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## The United States and Louisiana: Beginnings through Ratification (6)

Chapter 10: The Road to Independence

Section 3: Dispute with Britain

## **Guided Reading**

**Instructions:** Read the section and complete each item with words from the passages in this section.

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|                                     | letermined to make a profit from the<br>ne French and Indian War. They enacted |
|                                     | prevent the colonists from expensive   |
| · -                                 | , former French allies. This   |
| stated that colonists were not allo | wed to travel west of the  |
| , though many c                     | olonists wanted to move west.  |
| 2. The Sugar Act of 1764 was er     | nacted to prevent It   |
| reduced the tariffs on foreign mad  | le and other goods by  |
| It also added or                    | n a list of regulations to control   |
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| 3. Parliament passed the Stamp      | Act in 1765 which put tariffs on   |
|                                     | , and in the colonies.   |
| This created an uproar in the colo  | , and in the colonies. nies. Colonial leaders argued that tariffs              |
|                                     | rade, not make a profit. They also said tha                                    |
| it was illegal for Parliament to im | pose these taxes because the colonists had                                     |
| noin Parliamen                      | it, which led to the slogan "No  |
| without                             | •"   |
| 4. Large crowds in                  | harassed British soldiers and those  |
|                                     | Act. Nine colonial delegates met to discuss                                    |
|                                     | to force changes. The  |
| Stamp Act was repealed in 1766, _   | years(s) after it was  |
| enacted because of the uproar.      | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |

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|               | Parliament did not want t Act, which st cases.   |                               | •                                    |                                |
| 6.<br>to g    | Theain profit from the coloniesand shipped,  | s. Tariffs we<br>to the color | ere put on go<br>nies including      | ods made in                    |
| 7.<br>tari    | Colonists opposed this law<br>ffs on goods from<br>de sense if Parliament was tonists. Colonial leaders calle          | rying to ge                   | t                                    | The law only<br>from the       |
| 1770          | British soldiers were sent frequently bro, thepen yet.   | roke out be                   | tween soldie                         | rs and citizens. In            |
| The cold sold | Bostonians went to taunt soldier was joined by Britionists Codiers until the soldiers                                  | sh reinforc<br>lonists wei    | ements and t<br>e                    | hen the number of items at the |
| Dut<br>Par    | On that day, Parliament ries because the colonists' _<br>liament repealed all of the t<br>ause they insisted that they | axes excep                    | was aff<br>t the one on <sub>.</sub> | ecting profits.                |