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had been state governomts.[144][143] Only two delegates, Roger Sherman and Robert Morris, would sign all three of the nation's founding documents: the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and the Constitution.[143] More than half of the delegates had trained as lawyers (several had even been judges), although only about a quarter had practiced law as their principal means of business. Others were merchants, manufacturers, shippers, land speculators, bankers or financiers. Several were physicians or small farmers, and one was a minister.[145][143] Of the 25 who owned slaves, 16 depended on slave labor to run the plantations or other businesses that formed the mainstay of their income. Most of the delegates were landowners with substantial holdings, and most - except for Roger Sherman, Alexander Hamilton, and William Few - were very comfortably wealthy.[146] George Washington and Robert Morris were among the wealthiest men in the entire country.[143] Their depth of knowledge and experience in self-government was remarkable. As Thomas Jefferson in Paris semi-seriously wrote to John Adams in London, "It really is an assembly of demigods." [147][148] Connecticut Oliver Ellsworth* William Samuel Johnson Roger Sherman Delaware Richard Bassett Gunning Bedford Jr. Jacob Broom John Dickinson George Read Georgia Abraham Baldwin William Few William Houstoun* William Pierce* Maryland Daniel Carroll Luther Martin* James McHenry John Francis Mercer* Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer Massachusetts Elbridge Gerry* Nathaniel Gorham Rufus King Caleb Strong* New Hampshire Nicholas Gilman John Langdon New Jersey David Brearley Jonathan Dayton William Houston* William Livingston William Paterson New York Alexander Hamilton John Lansing Jr.* Robert Yates* North Carolina William Blount William Richardson Davie* Alexander Martin* Richard Dobbs Spaight Hugh Williamson Pennsylvania George Clymer Thomas Fitzsimons Benjamin Franklin Jared Ingersoll Thomas Mifflin Gouverneur Morris Robert Morris James Wilson South Carolina Pierce Butler Charles Cotesworth Pinckney Charles Pinckney John Rutledge Virginia John Blair James Madison George Mason* James McClurg* Edmund Randolph* George Washington George Wythe* Rhode Island Rhode Island did not send delegates to the Convention. (*) Did not sign the final draft of the U.S. Constitution. Randolph, Mason, and Gerry were the only three present in Philadelphia at the time who refused to sign. Several prominent Founders are notable for not participating in the Constitutional Convention. Thomas Jefferson was abroad, serving as the minister to France.[149] John Adams was in Britain, serving as minister to that country, but he wrote home to encourage the delegates. Patrick Henry refused to participate because he "smelt a rat in Philadelphia, tending toward the monarchy." Also absent were John Hancock and Samuel Adams. Many of the states' older and more experienced leaders may have simply been too busy with the local affairs of their states to attend the convention.[144] which had originally been planned to strengthen the existing Articles of Confederation, not to write a constitution for a completely new national government. In popular culture The 1989 film A More Perfect Union, which portrays the events and discussions of the Constitutional Convention, was largely filmed in Independence Hall. In the 2015 Broadway musical Hamilton, Alexander Hamilton's proposal of his own plan during the Constitutional Convention was featured in the song "Non-Stop", which concluded the first act. See also Constitution Day (United States) Convention to propose amendments to the United States Constitution The Federalist Papers Founding Fathers of the United States History of the United States Constitution National Constitution Center Syng inkstand Timeline of drafting and ratification of the United States Constitution United States Bill of Rights References Notes ^ a b c Jillson 2009, p. 31. ^ Lossing, Benson John (1863). The League of States. C.B. 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