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for students of the early american republic james madison has long been something of a riddle the member of the founding generation whose actions and thought most stubbornly resist easy summary the staunchest of federalists in the 1780s madison would turn on his former allies shortly thereafter renouncing their expansive nationalism as a threat to the constitution and to popular government in a study that combines penetrating textual analysis with deep historical awareness gary rosen stakes out important new ground by showing the philosophical consistency in madison s long and controversial public life the key he argues is madison s profound originality as a student of the social compact the venerable liberal idea into which he introduced several novel and seemingly illiberal principles foremost among these was the need for founding to be the work of an elite few for madison prior accounts of the social compact in their eagerness to establish the proper ends of government provided a hopelessly naive account of its origin as he saw it the federal convention of 1787 was an opportunity for those of outstanding prudence understood in its fullest aristotelian sense to do for the people what they could not do for themselves this troublesome reliance on the few was balanced rosen contends by madison s commitment to republicanism as an end in itself a conclusion that he likewise drew from the social compact accommodating the proud political claims that his philosophical predecessors had failed to recognize rosen goes on to show how madison s idiosyncratic understanding of the social compact illuminates his differences not only with hamilton but with

jefferson as well both men madison feared were too ready to resort to original principles in coming to terms with the constitution putting at risk the fragile achievement of the founding in their determination to invoke respectively the claims of the few and the many as american compact persuasively concludes madison s ideas on the origin and aims of the constitution are not just of historical interest they carry crucial lessons for our own day and speak directly to current disputes over diversity constitutional interpretation the fate of federalism and the possibilities and limits of american citizenship

in this revisionist study young denies that adams was a reactionary critic of democracy and instead contends that he was an idealistic though often disappointed advocate of representative government young focuses on adams s belief that capitalist industrial development during the gilded age had debased american ideals and then turns to a careful study of adams s famous contrast of the unity of medieval society with the fragmentation of modern technological society book jacket

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