

# French and Indian War

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For years, many main powers in the New World acted selfishly and greedily. Their desire for land and power blinded them. The land and resources of early America were primarily divided between England and France. This led to many conflicts between these two powers. England however had crucial advantages over the French. England's population outnumbered France. Britain lacked land and the French craved to establish themselves as a world empire. The Ohio River Valley was a rich piece of land and good for growing crops. Both England and France wanted a large stake of this land. This land inhabited Indians. The friendship between the French and Indians dragged the Indians into the [French and Indian war](#). Unfortunately, no matter what side won the French and Indian war the Ohio River Valley Indians would be negatively affected.

The side that wins a war takes the spoils of war and in this case land was taken from the loser. Based on the result of the French and Indian War, the Indians were in disastrous situation. They would lose their land because the Ohio River Valley was what the two sides were fighting for, and that meant a loss of their property. "The Ohio Valley tribes continued to struggle with both the British and Americans for control of the region for another half century. But, outnumbered and divided among themselves, they were rarely able to confront their European opponents on equal terms" (Moore 471). When Britain won the war they became infuriated with the Indians who sided with the French and forced

the Indians out of the Ohio River Valley (Moore 471). Since Britain was overpopulated before the victory, they needed to expand their territory in the New World. The war would have been meaningless if they gave the Indians land. If the French had won, the Indians, at most, be rewarded a little piece of the French empire because the land the Indians lived on, was

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