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system. The problem for the political establishment of the Kingdom was that the French society had changed enormously from the last meeting of the general states. Many of the representatives of the third state considered the representatives of France itself, since the vast majority of the population was made up of ordinary and lay people. The
fundamental question was if the king would have allowed to vote according to the number of representatives, which would have given the third state a clear majority, or if he would have insisted on the old model in which the clergy and the nobility predominated. The king hesitated on this question for weeks, but when the representatives gathered in
June 1789 he confirmed that the vote would be by succession. He had a spontaneous one, and for the moment Pacific, an act of challenge by many representatives of the third state, united by some nobles and sympathizing priests. Firstly, they declared not only the representatives of the third state, but of all of France: they were the â »National
Assembly" in which the will of the French people would be expressed. Then, on the morning of June 20, discovering that their room was closed (by chance, they discovered, even if they feared real interference), occupied the Versailles tennis court and committed not to start until they had drawn up one Constitution and the king had accepted â € "It
was called the tennis field oath, generally considered the moment when the French revolution really started. The king was, as was typical of Louis XVI, uncertain about how to proceed. A few days later he turned to the representatives of all three states, promising reforms, and in the face of the continuous challenge, he ordered representatives of all
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the assembly decides whether that equality extends to those who besides people who had a monopoly on political representation of any kind in most French history: French: Male Catholics. The eminent historian of France, Lynn Hunt, in her the invention of human rights, retraces some of the ways in which the promise of "equality" caused changes
that the members of the assembly had never early anticipated "some of its topics They are presented below. While some of the first revolutionaries had spoken in favor of the extension of the rights to the Protestants before the revolution, less he spoke on the name of the Jewish minority of France. Despite the doubts by the Catholic conservatives in
the assembly, the Protestants saw Their rights recognized by the end of 1789 thanks in part to the fact that the Protestants already exercised political rights in some parts of southern France. In turn, while the idea of legal equality for Jews was practically unthinkable before the revolution, The logic of equality seemed to acquire its impetus in the
course of 1789 - 1791, with the French Jews who win their saying Itti in September to September 1791. Both for Protestants and Jews, the members of the Assembly concluded that religious faith was essentially a private question that did not have a direct impact on the ability to exercise political rights. Having already broken with the Catholic Church
- and seized a large part of its property - the assembly now created a previous moment for religious tolerance. Religion has now been officially stripped of its political value for the first time in European history. This was more than a "separation of the Church and State": it suggested that religious belief was actually irrelevant to political loyal and
public conduct. Clearly, much had changed over the centuries since the Protestant reform triggered its storm of disputes and bloodshed. In the case of blacks and the peoples of mixed breed of the French colonies, however, at the beginning the assembly showed interest in the extension of any form of political rights. Several members of the Assembly
argued that slavery should be abolished, but they were in the minority. Caribbean of France France France Above all, its colony of plantations that produces sugar from St. Domingue (today Haiti), has produced a huge wealth for the French state and for numerous owners of slaves -based plantations and their French commercial partners. Therefore,
even those in favor of the main reforms in France itself have often opposed the idea of intruding with the richness of the slave economies of the Caribbean. Once again, however, the logic of equality has worked inexorably to upset the political hierarchies centuries. The free blacks and the inhabitants of the mixed breeds of the colonies, once learning
the events in France, quickly presented a petition to recognize their rights. The slaves of St. Domingue (which included about 90% of its population) also learned of the revolution and its egalitarian promise. The assembly took measures to recognize the rights of free people in color only slowly at the beginning. In the summer of 1791, however, a slave
revolt in St. Domingue forced the problem. The assembly desperately torn to maintain control of the situation, hoping in part to win the free people in the colony to fight together with the owners of white plantations to maintain control. In the following years, St. Domingue's rebellion has seen the destroyed French authority, the harvesting plantations
and hundreds of thousands of slaves that seize their freedom. Having already lost control, the Assembly finally voted to abolish the slavery entirely in February 1794. Therefore, unlike the cases of Protestant and Jewish enfranchisement, racial equality was only "Grant" from the assembly because It could not be maintained by force. History Rabbit
Trail: St. Domingue's problem led to the Haitian revolution in August 1791 and lasted until 1804 with the former independence of the colony. The revolution represented the largest slave revolt since Spartacus's unsuccessful revolt against the Roman Republic almost 1,900 years earlier, and long-disputed European on the alleged inferiority of the
blacks and on the ability of the slaves to reach and maintain their freedom. The organizational ability of the rebels and the tenacity under pressure inspired stories that shocked and frightened the slaves owners in the hemisphere. The following video speaks of Napoleon, of which we will talk about in the next chapter. Ã â ¢ until June 1791, the
National Assembly tried to build a constitutional monarchy, despite the growing hostilities among the great European powers, all monarchies, and the problems of inflation and hunger in the countryside. In June 1791, the king and his family fled from Paris, but were captured at the border (presumably by a postman who recognized the king from his
portrait on the coins). It is soon discovered that the royal family was in contact with foreign and noble monarchs, hoping to inspire an invasion from abroad to bring the king back to the throne and put an end to the revolution by force. The situation radicalized quickly when the prestige of the king was destroyed in one night; Although the new French
