

American Revolution Essay

The American Revolution is remembered by Americans as possibly the most important event in the country's history. It had lasting impacts on how Americans viewed themselves in the world, and paved the way for a series of global revolutions which would follow. However despite how it is remembered today, the revolution did not deliver the immediate change it promised, nor did it live up to its own ideals. Life for African and Native Americans, and even lower class White Americans either stayed the same, or was negatively affected by the declaration. Change for these minorities, and even for women, would be gradual. The Revolution did however create a mindset for the newly created country. The ideals, and the dream held by those revolutionaries, still echoes through American society today.

On July 4 1778, Thomas Jefferson wrote into the Declaration of Independence that "All men are created equal". Contrary to the benevolent message this assertion endorses, it seemingly only applied to those of European descent, and then only to those who owned property. For African Americans, including slaves, who made up approximately one fifth of the American population of 1776¹, the revolution did not change life dramatically. Despite the fact that rights for African Americans were written into the declaration, they were still viewed as naturally inferior, and because of this these rights were not enforced. These rights, including the right to vote, only applied to free African Americans. Slaves still made up the vast majority of the African American population, and many measures were written into the constitution in favour of slavery, including protecting the trade for at least 20 years following the drafting of the constitution in 1887. Native Americans were also negatively affected by the revolution. Many tribes allied with the British after the promise of protection from the encroaching American settlers². However after the British left following the war, the Native population was left to fend for themselves against the settlers. The war also split the once powerful Iroquois Confederacy, and all Natives lost following the victory of the revolutionaries. For the majority of African and Native Americans in 1776, life was affected negatively by the War.

The American Revolution did create change, despite its gradual state. Society in 1776 was fuelled by high levels of prejudice against racial and religious minorities and women. Despite this, written into the Declaration of Independence was the right to religious freedom. This gave people of all religions the right to practice their religions without prejudice. There was voiced opposition to this, especially against the catholic and jewish minorities, and this right did not in eliminate the prejudice against these people. Women also began to gain rights following the revolution. They were able to be involved in politics as well as household work, and were also allowed to buy and sell property, provided that they were unmarried and over 21. A married woman was considered her husband's property however, and their opportunities were severely limited

1 Digitalhistory.uh.edu.. 'Why Did The American Revolution Take Place?'. N.p., 2015. Web. 12 Aug. 2015.

2 Historywiz.com.. 'Native Americans And The American Revolution'. N.p., 2015. Web. 12 Aug. 2015.

The American Revolution Essay

Lawrence Henry Gipson



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Essays on the American Revolution Stephen G. Kurtz, James H. Hutson, 2013-06-01 These eight original essays by a group of America's most distinguished scholars include the following themes: the meaning and significance of the Revolution; the long-term underlying causes of the war; violence and the Revolution; the military conflict; politics in the Continental Congress; the role of religion in the Revolution; and the effect of the war on the social order. This is the product of the celebrated Symposium on the American Revolution held in 1971 by the Institute. Originally published 1973. A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value. **The American**

Revolution and the Declaration of Independence George H. Smith, 2017 For almost a century after the U.S. Constitution went into effect, few Americans seem to have questioned the legitimacy of the Revolution. Since the Progressive generation of historians began the work of serious criticism and revision, however, students of American life have largely learned to live with a more complicated understanding of the revolutionary legacy. Smith's treatment of the era charts space for libertarians to both criticize and revere the American heritage. *The Colonial Background of the American Revolution* Charles M.

Andrews, 1975 *Essays on the American Revolution* David Louis Jacobson, 1970 **The American Revolution** Edward Countryman, 2003-01-08 Previously published New York Hill and Wang c1985 **Biographical Sketches of Loyalists of the American Revolution, with an Historical Essay** Lorenzo Sabine, 1979 *The Origin of the American Revolution*

Edward Floyd De Lancey, 1879* **The American Revolution of 1800** Dan Sisson, Thom Hartmann, 2014-09-15 An insightful assessment of Jefferson's defeat of Adams in the 1800 election and how it represented a blow against elitism and authoritarianism. In this brilliant historical classic, Dan Sisson provides the definitive window into key concepts that have formed the backdrop of our democracy: the nature of revolution; stewardship of power; liberty; and the ever-present danger of factions and tyranny. Most contemporary historians celebrate Jefferson's victory over Adams in 1800 as the beginning of the two-party system, but Sisson believes this reasoning is entirely the wrong lesson. Jefferson saw his election as a peaceful revolution by the American people overturning an elitist faction that was stamping out cherished constitutional rights and trying to transform our young democracy into an authoritarian state. If anything, our current two-party system is a repudiation of Jefferson's theory of revolution and his earnest desire that the people as a whole, not any faction or clique, would triumph in government. Sisson's book makes clear that key ideas of the American Revolution did not reach their full fruition until the Revolution of 1800, to which we owe the preservation of many of our key rights. With contributions by Thom Hartmann that bring out the book's contemporary relevance, this fortieth anniversary edition contains new insights and reflections on how Jefferson's vision can help us in our own era of polarization, corruption, government overreach, and gridlock. **Biographical**

