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It's **1763**...

The **war** is over...

The **French** are gone...

The **valley** is open for settlers...

Or is it?



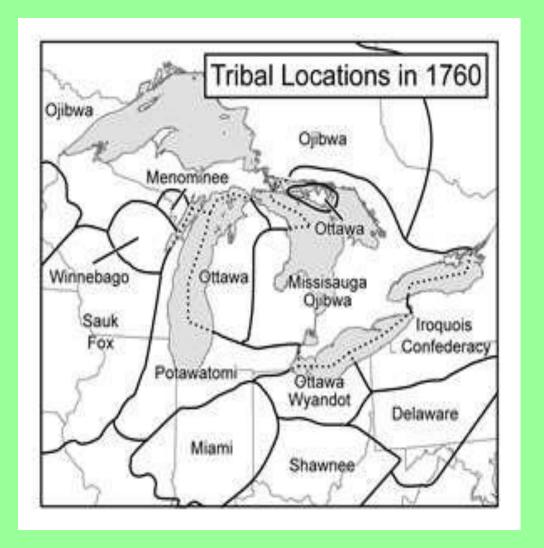
Ohio River Valley

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Many Native American nations lived in the **Ohio** River Valley. As British settlers moved into the valley, the two groups often clashed.



Indian Nations in the Ohio River Valley

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Angry Native
Americans found a
leader in **Pontiac**, an
Ottawa chief who
fought with the
French against the
British.



Chief Pontiac

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Notable Descendant: 1969 Pontiac GTO Convertible

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Pontiac's War

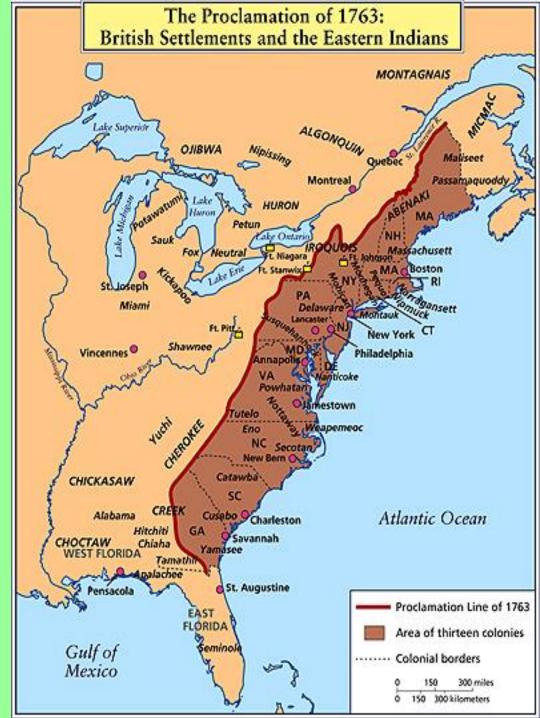
breaks out in the Ohio River Valley during the summer of 1763. Most British forts are captured by various Indian nations, but quickly regained.



Pontiac's War

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As a result, the **Proclamation of 1763** prevents settlement west of the **Appalachians** & places troops along this line.



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Stationing 10,000 British troops in the colonies to enforce the proclamation proves costly and colonists must pay for the additional troops.



