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State: New York

Issues:

- 1. Legislative Branch – Virginia Plan: two houses (bicameral), both based on population, more people more votes, first house elected by the people and second elected by the first house**
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State: Pennsylvania

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State: New Jersey

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State: Georgia

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State: South Carolina

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