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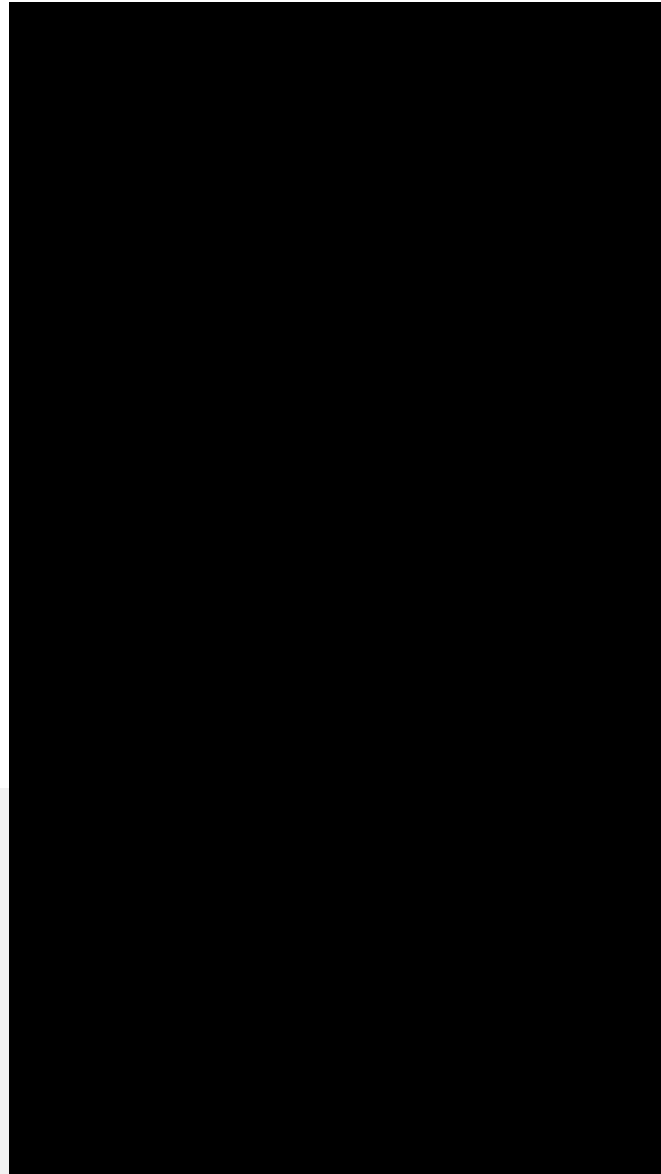
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