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Some negotiations are easy. Others are more difficult. And then there are situations that seem completely hopeless. Conflict is escalating, people are getting aggressive, and no one is willing to back down. And to top it off, you have little

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power or other resources to work with. Harvard professor and negotiation adviser Deepak Malhotra shows how to defuse even the most potentially explosive situations and to find success when things seem impossible. Malhotra identifies three broad approaches for breaking deadlocks and resolving conflicts, and draws out

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tactics can be applied in everyday life, whether you are making corporate deals, negotiating job offers, resolving business disputes, tackling obstacles in personal relationships, or even negotiating with children. As Malhotra reminds us, regardless of the context or which issues are on the table, negotiation is always,

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A sweeping reexamination of the Founding Father who transformed the United States in each of his political “ lives ” —as a revolutionary thinker, as a partisan political strategist, and as a

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president “ In order to understand America and its Constitution, it is necessary to understand James Madison. ” —Walter Isaacson, #1 New York Times bestselling author of Leonardo da Vinci Over the course of his life, James Madison changed the United States three times: First, he designed the Constitution,

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led the struggle for its adoption and ratification, then drafted the Bill of Rights. As an older, canner politician he co-founded the original Republican party, setting the course of American political partisanship. Finally, having pioneered a foreign policy based on economic sanctions, he took the United States into a

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high-risk conflict, becoming the first wartime president and, despite the odds, winning. Now Noah Feldman offers an intriguing portrait of this elusive genius and the constitutional republic he created—and how both evolved to meet unforeseen challenges. Madison hoped to eradicate partisanship yet found himself

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giving voice to, and institutionalizing, the political divide. Madison ' s lifelong loyalty to Thomas Jefferson led to an irrevocable break with George Washington, hero of the American Revolution. Madison closely collaborated with Alexander Hamilton on the Federalist papers—yet their different visions for the

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United States left them enemies. Alliances defined Madison, too. The vivacious Dolley Madison used her social and political talents to win her husband new supporters in Washington—and define the diplomatic customs of the capital ' s society. Madison ' s relationship with James Monroe, a mixture of friendship

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and rivalry, shaped his presidency and the outcome of the War of 1812. We may be more familiar with other Founding Fathers, but the United States today is in many ways Madisonian in nature.

Madison predicted that foreign threats would justify the curtailment of civil liberties. He feared economic inequality

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and the power of financial markets over politics, believing that government by the people demanded resistance to wealth. Madison was the first Founding Father to recognize the importance of public opinion, and the first to understand that the media could function as a safeguard to liberty. The Three Lives of James Madison

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is an illuminating biography of the man whose creativity and tenacity gave us America ' s distinctive form of government. His collaborations, struggles, and contradictions define the United States to this day.

The framers of the U. S. Constitution focused intently on the difficulties of

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achieving a workable middle ground between national and local authority. They located that middle ground in a new form of federalism that James Madison called the "compound republic." The term conveys the complicated and ambiguous intent of the framing generation and helps to make comprehensible what otherwise is

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leading scholar of American government. She explores the nature of the compound republic, with attention both to its enduring features and to the changes wrought in the twentieth century by Progressivism, the New Deal, and the civil rights revolution. Interest in federalism is likely to increase in the wake of the 2000

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presidential election. There are demands for reform of the electoral college, given heightened awareness that it does not strictly reflect the popular vote. The U. S. Supreme Court, under Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, has mounted an explicit and controversial defense of federalism, and new nominees to the

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Court are likely to be questioned on that subject and appraised in part by their responses. Derthick's essays invite readers to join the Court in weighing the contemporary importance of federalism as an institution of government.

The Federalist

The Writings of James Madison:

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James Madison and the Making of
America
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part of Washington's life and
political career**

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provides detailed insights into
one of the great events of our
history, but clearly sets forth his
own position on such issues as
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separation of functions, and the general role of the federal government. More than in the Federalist, which shows the carefully formalized conclusions of his political thought, we see in the Debates his philosophy in

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action, evolving in daily tension with the viewpoints of the other delegates. It is for this reason that the Debates are invaluable for placing in perspective the incomplete records of such well-known figures as Rufus King

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and Alexander Hamilton, and the constitutional plans of such men as Edmund Randolph and Charles Pinckney. Madison's contemporaries regarded him as the chief statesmen at the Philadelphia Convention; in

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addition to this, his record outranks in importance all the other writings of the founders of the American Republic. He is thus identified, as not other man is, with the making of the Constitution and the correct

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Reflections on the Founding Couple

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September 17, 1787

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James Madison

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"The Pacificus-Helvidius
Debates of 1793-1794"
matched Hamilton and
Madison in the first chapter
of an enduring discussion
about the proper roles of the

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executive and legislative
branches in the conduct of
American foreign policy.
Ignited by President
Washington's Neutrality
Proclamation of 1793, the
debate addressed whether

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Washington had the authority to declare America neutral, despite an early alliance treaty with France. Hamilton argued that Washington's actions were constitutional and that

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friction between the two branches was an unavoidable, but not harmful, consequence of the separation of powers.

Madison countered that Washington's proclamation

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would introduce "new principles and new constructions" into the Constitution. While the Pacificus-Helvidius debates did not resolve this ongoing constitutional controversy,

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they did define the grounds upon which this question was to be examined, to this very day.

In 1787, the American union was in disarray. The incompatible demands of the

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separate states threatened its existence; some states were even in danger of turning into the kind of tyranny they had so recently deposed. A truly national government was needed,

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one that could raise money, regulate commerce, and defend the states against foreign threats—without becoming as overbearing as England. So thirty-six-year-old James Madison believed.

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That summer, the Virginian was instrumental in organizing the Constitutional Convention, in which one of the world's greatest documents would be debated, created, and

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signed. Inspired by a sense of history in the making, he kept the most extensive notes of any attendee. Now two esteemed scholars have made these minutes accessible to everyone.

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Federalist Papers", a
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essays and articles
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Alexander Hamilton.*

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Following the United States Declaration of Independence in 1776, the governing doctrines and policies of the States lacked cohesion. "The Federalist", as it

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*was previously known,
was constructed by
American statesman
Alexander Hamilton, and
was intended to catalyse
the ratification of the
United States*

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Constitution. Hamilton recruited fellow statesmen James Madison Jr., and John Jay to write papers for the compendium, and the three are known as some

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*of the Founding Fathers
of the United States.
Alexander Hamilton (c.
1755-1804) was an
American lawyer,
journalist and highly
influential government*

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*official. He also served
as a Senior Officer in
the Army between
1799-1800 and founded
the Federalist Party,
the system that governed
the nation's finances.*

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*His contributions to the
Constitution and
leadership made a
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which Ralph Ketcham, as
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Constitution that sought
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history; his political trajectory seems almost intentionally inconsistent. He was both for and against a strong federal government. He wrote about the dangers of

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political parties in the
Federalist Papers and then
helped to found the
Republican Party just a
few years later. This so-
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ages. As Jay Cost shows in this incisive new biography, the underlying logic of Madison's seemingly mixed record comes into focus only when we understand him

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primarily as a working
politician. Whereas other
founders split their time
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vocations, Madison
dedicated himself
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back to an exhilarating time when the Enlightenment opened new vistas for humankind. But even as the Virginians advanced liberty, equality, and human possibility, they held people

**in slavery and were
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were incompatible with a
free and just society; their
actions contradicted the
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to pass down those ideals,
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of the United States. As president, Madison led the country in its first war under the Constitution, the War of 1812. Without precedent to guide him, he would demonstrate that a

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