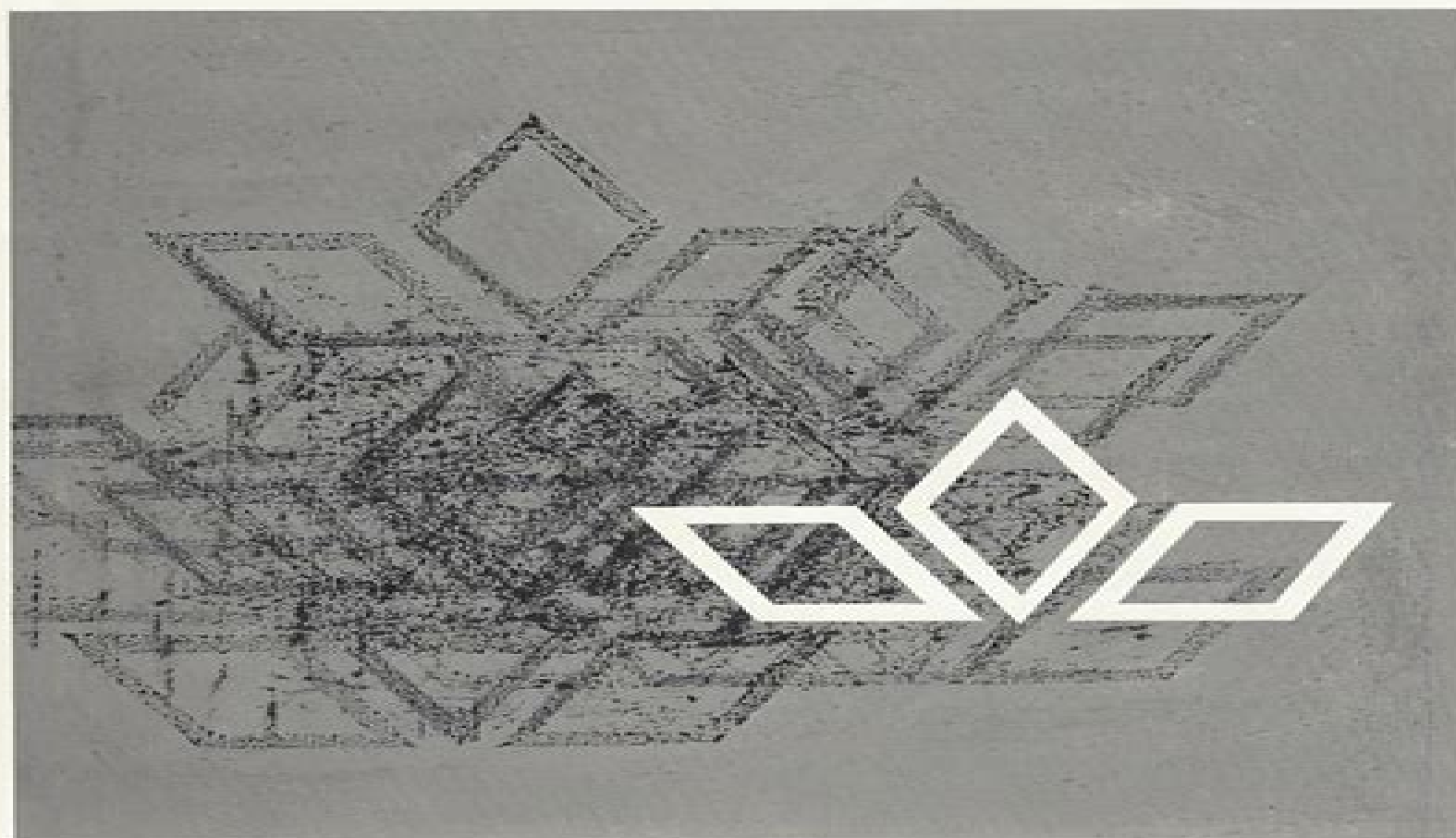


ECONOMIC BEGINNINGS IN
COLONIAL SOUTH CAROLINA

1670 - 1730

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Enslaved Native Americans and the Making of Colonial South Carolina D. Andrew Johnson, 2024-09-17 A compelling study into the history and lasting influence of enslaved Native people in early South Carolina In 1708 the governor of South Carolina responded to a request from London to describe the population of the colony This response included an often overlooked segment of the population Native Americans who made up one fourth of all enslaved people in the colony Yet it was not long before these descriptions of enslaved Native people all but disappeared from the archive In *Enslaved Native Americans and the Making of Colonial South Carolina* D Andrew Johnson argues that Native people were crucial to the development of South Carolina s economy and culture By meticulously scouring documentary sources and creating a database of over 15 000 mentions of enslaved people Johnson uses a uniquely interdisciplinary approach to reconsider the history of South Carolina and center the enslaved Native people who were forced to live and work on its plantations Johnson also employs spatial analysis and examines archaeological evidence to study Native slavery in a plantation context Although much of their impact is absent from the historical record Native people s influence persisted in the specific technologies they brought to the plantations where they were enslaved in the development of Creole culture and in the wealth and power of the founders and early leaders of the colony This book is an important corrective to our understanding of the colonization and development of South Carolina By focusing on the Native minority of the enslaved population Johnson recasts the colonial history of America uncovering the importance of enslaved Native people to the colonial project and the complex historical connections between race and slavery *The Grim Years* John J. Navin, 2022-04-13 The compelling story of a colony besieged by meteorological epidemiological economic and manmade catastrophes only to arise like the phoenix Orville Vernon Burton author of *The Age of Lincoln* During South Carolina s settlement a cadre of men rose to political and economic prominence while ordinary colonists enslaved Africans and indigenous groups became trapped in a web of violence and oppression John J Navin explains how eight English aristocrats the Lords Proprietors came to possess the vast Carolina grant and then enacted elaborate plans to recruit and control colonists as part of a grand moneymaking scheme But those plans went awry and the mainstays of the economy became hog and cattle ranching lumber products naval