

Virginia?

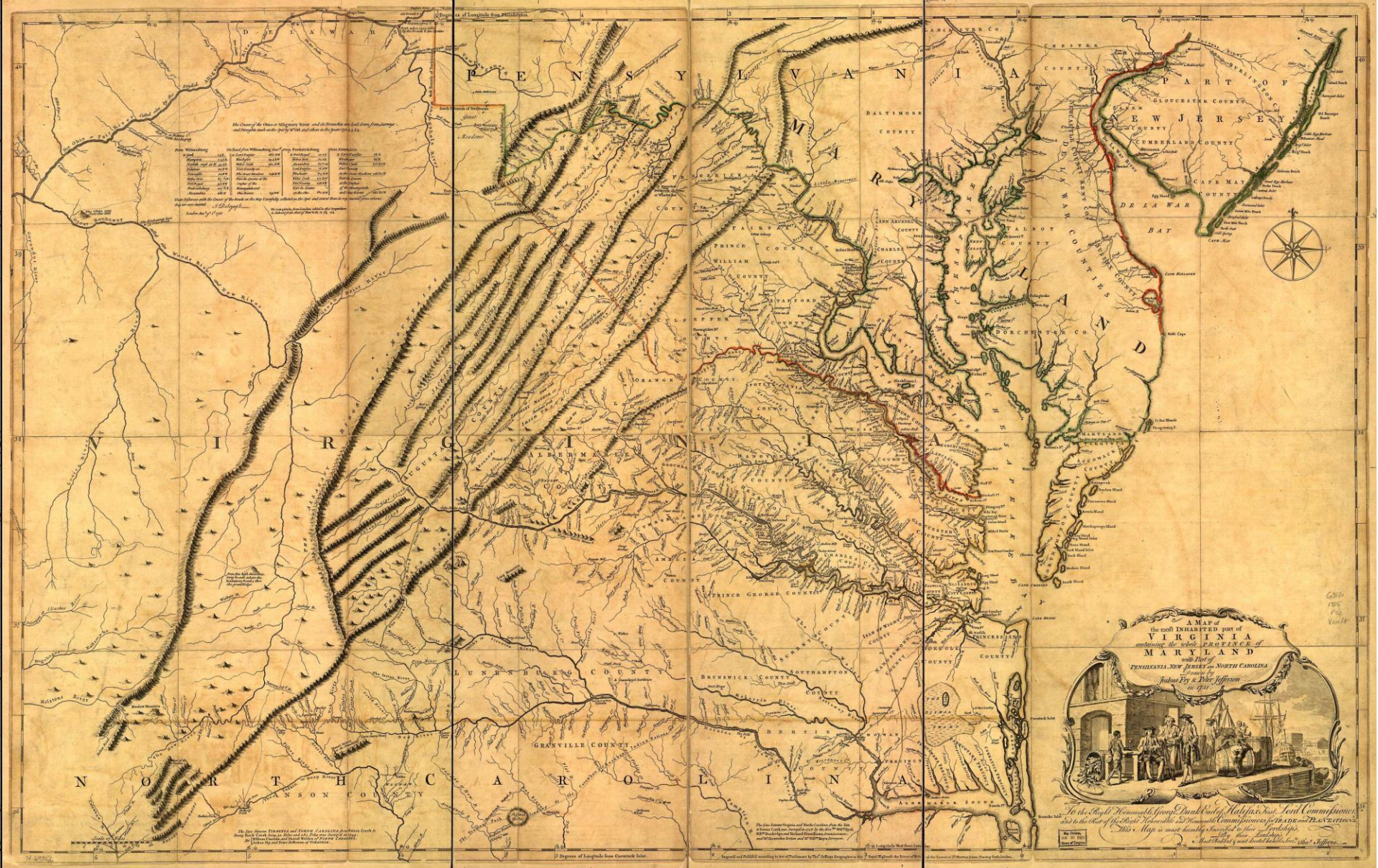


Signification of these markes.
As the crosses hath bin discovered
what beyond is by relation
Kings houses 2
Ordinary houses 2

POWHATAN
Held this state & fashion when Capt. Smith
was delivered to him prisoner
1607

The Sasquehannocks
are a Game like people &
called thus a Turdel

Discovered and Described by Captain John Smith
Grown by William Hole
1606



The Course of the Chesapeake River and its Branches are laid down from survey and through such as by 1784 and others in the year 1785 &c.

