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Abstract

Using a collection of primary sources, encyclopedic references, modern news sources, and academic history journals, the essay addresses the patriarchal beliefs rooted in the American cultural narrative. By focusing on the stamp act boycott, women's contributions to the war effort, Common Law, language, and definitions of womanhood, U.S. style patriarchy can be traced to modern day by deconstructing the actions and beliefs surrounding the American revolution and how they relate to women. The implications of femininity in the formation of the United States shows the patriarchal elements within the cultural narrative derive from the focus on the contributions of men while disregarding the efforts of women during the American revolution, and continue to evolve in order to maintain patriarchy.

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Hook

Stories passed from one generation to the next not only entertain students and children, but inform them of who they are. Cultural narratives serve as a form of preserving a common identity amongst new members entering a culture or society. The origins of the cultural narrative of the United States starts with the British colonies, but often focuses on the American revolution. By exploring the multifaceted aspects of the stories told, the origins of modern day attitudes and beliefs become apparent. Historically, the majority of human societies are patriarchal in practice, and the United States contributes to this trend. Specific patriarchal tendencies reveal themselves from the exploration of recorded contributions of women during the revolution, political and social philosophies, and legal documents during the revolution. This argument uses primary sources, encyclopedic references, modern news sources, and academic history journals to explore the deeper meanings and results of patriarchy in United States society. The essay explores five different angles of male influence dominating women in chronological order of their occurrence during the American revolution, each with respective connections to modern day:

Background information

Optional: Listing of sources

1. Women as a Luxury Item During the Stamp Act Boycott
2. Women's War Effort: Combat Roles and Support
3. Founding Fathers Assuring the Legality of Abuse in Marriage
4. The Lack of Female Representation in Language
5. Attempts to Redefine Womanhood

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The essay hopes to bring clarity and evidence to an old argument. One that Charles Francis Adams, the grandson of President John Adams and Abigail Adams, lamented, "The heroism of the females of the Revolution has gone from memory with the generation that witnessed it, and nothing, absolutely nothing remains upon the ear of the young of the present day" (Coletta, 2015, p. 1). Understanding the implications of femininity in the formation of the United States shows that the patriarchal elements within the cultural narrative derive from the focus on the contributions of men while disregarding the efforts of women during the American revolution, and continue to evolve in order to maintain patriarchy.

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