stores deerskin exports and the calamitous Indian slave trade The settlers relentless pursuit of wealth set the colony on a path toward prosperity but also toward a fatal dependency on slave labor Rice would produce immense fortunes in South Carolina but not during the colony s first fifty years Religious and political turmoil instigated by settlers from Barbados eventually led to a total rejection of proprietary authority Using a variety of primary sources Navin describes challenges that colonists faced setbacks they experienced and the effects of policies and practices initiated by elites and proprietors Storms fires epidemics and armed conflicts destroyed property lives and dreams Threatened by the Native Americans they exploited by the Africans they enslaved and by their French and Spanish rivals

South Carolinians lived in continual fear For some it was the price they paid for financial success But for most there were no riches and the possibility of a sudden violent death was overshadowed by the misery of their day to day existence

Economic Beginnings in Colonial South Carolina, 1670-1730 Converse D. Clowse,1971 The History of Beaufort County, South Carolina Lawrence S. Rowland,Alexander Moore,George C. Rogers, Jr.,2020-06-22 The complex colorful history of South Carolina s southeastern corner In the first volume of The History of Beaufort County South Carolina three distinguished historians of the Palmetto State recount more than three centuries of Spanish and French exploration English and Huguenot agriculture and African slave labor as they trace the history of one of North America s oldest European settlements From the sixteenth century forays of the Spaniards to the invasion of Union forces in 1861 Lawrence S Rowland Alexander Moore and George C Rogers Jr chronicle the settlement and development of the geographical region comprised of what is now Beaufort Jasper Hampton and part of Allendale counties The authors describe the ill fated attempts of the Spanish and French to settle the Port Royal Sound area and the arrival of the British in 1663 which established the Beaufort District as the southern frontier of English North America They tell of the region s bloody Indian Wars participation in the American Revolution and golden age of prosperity and influence following the introduction of Sea Island cotton In charting the approach of civil war Rowland Moore and Rogers relate Beaufort District s decisive role in the Nullification Crisis and in the cultivation by some of the district s native sons of South Carolina s secessionist movement Of particular interest they profile the local African American or Gullah population a community that has become well known for the retention of its African cultural and linguistic heritage

