

## Julian's Introduction

Good evening, I'm Julian Taylor with The Great Collaboration. Welcome to the Revolution. This evening we are going to read, hear and discuss a revolutionary document. It's revolutionary because it was written by bona fide revolutionaries — great patriots who revolted against the British Monarchy. It is also revolutionary because it fundamentally changed the way the World saw Representative Democracy. It was, and is, a great experiment and even our Founding Fathers saw it that way.

Now I'd like a show of hands. How many of you patriots have a small devotional in your homes dedicated to our nation's goddess? <pause> Oh my. This is very disappointing. Our Founding Fathers, consistent with the traditions of the day, went to the trouble of establishing a goddess to oversee their great enterprise and her name is... <hold up the picture>

Her name is Columbia. It was Columbia's breasts that John Ashcroft covered with an expensive tarp. That's why Washington D.C. is called the District of Columbia. It is the seat of the goddess. I'm afraid there will be homework.

We are going to read the Constitution of the United States of America and I'd like you to listen for three things.

1. Listen for a date. It's one thousand eight hundred and eight. That's the year that the issue of slavery could be discussed in Congress. In order to bring in the southern states and get them to sign on to the Constitution, the founding fathers reached this painfully wrong and yet maybe critically necessary agreement. Slavery was off the table and could not be discussed for twenty years; not until one thousand eight hundred and eight.
2. Listen carefully to Article 1 Section 8. Count the number of sentences. You will be surprised.
3. Pay close attention to how hard it is to fire a federal judge. Federal judges are treated the same across the board. A Supreme Court Justice is just another Federal Judge. How hard is it to dismiss a federal judge? You will be surprised.

And now, the Constitution of The United States of America.

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Dismiss with "Long live the revolution."