

International Public Notice: Question About "Article III" District Courts

By Anna Von Reitz



The three Federal Constitutions reference Article III Courts, so people have been driving themselves crazy making all sorts of theories about this and trying to locate these Article III Courts.

These tend to be the same people who can't understand where the Titles of Nobility Amendment went and why it doesn't appear as the Thirteenth Amendment in the two Constitutions that are typically published and available to the American Public.

Begin with the fact that there are three Federal Constitutions issued (one each, sequentially, 1787, 1789, and 1790) to three different Federal Service Providers.

These are:

The Constitution for the united States of America (1787)
(Issued to American Subcontractors)

The Constitution of the United States of America (1789)
(Issued to British Territorial Subcontractors)

The Constitution of the United States (1790)
(Issued to Holy Roman Empire Subcontractors)

Both the Article III Courts and the Titles of Nobility Amendment are part of and belong to The Constitution for the united States of America (1787); but, because this Constitution has been dormant since the 1860s, and the American Federal Republic created to implement this Constitution has been vacant all this while, it appears that the Article III Courts and the Titles of Nobility Amendment don't exist or vanished inexplicably into thin air.

They didn't vanish and they aren't invalid. We know exactly what happened to them and where they are.

The Delegated Powers conferred under that first Constitution in 1787 returned by Operation of Law to the Federation of States that issued them, so the Federation of States has the ability to resurrect the Article III Courts and the Titles of Nobility Amendment.

We can take over the work done by the original Confederation and the original Federal Republic; we can do anything they could do, because both these later institutions derived their delegated powers from us.

The Federation can't, however, resurrect the Confederation. The States have to do that. Likewise, the Federation can't recreate the missing American Federal Republic. The restored and "reconstructed" Confederation would have to do that.

So, while the Federation can't accomplish the Reconstruction of the Government, it can do all the work and functions of the missing parts and pieces. How do we know that? The Federation of States did all the work of both the Confederation and the American Federal Republic for a period of five years, 1776 to 1781.

In 1781, the Confederation was approved and began doing commercial business for the fledgling government. That commercial work was delegated to it by the Federation of States.

In 1787, the American Federal Republic was approved and began exercising the Powers delegated to it under The Constitution for the united States of

America. Those delegated powers were received directly from the Federation or indirectly from the Federation via the Confederation.

At each step there was a delegation of power from the Federation to the Confederation and thence, from the Confederation to the American Federal Republic, both of which are "missing" and vacant components of the American Government.

The only entity competent to restore the Article III Courts is the Federation of States, the original Source of all the Delegated Powers --- including Powers delegated to the Confederation.

So that's the background of the Article III Court questions and in particular, this query asking if the District Court of the District Columbia is our long-lost Article III Court?

It's not. By definition. No District Courts have ever been authorized under Article III, because they are not part of the Federal Court System authorized under The Constitution for the united States of America.

Per the Judiciary Act of 1789, the District Courts are organized under The Constitution of the United States of America, instead.

Many people reading this might feel hopeless, thinking that we are without access to Article III Courts, and therefore without access to justice, but that isn't true,, either.

The Truth is that our country and its American Government have never been dependent on our Federal Subcontractors, nor on their courts.

We have always been able to mow our own lawn and run our own courts. We can run their courts, too, if they fail to do so, or mismanage them so as to create deliberate treason in our midst.

The further Truth is that we don't "stand under" any Constitution and we don't need any delegated power, because we are the Delegators of all Federal Powers.

Upon the failure or lack of performance of any Federal Subcontractor including the original Confederation, the Federation of States which assigned the work and delegated it has the option of doing the work itself.

Our State Members created and hired these other organizations to provide certain "essential government services" but if they can't perform their delegated duties for any reason, the Federation of States has the inherent right and duty to do the work until such time as our State Members engage other contractors to do it.

The repeated bankruptcies of the incorporated United States of America, Inc. and the United States, Inc., have vacated any Successor contracts we had with them and we are proceeding as the Delegators of the Delegated Powers to exercise our inherent Powers.

We and our State Members are also acting as the Preferential and Priority Creditors of these failed corporations and are hereby providing Notice and Suit to the United States Trustees and the U.S. Trustees for the return of our purloined assets, the release of all foreign titles used to control and encumber our assets, and the return of our Good Names and Credit, which have similarly been purloined by our Federal Subcontractors.

Notice to Agents is Notice to Principals; Notice to Principals is Notice to Agents.

Issued by:
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