Sketches of Loyalists of the American Revolution Lorenzo Sabine,1864 This book contains an historical essay and short biographies on those who stayed loyal to Britain during the American Revolution in the American colonies The essay focuses on the coming of the Revolution and the reasons for American rebellion or loyalism and the sparse biographies organized in alphabetical order offer what is known about the loyalist and their journey *Perspectives on the American Revolution* Angelo Parra,2011 To some England had the right to govern the thirteen American colonies To others England was violating the colonists rights Still others took no side Which would prevail loyalty to the king freedom now or peace at any price Read these essays to find out **Lesson Plans for Teaching About the American Revolution** LessonCaps,2012-09-14 Following Common Core Standards this lesson plan for teaching about the American Revolution is the perfect solution for teachers trying to get ideas for getting students excited about a book BookCaps lesson plans cover five days worth of material It includes a suggested reading schedule discussion questions essay topics homework assignments and suggested web resources **The American Revolution, 1776-1783** Claude Halstead Van Tyne,1905 [Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine](#) ,1897 **Military History of the American Revolution** Stanley J. Underdal,2002-06 Proceedings of the Sixth Military History Symposium of the United States Air Force Academy including the annual Harmon Memorial Lecture The American Revolution Today In recent years historians have begun to ask new questions about the circumstances that surrounded the achievement of American independence have begun to examine the everyday aspects of life and death in that era have emphasized the study of society from the bottom up instead of from the top down and have sharpened their analytical skills through the use of new kinds of evidence and new kinds of tools such as computer assisted statistical runs *Military History of the American Revolution* Stanley J. Underdal,1976 **The British Empire Before the American Revolution: The triumphant Empire: Part I, The Empire beyond the storm, 1770-1776; Part II, A summary of the series; Part III, Historiography** Lawrence Henry Gipson,1967 **Race, Class, and Politics** Gary B. Nash,1986 **Light-Horse Harry Lee and the Legacy of the American Revolution** Charles Royster,1994-07-01 In Light Horse Harry Lee and the Legacy of the American Revolution Charles Royster takes an ingenious creative approach in his consideration of the life of one of the American Revolution s heroes Having fought valiantly to bring about a victory for the colonies Henry Light Horse Harry Lee 1756 1818 envisioned the new country as a virtuous and prosperous classical republic and eventually aligned himself with the Federalist party He served as governor of Virginia and as a congressman but he grew increasingly isolated disillusioned and bitter as the nation moved in a direction more in line with the Jeffersonian democratic principles After going bankrupt and then suffering an attack by an angry mob Lee exiled himself to the West Indies to escape his debts and save his family s honor including that of his son the future General Robert E Lee and returned to the United States only several weeks before his death Royster argues that Lee s tragic life was different only in degree from those of many other patriots of the Revolution who viewed the peacetime fruits of their efforts with disappointment How Lee and

others like him shaped the American Revolution and were shaped by it is the theme of this provocative character study

Seven Myths of the American Revolution Jim Piecuch, 2023-09-18 In fast paced crystal clear prose these four veteran historians quash not just seven myths about the American Revolution but dozens If you think that slavery was inevitable that British commanders were lazy nincompoops or that Indigenous warriors were nothing more than British pawns you will savor the challenge of Seven Myths of the American Revolution just as much as I did Woody Holton University of South Carolina author of Liberty Is Sweet The Hidden History of the American Revolution Simon Schuster 2021 Whose American Revolution Was It? Alfred F. Young, Gregory H. Nobles, 2011 The meaning of the American Revolution has always been a much contested question and asking it is particularly important today the standard easily digested narrative puts the Founding Fathers at the head of a unified movement failing to acknowledge the deep divisions in Revolutionary era society and the many different historical interpretations that have followed Whose American Revolution Was It speaks both to the ways diverse groups of Americans who lived through the Revolution might have answered that question and to the different ways historians through the decades have interpreted the Revolution for our own time As the only volume to offer an accessible and sweeping discussion of the period's historiography and its historians Whose American Revolution Was It is an essential reference for anyone studying early American history The first section by Alfred F Young begins in 1925 with historian J Franklin Jameson and takes the reader through the successive schools of interpretation up to the 1990s The second section by Gregory H Nobles focuses primarily on the ways present day historians have expanded our understanding of the broader social history of the Revolution bringing onto the stage farmers and artisans who made up the majority of white men as well as African Americans Native Americans and women of all social classes

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