

Seven Principles of the Constitution Party

“A constitution founded on these principles introduces knowledge among the people, and inspires them with a conscious dignity becoming freemen; a general emulation takes place, which causes good humor, sociability, good manners, and good morals to be general. That elevation of sentiment inspired by such a government, makes the common people brave and enterprising. That ambition which is inspired by it makes them sober, industrious, and frugal.”

John Adams, Thoughts on Government, 1776

Life



For all human beings, from conception to natural death.

Liberty



Freedom of conscience and actions for the self-governed individual.

Family



One husband and one wife with their children as divinely instituted.

Property



Each individual's right to own and steward personal property without government burden.

Constitution and Bill of Rights



Interpreted according to the actual intent of the Founding Fathers.

States' Rights



Everything not specifically delegated by the Constitution to the federal government is reserved for the state and local jurisdictions.

American Sovereignty



American government committed to the protection of the borders, trade, and common defense of Americans, and not entangled in foreign alliances.