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Topic 1 Content: The Jay Treaty Notes

Introduction

An interactive introduction graphic for 'The Jay Treaty'. It features a dark background with a large white title 'The Jay Treaty' at the top. Below the title is a split image: the left side shows the Union Jack (British flag) and the right side shows the stars and stripes of the American flag. At the bottom, there is a dark bar containing the text 'Click *BEGIN* to explore the Jay Treaty.' and a white-bordered button with the word 'BEGIN' inside.

The Jay Treaty

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The Jay Treaty




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Democratic-Republicans

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Demo-Republicans

Democratic-Republicans

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- The Democratic-Republicans felt they should support the French.



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Federalists

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Demo-Republicans Federalists

Federalists

- The Federalists did not want to jeopardize their trading relationships with England.
- President Washington declared that the United States would remain neutral in the French Revolution.




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The Federalists did not want to jeopardize their trading relationships with England and threaten the fragile American economy. Understanding that the United States was not yet strong enough to engage in war, President Washington declared that the United States would remain neutral in the conflict between England and France.




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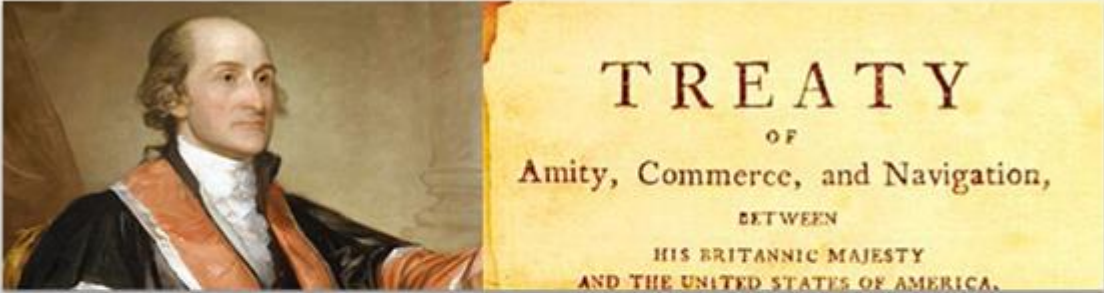
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John Jay

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Amity, Commerce, and Navigation,
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AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

John Jay

John Jay

President Washington sent Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, John Jay, to negotiate a treaty with England.



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President Washington sent the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, John Jay, to England to negotiate a treaty, which came to be known as the Jay Treaty.

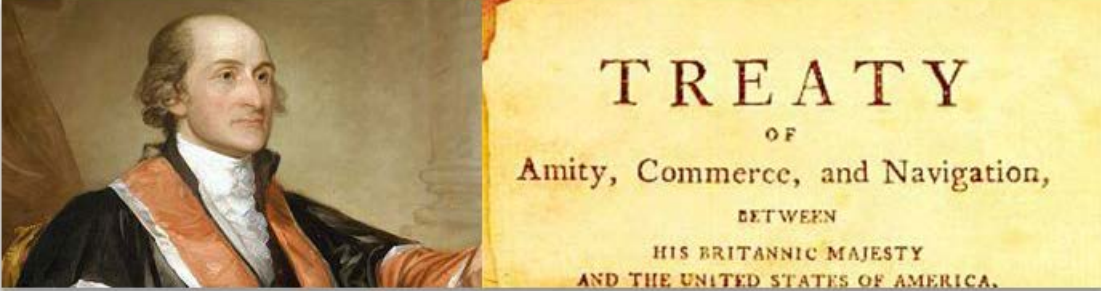
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Terms of the Jay Treaty