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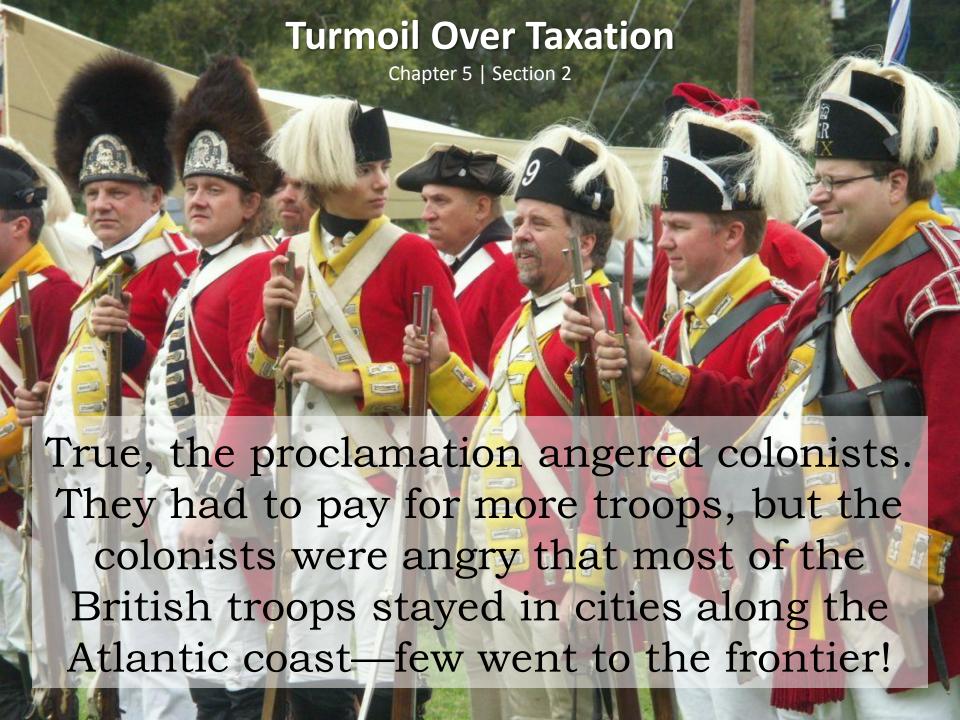
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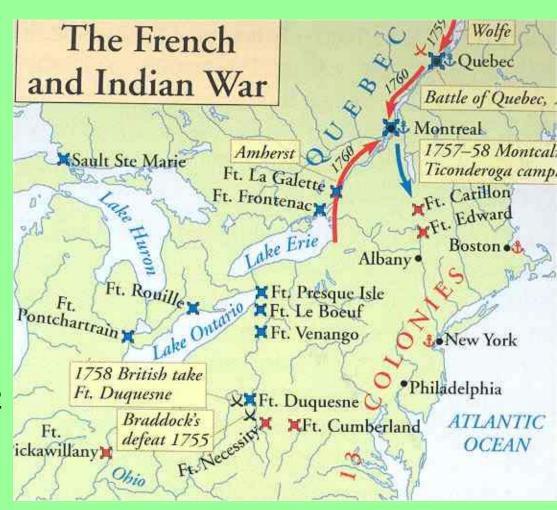
Proclamation of 1763



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<u>French and</u> <u>Indian War</u>

placed Britain deeply into debt and new Prime Minister George Grenville decides that the colonists should help pay costs.

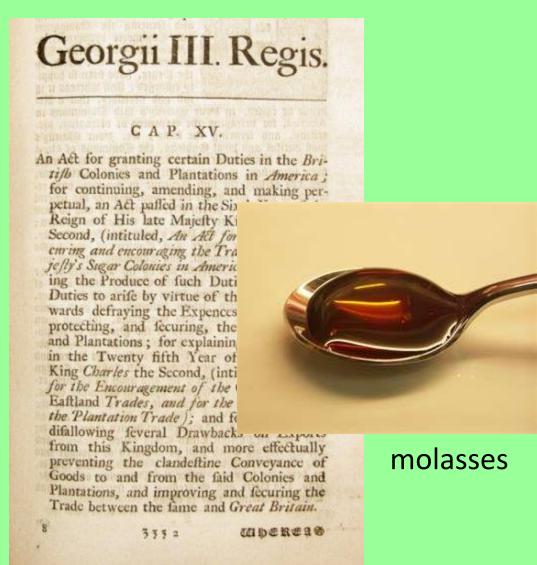


Map of major battles

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Sugar Act (1764) places a new tax on molasses.

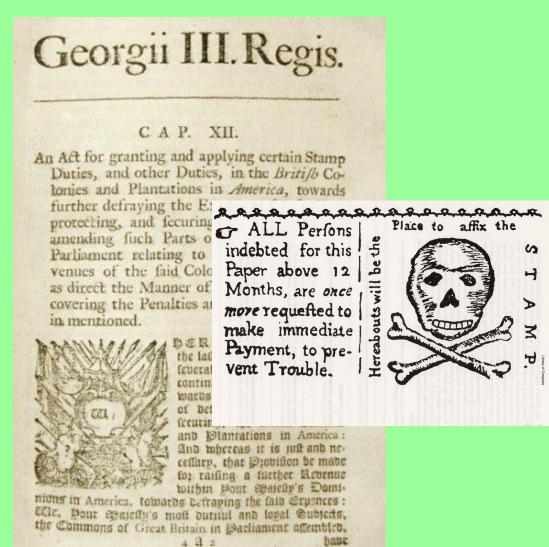
Molasses is a valuable item in the triangular trade. It actually lowered an earlier tax on molasses.



