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The Radicalism of the American Revolution overturns the common belief that the American Revolution was a ho-hum affair, led by genteel conservative intellectuals. In this book, Gordon Wood methodically explains its radical and unique nature.

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Gordon Stewart Wood (born November 27, 1933) is an American historian and university professor at Brown University.He is a recipient of the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for History for The Radicalism of the American Revolution (1992). His book The Creation of the American Republic, 1776–1787 (1969) won a 1970 Bancroft Prize.In 2010, he was awarded the National Humanities Medal

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Gordon S. Wood is Alva O. Way Professor of History Emeritus at Brown University. His books include the Pulitzer Prize-winning The Radicalism of the American Revolution, the Bancroft Prize-winning The Creation of the American Republic, 1776-1787, The Americanization of Benjamin Franklin, and The Purpose of the Past: Reflections on the Uses of History.

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But the deep-seated radicalism of the American Revolution goes far beyond this. It was inextricably linked both to the radical revolutions that went before and to the ones, particularly the French, that succeeded it. From the researches of Caroline Robbins and Bernard Bailyn,...

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The Radicalism of the American Revolution by Gordon S. Wood claims that the American Revolution was not only a political revolution, but also changed the social and economic structures of North America and the United States.

Wood, The Radicalism of the American Revolution
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The Radicalism of the American Revolution. The republicanism that the colonists embraced during the Revolution dissolved the old monarchical connections of hierarchy, patronage, and dependency; in this sense it was as radical for the eighteenth century as Marxism would be for the nineteenth.

The Radicalism of the American Revolution - Book Review ...
Year: 1991. In contrast to historians who have increasingly seen the American Revolution as a conservative movement with no major social disruption, Wood sees it as socially radical. Rather than reordering society materially, it changed how people built and saw their relationships with other people.

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