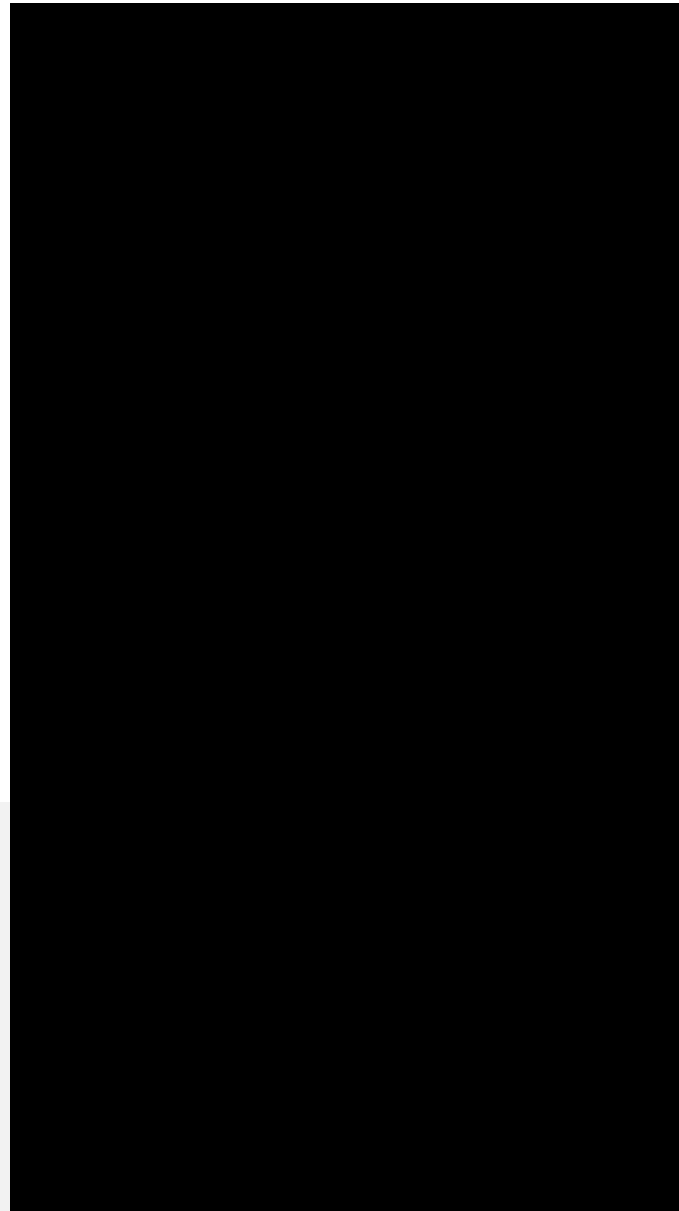
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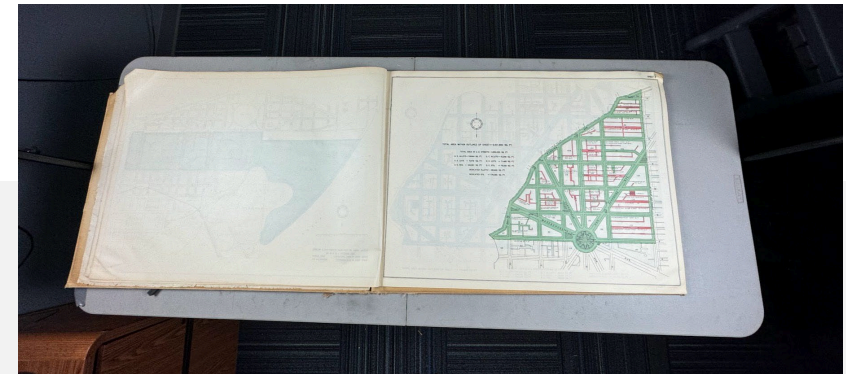
