

Daniel Shays, a former Continental Army captain, stood in front of his troops. Dirtied, weary, and cold, he prepared himself to lead his forces into battle. In a few minutes, this group of untrained men would begin trudging through four feet of snow for thirty minutes, advancing on the federal arsenal in Springfield, Massachusetts. The odds were at best slim, maybe even nonexistent. Shays was about to go into battle against a superior force armed with cannons and howitzers. His men, on the contrary, were mostly armed with old muskets, while others carried only swords or bludgeons (Richards 29). Shays knew there was not much hope, but he had decided to fight anyway. With one last look at his men, he gave the signal to move out.

The Springfield assault marked the climax of Shays' Rebellion. While it wasn't the only important event in the uprising, it was and is perhaps the best-remembered one. Shays' Rebellion itself was only one of many rebellions that occurred in the United States. It was, however, the first major insurrection in the young nation of America and certainly proved to be an influential one. For example, Shays' Rebellion provided the fuel to spark a movement for a stronger national government and the revising of the Articles of Confederation (Richards 125). Other such uprisings each had its own effects on politics. Combined, these rebellions left a lasting impact on the United States. The American political system was influenced widely and significantly by the occurrence of domestic resistance movements and the varying responses of the government to such movements.

The first of these rebellions, Shays' Rebellion, was vital in the foundation of America's politics, since it served as a large reminder to the citizens of America that the current federal government operating under the Articles of Confederation was largely inefficient and incompetent. Also, the response of the government was considered highly important, as this was the first major rebellion to have occurred in the fledgling nation.

The rebellion started off when discontent western Massachusetts citizens became infuriated at the news that the Massachusetts legislature had just decided its work for the year was done and adjourned. This was the last straw for many of these citizens, since, as Leonard Richards aptly summarizes, "the legislature had flouted the will of the people" once again (6). Not only was the economy having trouble, but farmers in the area were being required to pay debts and taxes with hard money, when no hard money was available. For the past four years, the Massachusetts legislature had received hundreds of pleas from small western communities to address their concerns. The petitions had been "polite, deferential, sometimes even groveling."

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offers a model of agency that can become a core remedy for educators looking for new and better ways to support the learning of historically marginalized students Part II Growing Student Agency illuminates opportunities during instruction where teachers can build upon student contributions The book includes the voices of teachers who have transformed their classrooms as well as compelling case stories rich with ideas that teachers can adopt in their own instruction Student Agency in the Classroom will provide educators at every level and across all disciplines with the underlying research and theoretical rationale for this key educational force along with the practical means to incorporate it into instruction and curriculum Book Features A comprehensive framework that outlines three core dimensions needed to cultivate student agency dispositional motivational and positional Detailed strategies and ideas for creating a culture of agency in the classroom and schoolwide A collaborative way of thinking about how teachers teacher educators and school leaders can promote and cultivate agency The author s experience as a classroom teacher professional developer and researcher Classroom vignettes teacher interviews and conversations with students Extension sections and discussion questions at the end of chapters *Subject Guide to Books in Print* ,1993 *Proceedings of SITE*. Society for Information Technology and Teacher Education. International Conference,2002 *Alberta Journal of Educational Research* ,1989

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