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The preamble — or adoption clause — of the Constitution is more than a long winding of a pitcher before delivering the land to the license plate. It is the provision that declares the adoption of this Constitution by We the people of the United States. This statement has important implications for constitutional interpretation. Although the preamble does not itself confer powers and rights, it does have a significant impact on both how the Constitution is not be interpreted and applied and on who has the power of constitutional interpretation, he two targest general issues of constitutional law. Consider two comprehensive ways in which the preamble influences how the Constitution and the preamble influences have the state and the preamble influences have the state and the preamble influences have the constitution. A term that unquestionably refer to the written document interfluence in the power of constitutional interpretation, is a system of written constitution, as supreme tax. This statement has important implications for constitution and adopted, the system of written as supreme tax. This statement has important implications for constitution and and preamble in the preamble of the following and the system of written as supreme tax. This statement has important implications for constitution and an appropriate in the written and preamble in the preamble of the system of the document (including the time and places where it was written and adopted) the system of the courted of the document (including the time and places where it was written and adopted) the system of the courted of the document (including the time and places where it was written and adopted) the system of the courted (including the including the including

to bring down the decisions of a representative government. There is no question of the courts, legislatures or any other government catching up with new constitution was promulgated, may well be seen as exercising a very gentle interpreted in a manner consistent with the purposes for which they were adopted. As Justice Joseph Story said in his treatise on the Constitution, published in 1833, using example of the preamble phrase to ensure common defence. There can be no doubt that this does not expand the powers of Congress to adopt measures that they may find useful to the common defence. But suppose the terms of a given power admit two constructs, one more restrictive, the other more liberal, and each of them conforms to the words . . . if one favoured, and the other contradicted the common defence, should the former not, on the strongest principles of interpretation to be adopted? Are we free, on all the principles of reason or common sense, to adopt a restrictive meaning, which will defeat an avowed object of the Constitution, while another object just as natural and more appropriate to the object is before us? 2 Joseph Story, Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States - 462 at 445 (1833). Finally, the preamble has a significant impact on those who have the ultimate power of constitutional interpretation. In modern times, it has become fashionable to identify the power of constitutional interpretation almost exclusively with the decisions of the courts, and in particular the Supreme Court of the United States. And yet, while it is true that the courts legitimately have the province of constitutional interpretation in the cases before them, it is also true that the other branches of national government — and the state government as well — have an equal responsibility for faithful constitution, is superior to the Constitution itself. None is greater than the ultimate power of the people to adopt, modify and interpret what is, after all, the Constitution ordained and established by We the People of the United States. This essay is part of a preamble discussion with Erwin Chemerinsky, Dean and Distinguished Professor of Law, and Raymond Pryke Professor of First Amendment Law, University of California, Irvine School of Law. Read the full discussion here. James Madison, one of the principal architects of the Constitution, best said in The Federalist No. 49: [T]he peoples are the only legitimate fountain of power, and it is from them that the constitutional charter, under which the various branches of government hold their power, is derived Since the several ministries are perfectly coordinated by the terms of their joint committee, none of them, it is obvious, can claim an exclusive or greater right to settle the boundaries between their respective powers; and how to prevent the encroachments of the strongest, or to right the wrongs of the weakest, without appeal to the people themselves who, as donors of the can alone declare its true meaning and enforce its respect? The preamble may therefore have much to say, quietly, about how Constitution, with all that that entails. It describes the purposes for which this document was adopted, which has implications for the interpretation of specific provisions. And he boldly declares that the document is the adoption and remains the property of the people — not the government and not of any branch — with the clear implication that We, the people, ultimately remain responsible for the proper interpretation and application of what is ultimately our Constitution. Read also: Michael Stokes Paulsen, The Constitution: An Introduction (2015) (Chapters 1 and 2). Michael Stokes Paulsen, Does the Constitution Prescribe Rules for Its Own Interpretation?, 103 Nw. U. L. Rev. 857 (2009). Michael Stokes Paulsen, The Irrepressible Myth of Marbury, 101 Mich. L. Rev. 2706 (2003). Michael Stokes Paulsen, Captain James T. Kirk and the Enterprise of Constitutional Interpretation: Some Modest Proposals from the Twenty-Third Century, 59 Albany L. Rev. 671 (1995). Michael Stokes Paulsen, The Most Dangerous Branch: Executive Power to Say What the Law Is, 83 Geo, L.J. 217 (1994), Explore the key historical documents that inspired the drafters of the Constitution and each amendment during the drafters deliberated, agreed and disagreed on the path to compromise and final text. See Page 2 The preamble — or Adoption Clause — of the Constitution is more than a long winding of a pitcher before delivering the land to the license plate. It is the provision that declares the adoption of this Constitution by We the people of the United States. This statement has important implications for constitutional interpretation. 