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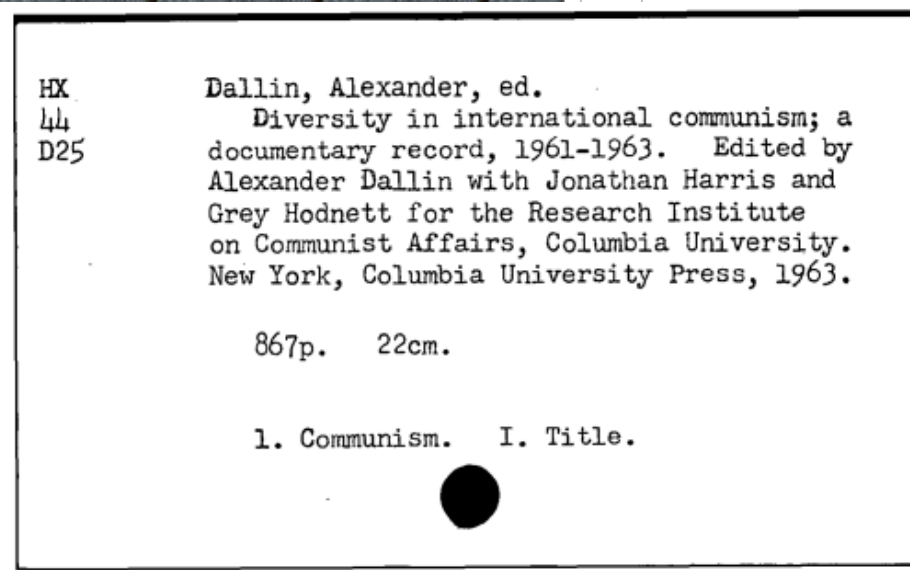
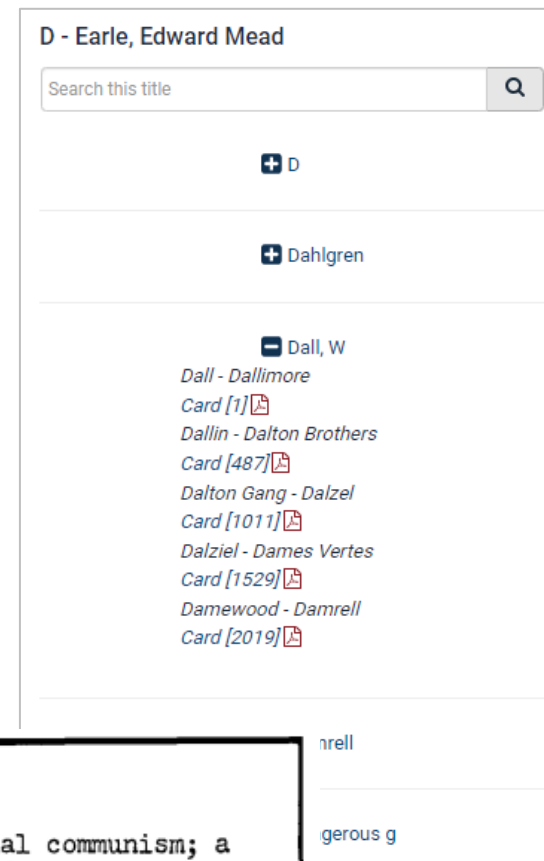
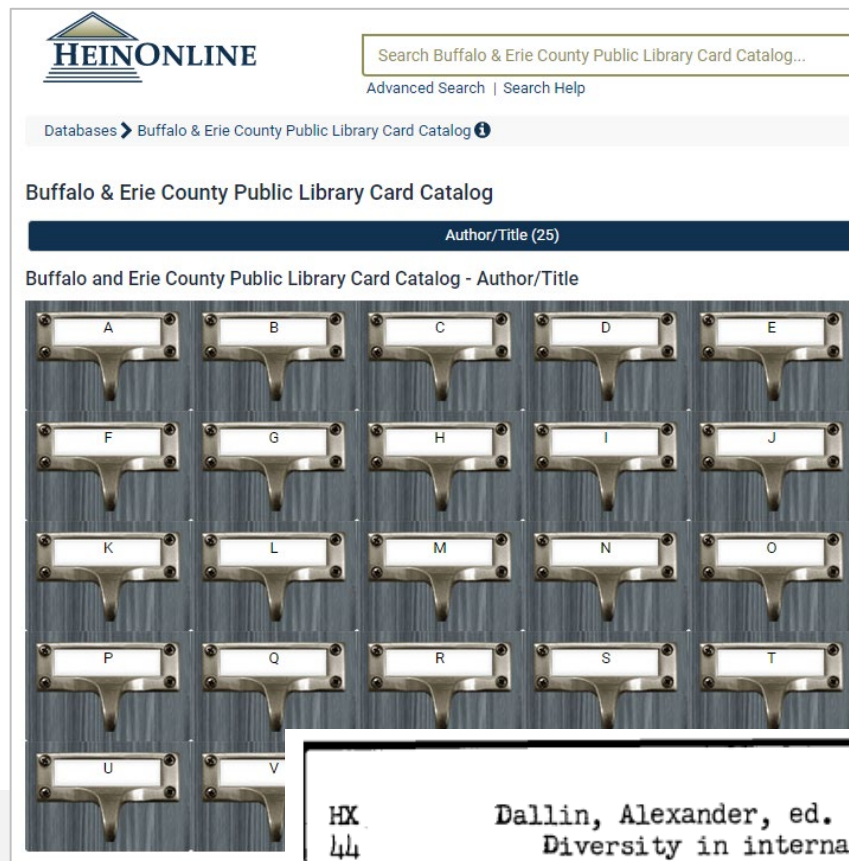


