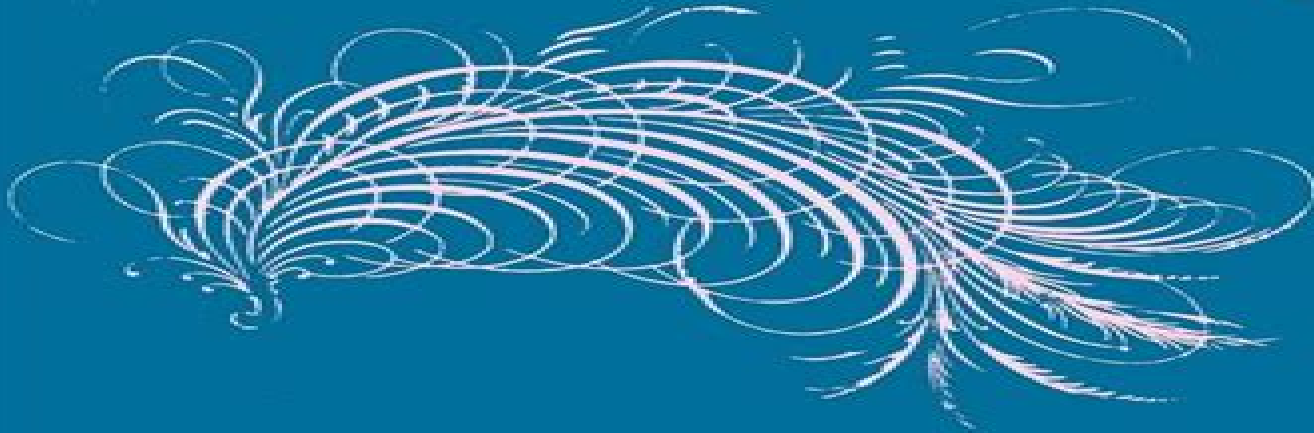


THE
Origins
OF
American
Constitutionalism



DONALD S. LUTZ

Origins Of American Constitutionalism

Thomas M. Baughn



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The Origins of American Constitutionalism Donald S. Lutz, 1988 In *The Origins of American Constitutionalism* Donald S. Lutz challenges the prevailing notion that the United States Constitution was either essentially inherited from the British or simply invented by the Federalists in the summer of 1787. His political theory of constitutionalism acknowledges the contributions of the British and the Federalists. Lutz also asserts however that the U.S. Constitution derives in form and content from a tradition of American colonial characters and documents of political foundation that began a century and a half prior to 1787. Lutz builds his argument around a close textual analysis of such documents as the Mayflower Compact, the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut, the Rhode Island Charter of 1663, the first state constitutions, the Declaration of Independence, and the Articles of Confederation. He shows that American Constitutionalism developed to a considerable degree from radical Protestant interpretations of the Judeo-Christian tradition that were first secularized into political compacts and then incorporated into constitutions and bills of rights. Over time, appropriations that enriched this tradition included aspects of English common law and English Whig theory. Lutz also looks at the influence of Montesquieu, Locke, Blackstone, and Hume. In addition, he details the importance of Americans' experiences and history to the political theory that produced the Constitution. By placing the Constitution within this broader constitutional system, Lutz demonstrates that the document is the culmination of a long process and must be understood within this context. His argument also offers a fresh view of current controversies over the Framers' intentions, the place of religion in American politics, and citizens' continuing role in the development of the constitutional tradition. *Origins of American Constitutionalism* by Donald S. Lutz, 1998

The Imperial Republic James G. Wilson, 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2002. *The Imperial Republic* addresses the enduring relationship that the American constitution has with the concept of empire. Early activists frequently used the word to describe the nation they wished to create through revolution and later reform. The book examines what the Framers of the Constitution meant when they used the term empire and what such self-conscious empire building tells Americans about the underlying goals of their constitutional system. Utilizing the author's extensive research from colonial times to the turn of the twentieth century, the book concludes that imperial ambition has profoundly influenced American constitutional law, theory, and politics. It uses several analytical techniques to ascertain the multiple meanings of such fundamental words as empire and republic and demonstrates that such concepts have at least four levels of meaning. Relying on numerous examples, it further concludes that American leaders frequently even proudly used the word with some of its most domineering implications.

