

John Locke Reflection Chart

Put yourself in the mind of John Locke. Answer each question below as he might have, based on his beliefs about natural rights, justice, and government by the people.

Question	Your Response (as John Locke)
What does Locke mean when he says, “Where there is no law, there is no freedom”? How does this idea connect to Éloïse’s trial?	
Why does Locke believe that all people—no matter their class or gender—should be treated the same under the law? How was that ignored in this case?	
What natural rights does Locke believe every person has? How were those rights possibly taken away from Éloïse during her trial?	
Why is Locke worried about the court punishing someone without strong proof or a fair trial? What could happen if a government acts this way often?	
What does Locke say about the power of the people? How can people respond when a government fails to protect justice and freedom?	