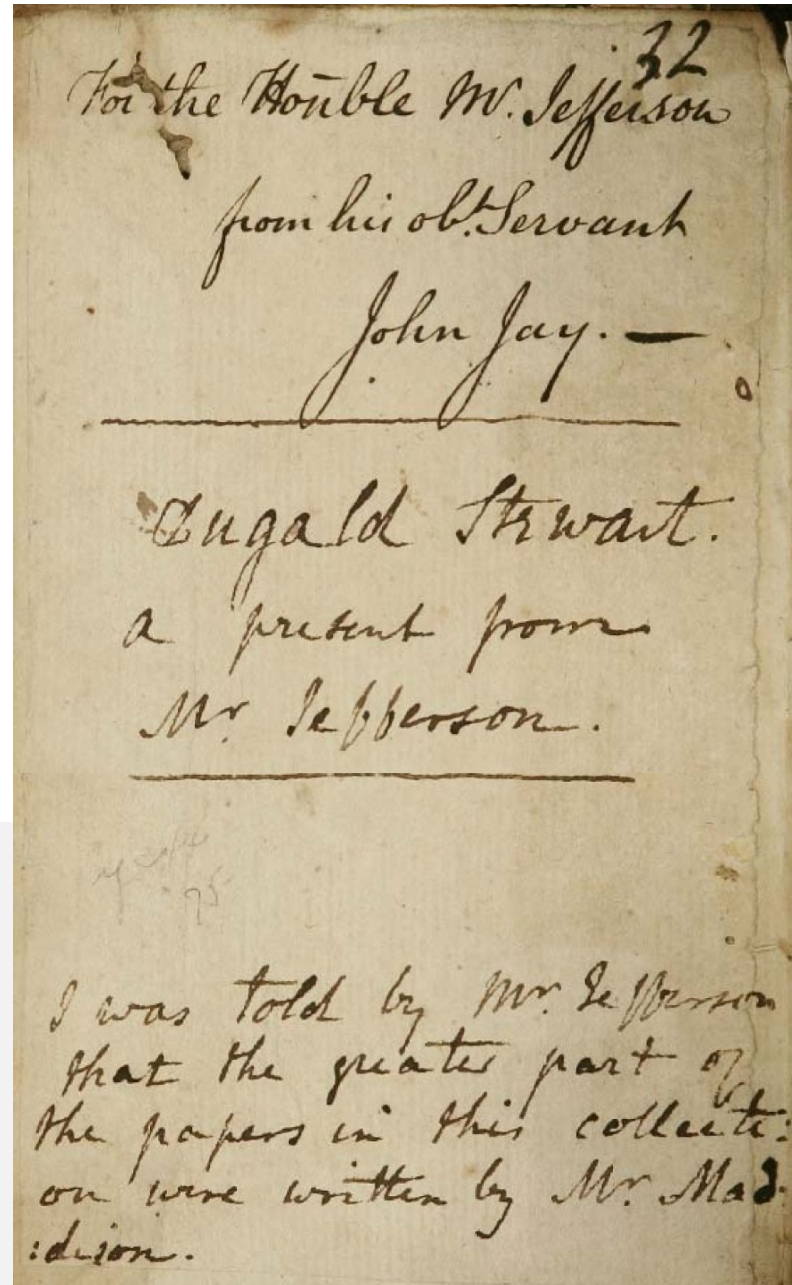
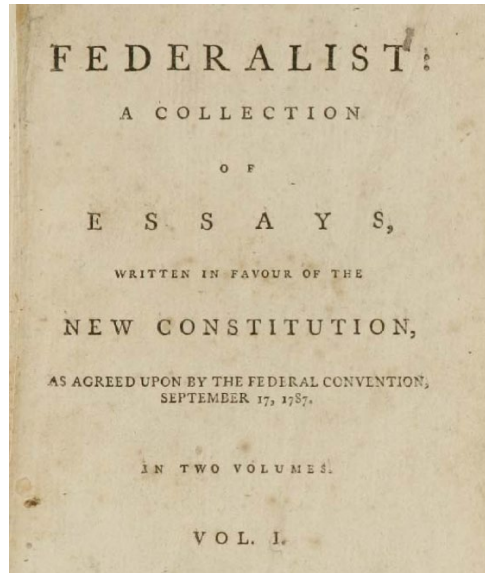
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VETERAN PLAYERS



