Constitution Day Exhibit

• September 2018: the whole month!
  • William T. Young Library
  • Atrium inside Main Entrance

• Constitution Day September 17, 2018
  • Special activities and celebration!

• Exhibit Website:
  • http://libguides.uky.edu/collshow/const
United States Constitution: Ratified 1788

Framers of the Constitution:

Connecticut
- Oliver Ellsworth (Elsworth)*
- William. Samuel Johnson
- Roger Sherman

Delaware
- Richard Bassett
- Gunning Bedford, Jr.
- Jacob Broom
- John Dickinson
- George Read

Georgia
- Abraham Baldwin
- William Few
- William Houston*
- William L. Pierce*

Maryland
- Daniel Carroll
- Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer
- Luther Martin*
- James McHenry
- John F. Mercer*

Massachusetts
- Elbridge Gerry*
- Nathaniel Gorham
- Rufus King
- Caleb Strong*

New Hampshire
- Nicholas Gilman
- John Langdon

New Jersey
- David Brearly (Brearley)
- Jonathan Dayton
- William C. Houston*
- William Livingston
- William Paterson (Patterson)

* indicates delegates who did not sign the Constitution
New York
- Alexander Hamilton
- John Lansing, Jr.*
- Robert Yates*

North Carolina
- William Blount
- William R. Davie*
- Alexander Martin*
- Richard Dobbs Spaight
- Hugh Williamson

Pennsylvania
- George Clymer
- Thomas Fitzsimons (FitzSimons; Fitzsimmons)
- Benjamin Franklin
- Jared Ingersoll
- Thomas Mifflin
- Gouverneur Morris
- Robert Morris
- James Wilson

Rhode Island
- Rhode Island did not send any delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

South Carolina
- Pierce Butler
- Charles Pinckney
- Charles Cotesworth Pinckney
- John Rutledge

Virginia
- John Blair
- James Madison Jr.
- George Mason*
- James McClurg*
- Edmund J. Randolph*
- George Washington
- George Wythe*

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Example Research Topics:

- United States Constitution
- Constitutional History
- Constitutional Law
- History
- Human Rights
- Liberty
- Political Biography
- Political Science

For Teachers and Education Majors:

- Citizenship Education
- Civics Instruction

A few current topics:

- Search & Seizure
- Freedom of the press
- Balance of power between the three branches of government
- ...and much more!
"United States" Constitution
"United States" "Constitutional history"

**Book: Original intents**
Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, and the American founding
Andrew Shankman 1970 - author. 2018
Available at Young Library Books - 4th Floor (E302.5 .S527 2018)

**Book: A march of liberty**
A constitutional history of the United States
Melvin I. Urofsky c1988
1st ed...
Available at Young Library Books - 4th Floor (KF4541.U76 1988)

**Book: A constitutional history**
A constitutional history of the United States,
Andrew C. McLaughlin (Andrew Cunningham), 1861-1947. 1935
Available at Young Library Books - 4th Floor (JK31.M25 1935a)

**Book: The civil government of the states**
The constitutional history of the United States.
P. Cudmore (Patrick), 1831-1916. 1875
2d ed..
Available at Young Library Books - 4th Floor (JK246.C972)

**Book: Democracy**
Democracy: a case study
David A. Moss 1964 - author. 2017
Available at Young Library Books - 4th Floor (E183.M876 2017)
"United States" "Constitution" AND "separation of powers"
"United States" "Constitution" AND (education OR teaching OR study)
Searching for "Federalist Papers" in the library catalog.

1. **The Federalist Papers**
   - 54 versions of this record exist. See all versions.

   - W. B. Allen (William Barclay), 1944; Kevin A Cloonan c2000
   - Online access

3. **Liberty and Order in Constitutional Government: Ideas and Issues in the Federalist Papers**
   - John J. Patrick
   - 2 versions of this record exist. See all versions.

   - Ralph Ketcham 1927-c1986
   - Available at Young Library Books - 4th Floor (JK155 .A57 1986)
U.S. Constitution and You!

Participate Online!
Write your own Constitutional Amendment!

https://tinyurl.com/1addca
which Constitutional Amendment Is your favorite?

https://tinyurl.com/2favca
Our 27 Constitutional Amendments: Rank them by your preference!

https://tinyurl.com/3rankca
U.S. Constitution and You!

Votes and comments received so far...

https://tinyurl.com/constvotes
This Amendment fully revokes the 16th Amendment. The Congress shall not tax income, no matter how the income is derived. The Congress shall only impose clear and transparent taxes on goods and services.
Your Faves So Far:

- 2nd (1791): Right to Bear Arms
- 19th (1920): Women's Right to Vote
- 1st (1791): Rights to Religion, Speech, Press...
- 26th (1971): Right to Vote at Age 18
- 25th (1967): Presidential Vacancy, Disability and...
- 15th (1870): Voting Rights
- 14th (1868): Rights & duties of citizenship, due...
- 13th (1865): Abolition of Slavery and Involuntary...
- 3rd (1791): Quartering of Soldiers in private homes
## Amendments and Preference Rankings (lowest number = top ranking)

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25th: It is important for the Nation to have a way to remove a President who is unable to fulfill his/her Constitutional duties.

1st: Everyone should be able to express themselves and be happy.
Repeal 16th: Because the 16th Amendment makes it too easy for the government to create a confusing tax structure.

2nd: It is what keeps us a free people. A government by the people should fear the people, if not what keeps them from eroding our rights.
19th: As a woman, none of the rest have the same impact on my status as a citizen.

19th: Enfranchisement and exercising your right to vote is extremely important in a democratic society.
19th: Because women were finally allowed to vote!!

15th: We all need to vote.

19th: I'm a female who has already voted before and looks forward to doing it again; it feels good to actually have a say.
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