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THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION FROM A BRITISH  
PERSPECTIVE, 1763-1783

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## From the Boston Massacre...

The American Revolutionary War (1775-1783) was the culmination of an increasingly fraught relationship between the Thirteen Colonies of British America and the Colonial Government, which represented the British Crown.

Delegates from these colonies argued in Congress that there should be 'no taxation without representation' in British Parliament.

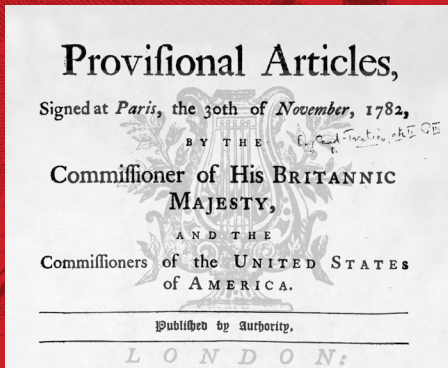


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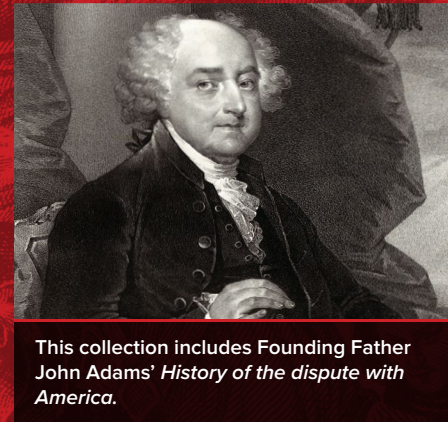
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GREAT BRITAIN. PARLIAMENT.  
A Full and Faithful Report Of The Debates  
In Both Houses Of Parliament, On Monday  
the 17th of February, And Friday the  
21st of February, 1783, On The Articles  
of Peace.  
London, S. Bladon, [1783]  
Adams, *American Controversy* 83-37a: Adams  
and Bonwick, *British Pamphlets* 1123  
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'Full and faithful' reports of British parliamentary debates offer a different perspective on the Revolutionary War.

*"The importance of these pamphlets has been long appreciated and the richness of their contents suspected but heretofore they have not all been readily accessible and some have been virtually unknown"*

Colin Bonwick and Thomas R. Adam, University of Keele and Brown University, R.I

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