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The long struggle with nature is an important part of the Dutch identity. What made the Netherlands' global influence in the 17th century all the more remarkable is that the Dutch had only recently achieved political independence through the process of fighting a long and brutal war of resistance against rule by the Spanish Hapsburgs starting in 1568. In 1581 the seven northern provinces—Holland, Zeeland, Utrecht, Gelderland, Overijssel, Friesland, and Groningen—declared their independence, and fighting took place back and forth on land and sea for decades, with the Dutch receiving some much-needed assistance from England's Queen Elizabeth I. Thousands of civilians were massacred by the rampaging Spanish armies, and on the water Dutch sea beggars attacked and harassed the Spanish fleet. Pro-Spanish privateers operating out of Dunkirk did the same against Dutch shipping. Although there were several issues behind the revolt, like heavy taxation, the war was also in large part a religious revolt. The Dutch in the northern and western provinces had mostly become Protestants, followers primarily of the French theologian John Calvin, and there were some Lutherans and Anabaptists present as well. Calvinism, as institutionalized in the Dutch Reformed Church, would become the officially recognized faith of independent Netherlands, but Philip II, the Catholic monarch of Spain, was determined to restore Catholicism through the strict use of the Inquisition against heretics, and the Catholics were strongest in the 10 southern provinces. Religious differences between the north and south were accentuated because of the migration of Protestants and Catholics across the border during the long war, ensuring that there would continue to be tensions even after the fighting stopped and Dutch independence was secured. At the same time, the conflict's ideological, political, and religious issues all ensured that the Dutch Revolt would influence future revolutions in the centuries to come.

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