

1 | Reading Notes

1.1 | Colonists wrote amply regarding situation

Which likely allowed greater access to historiography.

1.2 | Broad sides allowed easy distribution of propaganda

Broad sides: single sheets of note that allowed small essays

1.3 | Early thoughts of the revolution appeared in the form of pamphlets

1.4 | Primary goal of Revolution was to restore the political liberty threatened by corruption claim

1.5 | American pamphletters wanted to fight with logic and reason instead of trying to annihilate their opponents

1.6 | Voice of the manifest of destiny

That the goal of America is to be the fulfillment of Liberty

1.7 | By 1776 the American Identity was formed claim

1.8 | The English civil war shaped American political thought

1.9 | That the Revolution was mere popularizers of already-devised thought

1.10 | Even if thought was ordinary, the popularization and leverage thereof were not claim

1.11 | The revolution is a reactionary force countering the potential increasing in strength by parliament

1.12 | Freedom from prime ministership not enough as legislature largely at the control of the minister

1.13 | The controversial thoughts of reform is made as the dominant voice in America

1.14 | Much of the dissident voice in America was constituent of that from dissident voices in England

1.15 | Believed that the subjugation that took place after Stamp Act was a clear force of erasure of Freedom in both America and Britain

- 1.16 | **Analogies of the stamp act as hellish ministry**
- 1.17 | **influence on government by customs officials meddling w/ trade dramatically affected colonists**
- Stamp act
 - Sugar act
- 1.18 | **Customs officials created meddlings for the sake of meddings and an anchor of power**
- 1.19 | **Realization that the royal designs of the system was to subvert the constitution**
- Judiciary served at-will
 - Salaries determined by the crown
- 1.20 | **Americans Denied the British Constitution, hence treated as second-class Britons**
- 1.21 | **That the act of allowing the governor to override the jury subverts British constitution**
- 1.22 | **John Wikes' election to the British parliament celebrated as a moment that potentially will lead to more freedoms/rights of colonists**
- 1.23 | **The arrival of British troops stiffened events and worsened the conflict**
- 1.24 | **That a standing army was present was concerning**
- ... not because there shouldn't be an army, but there was one in a freaking city, which was startling.
- 1.25 | **Two events with similar parallels demanding freedom echoed each other**
- 1.26 | **believed that england was intent in crushing colonies**
- 1.27 | **Tea Act was not the start but the end of England trying to leverage a legal argument; instead, to fully coerce and subjugate the colonies no matter the cost**
- 1.28 | **Americans felt "enslaved"**
- 1.29 | **Believes that the process signaled the end of the British constitution**
- 1.30 | **The power and point of authority from which all procidure is overruled was the favourites of the king**

1.31 | **Propergated the idea of a potentially corrupted force forward**

1.32 | **Theories of American subjugation**

1.32.1 | **One explanation of the subjugation was an act that wants to result in subjugation of wealth**

1.32.2 | **America was the last place where british control has not fully propagated**

1.32.3 | **The richness of America actually conveyed, which then caused outpouring of desire**

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1.33 | **Originally convinced that England will overcome the currruption, but it didn't**

1.34 | **Rome's fall as a proxy for England's**

- First, the two countries were both prosperous
- Then, various mucisians, pimps, etc. moved in
- Swift decline caused by corruption which was caused by riches and luxuries

1.35 | **Figured England was too old**

1.36 | **"If england is becoming corrupt, America is the last hope left"**

1.37 | **:claim: the cause of America is one of self preservation and final defense**

1.38 | **America is an countering *idea* to that of English corruption**

1.39 | **Corruption became all-consuming**