

CONSTITUTIONAL RENAISSANCE?

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This is a note to all those who see salvation only in a return to the Constitutional Government originally intended by the Founders. Recognize that as revolutionary, and as good as the Constitution was, it didn't work for long enough. We are where we are now – about to enter the NWO as happy slaves who think they are free – because of how well the Constitution worked. It veils the true nature of the Governance under which we find ourselves. The Principles for which the Revolution was fought, have all but disappeared as the basis of American life – and it is those Principles which are the most important to life.

The Founders were not ignorant men, they recognized the inherent fault of all Government: the potential, and almost certain abuse of the concentrated Power it accumulates. They were well educated in History, and knew that all forms of Government can eventually be turned into the tools of Tyranny. But they also knew that they needed to centralize Power. If the newly freed States wished remain free, they needed to present a united front to belligerent countries (specifically the Colonial Powers of Europe); they would have to unite in such a way that they could weld their individual forces into one, to fend off any foe.

So the Founders had to make a deal with the Devil in order to best secure their individual Freedoms. They sought to create a Governmental structure that would have maximum Power when focused outward, but very restricted, fragmented Power focused inward, regarding the individual States, and practically no Power to interfere directly in any way with the Sovereign Individuals within the States. Their initial governmental mechanism was the Articles of Confederation – it united the States as far as other countries were concerned, yet left the States quite independent of any Central Federal Powers. But thinking the Central Government of the Articles of Confederation too weak appearing, and inefficient, the newly united States of America soon adopted a new Constitution to define their Government. It gave the Central Government greater Power over the States, but still left the People of the States untouched (for the moment).

As important, and as ingenious as the Constitution was and is, please look beneath the Constitution, to the Principles it was to protect. Those Principles are essential to understanding our current situation – they are what the Constitution was created to safeguard for the future (and at present they are quickly slipping away). They are excellently described in the Declaration of Independence and in the Bill of Rights. The Constitution itself is just the rules of how the Government would be organized: Who is in charge of this, and who is in charge of that; when they should get together; how they get paid; and how to choose all the Public Servants to man the different posts.

While it was the Principles that were most important, in and of itself, except for its Preamble, the Constitution does not make any statements of Principle. The Principles which are stated in the Preamble of the Constitution, here numbered and put in Bold, are of the broadest nature:

We the People of the United States, in Order to **1) form a more perfect Union, 2) establish Justice, 3) insure domestic Tranquility, 4) provide for the common defense, 5) promote the general Welfare, and 6) secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity**, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

The specific Principles to which the People were actually agreeing, are eloquently laid out in the Declaration, and in a more legally binding fashion in the Bill of Rights. In fact the Constitution was accepted by the People only after the Bill of Rights were adopted to amend it. I would like to draw your attention to an important quality of the Bill of Rights that is not generally known, and definitely not emphasized – actually, the case can be made that that quality has been hidden. If you are unfamiliar with the Preamble to the Bill of Rights, you might ask yourself, “Why wasn't I taught this in school?” A possible answer of course, is that if the common people knew what their ancestors, the People of the States in 1789, were actually agreeing to – that knowledge

would be counterproductive to the interests of the Elite Ruling Class. (If you Google *Constitution*, you probably won't get the Preamble of the Bill of Rights included. You may have to search [Preamble to the Bill of Rights](#) to find it.)

The Bill of Rights is not just something more that was added to the grander Constitution – it is senior to the body of the Constitution! It is the lens through which the rest of the Constitution must be viewed. To understand the Constitution, one must read the Bill of Rights first, then the body of the Constitution. Anything in the body of the Constitution that is not aligned with the Bill of Rights, is without the force of Law. Why this distinction? How is the Bill of Rights senior to the body of the Constitution itself? Here is the critical last paragraph of the Preamble to the Bill of Rights:

ARTICLES in addition to, and Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, proposed by Congress, and ratified by the Legislatures of the several States, pursuant to the fifth Article of the original Constitution.

And the most critical phrase is *...and Amendment of the Constitution...* Not only were the Founding Principles, the individual points of the Bill of Rights, an *Addition to* the Constitution, which means, just more – but they amended the Constitution. (*Amend* meaning, 1: to put right; *especially* : to make [emendations](#) in [as a text] 2a : to change or modify for the better : improve <*amend* the situation> b : to alter especially in phraseology; *especially* : to alter formally by modification, deletion, or addition <*amend* a constitution>.)

The Bill of Rights fundamentally changed and improved all aspects of the Constitution that fell under their subject-matter control. But unfortunately, it didn't stick. The faults inherent in any Government structure were eventually accessed and used to pervert the Founders' vision. The Constitution was a noble attempt, but today's headlines are all you need to know to see that the Principles of the Founders are gone from America. Revivified Government is *not* the answer! What is needed is a new Governance model which will more efficient than traditional Government to safeguard those same Principles named in the Declaration and in the Bill of Rights.