American Revolution Study Guide

The United States Constitution, once hailed as the shining example of sacred Liberty to all the world, is now all but ignored. Given lip service by elected officials sworn to uphold it, the Constitution hangs by a thread.We the People have been complicit in their crimes as we have stood idly by, or worse, cheered on these violations. The principles of Liberty, known so well to the Founding Fathers, are no longer valued by most Americans.What is to be done? Can anything be done or is it already too late?Attorney Christopher Eastwood leads you through the social, political, and religious shifts that led to the American Revolution and shows how we might regain our precious Liberty once more.Liberty is never convenient and seldom popular. But for those willing to make the necessary sacrifices, it is always worth it.

After injuring his hand, a silversmith's apprentice in Boston becomes a messenger for the Sons of Liberty in the days before the American Revolution. Study guide includes teaching strategies and student activities.

Sam lives with his mother and father on a farm in Lexington, Massachusetts. America is still a British colony, but the people are unhappy. One day, Sam sees British soldiers in Boston trying to keep order. "They want to keep us from being too strong." his father tells him. One spring night, Sam is woken by the church bells. The British soldiers are marching to Concord where the colonists have hidden weapons. Sam goes with his father and the Minutemen, hoping to hold back the British. In the early morning hours, the British arrive. At their first encounter with the soldiers, Sam's best friend is injured. In their second encounter, the eighty Minutemen are outnumbered by what seem to be thousands of British troops. Suddenly, someone, somewhere fires a gun. Experience the start of the American Revolution through a young boy's eyes. Setting: Massachusetts, America 1775 Guide: 34 pages, 9 sections

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The war was raging all around him. Johnny was only twelve years old, so he wasn't allowed to pick up a gun or to be a soldier. However, he still had a very important job on the battlefield: he was the messenger for American Major General Gates. While he waited for the scouts to come back with their reports of British troop movements, Johnny could hear the musket balls whizzing above him, breaking branches in the trees. His father was out there in the battle lines, and through the smoke on the field, Johnny could just barely see him finish loading his musket, step to the right, take aim, and fire the weapon. The gun rocked as it fired and let out a cloud of smoke as the black powder exploded in the barrel, pushing the musket out at high speed. Johnny's father stepped back behind a tree to reload his musket- something that took even the best trained soldier about twenty seconds to do- before coming out to fire again. And so begins the fascinating history of the American Revolution. It's hard to imagine America ever faced times so hard, but in this book, just for kids, you'll find out what happened and what it was like to be a kid during these times. KidCaps is an imprint of BookCaps Study Guides; with dozens of books published every month, there's sure to be something just for you! Visit our website to find out more.

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