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Presents a biography of the principled Virginia orator. Perform this script about the ideas, courage, and consequences behind one of America's most famous speeches, Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death.

The essentials of communication for professionals, educators, students, and entrepreneurs, from organizing your thoughts to inspiring your audience. Do you give presentations at meetings? Do you ever have to explain a complicated subject to audiences unfamiliar with your

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field? Do you make pitches for ideas or products? Do you want to interest a lecture hall of restless students in subjects that you find fascinating? Then you need this book. *Make It Clear* explains how to communicate—how to speak and write to get your ideas across. Written by an MIT professor who taught his students these techniques for more than forty years, the book starts with the basics—finding your voice, organizing your ideas, making sure what you say is remembered, and receiving critiques (“do not ask for brutal honesty”)—and goes on to cover such specifics as preparing slides, writing and rewriting, and even choosing a type family. The book explains why you should start with an empowerment

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promise and conclude by noting you delivered on that promise. It describes how a well-crafted, explicitly identified slogan, symbol, salient idea, surprise, and story combine to make you and your work memorable. The book lays out the VSN-C (Vision, Steps, News–Contributions) framework as an organizing structure and then describes how to create organize your ideas with a “broken–glass” outline, how to write to be understood, how to inspire, how to defeat writer's block—and much more. Learning how to speak and write well will empower you and make you smarter. Effective communication can be life-changing—making use of just one principle in this book can get you the job, make the

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sale, convince your boss, inspire a student, or even start a revolution.

A Story About Patrick Henry

Lion of Liberty

Give Me Liberty, Or Give Me Death

Patrick Henry, Prophet of the Revolution

The Life and Legacy of the Founding Father and

Virginias First Governor

*A biography of the Virginia lawyer, politician, and patriot whose great powers of speech helped inspire colonists to support the cause of American liberty at the start of the Revolutionary War.*

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*A speech delivered by Patrick Henry in Richmond in June 1788, during the Virginia Constitutional Ratification Convention for the United States Constitution, with additional commentary, possibly by Edward Holton James.*

*Patrick Henry was an American attorney, planter, politician, and orator best known for his declaration to the Second Virginia Convention: "Give me liberty, or give me death!" A Founding Father, he served as the first and sixth post-colonial Governor of Virginia, from 1776 to 1779 and from 1784 to 1786. Henry played crucial roles both during*

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*the Revolution and before it, locally and nationally. He was Virginia's first governor, and he was instrumental in convincing Virginian politicians to go to war. And yet, his life and career have mostly been reduced to the famous phrase "Give me liberty, or give me death," even though it's unclear whether those most famous of words were actually in the speech. This is because the first transcript of the speech came over a generation after Henry delivered it, in a biography of Henry written by William Wirt. Thus, ironically, historians are divided over whether the phrase Henry's best known for was*

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*his words or those of his biographer. Moreover, similar variations of that phrase already existed, and it's possible Henry was familiar with them, much the same way Franklin Roosevelt's line about fear had predecessors as far back as Duke Wellington over a century earlier.*

*Patrick Henry: Patriot in the making  
Speech of Hon. Patrick H. Kelley of Michigan  
in the House of Representatives Monday, May  
21, 1917*

*A Biography*

*Patrick Henry and the Call to a New Nation  
American Statesmen: Patrick Henry*

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***In this action-packed history, award-winning author Harlow Giles Unger unfolds the epic story of Patrick Henry, who roused Americans to fight government tyranny—both British and American. Remembered largely for his cry for “liberty or death,” Henry was actually the first (and most colorful) of America's Founding Fathers—first to call Americans to arms against Britain, first to demand a bill of rights, and first to fight the growth of big government after the Revolution. As quick with a rifle as he was with his tongue, Henry***

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***was America's greatest orator and courtroom lawyer, who mixed histrionics and hilarity to provoke tears or laughter from judges and jurors alike. Henry's passion for liberty (as well as his very large family), suggested to many Americans that he, not Washington, was the real father of his country. This biography is history at its best, telling a story both human and philosophical. As Unger points out, Henry's words continue to echo across America and inspire millions to fight government intrusion in their daily lives.***

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***A brief biography of Patrick Henry tracing his progress from planter to statesman.***

***\*Includes pictures \*Includes Henry's quotes about his life and career \*Includes a bibliography for further reading "If this is treason, make the most of it." - Patrick Henry The American Revolution is replete with seminal moments that every American learns in school, from the "shot heard 'round the world" to the Declaration of Independence, but the events that led up to the fighting at Lexington & Concord were borne out of 10 years of division between***