The Southern Colonial Frontier, 1607-1763 Walter Stitt Robinson,1979 The continuity and changes of the Old World institutions introduced into the distant and isolated environment are carefully considered in discussions of government economy land policy and international wars Dust jacket

The Economy of British America, 1607-1789 John J. McCusker,Russell R. Menard,2014-01-01 By the American Revolution the farmers and city dwellers of British America had achieved individually and collectively considerable prosperity The nature and extent of that success are still unfolding In this first comprehensive assessment of where research on prerevolutionary economy stands what it seeks to achieve and how it might best proceed the authors discuss those areas in which traditional work remains to be done and address new possibilities for a new economic history

Environmental History and the American South Paul Sutter,Christopher J. Manganiello,2009 This reader gathers fifteen of the most important essays written in the field of southern environmental history over the past decade Ideal for course use the volume provides a convenient entr e into the recent literature on the region as it indicates the variety of directions in which the field is growing As coeditor Paul S Sutter writes in his introduction recent trends in environmental historiography a renewed emphasis on agricultural landscapes and their hybridity attention to the social and racial histories of environmental thought and practice and connections between health and the environment among them have made the South newly attractive terrain This volume suggests then that

southern environmental history has not only arrived but also that it may prove an important space for the growth of the larger environmental history enterprise The writings which range in setting from the Texas plains to the Carolina Lowcountry address a multiplicity of topics such as husbandry practices in the Chesapeake colonies and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew The contributors varied disciplinary perspectives including agricultural history geography the history of science the history of technology military history colonial American history urban and regional planning history and ethnohistory also point to the field's vitality Conveying the breadth diversity and liveliness of this maturing area of study Environmental History and the American South affirms the critical importance of human environmental interactions to the history and culture of the region Contributors Virginia DeJohn Anderson William Boyd Lisa Brady Joshua Blu Buhs Judith Carney James Taylor Carson Craig E Colten S Max Edelson Jack Temple Kirby Ralph H Lutts Eileen Maura McGurty Ted Steinberg Mart Stewart Claire Strom Paul Sutter Harry Watson Albert G Way

Homicide Justified Andrew T. Fede, 2017-07-15 This comparative study looks at the laws concerning the murder of slaves by their masters and at how these laws were implemented Andrew T Fede cites a wide range of cases across time place and circumstance to illuminate legal judicial and other complexities surrounding this regrettably common occurrence These laws had evolved to limit in different ways the masters rights to severely punish and even kill their slaves while protecting valuable enslaved people understood as property from wanton destruction by hirers overseers and poor whites who did not own slaves To explore the conflicts of masters rights with state and colonial laws Fede shows how slave homicide law evolved and was enforced not only in the United States but also in ancient Roman Visigoth Spanish Portuguese French and British jurisdictions His comparative approach reveals how legal reforms regarding slave homicide in antebellum times like past reforms dictated by emperors and kings were the products of changing perceptions of the interests of the public of the individual slave owners and of the slave owners families heirs and creditors Although some slave murders came to be regarded as capital offenses the laws consistently reinforced the second class status of slaves This influence Fede concludes flowed over into the application of law to free African Americans and would even make itself felt in the legal attitudes that underlay the Jim Crow era

The Shadow of a Dream Peter A. Coclanis, 1991 Coclanis here charts the economic and social rise and fall of a small but intriguing part of the American South Charleston and the surrounding South Carolina low country Spanning 250 years his study analyzes the interaction of both external and internal forces on the city and countryside examining the effect of various factors on the region's economy from its colonial beginnings to its collapse in the 19th and early 20th centuries