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Belz illuminates the evolution of American constitutionalism across the span of American history from the Founding to Reconstruction to the Cold War and the rise of the bureaucratic state in the 1980s The Foundations of American Constitutionalism Andrew Cunningham McLaughlin, 2002 This study locates the principles of the United States Constitution in the political philosophy of colonial New England Puritan practices and the ideals of English personal rights and limited government common to all of the colonies James Madison's Social Compact and the Origins of American Constitutionalism Gary Scott Rosen, 1996 **American Constitutionalism Abroad** George Athan Billias, 1990-05-08 This is a compilation of articles by historians international law experts and political scientists on the influence of American constitutionalism in various regions of the world at different times and within different contexts The ideals and ideas expressed in the U S Constitution have dramatically influenced different peoples and different lands over the past 200 years The authors analyze how the documents procedures and institutions that came into being between 1776 and 1791 were received and perceived by constitution makers in other countries and show how American constitutionalism spread throughout the world over time ISBN 0 313 26757 X 39 95 *The Blessings of Liberty* Michael Les Benedict, 2016-09-30 This concise accessible text provides students with a history of American constitutional development in the context of political economic and social change Constitutional historian Michael Benedict stresses the role that the American people have played over time in defining the powers of government and the rights of individuals and minorities He covers important trends and events in U S constitutional history encompassing key Supreme Court and lower court cases The volume begins by discussing the English and colonial origins of American constitutionalism Following an analysis of the American Revolution s meaning to constitutional history the text traces the Constitution s evolution from the Early Republic to the present day This third edition is updated to include the election of 2000 the Tea Party and the rise of popular constitutionalism and the rise of judicial supremacy as seen in cases such as Citizens United the Affordable Care Act and gay marriage *Sources in American Constitutional History* Michael Les Benedict, 2018 English origins of American constitutionalism Colonial origins of American constitutionalism The American revolution Establishing new state and federal constitutions Constitutional issues in the early republic Judicial review nationalism and state sovereignty Jacksonian democracy and state rights Slavery and the constitution The constitution and the civil war Reconstruction and the constitution The industrial state laissez faire constitutionalism and state rights The progressive era Conservative constitutionalism in the 1920s The New Deal and the constitution Liberal constitutionalism foundations Liberal constitutionalism and equality Curbing presidential power The revival of constitutional conservatism The Supreme Court and conservative constitutionalism civil liberties The erosion of constitutional comity The conservative court the constitution and judicial supremacy Presidentialism and the security state Constitution war Colonial Origins of the American Constitution Donald S. Lutz, 1998 Presents 80 documents selected to reflect Eric Voegelin s theory that in Western civilization basic

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Common Law and Liberal Theory James R. Stoner,1992 In this book James Stoner s purpose is to recover the common law basis of American constitutionalism American constitutionalism in general he argues and judicial review in particular cannot be fully understood without acknowledging their roots in both common law and liberal political theory But for the most part the common law underpinnings of constitutionalism have received short shrift

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Montesquieu's Comparative Politics and the Spirit of American Constitutionalism Anne M. Cohler,1988

From the Declaration of Independence to the Constitution, the Roots of American Constitutionalism Carl J. Friedrich,2003-01

The Moral Tradition of American Constitutionalism Jefferson Powell,1993 Debate over the relationship between morality and the law characterizes the contemporary discussion of American constitutionalism Many theorists equate constitutionalism with the social morality of the American community others deny the existence of such a community and identify constitutionalism simply as the positive law of the state In this thoughtful and innovative book H Jefferson Powell presents a theological interpretation of the connection between constitutionalism and morality Powell locates the origins of constitutional law in the Enlightenment attempt to control the violence of the state by subjecting power to reason He then traces constitutionalism s rapid evolution into a tradition of rational inquiry centered in the practice of adjudication and embodied in a community of lawyers and judges Finally Powell shows how the tradition s nineteenth century presuppositions about the autonomy and rationality of constitutional argument have been undermined in the twentieth century within the constitutional community

itself by the acceptance of a positivist and democratic understanding of law Powell shows how the continued willingness of the courts to resolve moral questions by invoking the Constitution has thrown the constitutional tradition into an epistemological crisis He critiques the work of many major theorists John Hart Ely Bruce Ackerman Frank Michaelman Rogers Smith Michael Perry Mark Tushnet Robert Bork Sanford Levinson who he claims persist in attempting to resolve the crisis by redefining constitutionalism as American social morality With reference to Alasdair MacIntyre's concepts of moral tradition and social practice and John Howard Yoder's theological account of the state Powell places his analysis of current constitutionalism within a contemporary Christian theological critique of Western liberalism With certain exceptions Powell concludes there are theological grounds in the United States to prefer decision making by elected officials to decision by constitutional courts Despite the controversial implications for judicial practice and legal argument Powell ultimately argues that the liberal tradition of rational inquiry American constitutionalism be renounced by the Christian community in favor of the majoritarian political process

Ratifying the Constitution Michael Allen Gillespie, Michael Lienesch, 1989 How the United States Constitution was ratified by Delaware Pennsylvania New Jersey Georgia Connecticut Massachusetts Maryland South Carolina New Hampshire Virginia New York State North Carolina Rhode Island

The American Presidency Forrest McDonald, 1994 McDonald explores how and why the presidency has evolved into such a complex and powerful institution unlike any other in the world He chronicles the presidency's creation implementation and evolution and explains why it's still working today despite its many perceived afflictions

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