



# The American Revolution: Was it Inevitable?

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The period of the American Revolution was marked by great transformations in the social and political consciousness of states. The colonies under British rule were constantly dependent upon the British monarchy and rules by British laws. They were weak both economically and politically governed by British governors. These periods had a great impact on the national identity of nations and their unity, self-determination and state sovereignty. The revolutions can be characterized as one of the milestone events in American history which led to the formation of the state and the nation. The French/ Indian war marked a new era in relations between the Old and New world caused by territory confrontations and occupation of Canada by British troops. The historical significance of the revolutions is that they opened new opportunities for the American people to fight for personal freedom and liberty, independence and self-governance. Thesis Revolution was a revolutionary event because it led to a new social, political and economic landscape in America.

The revolutions and struggle with the conservative and monarchical tradition show that it is the duty of nations to recognize the right of expatriation to under-populated areas richly endowed with resources. This concept derives from natural laws of which mankind are rational observers and agents. The social order should be regulated by "fixed laws" which make the entire scene one of "order and proportion." The second condition leading to minority rule occurs, when one-third of the population who choose rulers becomes a majority by the "accession" of those whose poverty excludes them from the right to vote and for this

# Why Was The American Revolution Inevitable Essay

**Jeremy Gregory, John Stevenson**



## **Why Was The American Revolution Inevitable Essay:**

American Revolution: A Constitutional Interpretation Charles Howard McIlwain, 2023-12-16 In American Revolution A Constitutional Interpretation Charles Howard McIlwain presents a compelling analysis that situates the American Revolution within the framework of constitutional theory Through a meticulous examination of legal documents and political philosophies of the time McIlwain argues that the Revolution was not merely a rebellion against tyranny but also a transformative constitutional event His scholarly prose combines historical detail with legal analysis allowing readers to appreciate the interplay between revolutionary fervor and the evolving understanding of governance which characterized this pivotal era McIlwain's work stands as a critical intervention in both American and legal history reflecting a growing interest in the constitutional underpinnings of key historical events Charles Howard McIlwain a distinguished historian and scholar was deeply influenced by the shifting landscape of early 20th century America marked by significant constitutional debates His academic journey enriched by a background in law and history informed his perspective on the Revolution's legacy McIlwain's dedication to elucidating the constitutional implications of American independence reflects a desire to reconcile historical narrative with legal principles a theme that resonates in his wider scholarly oeuvre Readers interested in the foundational principles of American democracy and the intricacies of constitutional development will find McIlwain's work indispensable It invites a deeper reflection on the ideological motivations behind the Revolution urging contemporary audiences to consider the delicate balance between liberty and order For students scholars and enthusiasts of American history this book is a profound exploration that enriches our understanding of the nation's formative conflicts New Essays on The Grapes of Wrath David Wyatt, 1990-08-31 The four essays and introduction explore the issues raised by The Grapes of Wrath **Tracts of the American Revolution, 1763-1776** Merrill Jensen, 2003-01-01 This volume brings together seventeen of the most important pamphlets produced by the American colonies as they opposed British measures and policies after 1763 and as they disputed the issue of independence with one another between 1774 and 1776 The most famous pamphleteers James Otis John Dickinson John Adams Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine are here so too are lesser known ones Students of American history and political thought will find in these tracts rich evidence of the colonists' grievances against Britain their methods of persuasion and the development of political thought that led to the Declaration of Independence A student oriented introduction presents a capsule history of the events of the period and an analysis of the context of each tract The Foundations of Sovereignty and Other Essays Harold Joseph Laski, 2003 Laski's Theory of the State This influential study develops aspects of Laski's theory of the state ideas he introduced in his first important publication Authority in the Modern State 1919 According to Laski the state is not a supreme entity it is one association among many that must compete for the people's loyalty and obedience Harold J Laski 1893-1950 was a teacher political scientist and leader of the Labour Party His ideas influenced the work of Felix Frankfurter and Oliver Wendell Holmes who

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