

READING/SOCIAL STUDIES

The Southern Colonies

Virginia - North Carolina - South Carolina - Georgia

This week we are finishing up with The Thirteen Colonies. Our reading this week is about the Southern Colonies.

You will need to:

- Take Three Column Notes on the 7 vocabulary words:
plantation - legislature - refuge - debtor - indigo - overseer - spiritual

It can seem that notetaking is a lot of extra work, but it's a very important skill to help you understand and organize the information you are learning. You will use notetaking skills in middle and high school, as well as college. You first learned how to take Two Column Notes, and then we taught you Three Column Notes. In the next couple years you will learn a new strategy called *Cornell Notes*. That system is used by high school and college students. Ask your older brothers and sisters and friends about Cornell Notes.

- Consider The Main Ideas on pages 202, 203, 210, and 212 as you read. They should guide your thinking and reflection.

YOU CHOOSE...

Now that you have read about all of the Thirteen Colonies and their regions (New England, Middle, and Southern Colonies) you have two choices for your culminating or final project.

1. As you know, the proprietors, like William Penn, often advertised their colonies in European newspapers to get people to move to the New World. Choose a region (New England, Middle, or Southern Colonies) and make a travel brochure, poster, Google

Slides or something similar to convince people to come to your region or specific colony.

2. Please note that this option may be difficult for you to tackle, both emotionally and intellectually...

You are probably very aware of what is happening across the country and around the world with the Black Lives Matter protests after the police killings of people like George Floyd and Breonna Taylor. After reading about slavery and plantations in the Southern Colonies in our nation's past, how do you think that has affected our country now in 2020? How did we get to the point that people in our country have to protest to fight for civil rights for African Americans? We fought a Civil War over slavery. It was abolished (outlawed) in 1865, 155 years ago. Americans have fought for Civil Rights for people of color. The Civil Rights Act was passed in 1964, 56 years ago. We elected Barack Obama, the first African American president in 2009, 11 years ago. And here we are fighting another battle against racism in 2020.

Write an essay or poem, make a poster, painting or drawing about your thoughts on our nation's past, present, and future in racism, race relations, and civil rights for all Americans.