

**#892 Benjamin Franklin and America as Babel – The Double Wilsons: From the *first step* of Benjamin Franklin/*James Wilson* building a *single democratic nation* Second Babel to the *second step* of *Woodrow Wilson* building a *worldwide* Second Babel**

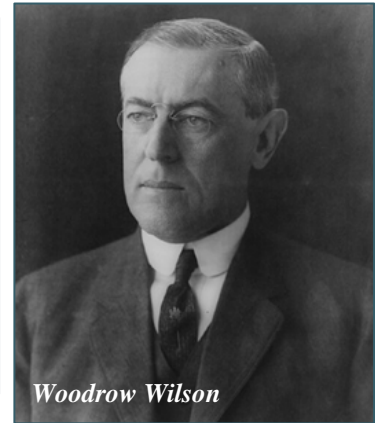
**Key Understanding: *The double Wilsons*. Using *doubles* to fulfill and confirm prophecy, the Lord ordained *James Wilson* to read Benjamin Franklin’s ‘Babel’ speech of September 17, 1787, for the purpose of directly linking it to *Woodrow Wilson* and his attempt to build a *worldwide second Babel* through a Partnership of Democratic Nations.**

**Benjamin Franklin/*James Wilson* represented the first step of building a single democratic nation second Babel**

***Woodrow Wilson* represented the second step of building a worldwide second Babel of a Partnership of Democratic Nations**



*James Wilson*



*Woodrow Wilson*



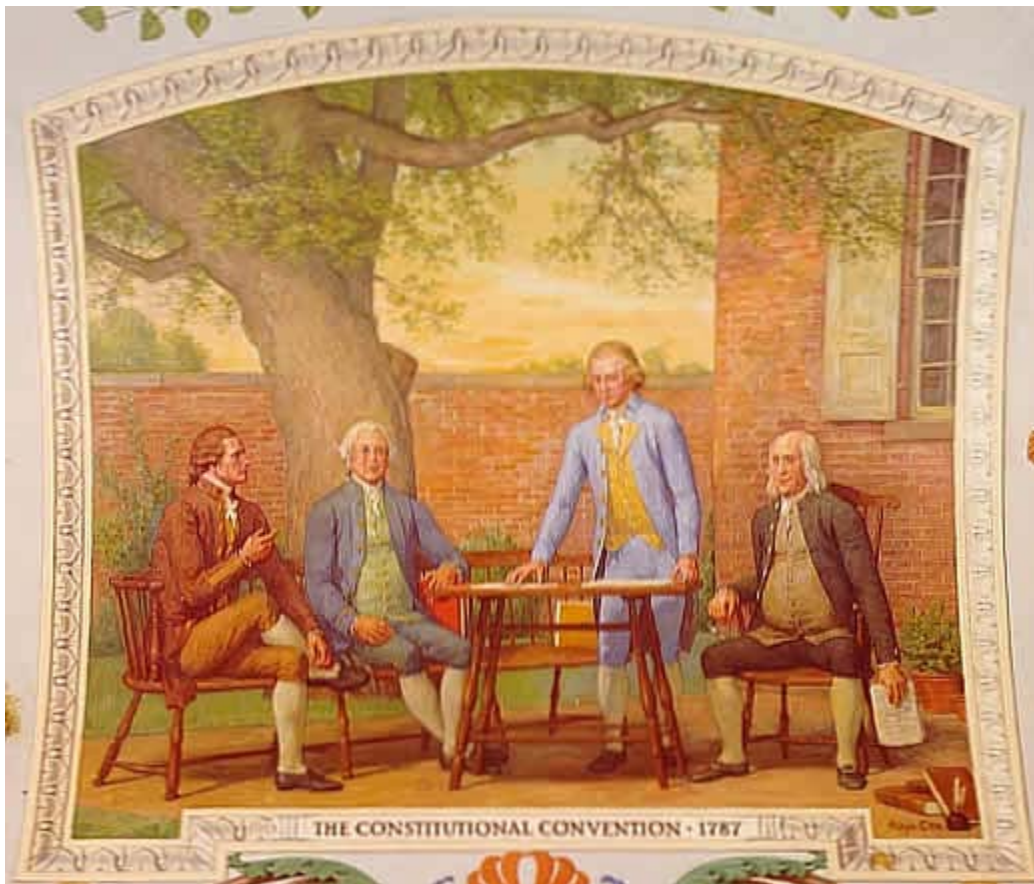
**Genesis 11:1 (KJV) And THE WHOLE EARTH WAS OF ONE LANGUAGE, and ONE SPEECH [politically, by Making the World Safe for Democracy].**

As near as can be determined from our research, Woodrow Wilson was not closely related to James Wilson. However, the James Wilson story does not end here, as there are *two* James Wilsons prophetically connected to Woodrow Wilson. We will address the *second* James Wilson soon. First, here is more about whom we are calling the *first* James Wilson, who read Benjamin Franklin’s ‘Babel’ speech on September 17, 1787, at the U.S. Constitutional Convention.

**James Wilson (September 14, 1742 – August 21, 1798).** James Wilson was from Benjamin Franklin’s home colony/state of Pennsylvania. He was a prominent lawyer and one of six people

who signed both the U.S. Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution. [Those six were, in alphabetical order, James Clymer, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, George Read, Roger Sherman, and James Wilson.] At the 1787 Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, his influence was probably surpassed only by that of Virginia delegate James Madison. James Wilson spoke 168 times at the convention. He also demonstrated his understanding of political theory in dealing with convention issues. Wilson argued for a strong national government whose authority would be based in the will of the people. He favored direct election of the chief executive and of both houses of the legislature. Wilson was largely responsible for Pennsylvania's ratification (approval) of the U.S. Constitution.

Wilson was born in Carskerdo, near St. Andrews, Scotland. He moved to America in 1765 and became a successful lawyer in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Wilson was elected to the Second Continental Congress, which adopted the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Wilson was appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States in 1789.



**This mural shows delegates meeting in Benjamin Franklin's garden (from left to right): Alexander Hamilton, James Wilson, James Madison, and Benjamin Franklin**

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