Sugar Act (1764)

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Stamp Act (1765) taxes all written and legal documents. Although common in Britain to raise money, American colonists never had to pay such a tax.



Stamp Act (1765)

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Colonists protest
Stamp Act as

"taxation
without
representation"

—claiming
Parliament has

no right to tax
colonists.



Stamp Act riot in 1765



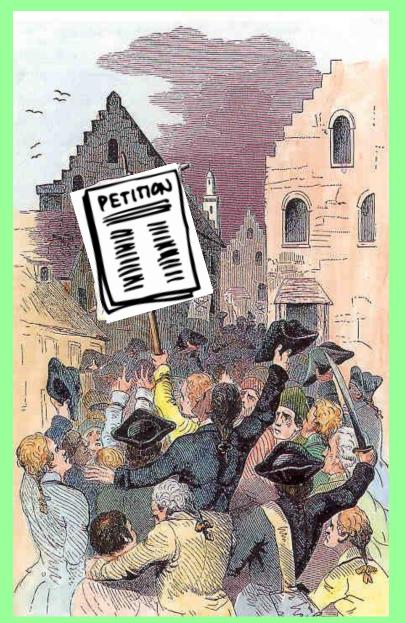
Tarring and feathering is an old punishment that goes back to the Middle Ages. However, it's mostly known for its use in the 18th century by mobs wishing to "punish" either public officials they hated, or private citizens they felt betrayed the public in some way. Generally it was used during the American Revolutionary period on tax officials or citizens who perhaps violated a non-importation protest.

Basically a person was stripped to the waist and immobilized, then pine tar was either brushed or poured over their body. (This usually resulted in first degree burns.) Finally, feathers (usually from a chicken) were either thrown on them, or they were forced to roll around in a pile of them, so that the feathers stuck to the tar. Sometimes the person was paraded through the town in a cart or tied to a rail.

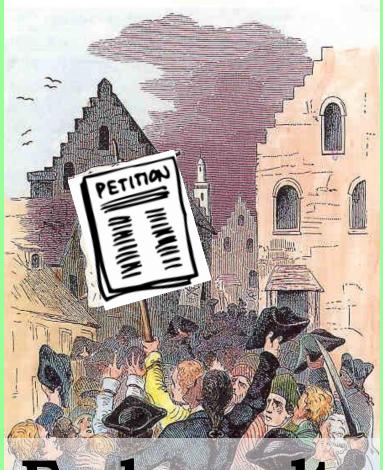
Why was it used? To publicly humiliate the victim. The tar would stick for days, so this was an extended punishment (not to mention the effects of the burns.) The objective was to drive them out of town, or force them to "toe the line" (obey the laws or local customs).

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Colonists unite to send a **petition** to Parliament (it was ignored) and stage a successful **boycott** of British goods.



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End result:

Stamp Act repealed in 1766.

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Townshend Acts

(1767) taxed goods such as glass, paper, paint, lead, and tea. Colonists upset that another tax passed without their consent.

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CAP. LIX.

An Act for restraining and prohibiting the Governor, Council, and House of Representatives, of the Province of New York, until Provision shall have been made for furnishing the King's Troops with all the Necessaries required by Law, from passing or assenting to any Act of Assembly, Vote, or Resolution, for any other Purpose.



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they and Defertion, and for the better Payment of the Army and their Quarters; wherein several Directions were 10 D given,

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Townshend Acts (1767)

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The Townshend Acts created new ways to collect taxes.

Writs of assistance

were created to inspect a ship's cargo without reason— colonists protest as a violation of rights.



"Yes, the search was totally by-the-book. I recall covering my eyes and counting to 100 before I began looking."

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New boycotts to protest the Townshend Acts in an attempt to have them repealed.



Sons of Liberty and Daughters of Liberty are formed by angry colonists to organize protests.

