violated if necessary; saying a right "shall" not be denied meant that it could never be legally violated. "Ought" said that a right was just a good idea; "shall" said that it was a command.

A "Nauseous Project"

James Madison (1751–1836) was a reluctant supporter of the Bill of Rights, although he is credited as its author. As a Federalist, Madison initially opposed adding a bill of rights to the Constitution. But his friend Thomas Jefferson and the voters of Virginia convinced Madison that a bill of rights was both philosophically sound and politically necessary.

Madison faced an uphill battle getting the Bill of Rights through the first Congress. When the legislators finally agreed to hear Madison's suggested amendments, they criticized his proposals unmercifully. Opponents referred to Madison's amendments as "milk and water" and "water gruel" designed to cure the imaginary illnesses of the public.

Some Anti-Federalists in Congress accused Madison of more ominous motives. By offering the people meaningless amendments, they argued, Madison was distracting attention from the serious dangers to liberty posed by a strong central government. Madison's critics charged that his amendments were "a tub thrown out to a whale"—referring to sailors' practice of throwing out a wooden tub to distract the whale and prevent it from attacking the ship itself.

Even George Mason, the chief advocate of a bill of rights, offered Madison little support. Mason commented that Madison had become, after his election to Congress, the "patron of amendments." Mason added, "perhaps some milk and water propositions may be made...by way of throwing out a tub to the whale; but of important and substantial amendments, I have not the least hope."20

Congressional debates over the Bill of Rights were, in Madison's words, "extremely difficult and fatiguing" and "exceedingly wearisome." Indeed, members of Congress challenged each other to duels at one passionate point in the debates. After months of congressional deliberations, Madison wrote to a friend that the Bill of Rights had become a "nauseous project."²¹ But Madison's skill as a lobbyist finally paid off, and Congress approved the final version of the Bill of Rights on September 25, 1789.



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