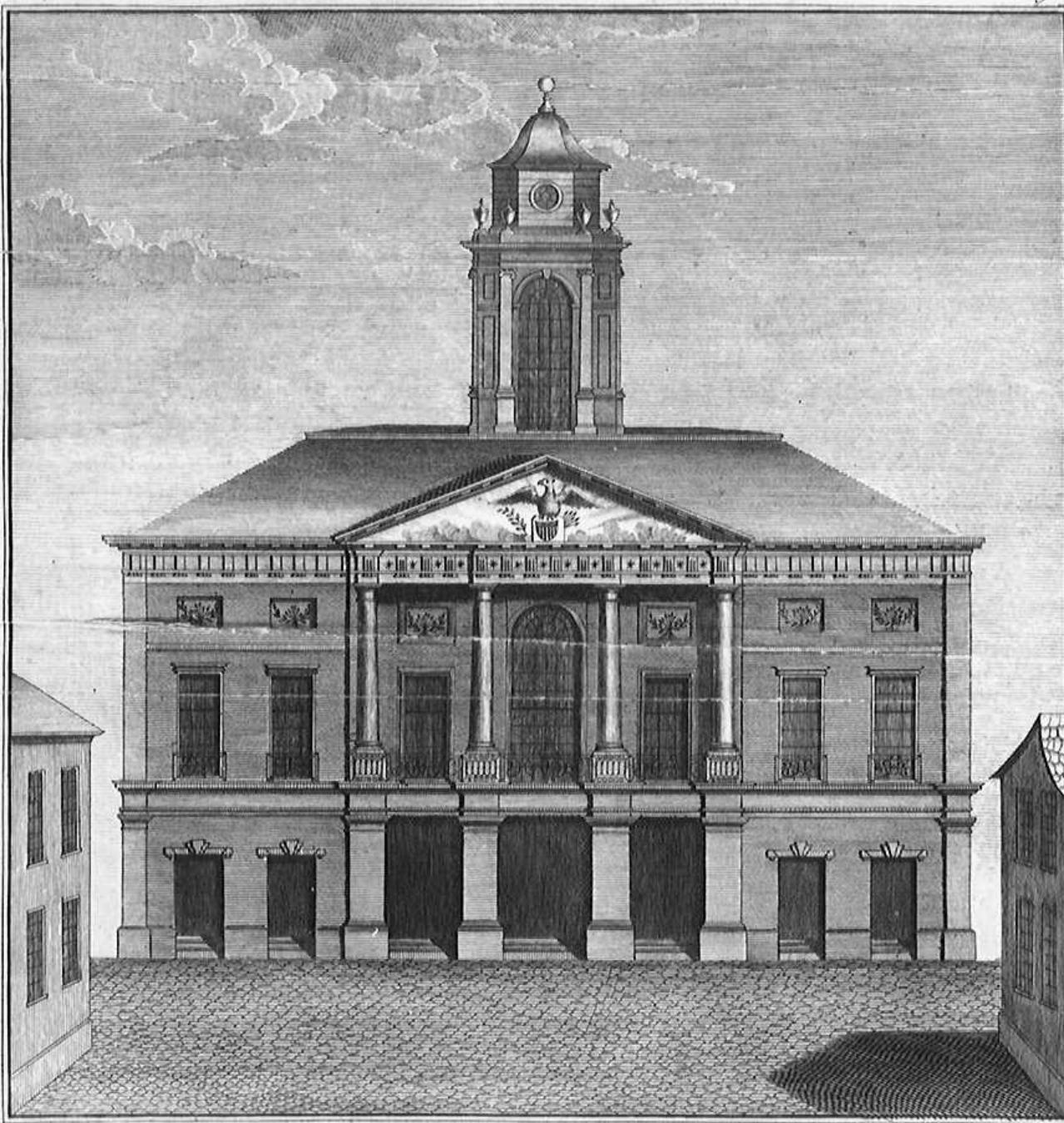
A 3D map of North Carolina, colored light green, with a brown, layered base. The letters "NC" are printed in large, bold, black font on the map.

NC

A 3D map of Rhode Island, colored light green, with a brown, layered base. The letters "RI" are printed in large, bold, black font on the map.