Bill Acker

Buster Barnett

Jon Borchardt

75 BILL ACKER Nose Tackle, Texas, Free Agent (9-27-83) 6-3, 255, Born 11-7-56 5th Year

Signed by the Bills as a free agent on Sept. 27th last season and filled in as a backup nose tackle to Fred Smerlas...Saw most of his action in goal line situations although he did serve as one of the club's fourth pass rushers in passing situations late in the year... Was involved in four tackles in the 11 games he played...Gives the club experience at the nose tackle spot...Picked up by the Bills after being waived by the Cincinnati Bengals after just one game of the 1983 season...Originally drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the sixth round in 1980...Spent two seasons with the Cardinals and started four games as a rookie...Played in all 16 games in 1980 before being waived after eight games in 1981...Signed as a free agent with the Kansas City Chiefs prior to the 1982 season and was waived by the Chiefs at the final squad cutdown...However, was resigned for the final three games of the 1982 season...Was active with Kansas City through the 1983 pre-season before being waived and claimed by Cincinnati where he was on the Bengals' active roster for one game...Prior to joining the Bills, he had played in 27 NFL games...He had a fumble recovery for the Cardinals in 1980... The 142nd player selected in the 1980 draft.

COLLEGE/PERSONAL: Was a collegiate standout at the University of Texas where he won four letters and was a three-year starter at defensive tackle for the Longhorns...Played for both Darrell Royal and Fred Akers at Texas...During his career, the Longhorns posted a 39-9 record and played in four bowl games, including the Cotton, Bluebonnet and a pair of Sun Bowls...A defensive captain as a senior along with Johnnie Johnson of the Rams...Attended Freer High School in Texas where he was a teammate of Steve McMichael also of Texas and the Chicago Bears...His brother, Jim, who also attended Texas is a pitcher with the Toronto Blue Jays...Has a degree in business from Texas where he studied petroleum land management...Lived in Freer in the off season with his wife, Carol, and son, William...Full name is William Berry Acker...Games Played (Starts): 1980-16 (4); 1981-8 (0); 1982-3 (0); 1983-11 (0). TOTALS—38 (4).

84 BUSTER BARNETT Tight End, Jackson State, Draft (#11 — 1981) 6-5, 235, Born 11-24-58, 4th Year

Had perhaps his best season as a Buffalo Bill in 1983...Was primarily a backup to Mark Brammer and Tony Hunter at tight end most of the season but started the season finale against Atlanta and played almost the entire game against San Francisco when injuries struck...Caught 10 passes for 94 yards including five for 58 yards against San Francisco...The Bills' coaching staff felt he became a more consistent blocker in 1983...Utilized in goal line and short yardage situations last season and also when Buffalo employed three tight ends in its offense...Has good speed and has worked hard on his pass receiving...Caught four passes in each of his first two pro seasons...His first catch as a professional produced a touchdown against Baltimore when he teamed with Joe Ferguson on a three-yard scor-

WHAT WE'VE SCANNED

- Student Newspaper
- *The Griffin* publishes a print newspaper most Fridays during the semester in order to keep students, faculty, staff, and members of the wider community informed on campus news and events.



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As *The Griffin* publishes its first issue of the 2017-18 school year, we remember Carl Legg, a member we lost last May. Carl was an outstanding reporter, advice-giver, and story teller. He stood for equity, compassion, and the television series *South Park*. We miss you, Carl.

Reddy Bikes ride throughout Buffalo

BY REBECCA BRANDEL
Co-News Editor

Throughout last year, the Griffin regularly reported on the appearance of red bikes around the Buffalo area.

Reddy Bikes, a new addition to our ever-expanding city, involves bikes that users can rent to any other rack in the city when they are done. To do this, users pay per minute or sign up for passes from hourly to annually. There is even a group pass that up to four riders to share.

There are racks located on Elmwood Avenue in the Elmwood Village, Allen Street, downtown on Main Street, and at the Broadway Market, Buffalo Museum of Science and Buffalo State College.

This semester, Reddy Bikes have popped up on our campus as well in a rack near the Main Street side of Science Hall, as well as a rack that is currently being installed in front of Old Main. The bikes are here on campus thanks to efforts from senior Senator Clayton Shanahan and sophomore Senator Emily Augugliaro, and the Undergrad Student Association's Sustainability Committee.

In 2015, USA's Sustainability Committee decided that one of its primary large-scale initiatives was to bring a bike share onto campus. As a result, the committee researched several bikeshare organizations and sources and began looking at all options available.

"One of the companies that came up through the research was Reddy Bikeshare, which was



Reddy Bikes are available on campus by Science Hall and Old Main. Photo by vstibuffalonisagara.com

also conveniently located in Buffalo and was launching their program in the entire city of Buffalo at the same time that the Committee wanted to launch our own program at Canisius," said Shanahan. "Because of that, we attained funding from USA and created a partnership which led to the bikeshare launch at the beginning of the 2016-2017 academic year."

In order to get the racks on campus, the committee had to negotiate a contract with Reddy Bikes and get it approved by Dr. Terri Mangione, Vice President for Student Affairs.

"To decide where the new rack was going to go, we had to nominate possible options and Reddy Bikes told us which option they thought would be the most beneficial [and] visible. This year, we decided that putting the new Reddy Bike rack in front of Old Main on the quad side would be the best," said Augugliaro.

