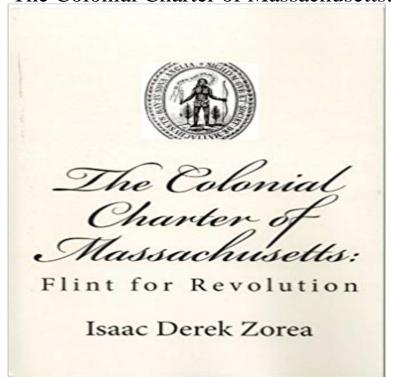
The Colonial Charter of Massachusetts: Flint for Revolution



When the Massachusetts Bay Colony received its Charter in 1629, King Charles I guaranteed that its colonists would retain all rights of English citizenship - as if they had never left England. Parliament and King Charles battled over what rights English citizens possessed. Parliament won its battle against King Charles I, when it took his head. After defeating royal absolutism, Parliament established its own form of absolutism toward the American colonies. The American Revolution represents the colonists battle to retrieve the Rights promised within their colonial charters. This book examines the promises within Massachusetts Charter of 1629, and the method by which John Winthrop transferred political rights to the Bay colony. The Bay colonys Charter is also placed within its proper political context focusing on **Englands** Constitutional crisis during the Seventeenth century. Finally, this book will illustrate how Englands mercantile policies toward the American colonies contributed to breaching the Colonial Charters, and prompting Revolution. In 1629, King Charles promised rights and privileges to Massachusetts settlers. These rights and privileges emanated from a belief in Immutable rights guaranteed by Magna Charta, and the Petition of Rights. When Parliament tried to rescind guaranteed rights with the Declaratory Act, the Colonists remember what they had been promised. At its most basic level the American Revolution represents a contract breach between Englands King and the American Colonists. The colonists believed they had an immutable right to protest their loss of privilege. Parliament believed the colonist had no right to protest concerning their treatment. Revolution was the natural result from this intellectual disagreement.

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