\* Lecture info not Found in Text

I. Rights as Englishmen (pgs. 36-37)

\*A. Why start with the British founding/colonization?  
 1. Important Dates: 1607, 1619, 1620, 1776, 1787

2. Settlement and Colonies: Jamestown v. Plymouth  
 3. Judeo-Christian Values

a. law and fairness

b. protestant work ethic

c. individual initiative

B. British Identification

1. English Heritage

2. Colonial Charters

a. Self-Rule and English System

II. English Heritage-Limited Gov’t (pgs. 37, 818)

A. Limited Government

1. Definition

B. Magna Carta (pg. 818)  
 1. King John and Background  
 2. Principles

C. **Magna Carta Annenberg Video**

1. Rule of Law  
 2. Common Law

3. Due Process

4. Limited Government

D. English Bill of Rights (pg. 819)

1. Background  
 2. Rights

E. English Law  
 1. William Blackstone   
 2. *Commentaries on the laws of England*

3. New Political Ideas:   
  
III. English Heritage- Representative Gov’t (pgs. 37-38, 819)

A. Representative Government

B. Republicanism   
 1. Democracy v. Republican System

2 “No Taxation without Representation”

C. Bicameral Parliament

1. House of Lords and House of Commons  
 2. Virginia House of Burgesses

**Bicameralism Worksheet**

IV. Enlightenment Philosophers (pgs. 38-39)

A. Enlightenment and Deism

B. Thomas Hobbes and the Social Contract

1. The *Leviathan*

2. New Political Ideas:

C. John Locke and the Social Contract

1. *Two Treatises on Government*

2. New Political Ideas:  
 D. Jean-Jacques Rousseau   
 1. New Political Ideas:

E. Charles-Louis de Montesquieu 1. *Spirits of Laws*

2. New Political Ideas:

F. Enlightenment Philosophers: Free Speech  
 1. Voltaire’s Religious Tolerance and Free Speech:   
       - “I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it”   
    2. John Stuart Mill's Essay on Liberty

V. Colonial Government (pgs. 39-40, 820-821)

A. Influences

1. Enlightenment

2. British Notion of Rights

B. Democracy?

1. Understanding of Democracy

2. Voting Rights

3. Church and State

4. Basis for post-independency

C. Colonial Charters

1. Self-Government  
 2. Written Constitutions (why?)

3. Mayflower Compact (pg. 820)

4. Fundamental Orders of Connecticut (pg. 821)

5. British Allegiance

6. Separation of powers

D. Colonial Legislature  
 1. Composition

2. Dominance  
 3. “the seedtime of the republic” Quote

VI. The Colonies on their Own (pg.42)  
 A. Colonial/Great Britain Relationship  
 1. Peaceful Relations

2. British Subjects

3. Raw Material and Economic Benefit

B. Self-Rule and Independence

VII. Britain Tightens Control (pgs.43-44)

A. French and Indian War

1. Conflict  
 2. Repercussions

a. Standing Army

b. debt

c. land availability

B. George III

1. View of Colonies

2. Taxes

a. Stamp Act of 1765

b. Tea Tax, Townshend Acts, ets

VIII. Colonial Unrest and Unity (pgs. 44-45)

A. Sons of Liberty   
 1. “Taxation w/out Representation”  
 2. Boston Tea Party

3. Boston Massacre  
 B. Intolerable Acts  
 C. Colonial Unity  
 1. “Americans”

D. Taking Action  
 1. Stamp Act Congress  
 2. Committee on Correspondence  
 E. First Continental Congress  
 1. Philadelphia  
 2. Reconciliation  
 3. Embargo  
 4. Significance  
 F. Lexington and Concord

1. “Shot Hear ‘Round the World”   
 2. Revolutionary War  
 G. Public Opinion

1. *Common Sense*  
 2. Sam Adams

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**Declaration of Independence Quiz (CSM)**

IX. Independence (pgs. 45-46)  
 A. Acting Government

1. John Hancock

2. Colonial Army-G. Washington

3. Navy, Issuing $$$

B. *Common Sense*  
 1. Thomas Paine  
 2. Publication: 1776  
 C. Sam Adams & Propaganda

D. Richard Henry Lee  
 E. Committee of 5  
 F. Independence  
 1. July 2nd 1776?  2. R. H. Lee’s Resolution  
 G. July 4th 1776   
 1. Committee of 5’s Report   
 2. Declaration of Independence

**Too Late to Apologize Clip   
NCC Why the Fourth and not the Second Article  
John Locke’s *2nd Treatise* comparison to TJ’s DOI**

X. The Declaration of Independence (pgs 10-11, 822, 46-47)  
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 B. Preamble

1. Why Written?

C. Statement of Purpose and Human Rights   
 1. Locke’s Philosophy in Document (pg. 822) a. *Two Treatises on Government*

b. State of Nature

c. Natural Rights  
 d. Purpose of Government

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D. Complaints (Section 3)  
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1. Attempts to Reconcile   
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 3. Confederation

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XI. Declaration of Independence Legacy

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1. Articles of Confederation  
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2. Key Guide: Vision Statement

C. Lincoln and

1. Gettysburg Address Pocket Constitution pg. 51

2. Fragment on the Constitution and Union pg. 55 D. Jefferson-“American Mind”

1. Pocket Constitution pg. 48

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