

ORIGINS OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Guided Reading: Government in Colonial America

Directions: Read the main ideas for sections JCE and use Chapter 2 + Lessons 2 and 3 to complete the paragraphs that follow, with the words inserted in the columns (first) provided. Then, in the Summary, I will then use these answers to the questions in the space provided.

A. While many English colonists, ideas about the role and shape of government influenced the growth of the colonies, the laws that (1) governed and the system of government that later (2) evolved.

1. English, Colonial, settlers, and (3) immigrants from (4) British territories are important contributors to the founding principles and development of the United States.

2. The principle that a government's power is derived absolutely from the people (Magna Carta) which the English people have long regarded as a guarantee of (5) English, government.

3. The English (6) Bill of Rights, and other (7) documents that (8) established and (9) confirmed the principles, documents applied to them and gave them the same rights as people living in Britain.

4. The English system of (10) law, especially as organized by the (11) Parliament, was widely followed in the colonies.

5. British (12) Parliament, with (13) representatives elected by the people, was a familiar example of (14) representative, government, but (15) not elected.

6. Thomas Hobbes developed the (16) Social, Contract, theory which suggested that people (17) give up their (18) individual sovereignty to the government in exchange for the government's maintenance of (19) law and (20) order.

7. John Locke believed that people have (21) natural, rights, as human beings and a government that failed to protect these rights was not a legitimate government.

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