RI

**DID NOT
PARTICIPATE
IN 1ST PRES.
ELECTION**



View of the FEDERAL EDIFICE *in NEW YORK.*

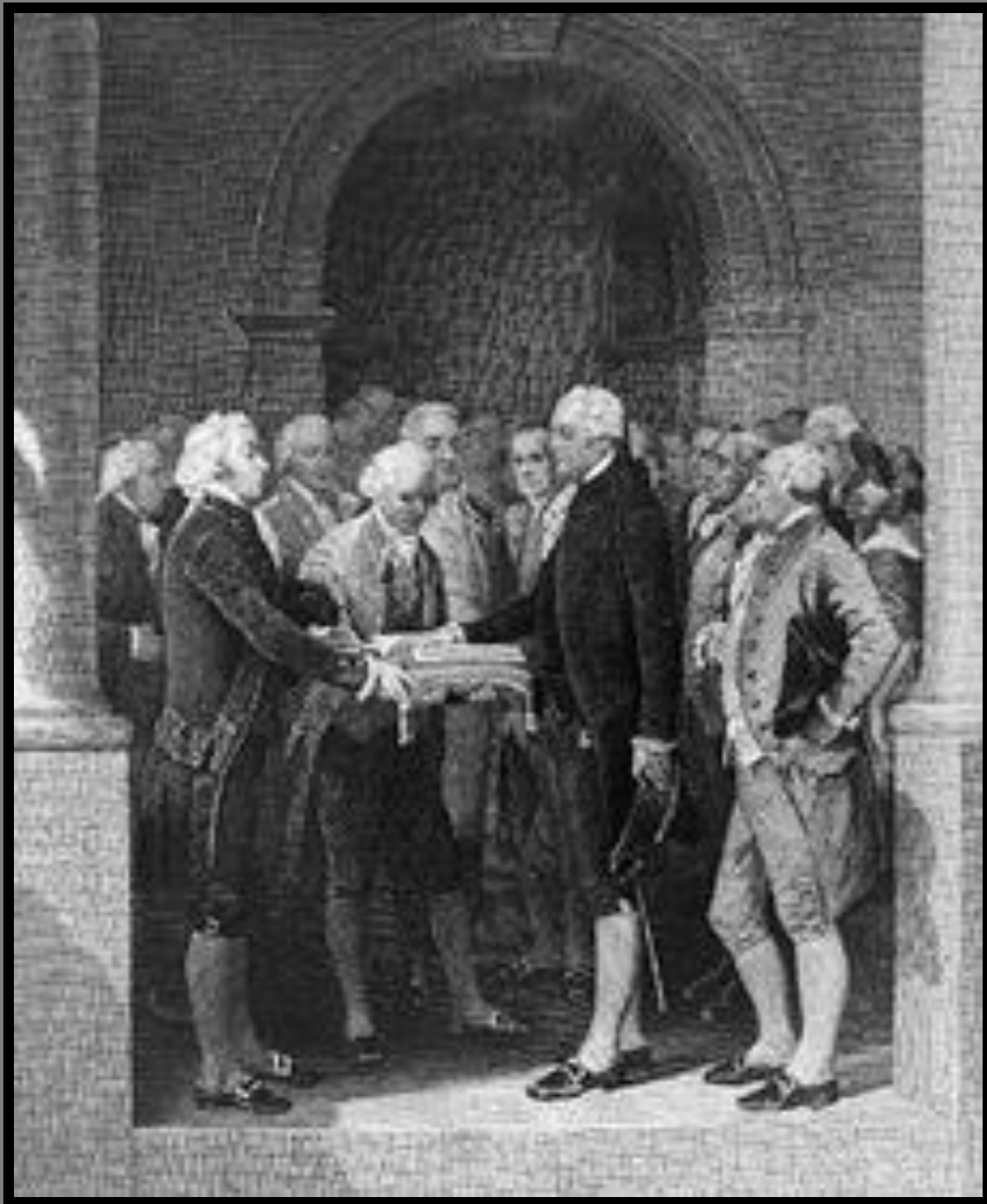
1ST CAPITAL

NY CITY

"FEDERAL

HALL"

