

Exercise walk-through

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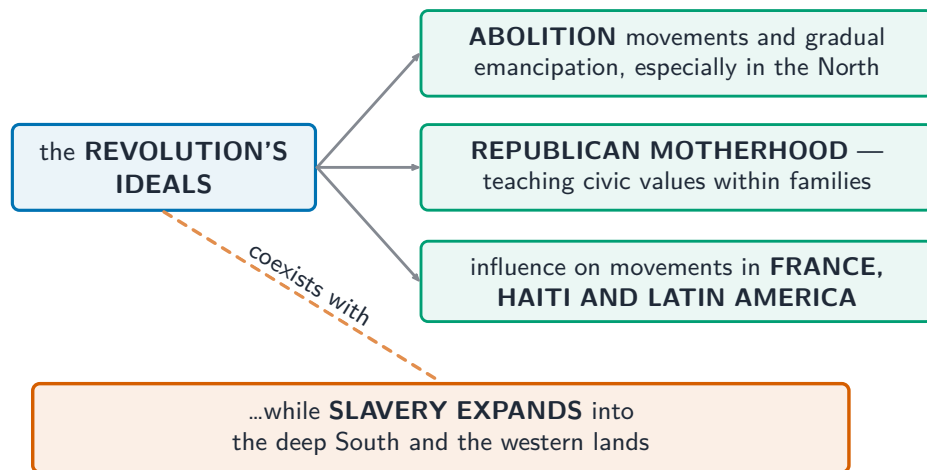
Shaping a New Republic

AP United States History

What we will cover

- 1 The Seven Years' War and Its Consequences
- 2 Taxation Without Representation
- 3 The Ideas Behind the Revolution
- 4 The War and Its Wider Effects
- 5 From Confederation to Constitution
- 6 The New Republic

The ideals spread, and slavery expanded



Calls for freedom and new public roles coexisted with slavery's continuation and expansion.

Explain the limit: Rights language shows changing arguments. It does not prove equal institutional change for every group.

The new republic's first arguments

the central dispute	under Washington and Adams, leaders split over the national–state balance of power
Hamilton's programme	a national bank, assumed state debts – a broad reading of federal power
Jefferson's objection	a strict reading, and an agrarian republic of independent farmers
the French Revolution	war between France and Britain forced hard choices; the government pursued neutrality and diplomatic initiatives
a national culture	developed in art, literature and architecture – alongside continued regional variation
American Indian nations	repeatedly re-evaluated their alliances with European powers and the new republic

The first party system grew out of a constitutional argument, not a policy one – which is why it was so bitter so quickly.

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- the relationship between the national government and the states; economic policy; foreign policy; the balance between liberty and order

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- against political factions; against the danger of permanent foreign alliances

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- the caution against factions, since the Federalists and Democratic-Republicans had already formed

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- the parties formed from genuine disagreement over the four issues, and a warning cannot dissolve a disagreement that already exists