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With some remarks upon the late Reverend Dr. We achieved victory by methods of suppression; we shall be able to achieve victory also by methods of administration.

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However, I believe, justice in general, is as well administered in the colonies, as it will be when every thing is devolved upon a court of admiralty, general or provincial.

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Dent and Sons, 1930—4, vol. In the years following, Bentham produced draft upon draft of elements of the Constitutional Code, only the first of three volumes of which was published during his lifetime. I have extended my researches to some years beyond that period, without any success in finding their recognition as members under the Constitution of England.

First Parliament of George II: Second session

Those documents vary in form and style, but most of them recall the colonists' past affection for the king and cite a familiar set of fairly recent events to explain their change in sentiment—the king's neglect of the colonists' dutiful petitions; his endorsement of the Prohibitory Act and hiring of German mercenaries; his use of slaves and Indians against white colonists; the devastation caused by his armies. Thus it was through friends, younger, for the most part, than myself, that my principles were spreading.

BBC

Influenced by the empiricism of Bacon and Locke, Bentham held that all knowledge is derived from sensation: the intellect has no material to work with apart from that obtained by the senses. Is it possible, then, that his majesty can have bestowed a single thought on the situation of those people, who, in order to obtain justice for injuries, however great or small, must, by the laws of that colony, attend their county court, at such a distance, with all their witnesses, monthly, till their litigation be determined? It would be in fact a second Reformation: — a better reformation, for it would be a return not to the sixteenth century, but to the seventeenth.

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