

2. Declaration and American Independence (1763-1776)

Main Facts to Remember

- 1763 marked the end of the **French and Indian War** – a war where the Americans and British fought against the French and Indians; the Americans and British won, but the war had a negative effect on their relationship (see next bullet point).
- After 1763 the British abandoned their policy of salutary neglect – because they felt that they had spent a lot of money on the French and Indian War and that the Americans should pay the cost; for this reason, the British put lots of new taxes on the Americans – for example, the **Stamp Act**, the **Sugar Act**, and the **Tea Act**.
- The American colonists thought the new British taxes were unfair because they had no one to represent them in the British government ("**No taxation without representation!**").
- Eventually, the American colonists became so unhappy with the British taxes that they began to protest – some examples: the Stamp Act Congress, boycotts of British products, the Sons of Liberty, the Boston Tea Party, the First Continental Congress, the Second Continental Congress.
- The Second Continental Congress decided that America should break away from England and become an independent country; they assigned Thomas Jefferson the job of writing a document that described the reasons for American independence – this document was called the **Declaration of Independence**.
- The main ideas contained in the Declaration of Independence are:
 - "All men are created equal" – every human being has **natural rights** – rights that they are born with and which are "**unalienable**," meaning they can't be taken away ("life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"); this idea comes from John Locke and the European Enlightenment.
 - Another Enlightenment idea contained in the Declaration is **social contract** – it says that people owe loyalty only to a government that acts in their best interests.
 - The Declaration says that the main job of the government is to protect people's natural rights; if the government fails to do this, then the people have the right to "**alter or abolish**" (change or get rid of) that government and create a new one.
 - Lastly, the Declaration of Independence argues that the government gets its power from "**the consent of the governed**." In other words, the government gets its power from the people; they must give their "consent" (permission) to be governed.

Important Terms & People

natural rights
unalienable rights
social contract

consent of the governed
democracy
republic

Thomas Jefferson
John Locke

Study Questions

1. Why did the British decide to raise taxes on the American colonists? How did the Americans react? Give specific examples for both questions.
2. How did Enlightenment ideas influence the Declaration of Independence?
3. What are natural rights and what do they have to do with government?
4. Where does the government get its power from, according to the Declaration?
5. According to the Declaration, what is the primary responsibility of the government? What do people have the right to do if the government fails to live up to this responsibility?

American History Review Packet

Chao Zhang



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Vignettes of American History Mary Howitt, 1876 **The American Historical Review** John Franklin Jameson, Henry Eldridge Bourne, Robert Livingston Schuyler, 1963 American Historical Review is the oldest scholarly journal of history in the United States and the largest in the world Published by the American Historical Association it covers all areas of historical research **American Monthly Review of Reviews**, 1890 **American Monthly Review of Reviews** Albert Shaw, 1897
American Journal of Education, 1897 **The Magazine of American History with Notes and Queries** John Austin Stevens, Benjamin Franklin DeCosta, Henry Phelps Johnston, Martha Joanna Lamb, Nathan Gillett Pond, 1887 Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1971 **AP U.S. History Prep Plus 2018-2019**
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Thomas Macdonough became heroes and their ships Constitution United States Niagara Essex and Saratoga symbols for an American public proud of its navy The three volumes will again call to mind the famous naval actions and events of our second war of independence with Great Britain Introduction The Magazine of American History ,1887 Far From the Truth Michiel van Groesen,Johannes Müller,2023-12-28 Information and knowledge were essential tools of early modern Europe s global ambitions This volume addresses a key concern that emerged as the competition for geopolitical influence increased how could information from afar be trusted when there was no obvious strategy for verification How did notions of doubt develop in relation to intercultural encounters Who were those in the position to use misinformation in their favour and how did this affect trust How in other words did distance affect credibility and which intellectual and epistemological strategies did early modern Europe devise to cope with this problem The movement of information and its transformations in the process of gathering ordering and disseminating makes it necessary to employ both a global and a local perspective in order to understand its significance The rise of print leading to various new forms of mediation played a crucial role everywhere inspiring theories of modernization in which media served as agents of new connections and eventually of globalization Paradoxically during the entire period between 1500 and 1800 the demise of distance through various strategies of verification coincided with constructions of otherness that emphasized the cultural and geographical difference between Europe and the worlds it encountered Ten leading scholars of the early modern world address the relationship between distance information and credibility from a variety of perspectives This volume will be an essential companion to those interested in the history of knowledge and early modern encounters as well as specialists in the history of empire and print culture The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license A New Balance of Payments for the United States, 1790-1919 Lawrence H. Officer,2021-03-24 This book develops new balance of payments statistics for the United States from 1790 to 1919 before official statistics were kept Part I of this book justifies construction of a new balance of payments table and Chapter 1 surveys existing tables from that standpoint Chapter 2 shows how this book overcomes the limitations of Office of Business Economics and its North Simon Goldsmith foundation Specific features are highlighted including measurement decisions improvement of OBE series development of new series and derived implications for the structure of the US economy and for the importance of individual sectors that loom large at various times slave trade shipping manufacturing and travel The book then generates new time series of the movement of people the movement of goods the movement of funds and the provision of services Part VI puts the new balance of payments table to use in several ways aggregates and balances within the table structure of the US economy and specific sectors of the economy slave trade shipping manufacturing travel Finally Part VII provides concluding comments **Resources in Education** ,1997 The Review of Reviews William Thomas Stead,1895

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