

In the case book (Curtis A. Bradley and Jack L. Goldsmith, *Foreign Relations Law: Cases and Materials*, 3rd Ed., 2009), please read the pages identified below. Give the Constitution a close read, paying particular attention to clauses that may be the sources of the foreign relations powers of the judicial, executive, and legislative branches of the federal government.

- Historical, Conceptual, and Doctrinal Foundations [Case Book p. 1]

Declaration of Independence [Case Book pp. 2-4]

Articles of Confederation [Case Book pp. 4]

Bradford Perkins, *The Creation of a Republican Empire, 1776-1865* [Case Book pp. 4-6]

Jack N. Rakove, *Making Foreign Policy: The View from 1787* [Case Book pp. 6-7]

United States Constitution [Case Book pp. 757-772; 7-8]

*Federalist No. 3 (Jay)* [Case Book p. 8]

*Federalist No. 4 (Jay)* [Case Book pp. 8-9]

*Federalist No. 11 (Hamilton)* [Case Book p. 9]

*Federalist No. 15 (Hamilton)* [Case Book pp. 9-10]

*Federalist No. 42 (Madison)* [Case Book p. 10]

*Federalist No. 75 (Hamilton)* [Case Book pp. 10-11]

*Federalist No. 80 (Hamilton)* [Case Book p. 11]

Notes and Questions [Case Book pp. 11-12]

- Introduction to the Role of Courts in Foreign Relations Cases [Case Book p. 41]
- Jurisdiction over Foreign Relations Cases [Case Book pp. 41-43]
- Justiciability: Standing, Ripeness, Mootness [Case Book p. 43]

*Raines v. Byrd* [Case Book pp. 43-47]

Notes and Questions [Case book p. 47-49]

- Political Question Doctrine [Case Book p. 49]

*Baker v. Carr* [Case Book pp. 50-51]

*Goldwater v. Carter* [Case Book pp. 52-56]

Notes and Questions [Case Book pp. 56-63]