Depth	Direction	Distance	Remarks
100 fathoms	North by East	100	At the mouth of the river
90	North by East	100	At the mouth of the river
80	North by East	100	At the mouth of the river
70	North by East	100	At the mouth of the river
60	North by East	100	At the mouth of the river
50	North by East	100	At the mouth of the river
40	North by East	100	At the mouth of the river
30	North by East	100	At the mouth of the river
20	North by East	100	At the mouth of the river
10	North by East	100	At the mouth of the river

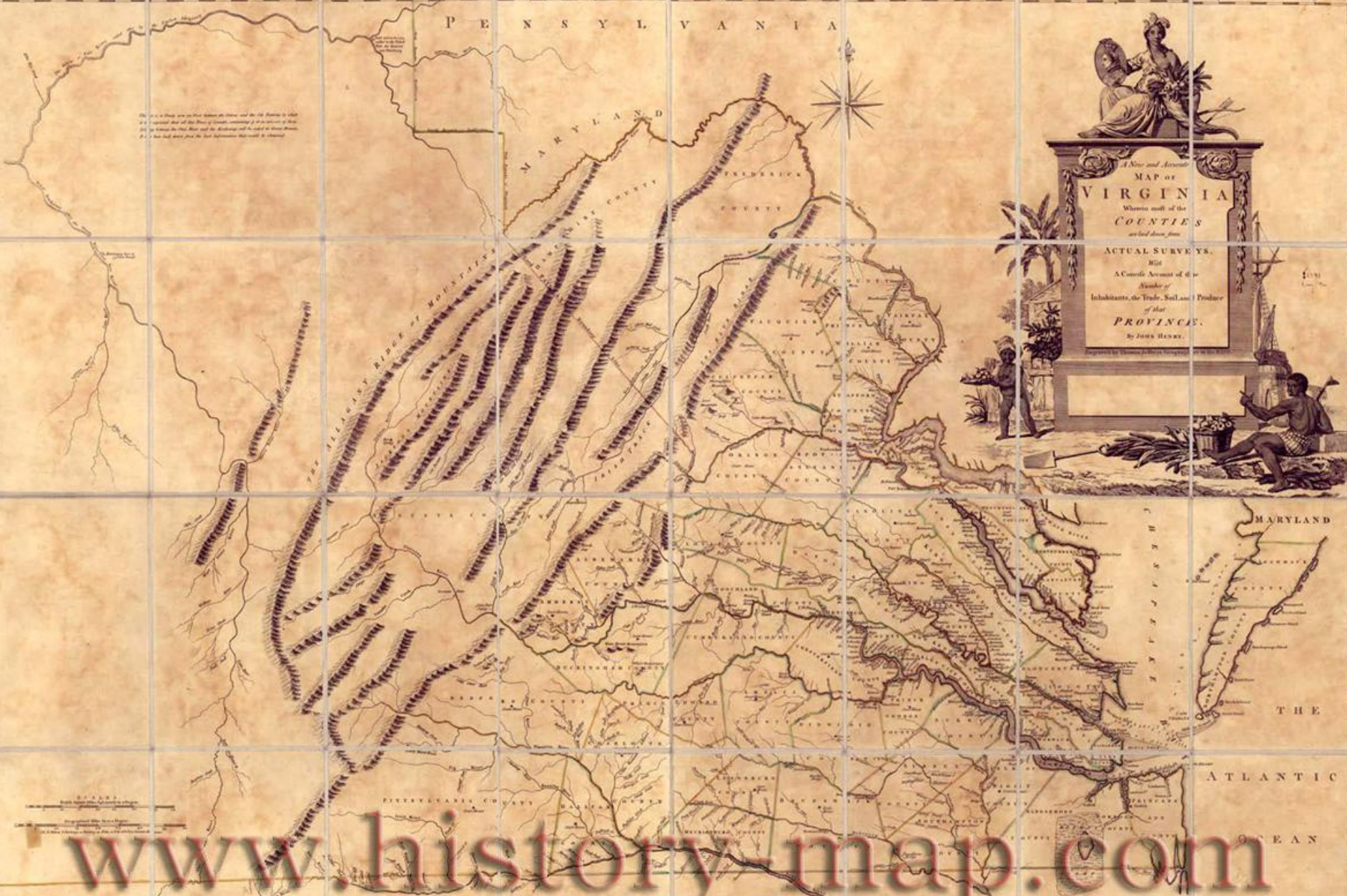
A MAP of the most INHABITED part of VIRGINIA
 containing the whole PROVINCE of MARYLAND
 with Part of PENNSYLVANIA NOW TAKEN by NORTH CAROLINA
 Surveyed by Joshua Fry & Peter Jefferson
 in 1754

