

# John Locke's Contribution to American Democracy

**Perhaps no other individual influenced the author of the Declaration of Independence more than John Locke (1632-1704).**

- He was a British philosopher who rejected the idea that Kings had a divine right to rule. Instead, Locke developed a theory which argued that people are the source of power.
- Locke argued that people are born with certain "natural" or "inalienable" rights. These include the right to "life, liberty and property." Government did not give people these rights; rather they are born with them and as such, no government can take them away.
- According to Locke, people formed governments to protect their rights. People enter into what he called a "social contract."
- Under this contract, people agreed to obey the government who in return, had the responsibility to protect peoples' natural rights. (Life, Liberty, and Property)

# Remarks On John Locke With Lockes Replies

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