**APRIL 30,
1789, 1ST
PRES. TAKES
OFFICE**

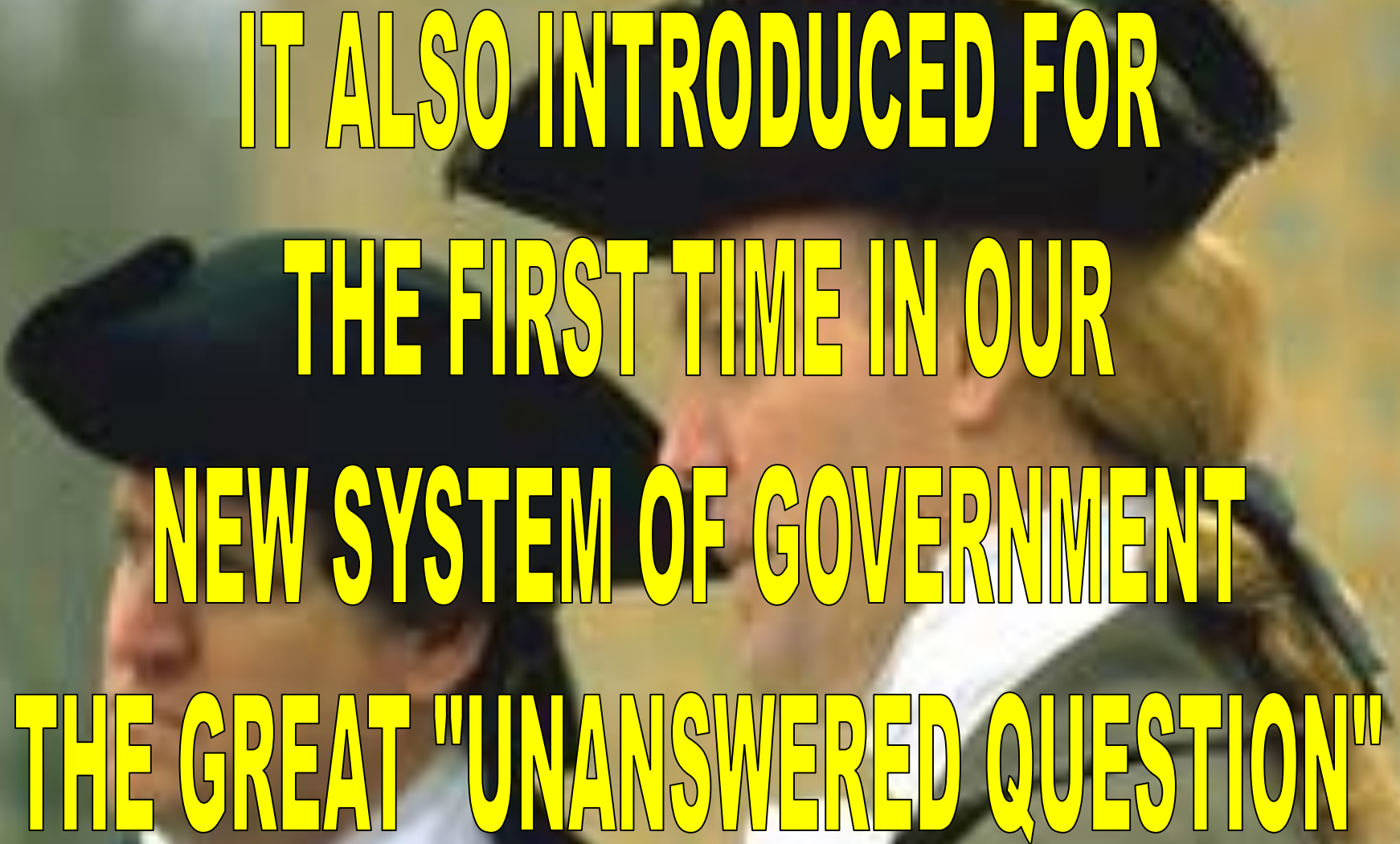




**THE DEBATES OVER
RATIFICATION LED TO
THE FORMATION OF OUR
FIRST TWO POLITICAL PARTIES**

**FEDERALIST
PARTY
V.**

**Democratic-
REPUBLICAN**

A background image showing two men in 18th-century clothing. The man on the left is in profile, wearing a dark coat and a white cravat. The man on the right is facing slightly towards the camera, wearing a dark coat, a white cravat, and a dark tricorn hat. The text is overlaid on this image.

**IT ALSO INTRODUCED FOR
THE FIRST TIME IN OUR
NEW SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT
THE GREAT "UNANSWERED QUESTION"**

We the People

THE

CONSTITUTION

OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

**WHAT IS THE
PROPER ROLE**

OF GOVERNMENT?