To the Right Honourable George DUMFRIES, Lord Commissioner, and to the Chief of the Honorable Board of Commissioners for TRADE and PLANTATIONS
 This Map is most humbly presented to their Lordships
 by Joshua Fry & Peter Jefferson

P E N S Y L V A N I A

The Mountains are not shown as they are, but as they appear to the eye, and the distance is not a correct one of the Mountains, but only of the distance of the Mountains, and the Mountains are not shown as they are, but as they appear to the eye, and the distance is not a correct one of the Mountains, but only of the distance of the Mountains.

A New and Accurate
MAP of
VIRGINIA
Wherein most of the
COUNTIES
are laid down from
ACTUAL SURVEYS.
With
A Concise Account of the
Number of
Inhabitants, the Trade, Soil, and Produce
of that
PROVINCE.
By JOHN HENRY.



SCALE
The Scale of this Map is
such that one Inch
represents 40 English Miles
or 64 English Miles
of the Earth's Surface

www.history-map.com

PART OF NORTH CAROLINA

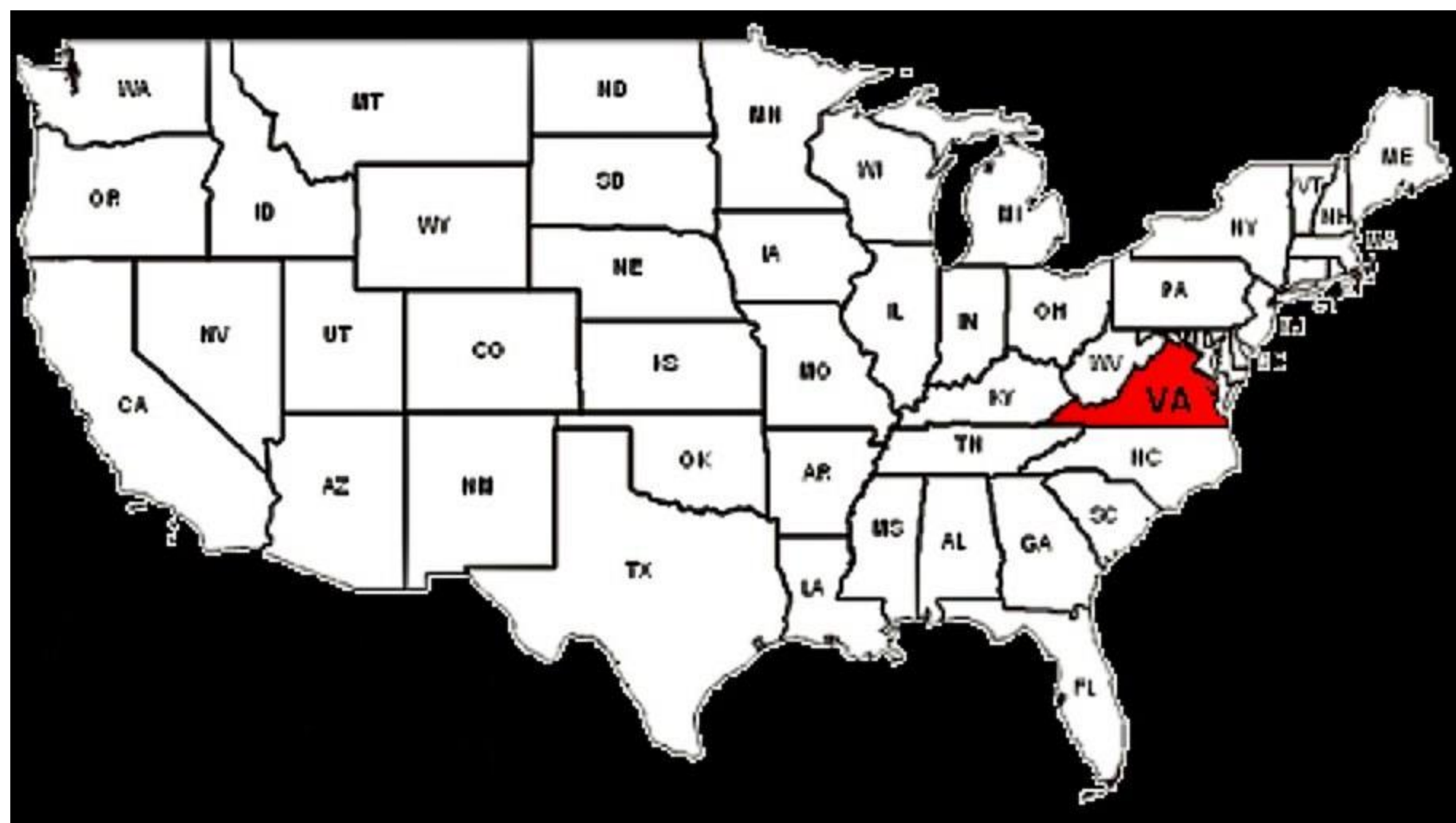
Small text at the bottom of the page, likely a continuation of the map's description or a list of counties. The text is too small to read accurately but appears to contain details about the map's accuracy and the author's information.

