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- Ratification of the Constitution in 1789 combines
  - *the Declaration's philosophical tenets of individual freedom and liberty*
  - *the Article's commitment to a sphere of sovereignty for the states*
  - *increased the strength of the national government.*
- In turn, the United States Constitution provides for a federal system of government.



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