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Principle of FEDERALISM in US Constitution DOESN'T refer to a strong central FEDERAL government

(e.g. in many other countries such as Russian Federation, Pakistan, India etc.)

Instead, it refers to a loose "Federation" based on a minimum-yet-optimal "FEDERAL" Constitution :

Tying together multiple strong, individually self-sufficient state governments.

Going back to the days of founding of the nation, referencing the original "Federalist Papers",

Alexander Hamilton-John Adams "Federalist Party" faction

& their vigorous, spirited & @ times violent debates w/ Thomas Jefferson-James Madison Democrat-Republican faction :

It was Hamilton's Federalist faction that emerged as losers in the early years.

Hamilton's FEDERALISM idea was in fact of a strong central FEDERAL government similar to the Russian Federation of today.

Jefferson-Madison faction emerged as winners in the early years.

However, it's obvious that the nation has strayed very far away from the principle of FEDERALISM as envisioned by those Jefferson-Madison winners from the early years.

Especially after the formation of the criminal central bank Federal Reserve, the early loser Hamilton & his ideas have emerged as today's winners, which is truly unfortunate.

It's no surprise that Alexander Hamilton (& his strong central federal government FEDERALISM dream) is revered as some kind of a hero & inspiration by the authoritarian power-loving Neo-Conservative & Neo-Liberal factions of today.

By filing the "Original Jurisdiction" election corruption lawsuit in US Supreme Court against Michigan, Wisconsin, Georgia & Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

the Attorney General of Texas has rekindled the FEDERALISM debates of early founding years in a very interesting & somewhat unexpected manner.

Through years of dysfunctional education system, obfuscation of history, incessant propaganda & effective NON-EXISTENCE of a true functioning media,

large number of (esp. Neo-Liberal) American masses are totally removed from reality,

especially to understand & appreciate finer & complex nuances of the FEDERALISM debate,

or what a term like "Original Jurisdiction" even means.

Regardless, the fact remains that the original Jefferson-Madison FEDERALISM interpretation of US Constitution remains the supreme law of the land (by a very thin sliver),

& the US Supreme Court would be well within their rights to interpret "Original Jurisdiction" based on it.