Today's headlines.

- Bull sharks in Potomac
 - <http://www.myfoxdc.com/story/23202992/bull-sharks-caught-in-potomac-river#axzz2cic9A8pD>
- Anniversary of Nat Turner Slave Rebellion
 - <http://www.theatlantic.com/national/archive/2013/08/on-this-day-in-1831-a-bloody-uprising-in-the-virginia-countryside/278905/>
- VA voter do not like either choice of governor
 - <http://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/the-fix/wp/2013/08/21/why-terry-mcauliffe-is-winning-the-virginia-governors-race/>
- Protests of Coal-slurry issues
 - <http://www.wvgazette.com/News/201308210129>

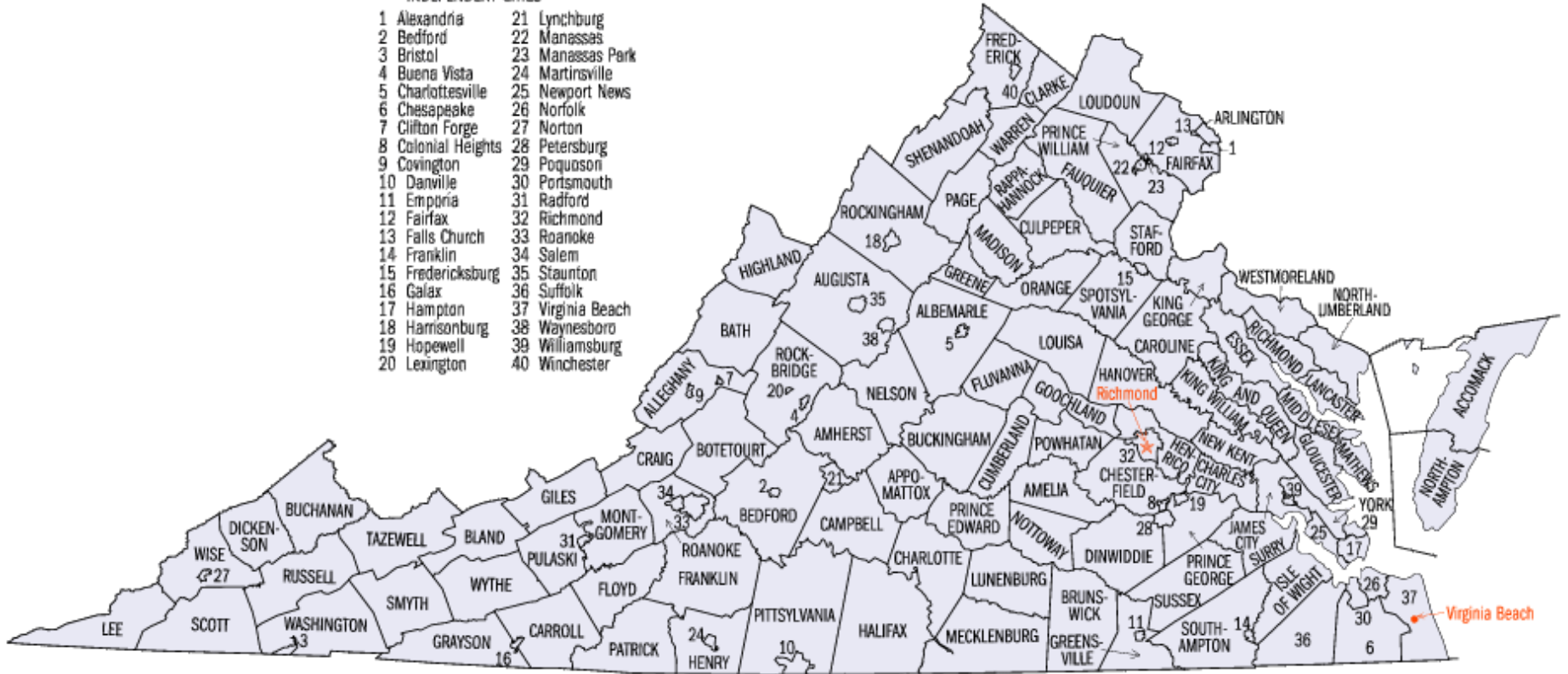
Some lectures may seem like this advertisement for Maxell.





INDEPENDENT CITIES

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Alexandria | 21 Lynchburg |
| 2 Bedford | 22 Manassas |
| 3 Bristol | 23 Manassas Park |
| 4 Buena Vista | 24 Martinsville |
| 5 Charlottesville | 25 Newport News |
| 6 Chesapeake | 26 Norfolk |
| 7 Clifton Forge | 27 Norton |
| 8 Colonial Heights | 28 Petersburg |
| 9 Covington | 29 Poquoson |
| 10 Danville | 30 Portsmouth |
| 11 Emporia | 31 Radford |
| 12 Fairfax | 32 Richmond |
| 13 Falls Church | 33 Roanoke |
| 14 Franklin | 34 Salem |
| 15 Fredericksburg | 35 Staunton |
| 16 Galax | 36 Suffolk |
| 17 Hampton | 37 Virginia Beach |
| 18 Harrisonburg | 38 Waynesboro |
| 19 Hopewell | 39 Williamsburg |
| 20 Lexington | 40 Winchester |





