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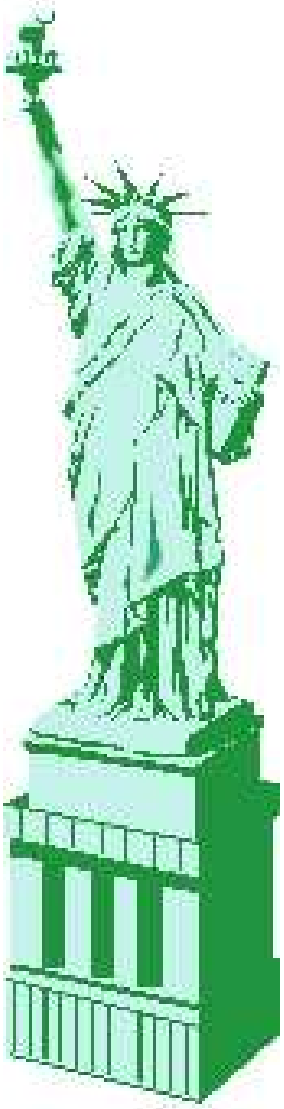
THE STATUE OF LIBERTY
A Brief History



It was the summer of 1865. The United States had just come through four tragic years of a Civil War, but the spirit of democracy in America had remained strong. Edouard Rene Lefebvre de Laboulaye, a French intellectual, told his friends that there existed "a shared commitment to the principles of liberty between the people of France and the United States." He suggested the idea of a monument to American independence. A young artist, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, was there that night and the idea caught his imagination. It would take 21 years, but the spark of that dinner conversation would one day light the torch of the Statue of Liberty.

It was 1871 when Bartholdi finally arrived in New York with a few sketches, showing the proposed statue located on what he believed was the perfect location--the twelve-acre Bedloe Island in the middle of New York Harbor. He traveled all over the United States trying to gain support for his project. He received many other commissions, but Americans were skeptical because of the immense size of the proposed statue.

It took three more years before Edouard de Laboulaye, exercising his considerable influence in France, could inspire enthusiasm for the Liberty project. By 1874, the *Union Franco-Americaine* had been formed to raise funds. The great project took almost ten years. Finally, on July 4, 1884, she stood complete and magnificent, ready for the ceremonies marking the presentation of the deed. It was a wonderful gift from the people of France to the people of America.

It would be another year before Liberty could be crated to New York. She needed to be sure of a place to stand once she arrived. Perhaps the Americans were skeptical, or the unhealed wounds of the Civil War affected their generosity, but the people of the United States did not rally to the cause of providing a base for the giant gift from France. Little money was forthcoming until Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the *New York World*, wrote a blistering front-page editorial reminding the nation that this was a gift resulting from the contributions of the people of France, and that the people of the United States needed to respond in like manner. "Let us not wait for the millionaires to give the money," he wrote. In just five months Pulitzer's appeal to the people raised the needed $100,000. Now, and forever, the statue would truly belong to the American people. Finally on October 28, 1886, *Liberty Enlightening the World* was unveiled. "The dream of my life is accomplished," Bartholdi told a reporter from the *New York World.*

(Information from a variety of sources)