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***the British and their American colonies over everything from colonial representation in governments to taxation, the nature of searches, and the quartering of British regulars in private houses. From 1764-1775, a chain of events that included lightning rods like the Townshend Acts led to bloodshed in the form of the Boston Massacre, while the Boston Tea Party became a symbol of nonviolent protest. Of course, the Revolutionary era also produced some of the most famous Americans in history, and Patrick Henry has the ironic***

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***distinction of frequently being overlooked in comparison to his contemporaries while also being remembered for speaking one of the most famous lines in American history despite the fact he may never have actually said it. When Henry famously cried out, "Give me liberty or give me death," he knew a surprising amount about both. He had known the liberty of running across open fields on warm Virginia mornings and of riding at breakneck speed across fields he owned. He had fought for, and won, the liberty of numerous clients he defended in***

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***Virginia's colonial courts. He had also taken the liberty of others, though for different reasons. He owned slaves and saw what it cost them to serve him each day, and he had even kept his own young wife in chains to prevent her from harming herself or one of their children. In the midst of the Revolutionary War, he was spared the horror of ordering men to their deaths by instead serving in an executive role during the war. He buried one wife and married another, and he lived to see 17 children born to the freedom he so cherished. Over time, he also***

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***helped shape this hard won freedom, speaking out against a strong federal government that he felt might take away the new nation's liberty. At the same time, he also lived to see the effects of unbridled liberty in France, and he was shaped by what he learned, to the extent that he spoke toward the end of his life for a more centralized government. Henry played crucial roles both during the Revolution and before it, locally and nationally. He was Virginia's first governor, and he was instrumental in convincing Virginian***

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***that phrase already existed, and it's possible Henry was familiar with them, much the same way Franklin Roosevelt's line about fear had predecessors as far back as Duke Wellington over a century earlier. Either way, the words and the debate over it have overshadowed what was a monumental career in service of his new country, and the fact that Henry was at the forefront of the battles that ultimately shaped its direction. Patrick Henry: The Life and Legacy of the Founding Father and Virginia's First Governor looks at one of colonial Virginia's***

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***most important political leaders. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Patrick Henry like never before.***

***Give Me Liberty***

***I Am a Yankee***

***To be Awarded as the First Prize in the Distribution of 1852***

***Containing the Resolutions Offered by Him and His Speech in Advocacy Therof [sic], Before the Virginia House of Burgesses, Richmond, Va., March 23, 1775, at St. John's Church***

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"In graphic novel format, tells the life story of Patrick Henry, who is known as the 'Voice of the American Revolution.'"--Provided by publisher.

From the American Revolution to the present day, public oratory has profoundly shaped American history and culture-not only our politics but our language and our sense of national identity. Edited by historian and former presidential speechwriter Ted Widmer, *American Speeches* presents the complete texts of forty-seven of the greatest speeches in American history: from Patrick Henry's address before the Virginia Convention in 1775 ("give me

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liberty, or give me death!") to "A More Perfect Union," Barack Obama's profound meditation on race from the 2008 presidential campaign. Classic speeches like Sojourner Truth's stirring declamation to the 1851 Women's Rights Convention, Abraham Lincoln's masterpiece at Gettysburg, John F. Kennedy's still-inspiring inaugural address, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s prophetic "I Have a Dream" speech, and Ronald Reagan's clarion call at the Brandenburg Gate come together to form a dynamic portrait of our ongoing struggle to define and to realize the possibilities of the American experiment. For almost thirty years, The

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March 23, 1775, at St. John's Church in Richmond, Virginia, ..

Sketches of the Life and Character of Patrick Henry

Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death

Key to Rothermel's Picture of Patrick Henry,

Delivering His Celebrated Speech in the House of Burgesses of Virginia, in the Year 1765

Liberty Or Death: Virginia'S Governor

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Me Liberty, Or Give Me Death by Patrick Henry "Give me liberty, or give me death!" is a quotation attributed to Patrick Henry from a speech he made to the Virginia Convention in 1775, at St. John's Church in Richmond, Virginia. He is credited with having swung the balance in convincing the convention to pass a resolution delivering Virginian troops for the Revolutionary War. Among the delegates to the convention were future U.S. Presidents Thomas Jefferson and George Washington. Intended as a literary study guide with

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activities designed for group and individual projects. Includes a book summary, author information, vocabulary builders, comprehension and discussion questions and cross-curricular activities. Some pages are reproducible for classroom use.

Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death  
(Annotated)

Patrick Henry Speech. To a Fellow Rotarian  
from Rotary Club of Richmond

Where Was Patrick Henry on the 29Th of May  
Examining "Give Me Liberty or Give Me

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**Death" by Patrick Henry**

**Studies in Afro-American Folklife**

**Where was Patrick Henry on the 29th of May?**

Patrick Henry, the famous statesman, has a secret: He keeps his wife in the cellar. Slowly losing her mind, Sarah Henry has become a danger to herself and her children. But daughter Anne has a secret of her own: She knows which child will inherit their mother's madness. Told from the point of view of the Henry children, this compassionate tale explores the possibility that Patrick

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Henry's immortal cry of "Give me liberty, or give me death," which roused a nation to arms, was first spoken by his wife as she pleaded for her own freedom. Includes a reader's guide.

When it came time to question whether America should be independent from Great Britain, many were quiet. Fearful of committing treason against the King of England, many American colonists were afraid to speak their minds. Patrick Henry spoke when others wouldn't. When the British taxes and rules became more than the colonists could bear, Henry unleashed his contempt for the British

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monarchy. He even went so far as to warn that tyrants often meet with a violent end. He said what many Americans felt but were too afraid to say. Some believed he spoke treason and his words could've led him to the gallows. Instead, his words led Americans to war, and to independence from the tyrannical King George III.

"A stunning piece of scholarship, rich in both theory and evidence, that takes the reader to a new plateau of understanding" (Charles Joyner, University of South Carolina) of the African-American folklife. *First Among Patriots*

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A Novel of Patrick Henry's Family  
Parentage ; Early life  
The True Patrick Henry  
Or Give Me Death

*The year is 1775. America is a grand experiment. Colonists are writing anonymous pamphlets about their hopes for this new country. British redcoats walk the streets. Enslaved African American women and men work on tobacco and sugar plantations. A young lawyer named Patrick Henry sings out in a courthouse, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." Henry's words become the rally cry for the American*

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*Revolution. This poetic speech will ignite a country to fight for its freedom and rebel against oppressive King George. Militias are formed and shots are fired at Lexington. Readers will view the events of the war that began America.*

*Presents the life and accomplishments of the first governor of Virginia and one of the founding fathers of the United States.*

*The American Statesmen series continues with this biography of Patrick Henry. He is considered to be one of the founding fathers of the United States and the speeches he delivered prior to the American*

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*Revolution were instrumental in swaying political favor. He achieved folk hero status in one such rally cry when he famously demanded, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"*

*Life, Correspondence and Speeches*

*Extract from Wirt's Life of Patrick Henry*

*American Speeches: Political Oratory from Patrick Henry to Barack Obama*

*Biography Of Patrick Henry*

*Patrick Henry's "Liberty Or Death" Speech and Cassius's Speech in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar*  
**"A brilliant orator, a firebrand for freedom and**

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**individual rights, Henry stands as an American luminary, and Kukla's magisterial biography shines the glow of achievement on subject and author alike" (Richmond Times Dispatch).**

**Patrick Henry restores its subject, long underappreciated in history as a founding father, to his seminal place in the story of American independence. Patrick Henry is best known for his fiery declaration, "Give me liberty, or give me death!" Born in 1736, he became an attorney and planter before being elected as the first governor of Virginia after independence, winning reelection several times. After declining to attend**

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**the Constitutional Convention of 1787, Henry opposed the Constitution, arguing that it granted too much power to the central government. He pushed vigorously for the ten amendments to the new Constitution, and then supported Washington and national unity against the bitter party divisions of the 1790s. Henry denounced slavery as evil, but he accepted its continuation. Henry was enormously influential in his time, but many of his accomplishments were subsequently all but forgotten. Jon Kukla's "detailed, compelling...definitive" (Kirkus Reviews) biography restores Henry and his Virginia**

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**compatriots to the front rank of advocates for American independence. Kukla has thoroughly researched Henry's life, even living on one of Henry's estates. He brings both newly discovered documents and new insights to Henry, the Revolution, the Constitutional era, and the early Republic. This "informational and enlightening biography of the great agitator for democracy" (Library Journal) is a vital contribution to our understanding of the nation's founding.**

**Most Americans know Patrick Henry as a fiery speaker whose pronouncement "Give me liberty or give me death!" rallied American defiance to**

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**the British Crown. But Henry's skills as an orator -- sharpened in the small towns and courtrooms of colonial Virginia -- are only one part of his vast, but largely forgotten, legacy. As historian Thomas S. Kidd shows, Henry cherished a vision of America as a virtuous republic with a clearly circumscribed central government. These ideals brought him into bitter conflict with other Founders and were crystallized in his vociferous opposition to the U.S. Constitution. In Patrick Henry, Kidd pulls back the curtain on one of our most radical, passionate Founders, showing that until we understand Henry himself, we will**

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**neglect many of the Revolution's animating values.**

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**Patrick Henry**

**Orator of the American Revolution**

**The Uncompromising Statesmanship of Patrick Henry**