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Revolution! Revolution! The century in which we live has been a stepping stone of time which originated the automobile, the television and the computer—all innovations that have left an indelible stamp on societies around the globe. Yet despite the list of heady 20th century achievements destined as footnotes in history a millenium from now, the 17th and 19th centuries revolutionized societies around the globe from actual revolutions, revolutions that revolutionized governments, philosophies and peoples themselves. The Glorious Revolution (or English Revolution) during the 17th century and the French Revolution at the end of the 18th century are both significant to the American Revolution because the English Bill of Rights influenced government organization in other countries, especially America, and America's subsequent Bill of Rights (and Declaration of Independence) was used as a model for the French Revolution's document of principles known as the Declaration of the Rights of Man. The English and French Revolutions, as much as the American Revolution, were conflicts based on ideological differences as much as anything, ideological differences based on the nature of government, the nature of Kingship, the nature of religion and the role of the government and its people. Of course, economics was also woven into the conflict and a primary source of contention in the English and French Revolutions as well. In retrospect, the impa

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James II. He successfully suppressed Monmouth's rebellion that same year and won Tory support for his efforts. He has complete control over Parliament, the English army, a Catholic army in Ireland and large revenues Parliament had mandated for life. While James II was at a pinnacle of power at this point in his leadership, his very actions would prove his undoing as historians argue that his reigns was one largely marked by inept decisions and poorly made alliances, "Both prudence and statesmanship were lacking, with the result that in three years the king lost his throne. The history of the Revolution resolves itself into a catalogue of various ill-judged measures which alienated the support of the Established Church, the Tory party, and the nation as a whole. The execution of Monmouth made the Revolution possible, for it led to the Whig party accepting William of Orange as the natural champion of Protestantism against the attempts of James. Thus the opposition gained a center round which it consolidated with ever-increasing force" (English Revolution 1). The French Revolution was between the clergy and nobility and the tiers estat (third estate). The third estate had arisen due to the social structure of the medieval an

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