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Text: 3.4, Ch. 4
- 2  **THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR (1754-1763)**
Section 3.4
American History
- 3  **Beginnings of the F & I War**
 - Conflicts of English & French Americans
 - Forks of the Ohio Rivers
 - New France
 - George Washington's volley: May 1754
 - Failed campaigns of Edward Braddock (1755-1756)
- 4  **Turning Point of the War**
 - William Pitt becomes PM in 1757
 - September 1759 – victory at Quebec on the Plains of Abraham
 - 1763 Treaty of Paris (MAP)
 - Britain gains territory to Miss. River & FL
 - Spain gains land west of the Mississippi
- 5  **Post-War Problems**
 - Pontiac's Rebellion 1763
 - Return to mercantilism (why?)
 - Proclamation of 1763
 - George Grenville
 - Sugar Act
- 6  **(4.1) Stirrings of Rebellion**
 - Timeline of events
 - Why did the British enact new restrictive laws and taxes?
 - Was the Revolution inevitable?
 - HONORS: Seminar Discussion
- 7  **Stamp Act box**
- 8  **(4.2) Revolutionary Ideas**
 - Debates at the Second Continental Congress (May 1775 →)
 - Battle of Bunker Hill (June 1775)
 - Olive Branch Petition
- 9  **Thomas Paine's *Common Sense***
 - Attacked government by kings and aristocrats
 - Distance makes independence inevitable
 - Published 1776; widely read
 - Major significance
- 10  **Declaration of Independence**
 - Drafted by Thomas Jefferson
 - Why was this necessary?
- 11  **Parts of the Declaration**
 - 1st – Preamble (purpose)
 - 2nd – Natural Rights / Social Contract Theory / Popular Sovereignty
 - 3rd – Wrongs committed by King George III ("He")
 - 4th – Declaration of Independence
- 12  **Importance of the Declaration**
 - Basic principles of American government
 - "All men created equal"
 - Slavery – cut out of the original draft (why?)
- 13  **Additional Ideas...**

- *Novus ordo seclorum* – “A new order for the ages”
- *E Pluribus Unum* – “Out of many, one”
- Social changes?
- Loyalists vs. Patriots (see textbook-very important)

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15  **(4.3) War for Independence (I)**

- Advantages/Disadvantages – U.S.
- Advantages/Disadvantages – G.B.

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War in the North

- Summer 1776 – Howes to New York
- Long retreat by Washington
- Surprise crossing of the Delaware (Trenton & Princeton) – Dec 1776
- Fights for Philadelphia (Spring 1777)

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Battle of Saratoga

- Gen. Burgoyne’s plan and problems
- Burgoyne surrenders to US General Horatio Gates – October 17, 1777 at Saratoga
- SIGNIFICANCE: French aid
- Questioning of Washington?

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Hard War

- Winter quarters at Valley Forge
- Money problems: inflation
- Most fighting done by young, relatively poor men
- Civilians at war
 - Role of women: Abigail Adams, Molly Pitcher, significance at home

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Franklin’s Diplomacy

- [See video clip](#)

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(4.4) War for Independence (II)

- Help from Friedrich von Steuben and the Marquis de Lafayette
- British southern strategy in 1778-81
 - British successes: Savannah, Charles Town, Camden
 - US General Nathaniel Greene
 - Victory at Cowpens; wearing down the British

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Western Campaign

- Not mentioned in book...
- George Rodgers Clark captures Vincennes and the Ohio R. Valley
- Keeps Native American groups from helping the British

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Battle of Yorktown

- Cornwallis’ failed strategy
- Arrival of French aid
- October 17, 1781 – Cornwallis surrenders
- End of fighting

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Recap


- Theaters of Action
- French aid?
- England’s problems at home
- Navy
- World War

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Treaty of Paris (1783)

- Four main players in negotiations
- John Adams, Ben Franklin, John Jay
- Agreements:
 - Independence recognized

- Border to Mississippi
- Fishing rights off the coast of Nova Scotia
- Loyalists would be compensated for lost lands

25  **Effects of Revolution**

- Egalitarianism
- Abigail Adams
- Slavery and Native Americans
- Separation of church and state?
- Revolutionary government – would it last?
- Native Americans lose their protection from westward movement

26  **Picture Gallery**

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28  **Recruitment Ad...**

29  **Yorktown Battlefield**

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