

# An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States

Charles A. Beard



# Economic Interpretation Of The Constitut

**Charles Austin Beard**



## **Economic Interpretation Of The Constitut:**

**An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States** Charles Austin Beard, 1913      **An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States** Charles A. Beard, 2012-12-18 First published in 1913 Beard's iconoclastic masterwork sparked a deep historical debate that has not abated. Scrutinizing the Constitution in light of economic forces, he proposed for the first time that this politico-legal document was shaped by a group of men whose commercial interests were best served by its provisions. One hundred years later, *An Economic Interpretation* continues to stand the test of time, raising important questions about commercial and political power and generating radical new insights into our laws and our economy.

**An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States** Charles Austin Beard, 1919      *An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States* Charles Beard, 2017 In his piercing introduction to *An Economic Interpretation*, the author wrote that whoever leaves economic pressures out of history or out of discussion of public questions is in mortal peril of substituting mythology for reality. It was Beard's view that the founding fathers, especially Madison, Jay, and Hamilton, never made such a miscalculation. Indeed, these statesmen placed themselves among the great practitioners of all ages and gave instructions to succeeding generations in the art of government by their vigorous deployment of classical political economy. In this new printing of a major classic in American historiography, Louis Filler provides a sense of the person behind the book, the background that enabled Beard to move well beyond the shibboleths of the second decade of the twentieth century. While the controversies over Beard's book have quieted the issues which it raised, they have hardly abated. Indeed, one can say that just about every major work in the politics and economics of the American nation must contend with Beard's classic work. Beard's work rests on an examination of primary documents: land and slave owners, geographic distribution of money, ownership of public securities, the specific condition of those who were disenfranchised, as well as those who were in charge of the nascent American economy. The great merit of Beard's work is that despite its incendiary potential, he himself viewed *An Economic Interpretation* in coldly analytical terms, seeing such a position as giving comfort to neither revolutionaries nor reactionaries. Attacked by Marxists for being too mechanical and by conservatives as being blind to the moral purposes of the framers of the constitution, the work continues to exercise a tremendous influence on all concerned. The fact that Beard wrote with a scalpel-like precision that gripped the attention of those in power no less than the common man is it should be added, no small element in the enduring forces of this work.

Provided by publisher      **An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States** Charles Austin Beard, 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1921 edition. Excerpt: CHAPTER V THE ECONOMIC INTERESTS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CONVENTION Having shown that four groups of property rights were adversely affected by the government under the Articles of Confederation and that economic motives

were behind the movement for a reconstruction of the system it is now necessary to inquire whether the members of the Convention which drafted the Constitution represented in their own property affiliations any or all of these groups In other words did the men who formulated the fundamental law of the land possess the kinds of property which were immediately and directly increased in value or made more secure by the results of their labors at Philadelphia Did they have money at interest Did they own public securities Did they hold western lands for appreciation Were they interested in shipping and manufactures The purpose of such an inquiry is not of course to show that the Constitution was made for the personal benefit of the members of the Convention Far from it Neither is it of any moment to discover how many hundred thousand dollars accrued to them as a result of the foundation of the new government The only point here considered is Did they represent distinct groups whose economic interests they understood and felt in concrete definite form through their own personal experience with identical property rights or were they working merely under the guidance of abstract principles of political science Unfortunately the materials for such a study are very scanty because the average biographer usually considers as negligible the processes by which his hero gained his livelihood The pages which follow are therefore more an evidence of what ought to be done than a record of results actually

**An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States** Charles Austin Beard,1944 [An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States](#) Charles A. Beard,2012-03-08 This classic study one of the most influential in the area of American economic history questioned the founding fathers motivations and prompted new perceptions of the supreme law of the land *An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States and the History of the United States* Charles Austin Beard,2016-10-29 An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States In this superb text Charles Austin Beard meticulously and comprehensively analyses and explains the economic underpinnings of the United States Constitution Examining the conditions which prevailed for all residents of the thirteen colonies in the late 18th century Beard explains among other things the significant reservations and outright opposition to the Constitution many Americans felt at the time Their concerns ranged from how the individual articles and provisions of the document may impact and even endanger livelihoods to the precise wording behind each separate article Together with his consideration of the economic activity and trade at the era Beard considers the views of the Founding Fathers many of whom had commented on aspects of the incipient Constitution The ratification of the Constitution throughout the colonies and the various obstacles which had to be overcome in particular within the state of New York are detailed Popular votes were held in several of the states the tallies of which are also included and broken down into separate voter blocs This edition contains all the original tables and charts with no abridgement made to the text Whether you are a general reader interested in the history of the U S Constitution or a student or scholar of economics or law curious about the worldly context in which this historic document was written and implemented Charles Austin Beard s valuable analysis is worthy of reading History of the United States This superb history of

