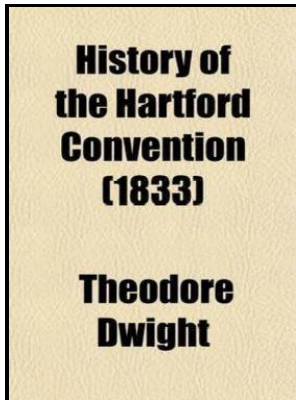


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We ask again, if these very identical persons are not precisely such men as the people and the public, upon all occasions, do honourably and confidently trust and employ? Boston, October 17, 1814. Westerners, mainly family farmers, supported expensive federal canal and road building projects in the Ohio River Valley. Christopher has served as an APUSH® exam reader, table leader, exam leader, and question leader.

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The fifth made a two-thirds vote a condition for waging offensive war.

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The Hartford Convention was a secret meeting of Federalist delegates that took place in Hartford, Connecticut between December 15, 1814 and January 5, 1815.

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The purpose of the Hartford Convention was for the Federalist party of New England to come together and discuss the grievances due to the War of 1812, which had been ongoing for a few years now, as well as the problems which were coming up due to the increase of power from the Federal government.

## Hartford Convention

The men they appointed were moderate Federalists unlikely to take rash measures despite the harsh rhetoric swirling around wartime New England.

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It rejected disunion, much to the dismay of some Federalist hotheads and the surprise of Democratic Republicans who had painted the secretive conference as traitorous.

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Finally, to protect commercial interests, the amendments would have required a two-thirds vote in Congress to prohibit foreign commerce and to declare war, and would have limited the duration of any embargo to sixty days. Congress had voted to raise tariffs in 1828. Twenty-six New England Federalists attended the Hartford Convention from the New England states.

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Now, with the utmost earnestness and sincerity, we ask any candid, honest man, if he believes in his conscience, that these...persons...were capable of plotting a conspiracy against the national government — of exciting to a civil war — of leading to a dissolution of the Union — of submitting to an allegiance to George the Third? On the bank of the cliff is a monument with a bow of ribbons at the top.

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