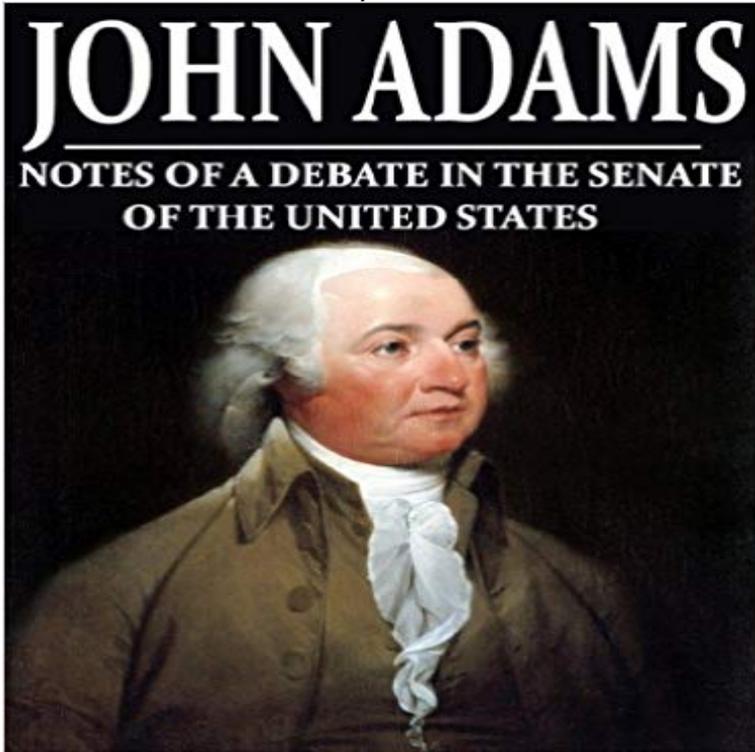


## Notes Of A Debate In The Senate Of The United States (With Active Table of Contents)



A FEW very brief and fragmentary notes of one or two debates held in the Senate, during the first session after the adoption of the Constitution, have been found intermixed with the latest pages of the Diary. The interest that attaches to them grows out of the fact that, during this period, and even until 1795, the doors of the Senate were kept closed, with a single exception, through all legislative as well as executive transactions, and therefore nothing has been reported. The resemnding of the rule has changed the character of the body; whether for the better or for worse, time alone can fully determine. The discussions which took place in the first Congress have a peculiar interest, from the fact that they were held between persons, many of whom had been engaged in framing the Constitution, upon vital measures of organization. Of these measures, none were of more consequence than those creating the offices subordinate to the President, the great executive departments of the government. It was during the progress of one of these through both Houses, that the question was agitated of the Presidents constitutional power of removing from office. A brief recital of the prominent steps taken will facilitate the comprehension of the succeeding notes. On the 19th of May, the House of Representatives being then in committee of the whole, Mr. Madison, of Virginia, moved a resolution organizing the Department of Foreign Affairs, &c., and terminating with these words, who shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and to be removable by the President. A long debate upon the power of removal ensued. Mr. Madison taking the lead in defence of the words of the resolution. Mr. Bland proposed to add by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. But his motion failed, and the language objected to was retained by a considerable majority. In

accordance with this decision, a bill to organize the Department was subsequently reported, and was again debated in committee from the 16th to the 22d of June. A motion to strike out the words was lost, twenty voting for it against thirty-four in the negative. The objection then seems to have occurred to the majority, that they might be construed as conferring a power by the House, which the same authority might at any time withdraw. To escape this construction, when the bill was returned to the House, they consented to the erasure of the words which had caused the debate, and in lieu of them inserted in the second enacting clause the words whenever the said principal officer shall be removed from office by the President of the United States. This movement, acknowledging the power as conferred by the Constitution on the President, was sustained by thirty votes against eighteen in the negative. A day or two afterwards, the bill passed the House by twenty-nine affirmative against twenty negative votes. The bill went to the Senate. On the 14th of July it was taken up for consideration, and was debated until the 18th. It is of a portion of this debate that the following notes were taken. Mr. Adams was then Vice-President; and it is probable that he took them for the sake of guiding his judgment in the contingency which happened of his being called to decide the disputed question by his casting vote. A motion was made to strike out the words marked in italics, which had been inserted in the last stages of the bill in the House; and the senators were found equally divided, nine on each side. The Vice-President then recorded his vote in the negative, and the words remained a part of the bill. The country acquiesced in this decision; and the power of absolute removal has been exercised by the President ever since. The question has been agitated, however, at intervals, and it is liable to be whenever a majority of the Senate may be in political opposition to a new President coming in on a revolution of popular opinion.

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25, at 61-62. 34 Id. at **Notes Of A Debate In The Senate Of The United States (With Active** Notes Of A Debate In The Senate Of The United States (With Active Table of Contents) - Kindle edition by John Adams, Charles Fredric Adams. Download it **A Founding Father in Dissent National Archives** Obviously, he is still very active. For fifty years, America has given Fritz Mondale a rare opportunity to observe and I might also note that Ted and Eleanor are back here, and we welcome them as well. Seated at the next table within hearing range was the new Vice President of the United States, Hubert Humphrey. **Decision time for tax reform - PwC** Contents. TRADITIONS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE. BECOMING A SENATOR . be seen in it who has not had an active and illustrious career: the **Comprehensive Legislative History of the Leahy-Smith America** To ask an official to state her position on a particular issue, or to reveal her voting record. To ask for help or . 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Conducting a Direct Action Campaign Section 1** Table of contents for First Federal Congress Gazette of the United States, Gazette of the United States, Notes of Senators [Senate Debates]. **Donald Trumps Conflicts of Interest: A Crib Sheet - The Atlantic** Original Table of Contents or First Page Separation of Powers and Political Theory The Problem of Government: The United States The Colonial Period in America 7. Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data just as important is the history of the debates about the institutional structures and procedures **Constitutionalism and the Separation of Powers (2nd ed.) - Online** State, local and private resources: and they largely do not provide It is important to note that our legislation does not displace or supplant any existing by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, SECTION 1. 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