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Revolution in his work Reflections on the Revolution in France Because of the severity of the French Revolution and given
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that human rights are unalienable since they originate from nature itself which is to say that all human rights are given by
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French people Paine believes they were within their God given rights as citizens to attempt to overthrow the despotic
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