GENERALIZED GEOLOGIC MAP OF VIRGINIA

VALLEY AND RIDGE APPALACHIAN PLATEAUS

- PENNSYLVANIAN
- DEVONIAN-MISSISSIPPIAN
- ORDOVICIAN-SILURIAN
- CAMBRIAN

BLUE RIDGE

- MIDDLE-LATE PROTEROZOIC
- LATE PROTEROZOIC-CAMBRIAN

INTRUSIVE IGNEOUS ROCKS OF THE BLUE RIDGE AND PIEDMONT LATE PROTEROZOIC TO MISSISSIPPIAN

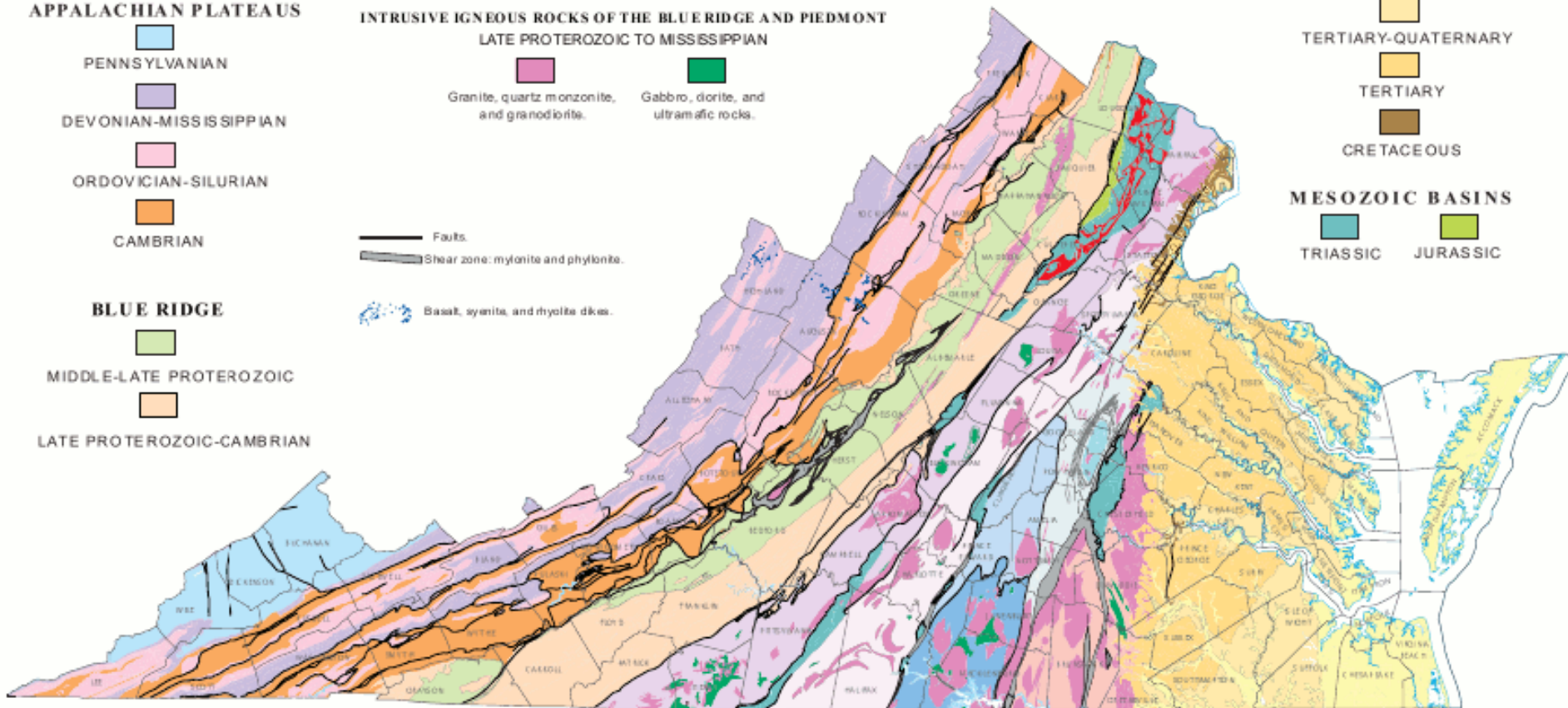
- Granite, quartz monzonite, and granodiorite.
- Gabbro, diorite, and ultramafic rocks.
- Faults.
- Shear zone: mylonite and phylonite.
- Basalt, andesite, and rhyolite dikes.

COASTAL PLAIN

- QUATERNARY
- TERTIARY-QUATERNARY
- TERTIARY
- CRETACEOUS

MESOZOIC BASINS

- TRIASSIC
- JURASSIC



PIEDMONT

- WESTERN PIEDMONT**

CAMBRIAN-ORDOVICIAN
- CENTRAL VIRGINIA VOLCANIC-PLUTONIC BELT**

CAMBRIAN-ORDOVICIAN
- CAROLINA SLATE BELT**

CAMBRIAN
- CENTRAL PIEDMONT**

PALEOZOIC ?
- GOOCHLAND TERRANE**

MIDDLE PROTEROZOIC
- EASTERN PIEDMONT**

PALEOZOIC ?

