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# Roundtable Highlights

All video edited by Peter Kotowski.

<https://youtu.be/9LG5tGXZy40>

During the panel Q & A session, Fogleman expands on his contention that the Revolution challenges the security of slavery.

[https://youtu.be/wxS6\\_SvBnqw](https://youtu.be/wxS6_SvBnqw)

Linda Colley addresses the exceptionalism found in the American and British historical profession.

[https://youtu.be/GR\\_HhCLjGo0](https://youtu.be/GR_HhCLjGo0)

Christine Heyrman questions the extent to which the Revolution was a secular event.

<https://youtu.be/f3C9GEbPzK8>

Ed Countryman talks about the role of contestation during the revolutionary period.

<https://youtu.be/kw1tXea0Xh8>

Linda Colley responds to Fredrika Teute's comments about the Haitian Revolution

[https://youtu.be/q\\_h\\_g68c0TU](https://youtu.be/q_h_g68c0TU)

Michael McDonnell and Barbara Oberg discuss how microhistory helps reveal the messiness of the Revolution.

<https://youtu.be/FvCU-ZKwFEg>

Kimberly Nath responds to Barbara Oberg's question about microhistory by pushing scholars to consider its role in helping us understand identity.

<https://youtu.be/6Tb1kgqjNhY>

Michael McDonnell and Tom Slaughter discuss the perils of ending the narrative with the Constitution.

<https://youtu.be/dVUwIpzgfKU>

Fredrika Teute pushes Travis Glasson to better engage with the issue of women in his paper.

<https://youtu.be/pirt4qdpUoA>

The scarcity of sources and the tension between ordinary peoples and the elites are two challenges Li Jianming sees for the future of Revolution-era scholarship.

[https://youtu.be/VL1C\\_2YSe8U](https://youtu.be/VL1C_2YSe8U)

Laurel Thatcher Ulrich on the Founding Fathers and their vision of a postwar America.

<https://youtu.be/0P4DJ22JqGo>

Bill Pencak and Laurel Thatcher Ulrich discuss provisioning.

<https://youtu.be/8TnREjDptRw>

Denver Brunsman talks impressment, recruiting procedures, and violence among the Revolutionary-era maritime community.

<https://youtu.be/hWD3MvcuG8g>

Margaretta Lovell on the role of material culture on “real” history.

[https://youtu.be/7PL\\_0DegciM](https://youtu.be/7PL_0DegciM)

Marcus Rediker reads an excerpt from William Blake’s *America, a Prophecy*.

<https://youtu.be/rAmapm09njM>

Peter Thompson discusses the need to read outside the narrow disciplines of history to help “rebirth” studies of the Revolution.

[https://youtu.be/n\\_qPK7eNr0c](https://youtu.be/n_qPK7eNr0c)

Mark Boonshoft considers the idea of power and what it meant for politics, institutions, and organizations during the Revolution.

<https://youtu.be/b3LC-w0biBM>

Bryan Rosenblithe explains the importance of understanding the people “on the

ground” and their importance in how we understand politics.

[https://youtu.be/w\\_DTj9GyyNQ](https://youtu.be/w_DTj9GyyNQ)

Mark Boonshoft, Bryan Rosenblithe, and Matthew Spooner respond to Frank Harvey’s question about the impact of the French on the war.

<https://youtu.be/3rSIEaRvW68>

David Shields, Annette Gordon-Reed, and Fredrika Teute discuss founding documents and the creation of the Union.

[https://youtu.be/SfwNpz\\_5nnY](https://youtu.be/SfwNpz_5nnY)

David Shields responds to a question about textuality and the dissemination of printed copies of constitutions.

<https://youtu.be/4Xcbf0-SXbY>

Alan Taylor reflects on the contagion of slavery, the contagion of liberty, and an alternate path for the history of the American Revolution.

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