the USA by Charles Austin Beard and his wife Mary Ritter Beard sequentially covers the nation's history from colonial times to World War I. First published in 1921, the book was lauded by critics as a perfect example of an introductory history to the United States of America. Well researched at every juncture, the central thesis of this text is that economic power is what shapes the destiny and path of history. The book supports this hypothesis by referencing the emphasis on trade and commerce which accompanied the USA's rise. The authors also acknowledge the role personal ideologies and convictions have in history, an example of this being the Founding Fathers leading the revolt against Britain's colonial rule, essentially risking their lives and fortunes on a single great gambit. Concurrent with the economic rise and territorial expansion which underscores the United States' progress from colonial grouping to world power, the case for the gain of civil rights in areas which had previously not experienced them is put. At the time of writing, democracy had been broadly embraced or at least tolerated by all states in the continental USA as well as the colonial territories it had acquired overseas. The tone of the book is frank and straightforward with a succession of points stated with clarity. The voices of the authors are seldom impinged by excursions into dry facts over explanation or tangential discussions. The sources drawn from are broad but authoritative, although certain opinions, namely that it was economics rather than the burning issue of slavery that was pivotal in causing the American Civil War, have fallen out of favor. This edition includes the original tables, appendices, and notes found in the 1921 edition, letting the reader comprehend what is an accessible, high-quality text which may be read either from start to finish or retained as a reference guide.

*An economic interpretation of the constitution of United States* Charles Austin Beard, 1939

**To Form A More Perfect Union** Robert A. McGuire, 2003-03-27

Many important questions regarding the creation and adoption of the United States Constitution remain unresolved. Did slaveholdings or financial holdings significantly influence our Founding Fathers' stance on particular clauses or rules contained in the Constitution? Was there a division of support for the Constitution related to religious beliefs or ethnicity? Were founders from less commercial areas more likely to oppose the Constitution? *To Form a More Perfect Union* successfully answers these questions and offers an economic explanation for the behavior of our Founding Fathers during the nation's constitutional founding. In 1913, American historian Charles A. Beard controversially argued in his book *An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States* that the framers and ratifiers of the Constitution were less interested in furthering democratic principles than in advancing specific economic and financial interests. Beard's thesis eventually emerged as the standard historical interpretation and remained so until the 1950s. Since then, many constitutional and historical scholars have questioned an economic interpretation of the Constitution as being too narrow or too calculating, believing the great principles and political philosophies that motivated the Founding Fathers to be worthier subjects of study. In this meticulously researched reexamination of the drafting and ratification of our nation's Constitution, Robert McGuire argues that Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, George Mason, and the other Founding Fathers did act as much for economic motives as for abstract ideals. To

Form a More Perfect Union offers compelling evidence showing that the economic financial and other interests of the founders can account for the specific design and adoption of our Constitution This is the first book to provide modern evidence that substantiates many of the overall conclusions found in Charles Beard s An Economic Interpretation while challenging and overturning other of Beard s specific findings To Form a More Perfect Union presents an entirely new approach to the study of the shaping of the U S Constitution Through the application of economic thinking and rigorous statistical techniques as well as the processing of vast amounts of data on the economic interests and personal characteristics of the Founding Fathers McGuire convincingly demonstrates that an economic interpretation of the Constitution is valid Radically challenging the prevailing views of most historians political scientists and legal scholars To Form a More Perfect Union provides a wealth of new findings about the Founding Fathers constitutional choices and sheds new light on the motivations behind the design and adoption of the United States Constitution An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States and the History of the United States Charles Austin Beard,2015-11-24

2 BooksAn Economic Interpretation ofThe Constitution of The United States The History Of The United StatesAn Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States is a 1913 book by American historian Charles A Beard It argues that the structure of the Constitution of the United States was motivated primarily by the personal financial interests of the Founding Fathers More specifically Beard contends that the Constitutional Convention was attended by and the Constitution was therefore written by a cohesive elite seeking to protect its personal property especially bonds and economic standing Beard examined the occupations and property holdings of the members of the convention from tax and census records contemporaneous news accounts and biographical sources demonstrating the degree to which each stood to benefit from various Constitutional provisions Beard pointed out for example that George Washington was the wealthiest landowner in the country and had provided significant funding towards the Revolution Beard traces the Constitutional guarantee that the newly formed nation would pay its debts to the desire of Washington and similarly situated lenders to have their costs refunded The History Of The United StatesAs things now stand the course of instruction in American history in our public schools embraces three distinct treatments of the subject Three separate books are used First there is the primary book which is usually a very condensed narrative with emphasis on biographies and anecdotes Second there is the advanced text for the seventh or eighth grade generally speaking an expansion of the elementary book by the addition of forty or fifty thousand words Finally there is the high school manual This too ordinarily follows the beaten path giving fuller accounts of the same events and characters To put it bluntly we do not assume that our children obtain permanent possessions from their study of history in the lower grades If mathematicians followed the same method high school texts on algebra and geometry would include the multiplication table and fractions **Charles Beard and the Constitution** Robert Eldon Brown,2015-12-08 One could almost use the word momentous or the word epoch making though epoch ending might be

more to the point I don't see how anyone henceforth can repeat the old clichés which Beard put into circulation forty years ago. Frederick B. Tolles, Swarthmore College. American historians particularly those who have given lectures or written books based on the Beard thesis ignore Brown's book at their peril. *American Historical Review*. Originally published in 1956. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

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