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John Jay **Terms**

Terms of the Jay Treaty

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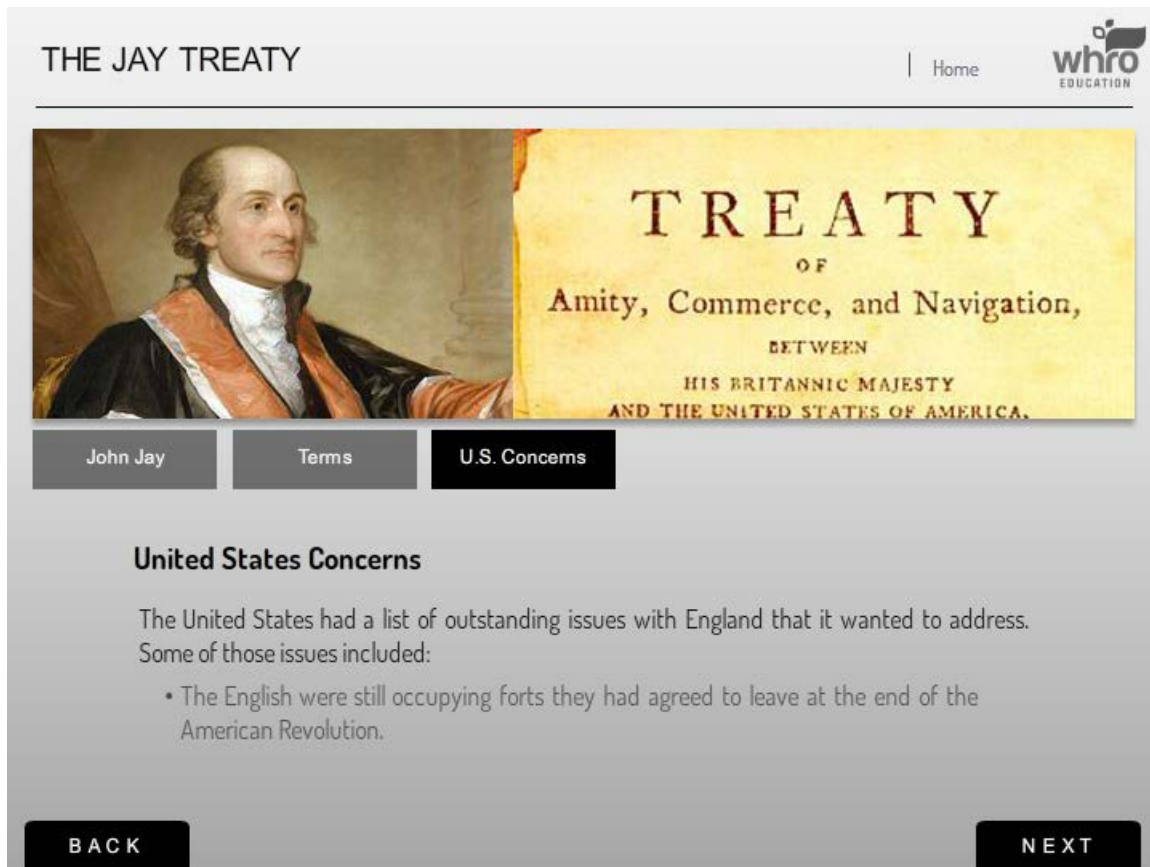
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United States Concerns



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John Jay Terms U.S. Concerns

United States Concerns

The United States had a list of outstanding issues with England that it wanted to address. Some of those issues included:

- The English were still occupying forts they had agreed to leave at the end of the American Revolution.

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- The English were still occupying forts in America that they had agreed to leave at the end of the American Revolution.
- American traders wanted access to the British colonies in the Caribbean.
- The British Navy was stopping American trade ships and impressing American sailors.
- The United States wanted assurances that the English were not encouraging the Native Americans to attack American settlements.

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English Concerns

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John Jay Terms U.S. Concerns **English Concerns**

English Concerns

England was worried that the United States would change its mind and support France.




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Even though America had declared neutrality, persisting issues between the United States and England led both sides to desire an official treaty. England worried that without an official agreement, the United States would change its mind and support France's revolution. England's concern may not have been without merit: America still had lingering issues with some of the actions of the British.



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Differences between the Political Parties



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Differences

Differences between the Political Parties

- The Democratic-Republicans were led by James Madison and Thomas Jefferson, who opposed the Jay Treaty.
- The treaty failed to address the issue of freed slaves and American Indian attacks on settlements.

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The Democratic-Republicans, led by James Madison and Thomas Jefferson, opposed the Jay Treaty. They were upset that the treaty failed to address the issues of paying for freed slaves or of American Indian attacks on settlements. They also feared that improving America's trade relationship with England would strengthen the Federalist Party.


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Neutrality Results

Results

- Federalists leaders John Adams and Alexander Hamilton were pleased with the Jay Treaty.
- The Federalists were successful as Congress passed the treaty and President Washington signed it.




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Federalist leaders John Adams and Alexander Hamilton were very pleased by the terms of the Jay Treaty. The party was in favor of strengthening America's trade relationship with England. Just as with the Bank of the United States, the Federalists were able to secure passage of the treaty in Congress and convince President Washington to sign it. The Jay Treaty marked the second time the Federalists were successful in securing their position at the expense of the Democratic-Republicans.




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