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New colonial leaders emerge:

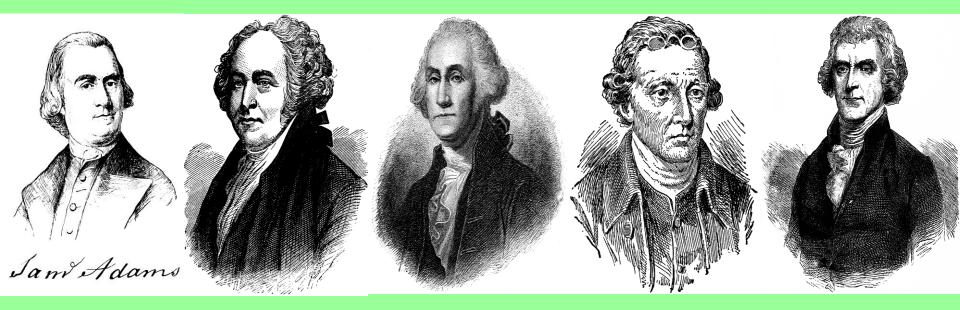
Samuel Adams and John Adams (MA)

George Washington, Patrick Henry,

and Thomas Jefferson (VA)

Women: Mercy Otis Warren and

Abigail Adams (MA)



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March 1770: A crowd of protesters clash with British soldiers and five colonists are shot dead. This became known as the **Boston** Massacre.



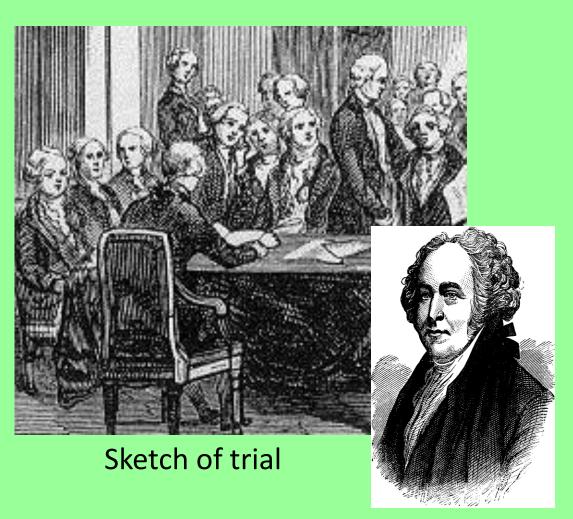
Paul Revere's engraving



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John Adams

defends soldiers in court to show the world and British that the colonists believe in justice. Six of the eight soldiers were acquitted.



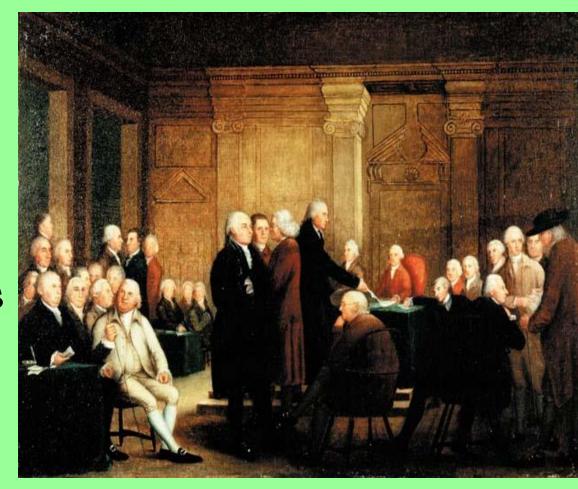
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After Boston
Massacre, Sam
Adams forms
committee of
correspondence
to write letters as
a major form of

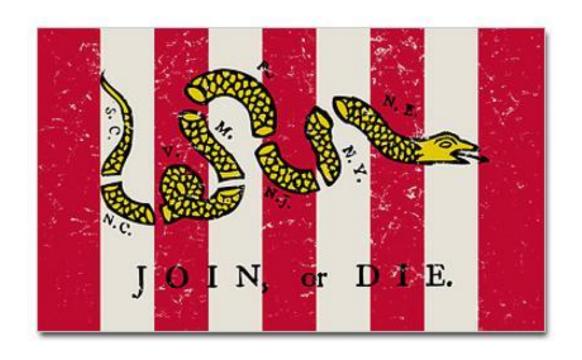
protest in every

colony.



Committee of Correspondence
(Later became the First and Second
Continental Congresses)

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End result:

Most of **Townshend Acts** and **Quartering Act repealed** in 1770.

King George III keeps tax on **tea**.