Constitution was formally approved in October 1791, making France a constitutional monarchy, the king himself was put under house arrest. This last situation pushed the kings of Austria and Prussia to ask Europe monarchs to completely restore Louis XVI to control his country, even if they had not yet declared war on France. Radical elements of
the National Assembly, however, anticipated the war and convinced the Assembly to declare preventive war on Austria in April 1792; Prussia soon entered an alliance with Austria against France. The assembly send the new national guard and an army, many of which former soldiers of the royal army, against the Austrian and Prussian forces along
the French border. In September 1792, with the beginning of the war and the Langua king in prison, he was established eseap eseap nu aicnarF al avedner e aihcranom al etnemlamrof aviloba ehc enoizutitsoc avoun This was the first time in European history that every adult male was granted the right to vote regardless of wealth or status. In just
over three years, France had gone from an absolute monarchy to the first great experiment of democracy since the days of the Roman Republic almost two thousand years earlier. In January 1793, Louis XVI was executed as a traitor to the republic after a heated debate and a close vote in the Assembly. The war grew when Britain and the Republic of
the Seven United Provinces joined Prussia and Austria against France, further increasing military pressure on France’s borders. The mid-1793 saw fear of foreign invasion and food shortages, along with monarchical revolts in parts of France itself. The result was the appointment of a dictatorial emergency committee, the Committee for Public
Security, headed by twelve of the most radical members of the Republican government. The twelve members of this Committee ruled France from September 1793 to July 1794 as a dictatorial council, charged with defending the Revolution against both external enemies and internal rebels. It had a great success in the first case, issuing a mass
levÃÂ©e, or total mobilization for the war, which enlarged the ranks of the French forces and kept the Austrian and Prussian armies under check. Meanwhile, the revolutionary government established a subsistence committee to develop and elaborate a system of price control, requisitions and currency regulation, backed by the police power. The
committee restored order to the rebel areas by sending its members on missions with instructions for ruthless repression, once again supported by violence. Thus, just five years after the beginning of the revolution, control was now in the hands of a small dictatorial committee of radicals. led led osu oipma ottaf onnah issE .ilacidar ¹Ãip arocna erusim
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Paris was stripped of its Christian iconography, and Robespierre oversaw new ceremonies meant to worship a (newly invented) supreme being of reason. This was the culmination of the anticlerical measures that had begun in the first year of the Revolution, with the seizure of church lands and property, but it now aimed at nothing less than the
suspension of Christianity itself in France. In something of a symbolic parallel, the committee also had the bodies of dead French kings disinterred and dumped into a common grave (the corpse of Louis XIV landed on that of his grandfather, Henry IV). To enforce its will and ensure ¢ÃÂÂsecurity,¢ÃÂÂ the Committee for Public Safety instituted what
was later dubbed ¢ÃÂÂThe Terror,¢ÃÂÂ as suspected traitors were arrested, interrogated, and confronted with the possibility of imprisonment or execution. While estimates vary considerably, somewhere between 35,000 ¢ÃÂÂ 55,000 accused enemies of the Revolution were executed or died in prison during the Terror, which was further intensified
by widespread imprisonment (totaling half a million people, 3% of the adult population). To impose its policies on grain procurement and prices, the government had to rely largely on local organizations of militants who often terrorized the very peasants they were supposed to represent. Likewise, the most significant battles fought by French troops
were against royalist rebels, not foreign soldiers. Execution by guillotine In fact, the bloodiest repression seen during the Terror happened far from Paris, and did not involve any guillotines. A western region of France, the VendÃ©Âe, had been the site of the largest royalist insurrection against the Revolution in early 1793, featuring a rebel army of
conservative peasants. It took until the summer for the royalists to be defeated, and in the aftermath of that defeat the revolutionary army inflicted a form of revenge against the people gnimans dna dna The region approaching absolute genocide. Men and women were slaughtered whether or not they participated in the uprising, villages were burned
to the ground and the death toll easily exceeded 100,000 (some estimates put the number much higher[1]). Against the backdrop of terror, many members of the revolutionary government themselves have begun to fear for their lives. Similarly, the mandate for the very existence of the committee - protecting the revolution from its foreign and domestic
enemies - Ã was rendered somewhat obsolete when French forces won major victories against Prussia and Austria in the summer of 1794. Robespierre also inspired repulsion AND fear among some of his former supporters because of his fanatical devotion to the revolutionary cause and his overt attachment to the use of terror to achieve his ends.
Thus, in July 1794 a conspiracy of concerned revolutionaries managed to arrest, briefly try and then execute Robespierre as tyrant. The Public Security Committee was disbanded. After the fall of Robespierre, the revolution began to slip away from its more radical positions[1]. A government of owners he took over under a new "Directory" in 1795,
which overturned price controls and ended the abortive attempt to de-Christianize the nation. A wave of reprisals against the former radicals known as the "white terror" saw tens of thousands murdered (as many died in the white terror that had been part of the public security campaign of persecution). France remained at war with much of the rest
of Europe, although royal revolts continued in areas of the same nation. It was against this backdrop of violence and insecurity that, in October 1795, a young general named Napoleon Bonaparte was able to mount a royal insurrection in Paris. to the attention of ambitious politicians within the directory. CONCLUSION The influence of the ideals of the
French Revolution was quite limited outside France in early years. Monarchs and social elites watched in horror as the Revolution radicalized, and the armies of states like Prussia and Austria sought to contain it even as their police forces cracked down on would-be sympathizers. All too soon, however, the Revolutionary armies had a new leader, one
who would ultimately bring radical reform to much of Europe at the point of bayonet: Napoleon. We want to know what you thought of what you just read and watched! Leave us a comment! Please also let us know if a link or video isn¢ÃÂÂt working. °ÃÂÂÂ Next: Napoleon (Emperor: 1804-1814, March-April 1815) 1815)

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