The Human Toll Anthony C. Infanti, 2025-05-13 How the thirteen colonies deployed the power of taxation to support promote and perpetuate the institution of slavery The Human Toll documents how the American colonies used tax law to dehumanize enslaved persons taxing them alongside valuable commodities upon their forced arrival and then as wealth generating assets in the hands of slaveholders Anthony C Infanti examines how taxation also proved to be an important component for

subjugating and controlling enslaved persons both through its shaping of the composition of new arrivals to the colonies and through its funding of financial compensation to slaveholders for the destruction of their property to ensure their cooperation in the administration of capital punishment. The variety of tax mechanisms chosen to fund slaveholder compensation payments conveyed messages about who was thought to benefit from and therefore who should shoulder the burden of slaveholder compensation while opening a revealing window into these colonial societies. While the story of colonial tax law is intrinsically linked to advancing slavery and racism, Infanti reveals how several colonies used the power of taxation as a means of curtailing the slave trade. Though often self-interested, these efforts show how taxation can be used not only in the service of evil but also to correct societal injustices. Providing a fascinating account of slavery's economic entrenchment through the history of American tax law, *The Human Toll* urges us to consider the lessons that fiscal history holds for those working in the reparations movement today.

Down by the Riverside Charles Joyner, 2022-08-15 Charles Joyner takes readers on a journey back in time up the Waccamaw River through the Lowcountry of South Carolina past abandoned rice fields once made productive by the labor of enslaved Africans past rice mills and forest clearings into the antebellum world of All Saints Parish. In this community and many others like it, enslaved people created a new language, a new religion, indeed a new culture from African traditions and American circumstances. Joyner recovers an entire lost society and way of life from the letters, diaries, and memoirs of the plantation whites and their guests from quantitative analysis of census and probate records and above all from the folklore and oral history of the enslaved Americans. His classic reconstruction of daily life in All Saints Parish is an inspiring testimony to the ingenuity and solidarity of a people. This anniversary edition of Joyner's landmark study includes a new introduction in which the author recounts his process of writing the book, reflects on its critical and popular reception, and surveys the past three decades of scholarship on the history of enslaved people in the United States.

To Make this Land Our Own Arlin C. Migirazzo, 2007 A case study in the social history of frontier town building set in the swamps of South Carolina. On the banks of the lower Savannah River, the military objectives of South Carolina officials, the ambitions of Swiss entrepreneur Jean Pierre Purry, and the dreams of Protestants from Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy, and England converged in a planned settlement named Purrysburg. This examination of the first South Carolina township in Governor Robert Johnson's strategic plan to populate and defend the colonial backcountry offers the clearest picture to date of the settlement of the colony's Southern frontier by ethnically diverse and contractually obligated immigrants. Arlin C. Migirazzo contends that the story of Purrysburg Township, founded in 1732 and set in the forbidding environment bounded by the Savannah River and the Coosawhatchie swamps, challenges the notion that white colonists shed their ethnic distinctions to become a monolithic culture. He views Purrysburg as a laboratory in which to observe ethnic phenomena in the colonial and antebellum South. Separated by linguistic, religious, and cultural barriers, the migrants adapted familiar social processes from their homelands to create a workable sense of community and identity. His work is one of only

a handful of examples of what has been deemed the new social history methodology as applied to a South Carolina subject Initially devastated by privation and a high mortality rate Purrysburg residents also suffered the vicissitudes of an indifferent provincial elite the encroachment of lowcountry rice planters Prevost's invasion in 1779 and ultimate destruction of the settlement by Sherman's army Migliazzo details the community's changing military and economic fortunes the gradual displacement of its residents to neighboring communities the role of African Americans in the region the complex religious life of township settlers and the quirky contributions of Purry's climatological speculations to the fateful siting of this first township

Pursuits of Happiness Jack P. Greene, 2004-01-21 In this book Jack Greene reinterprets the meaning of American social development Synthesizing literature of the previous two decades on the process of social development and the formation of American culture he challenges the central assumptions that have traditionally been used to analyze colonial British American history Greene argues that the New England declension model traditionally employed by historians is inappropriate for describing social change in all the other early modern British colonies The settler societies established in Ireland the Atlantic island colonies of Bermuda and the Bahamas the West Indies the Middle Colonies and the Lower South followed instead a pattern first exhibited in America in the Chesapeake That pattern involved a process in which these new societies slowly developed into more elaborate cultural entities each of which had its own distinctive features Greene also stresses the social and cultural convergence between New England and the other regions of colonial British America after 1710 and argues that by the eve of the American Revolution Britain's North American colonies were both more alike and more like the parent society than ever before He contends as well that the salient features of an emerging American culture during these years are to be found not primarily in New England puritanism but in widely manifest configurations of sociocultural behavior exhibited throughout British North America including New England and he emphasized the centrality of slavery to that culture