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First, the preamble states that what is adopted is this Constitution, a term that unquestionably refers to the written document itself. This is both obvious and extremely important. America does not have an unwritten constitution. Ours is a system of written constitutionalism, adhering to a single, binding, authoritative legal text, written as supreme law. This defines the territory and boundaries constitutional interpretation is to seek to understand faithfully, in the context of the document (including the time and place where it is adoption), the words, phrases and structural implications of the written as supreme law. This defines the territory and boundaries constitutional interpretation is to seek to understand faithfully, in the context of the document (including the time and place where it is adoption), the words, phrases and structural implications of the written as supreme law. are not optional. Nor are they springboards or starting points for individual (or judicial) speculation or subjective preferences: when the provisions of the Constitution set a sufficiently clear rule for the government, this rule is the supreme law of the country and must be respected. Similarly, where the provisions of the Constitution do not set out a rule — when they leave things open — the decision on this matter must remain open to the people, acting through the institutions of representative democracy. Finally, when the Constitution says nothing about a subject, it says nothing about the subject and cannot be used to bring down the decisions of a representative government. There is no question of the courts, legislatures or any other government catching up with new constitutional meanings that are not supported by the document itself. Second, the preamble, in specifying the objectives for which the Constitution was promulgated, may well be seen as exercising a very gentle interpretation of the push as to the direction in which a specific provision of the Constitution should be interpreted closely. The preamble does not confer powers or rights, but the following provisions must be interpreted in a manner consistent with the purposes for which they were adopted. As Justice Joseph Story put it in his treatise on the Constitution, published in 1833, using the example of the phrase Preamble to ensure common defence: No one can doubt that this does not expand the powers of Congress to adopt measures that they may find useful to the common defence. But suppose the terms of a given power admit two constructs, one more restrictive, the other more liberal, and each of them conforms to the words . . . if one favoured, and the other contradicted the common defence, should the former not, on the strongest principles of interpretation to be adopted? Are we free, on all the principles of reason or common sense, to adopt a restrictive meaning, which will defeat an avowed object of the Constitution, while another object just as natural and more appropriate to the object is before us? 2 Joseph Story, Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States - 462 at 445 (1833). Finally, the preamble has a significant impact on those who have the ultimate power of constitutional interpretation. In modern times, it has become fashionable to identify the power of constitutional interpretation almost exclusively with court decisions, and in Supreme Court of the United States. And yet, while it is true that the courts legitimately possess the province of constitutional interpretation in cases affected by them, national government — and the state government as well — have a responsibility as a faithful constitution itself. None is greater than the ultimate power of the people to adopt, modify and interpret what is, after all, the Constitution ordained and established by We the People of the United States. This essay is part of a preamble discussion with Erwin Chemerinsky, Dean and Distinguished Professor of Law, and Raymond Pryke Professor of Law, and Raymon said in The Federalist No. 49: [T]he peoples are the only legitimate fountain of power, and it is from them that the constitutional charter, under which the various branches of government hold their power, is derived Since the several ministries are perfectly coordinated by the terms of their joint committee, none of them, it is obvious, can claim an exclusive or greater right to settle the boundaries between their respective powers; and how can we prevent the encroachments of the commission, can alone declare their true meaning and enforce their respect? The preamble may therefore have much to say — quietly — about how the Constitution should be interpreted and who has the ultimate power of constitution, with all that that entails. 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