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of the American Revolution

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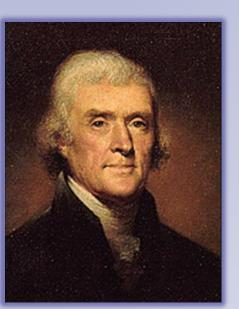
Southern states abolished primogeniture laws after the Revolution and all state legislatures banned aristocratic titles.







Slavery



Religious Freedom



George Washington: Republican Soldier

Slavery

IN THE NORTH:

GRADUAL Emancipation Compensation for Owners

– Black Suffrage

- Free Black Settlement (NJ)



Kentucky 1796 Tennessee Claimed by Georgia

Georgia

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Meanwhile, slavery became even more entrenched in the South.

Mississippi

Territory

Northern Emancipation

	VT	MA	NH	NY	СТ	RI	PA	NJ
Official end of slavery	1777	1783	1783	1799	1784	1784	1780	1804
Actual end of slavery	1777?	1783	c.1845	1827	1848	1842	c.1845	1865
% Black I 790	0.3%	I.4%	0.6%	7.6%	2.3%	6.3%	2.4%	7.7%
% Black I 860	0.22%	0.78%	0.15%	I.26%	I.87%	2.26%	1.95%	3.76%

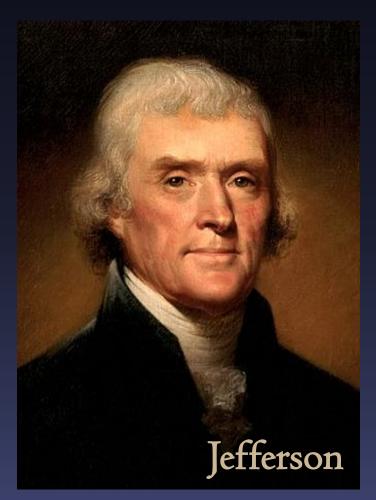
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Religious Freedom

Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom (1786)

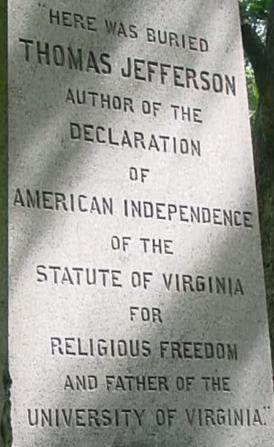
Anglican Church disestablished in VA



Religious Freedom

Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom (1786)

"...no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, place, or ministry whatsoever... but that all men shall be free to profess... their opinions in matters of religion..."



Jefferson's Epitaph

Women in the Revolution

Contributions







Molly Pitcher

Nancy Morgan Hart

Abigail Adams

Consequences



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Molly Pitcher

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Battle of Monmouth



- About 100°F
 - Over 100 died of heat stroke
- "Molly, Pitcher!"

According to the legend, she took her husband's place at an artillery piece when he fell wounded.



Painting by C.Y.Turner

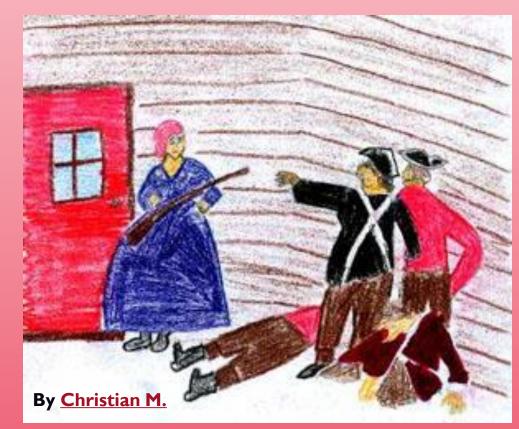
Nancy Morgan Hart

Georgia Patriot

British soldiers demanded that she cook them a meal... she did... but in the end, they got more than a meal!

Hart County, GA – Only Georgia County

named for a woman



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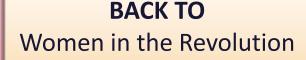
Abigail Adams

"I long to hear that you have declared an independency. And, by the way, in the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors.

Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of the husbands.

Remember, all men would be tyrants if they could."

-- To John Adams (March 1776)







[r]epublicanism <u>Virtue Patriotism Education</u>

- Popular Sovereignty
- Representative Government
- Consent of the Governed
- Limited (Constitutional)

> LIBERTY

[r]epublican motherhood

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"Big R" Republican Motherhood



Strong Families = Strong Republic

19th Amendment: 1920



George Washington [r]epublican Soldier

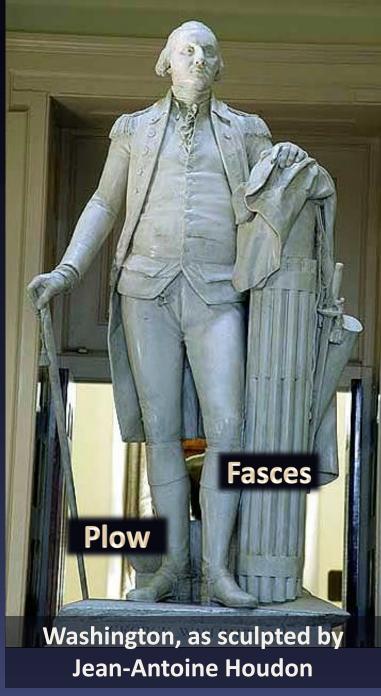


Agrarianism



Republican Virtue

"American Cincinnatus"



Article from Colonial Williamsburg Site



"American Cincinnatus"



Painting of Cincinnatus (U.S. Capitol)

"American Cincinnatus"





Statue of Cincinnatus Cincinnati, OH



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