The Publishers' Trade List Annual, 1978 **The Background to Ethnic Conflict (=IJCS XX,1-2)** William Petersen, 2022-04-25 **American Studies** Jack Salzman, American Studies Association, 1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th century books through 1983 and is a reworking of American Studies An Annotated Bibliography of Works on the Civilization of the United States published in 1982 Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America it focuses on books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in 11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00

Voices of Our Ancestors Patricia Causey Nichols, 2022-08-23 The first detailed linguistic history of South Carolina with a new preface by the author In *Voices of Our Ancestors* Patricia Causey

Nichols offers the first detailed linguistic history of South Carolina as she explores the contacts between distinctive language cultures in the colonial and early federal eras and studies the dialects that evolved even as English became paramount in the state. As language development reflects historical development, Nichols's work also serves as a new avenue of inquiry into South Carolina's social history from the epoch of Native American primacy to the present day. Because Charleston was among the foremost colonial American seaports, South Carolina experienced a diverse influx of cultures and languages from the onset, drawing influences from Native Americans, enslaved African Americans, and a plethora of European peoples: Scots, Irish, English, Jewish, German, and French Huguenot, chief among them. Nichols tells the richly complex story of language contact from groups representing three continents and myriad cultures. In examining how South Carolinians spoke in public and private, we glean much about how they developed a common culture while still honoring as best they could the heritages and tongues of their ancestors. Nichols pays particular attention to the development of the Gullah language among the coastal African American peoples and the ways in which this language and others of South Carolina's early inhabitants continue to influence the communication and culture of the state's current populations. Nichols's synthetic treatment of language history makes expert use of primary source materials and is further enhanced by the author's field research with Gullah-speaking African Americans and with descendants of Native Americans, as well as her keen observation of her own European American community in South Carolina. Through her deft analysis of contemporary language variations and regional and ethnic speech communities, she advances our understanding of how diverse the South Carolina experience has been from the lowcountry to the upcountry and all points in between, and yet how the need to communicate shared experiences and values has united the state's population with a common meaningful language in which the diverse voices of our ancestors can still be heard. In a new preface, Nichols reflects on the growing diversity of the United States as a whole and how relationships across communities shape language and culture.

Fugitive Empire Andy Doolen, 2005 *Fugitive Empire* locates imperialism as one of the foundation stones of the revolutionary state. Andy Doolen examines attitudes to ethnic difference manifested in the literature, politics of the 18th century to show how concepts of imperial authority lay at the heart of early American republicanism.

Historical Dictionary of Colonial America William A. Pencak, 2011-07-15 The years between 1450 and 1550 marked the end of one era in world history and the beginning of another. Most importantly, the focus of global commerce and power shifted from the Mediterranean Sea to the Atlantic Ocean, largely because of the discovery of the New World. The New World was more than a geographic novelty; it opened the way for new human possibilities, possibilities that were first fulfilled by the British colonies of North America nearly 100 years after Columbus landed in the Bahamas. *The Historical Dictionary of Colonial America* covers America's history from the first settlements to the end and immediate aftermath of the French and Indian War. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, an appendix, an extensive bibliography, and over 400 cross-referenced dictionary entries on the various colonies which were founded and how they became those which

declared independence Religious political economic and family life important people warfare and relations between British French Spanish and Dutch colonies are also among the topics covered This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Colonial America **The Ties that Buy** Ellen

Hartigan-O'Connor,2009 The author traces the lives of urban women in early America to reveal how they used the ties of residence work credit and money to shape consumer culture at a time when the politics of the marketplace were gaining national significance

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