

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

**William S. Dudley, Michael J.
Crawford, Christine F. Hughes**



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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 Journal of Education** , 1897 *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1971 **American Monthly Review of Reviews** Albert Shaw, 1897 *American Monthly Review of Reviews* , 1890 The Fate of the Day Rick Atkinson, 2025-04-29 In the second volume of the landmark American Revolution trilogy by the Pulitzer Prize winning and 1 New York Times bestselling author of *The British Are Coming* George Washington's army fights on the knife edge between victory and defeat The first twenty one months of the American Revolution which began at Lexington and ended at Princeton was the story of a ragged group of militiamen and soldiers fighting to forge a new nation By the winter of 1777 the exhausted Continental Army could claim only that it had barely escaped annihilation by the world's most formidable fighting force Two years into the war George III is as determined as ever to bring his rebellious colonies to heel But the king's task is now far more complicated fighting a determined enemy on the other side of the Atlantic has become ruinously expensive and spies tell him that the French and Spanish are threatening to join forces with the Americans Prize winning historian Rick Atkinson provides a riveting narrative covering the middle years of the Revolution Stationed in Paris Benjamin Franklin woos the French in Pennsylvania George Washington pleads with Congress to deliver the money men and materiel he needs to continue the fight In New York General William Howe the commander of the greatest army the British have ever sent overseas plans a new campaign against the Americans even as he is no longer certain that he can win this searing bloody war The months and years that follow bring epic battles at Brandywine Saratoga Monmouth and Charleston a winter of misery at Valley Forge and yet more appeals for sacrifice by every American committed to the struggle for freedom Timed to coincide with the 250th anniversary of the beginning of the Revolution Atkinson's brilliant account of the lethal conflict between the Americans and the British offers not only deeply researched and spectacularly dramatic history but also a new perspective on the demands that a democracy makes on its citizens **AP U.S. History Prep Plus 2018-2019** Kaplan Test Prep, 2018-02-06 Kaplan's AP U S History Prep Plus 2018 2019 is completely restructured and aligned with the current AP exam giving you concise review of the most tested content to quickly build your skills and confidence With bite sized test like practice sets and customizable study plans our guide fits your schedule Personalized Prep Realistic Practice Three full length practice exams and an online test scoring tool to convert your raw score into a 1 5 scaled score Pre and post quizzes in each chapter so you can monitor your progress Customizable study plans tailored to your individual goals and prep time Focused content review on the essential concepts to help you make the most of your study time Online quizzes for additional practice Test taking strategies designed specifically for AP U

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A New Balance of Payments for the United States, 1790-1919 Lawrence H. Officer, 2021-03-24

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