Through the free Canisius membership, Canisius students can visit the Reddy Bike website (www.reddybikeshare.socialbicycles.com). Once on the web-

site, choose the "Pricing" tab and select the annual membership. At face value, the pass is worth a fee of \$55 dollars for the year and 50.60 cents per minute spent on the bike.

After giving your information, make sure to use your @canisius.edu email address. There will be an option to use a promo code; the Canisius promo code is CANISIUS17. Students will still be asked to put their credit card information in because they will be charged a small fee of \$0.11 cent for every minute they use the bike. This adds up to \$0.60 per year, instead of \$6.00 per minute.

Said Augugliaro, "I strongly encourage students to download the app 'SoBi' (Social Bicycles) because you can tell where are the racks are in the city and how many bikes are on each rack, which can help when you need to figure out where to put your bike."

Although Reddy Bike maintenance employees will find your bike and return it to a rack no matter where you lock it up, you will be charged a \$2 fee if you lock

Commuter Student Association introduces new assistant program

BY MICHAEL BERG
Griffin Reporter

It is no secret that residents of Bosch and Frisch halls at Canisius College can designate Resident Assistants, or RAs, to help freshmen get acquainted with the college experience and to serve as role models for students. It seems the luxury of having someone show you the ropes of college

is reserved for the surrounding area in their resident student pod. The commuters can be put in groups by proximity so they can get to know each other. One interesting feature about the Commuter Assistance Program one may not see upon their first glance is the positive contribution it brings to resident life.

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semester, and aiding in creating a community on campus among commuters. If students wanted to carpool, the CA would help to connect students for carpooling. CAs will also be facilitating off-campus meetings.

As for the general structure of the program, students are broken into their own distinct 'pods.' For example, a CA who is from Niagara Falls has students from the 'pods' of college

Lewiston, Grand Island, and the surrounding area in their resident student pod. The commuters can be put in groups by proximity so they can get to know each other.

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THE PAN-AMERICAN banquet tendered His Honor Mayor Conrad Diehl last evening by the incorporators was of a very complimentary character. The guests included many of Buffalo's business, social and professional citizens, and representatives were present from several of the nearby cities and towns. It was indeed a most auspicious event in the progress that is being made for the future success of the Pan-American Exposition. Messrs. Woolley & Gerrans, two of the most enthusiastic supporters of the project fairly outdid themselves in their elaborate preparations, for the magnificence of the decorations and the completeness and beauty of the service and menu.

Beautiful Banquet Hall.

The two handsome dining rooms of the Iroquois were transformed into a banquet hall, the appropriate decorations being the Stars and Stripes. The long tables glistened with snowy damask, silver, china and crystal were brightened with great clusters of fragrant roses and at each plate was a dainty boutonniere.

The Guest of Honor.

At the head of the table sat Mayor Diehl, the guest of honor, and on his left was John G. Milburn, the eloquent toastmaster of the evening, and Capt. John M. Brinker. On his right sat John N. Scatcherd and Capt. Joseph T. Jones.

Others seated about the festive board were: Carlton Sprague, Charles R.

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General Citizenship Rights

ABSTRACT. Current scholarship and case law assume that citizenship rights come in only two sets: state and national. This binary approach reflects broader contemporary attitudes about the positivist grounding of constitutional rights and the dualistic character of American sovereignty. From the Founding up until Reconstruction, however, many Americans took a different view. For those steeped in older ways of thinking, citizenship rights included not only local and national rights but also general citizenship rights. Premised on social-contractarian assumptions and a common jurisprudential heritage, general citizenship rights were fundamental rights that were putatively held by all American citizens. Moreover, these rights were secured across state lines through the conferral of general citizenship in Article IV, reflecting the interstate dimensions of federalism. Coming in three sets, not two, citizenship rights were thus based not only on the positively enacted law of particular sovereigns but also on general law, coupled with the notion that Americans belonged to a federative political family. Recovering these ideas of general citizenship rights and general citizenship enables new ways of seeing our constitutional past and can help to clarify or resolve long-running controversies about the Privileges and Immunities Clause in Article IV and the Privileges or Immunities Clause in the Fourteenth Amendment. This history also points toward a different way of framing those disputes, focused less on linguistic analysis of constitutional text and more on underlying conceptions of fundamental rights, federalism, and sovereignty.

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