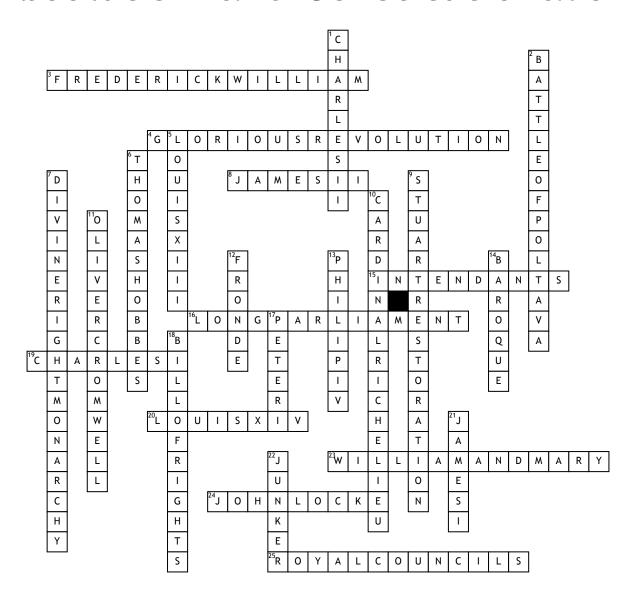
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Absolutism and Constitutionalism



Across

- 3. Determined to unify Brandenburg, Prussia, and areas around the Rhine River.
- 4. A time period, where one king was replaced by another with minimal bloodshed. Also a time period, where the idea of divine-right monarchy was gone, and both the monarchy and Parliament worked together.
- **8.** Succeeded his brother, Charles I, and violated the Test Act. By holding absolutist belief, he went further to grant religious freedom to all.
- **15.** Royal civil servants that were responsible in their districts
- **16.** A legislation that worked to limit the power of the monarch, and attempted to make government without parliament impossible.
- **19.** Succeeded James I, who went against Parliament in the English civil war.
- **20.** The Sun King, who truly withheld an absolutist view. A monarch, who set up an extravagant court at the city of Versailles.

- **23.** Crowned King and queen, and recognized the supremacy of Parliament.
- **24.** A philosopher that defended the Glorious Revolution.
- 25. King's court

Down

- 1. A monarch that received an annual payment from Louis XIV in return that he relaxes the laws against Catholics.
- 2. Russia's victory against the small army of Sweden due to Peter's new war machine.
- **5.** A successor in the Bourbon monarchy, and crowned king at the age of nine.
- **6.** Believed that if humans are left ungoverned, they would fight violently for power and wealth; therefore, he regarded the absolute rule of a monarch the solution.
- 7. A government, where the monarch holds an absolutist belief, where he has the the ultimate authority.
- **9.** The return of an English monarchy in 1660, by bringing Charles II to the throne.

- 10. The French chief minister of Louis XIII
- 11. Following the execution of Charles I, he became the Lord Protector, with all the responsibilities of a king, but refused to take the title of a king.
- **12.** A series of violent uprisings during the early reign of Louis XIV triggered by growing royal control and oppressive taxation.
- **13.** Failed to revive Spain's power during the Thirty Years' War.
- **14.** A word commonly used by art critics to consider previous arts as an unbalanced style.
- **17.** A giant of his time determined to improve and build the army in Russia.
- **18.** This formulated a direct response to Stuart absolutism.
- **21.** The successor of Elizabeth I, a Stuart, who held an absolutist belief.
- **22.** The nobility of Brandenburg and Prussia, they were reluctant allies of Frederick William in his consolidation of the Prussian state.