

Title:

Redcoats and Rebels: The Pursuit of Life, Liberty, and Happiness on American Soil Guiding Question:

What are the uses and abuses of power that people demonstrate?

Learning Targets: Long Term

- 1. I can describe the similarities and differences of the 13 original colonies.
- 2.I can evaluate the political, social, religious, and economic motivations that lead to the Revolutionary War.
- 3.I can examine how the quest for independence has built and shaped America's past.
- 4.I can explain how political, religious, and economic ideas and interest carved chasms in the 13 colonies
- 5. can analyze the views, lives, and impact of key individuals during the colonial revolutionary time period.
- 6. I can describe the people and events involved in the creation and implementation of the Declaration of Independence (K).
- 7. I can analyze the historical significance of early documents and how they relate to the 1st Amendment (K). 8.I can articulate the reasons why the early citizens chose democracy (K).

Learning Targets: Supporting

- 1.I can describe the influence of location and setting regarding the establishment of the 13 colonies (K).
- 2.I can discuss the motives of the major individuals responsible for the founding of the 13 colonies (K).
- 3.I can define the various religious aspects of the colonists (K).
- 4.I can describe the relationship between the King of England and the 13 colonies (K).
- 5.I can examine the early democratic ideas and practices that emerged during the colonial period (R).
- 6..I can explain the impact of the introduction of slavery in America (K).
- 7.I can outline the key political concepts the Declaration of Independence embodies (K).
- 8.I can discuss the Declaration of Independence's role in severing ties with Great Britain (K).
- 9.I can describe the historical and current significance of the Constitution of the United States (R).
- 10.I can describe the historical and current significance of the Bill of Rights (R).

Kick Off:	Culminating Product/Event:	
A brief visit from Benjamin Franklin and Amos	Tea and Minuet Ball prior to Celebration of	
to discuss the power of words as an avenue in	Learning.	
developing maxims.		

Case Study #1 (LT #1-6)	Case Study #2 (LT #1-5)	Case Study #3 (LT #7-10)
Colony Vs. King	The Boston Tea Party	The Power of Words
Overview:	Overview:	Overview:
Examination of the establishment	The Boston Tea Party was the	American Revolution- direction
and motives of New England,	significant event that lead the	and consequences, and the
Middle, and Southern Colonies.	country into the American	documents that shaped history.
Project:	Revolutionary War.	Project: Synthesis Box
Watercolor Map and Opinion/ or	Project:	Found Poem
Informative Piece	Nonfiction Teaching Book	Literature Used: Primary
Literature Used:	Literature Used: The Boston	Documents- The US
Chains, John, Paul, George, and	Gazette,	Constitution, The Declaration of
Ben, Katie's Trunk, Paul and I, My	Paul Revere's Ride, Paul and I,	Independence, The Bill of
Brother Sam is Dead,	Molly Bannaky, Forge	Rights, Common Sense
Writing Assignments Colony Vs	Writing Assignments. Stating a	R & R Library Reader's

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King opinion piece,	Claim- the Boston Tea Party was the	Theatre, Poor Richards Almanac
Other Assessments: 13 colonies	culminating event of the American	Writing Assignments: Found
formative assessment, Town Hall	Revolution.	Poem, Ben Franklin and the
Meeting	Other Assessments: Examination of	SIERRA Norms
Fieldwork:	the Paul Revere painting	Other Assessments: HOW's
Long Lake Battle Simulation	Fieldwork:	reflections (relating to Poor
Experts:	Verdi Trails West horseback riding	Richards Almanac)
Adams Documentary	Experts: Skype with Minuteman	Fieldwork:
Service Learning: 20 Mile Museum	from Massachusetts	Experts: Ben Franklin
informational	Service Learning:	Documenary
Character/Adventure:	Character/Adventure:	Service Learning:
Ben and Me Case study	Ben and Me Case study	Character/Adventure:
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