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politics, a revolution (Latin: revolution, "a turn around") may be a fundamental and comparatively sudden change in political power and political organization which occurs when the population revolts against the govt, typically thanks to perceived

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oppression (political, social, economic) or political incompetence □ In book V of the Politics, the traditional Greek philosopher Aristotle (384-322 BC) described two sorts of political revolution: □□□□ □ A complete change from one constitution to a different

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closer examination of Europe's and America's own history, as many theories of development suggest a specific interpretation of these histories: Modernization theorists, for example, see Europe's and America's history mainly as a straightforward

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progression towards welfare and democracy, eclipsing the aspects that do not fit into this picture, like the World Wars or the American Civil War. Therefore, although Karl Polanyi's "The Great Transformation" treats mainly historical events in

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Europe, it can at the same time be an important contribution to our understanding of the economic and social transformations in the developing world. In this essay, I will first try to make clear, what assumptions underlie Polanyi's

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argument and what he means by the notion of "market society". I will proceed in three steps: first, I will explore the different roles that the economy, according to Polanyi, plays in capitalist and pre-capitalist societies; I will look then at the historical

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processes that led to the rise of a "market society". Finally, I will discuss the political reactions to these processes which can be characterized, in Polanyi's view, by a "double movement". As Polanyi is one of the most important critics of economic

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liberalism, it is helpful to compare his account of the "Great Transformation" to a second, even more influential anti-liberal perspective, Marxism. Apart from some similarities, the fundamental difference seems to be that Polanyi does not give a positive

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account of modernization. This leads to the question, how Polanyi's theories can improve our understanding of development today. I will mainly argue that although Polanyi gives an impressive account of the limits of a market economy, his treatment of

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**In recent years historians of the
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material interests, were what ultimately led American colonists to fight for independence from Great Britain. During the years preceding the Revolution, Americans explained their resistance to British rule in

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principled terms. They understood liberty to be something real, valuable, and seriously threatened by British actions that were not merely impolitic but fundamentally unjust. American statesmen

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contended that certain basic principles had to rule governments, and they developed careful, complex arguments to persuade others, in the colonies and in Britain, that the British government was violating these

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