NEW NATION American Revolution American Revolution 1783 The colonies may have _____ that would keep the colonies together and help the new nation they still had to _____ - prosper. The 1780s were know as the ______ - Will the _____ ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION – drafted the nation's first constitution called the (approval) Submitted to the states for _______ _____ because of land disputes Write a "tweet" of 150 characters or less about the new nation. You may use hashtags.

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1	had to approve laws
	needed to the Articles of Confederation
1	of the new government:
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 	Revolutionary War)
	LAND ORDINANCE OF 1785 – public policy for
1	provided for setting aside one section of land in each township for
スイ	NORTHWEST ORDINANCE OF 1787 – set rules for creating
1	granted limited to that developing territory
	and prohibited in certain regions
#1: #2: •	unpaid war debts,
	Spain and England
	nk it is important for governments to have the power to tax? Why or why not?
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MORE PROBLEMS - Summer 1786 Captain Daniel Shays (a MA farmer and war veteran) led other farmers in an uprising RESULT OF SHAY'S REBELLION -TIME FOR A CHANGE 1786 ANNAPOLIS CONVENTION _____ sent delegates to discuss improving _____ and agreed to meet in ______ the following year will convince more people of the need to _____ PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION - ______, 1787 All states except ______ (total of _____ delegates) WHO ATTENDED? Considered " _______ Main Took diligent that occurred during the convention (that's how we know

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	WHO DID NOT ATTEND?		
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	•	(declined to go – did not want the	to have too much power)
	•	(living in Europe)	
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ISSUES
SHOULD THEY MAKE CHANGES TO THE ARTICLES OR CREATE A NEW DOCUMENT?
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SHOULD STATES HAVE EQUAL REPRESENTATION OR SHOULD IT BE BASED ON POPULATION?
Option #1: by James Madison called for
with a (two house) legislature based on
Option #2:by William Patterson called for a
- Option #3: " " or COMPROMISE by
Roger Sherman of CT —
• THE DECISION?
SLAVERY QUESTIONS
L Would slaves count for population based?
→ 3/5 COMPROMISE -
2. Would slavery be outlawed?
→ COMMERCE AND SLAVE TRADE COMPROMISE —
"a person held to service or labour" who fled to another state would be returned to their owner
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WHO WOULD BE IN CONTROL OF TRADE - STATES OR NATIONAL GOVERNMENT?
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WHO WOULD BE THE LEADER OF THIS NEW GOVERNMENT?
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WHO HAS THE SUPREME POWER – STATES OR NATIONAL GOVERNMENT?
SUPREMACY CLAUSE -
→
NECESSARY AND PROPER CLAUSE ()-
September 17, 1787 – Philadelphia Convention
- Thindsolphia contention
PREAMBLE OF THE
COMSTUTUTION:
We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect
Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence*, promote the general Welfare, and secure the
Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and
establish this Constitution for the United States of America. **original spelling 6

	had to ro	atify the Constitution before it could go into effect
RATIFICATI	ON DEBATE:	
	– supported the Constitution and stro	ng national government
– opposed a strong national government		
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Strategy	Emphasized the weaknesses of the	Argued that the proposed Constitution
	Articles of Confederation, showed their opponents as negative with no solutions	contained no protection of individual rights, it gave the central government
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		had
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