
The Expressed Powers Of Money And Commerce Section 2 Guided Reading Review

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The Life and Times of Silas Wright
Coventry House Publishing
Vols. 65-96 include "Central law journal's
international law list."
The Albany Law Journal M.E. Sharpe
This book traces the history from colonial

times to the present of the monetary powers exercised by the Congress under the Constitution. It follows the evolution of the American banking and monetary system from the perspective of specific provisions in the Constitution that authorize the government to coin money and regulate its value. The author critically examines how far the development of the contemporary money and banking system has pushed beyond the narrow powers spelled out in the Constitution. He shows how changes in congressional legislation, Supreme Court decisions on precedent-setting cases, and the evolution of central banking powers within the Federal Reserve System have expanded the scope of the federal government's monetary powers. Yet, the author views this history within the context of private limits to the authority of Congress and the Congress's distrust of lodging the central bank within the Executive branch, preferring instead to respect an independent central banking tradition. The Hamiltonian tradition, he concludes, still offers the best institutional arrangement to confront

unstable markets and destabilizing political influence.

Legal Essays Weltanschauung Financial Press
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Report and Accompanying Documents of the United States Monetary Commission, Organized Under Joint Resolution of August 15, 1876 Cengage Learning

First series, books 1-43, includes "Notes on U.S. reports" by Walter Malins Rose.

The Congressional Globe
Chicago, Callaghan

In 1791, The First Bank of the United States was a financial innovation proposed and supported by Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury.

Establishment of the bank was part of a three-part expansion of federal fiscal and monetary power, along with a federal mint and

excise taxes. Hamilton believed that a national bank was necessary to stabilize and improve the nation's credit, and to improve financial order, clarity, and precedence of the United States government under the newly enacted Constitution.

Alexander Hamilton (1755-1804) was a founding father of the United States, one of the most influential interpreters and promoters of the Constitution, the founder of the American financial system, and the founder of the Federalist Party. As the first Secretary of the Treasury, Hamilton was the primary author of the economic policies for George Washington's administration. Hamilton took the lead in the funding of the states' debts by the federal government, the establishment of a national bank, and forming

friendly trade relations with Britain. He led the Federalist Party, created largely in support of his views; he was opposed by the Democratic Republican Party, led by Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, which despised Britain and feared that Hamilton's policies of a strong central government would weaken the American commitment to Republicanism.

A Statement of the Finncial Power of the Federal Government to Spend, to Tax, to Borrow, to Control Money, Credit and Banking, All Related to the Outlook for Individual Liberty and General Progress Cengage Learning

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The Exercise of Monetary Powers by the Congress
M.E. Sharpe

30th Congress, 1st Session - 48th Congress, 2nd Session

Many people believe that monetary gold inhibits the Fed from effectively managing money on behalf of the public

interest. LoCascio presents evidence in support of an opposing view.

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Being a Reprint of Senate Report No. 703, 44th Congress, Second Session

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