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### **Segment 3: Early American Institutions: The Constitution**

#### **Supporting Material: Objections to Proposed Constitution**

The constitutional convention was established because it was believed that too much democracy is corrupt for the state, and there was the absence of synchrony among all the states. On the other hand, it was the era when the British were still residing in North American territory. The economy was unstable, and the country was encountering currency deficiency as well. However, the proposition of the constitution was followed by a myriad of controversies, objections, and antagonism. Primary concerns against the constitution were issues of states' distribution, slavery, federation power, and protection against abuse of power. The constitute distributed states into unequal proportions, and in due course, the conflicts regarding Virginia and New Jersey plans and equal versus disproportionate representation raised. The skirmish about the legalization of slavery, including slaves as states' representatives also confronted. Moreover, the proponents demanded written proof to ensure fail-safe protection against abusing of power and influence.

#### **Segment Question: What Were The Arguments Of The Anti-Federalists?**

The primary objective of the anti-federalists movement was to turn down the amendments made in the constitution of 1787. Anti-federalists had substantial disagreements with the central standpoint. In this regard, the utter framework of beliefs

and their preferences were underlying triggering forces. According to the significant ideology of anti-federalists, a centralized span of power is unfair and impractical. Therefore, the imposed structure of governmental activism was highly criticized by this faction.

Moreover, anti-federalists advocated the emanation of limited and explicit powers and localized government representation. The anti-federalists emphasized the notions of sustenance, vibrancy, and individuals' collaboration. The eminent members of this group were influential politicians and bureaucrats of the state, and they were sacred of shedding control. The list of renowned anti-federalists enumerates infamous names such as <sup>1</sup>Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry, George Mason, and Thomas Jefferson.

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