A Brief Tectonic History of Virginia

1999, C. M. Bailey, College of William & Mary

Grenvillian Mountain Building
(~1000 Ma)



Onset of Acadian Orogeny (~450-300 Ma)



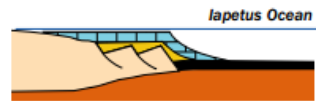
Iapetan Rifting
(~600 Ma)



Final Assembly of Pangea (~280 Ma)



Passive Margin
(~500 Ma)



Atlantic Rifting
(200 Ma)



Onset of Taconic Orogeny (~450 Ma)



Modern Passive Margin
(the present)



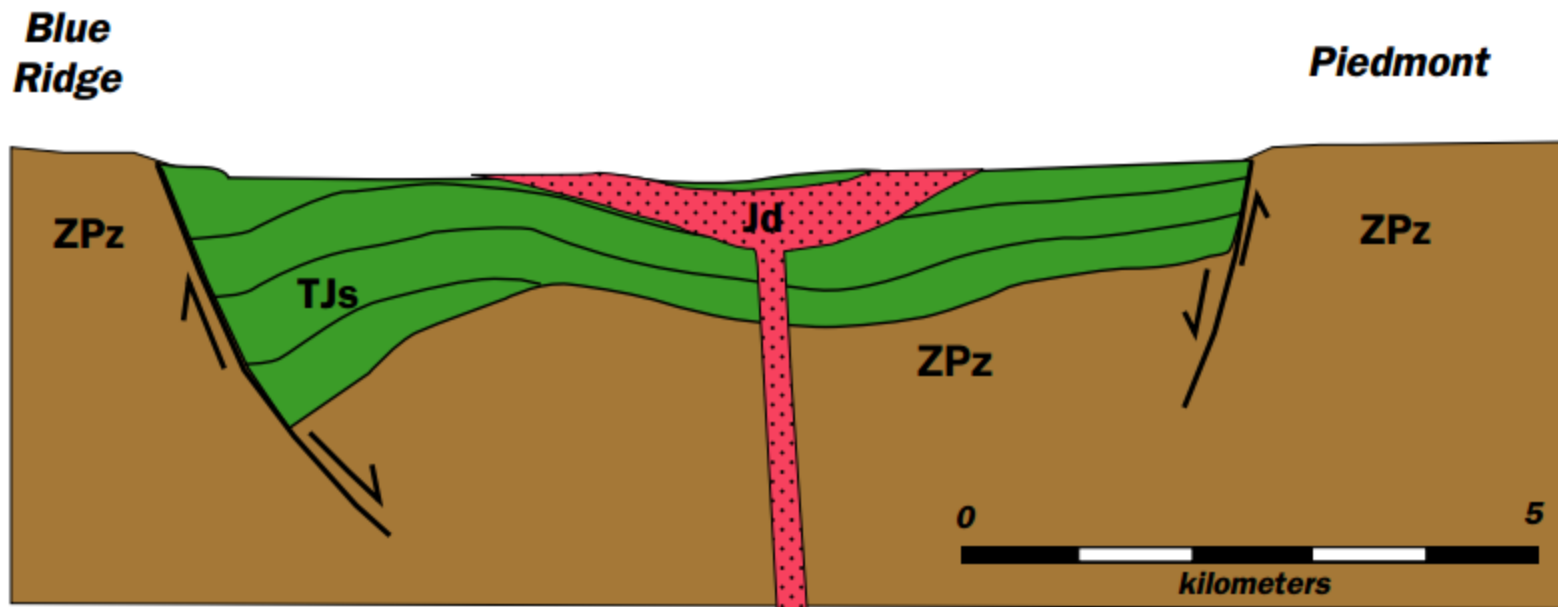
Explanation

	Continental Crust		Carbonate Sediment
	Ocean Crust		Accretionary Wedge Sediment
	Mantle		Volcanic-Plutonic Arc
	Rift Sediment		Clastic Sediment

Simplified Geologic Cross Section of the southern part of the Culpeper Mesozoic Basin

1998

C.M. Bailey, College of William & Mary



Jd- Jurassic diabase



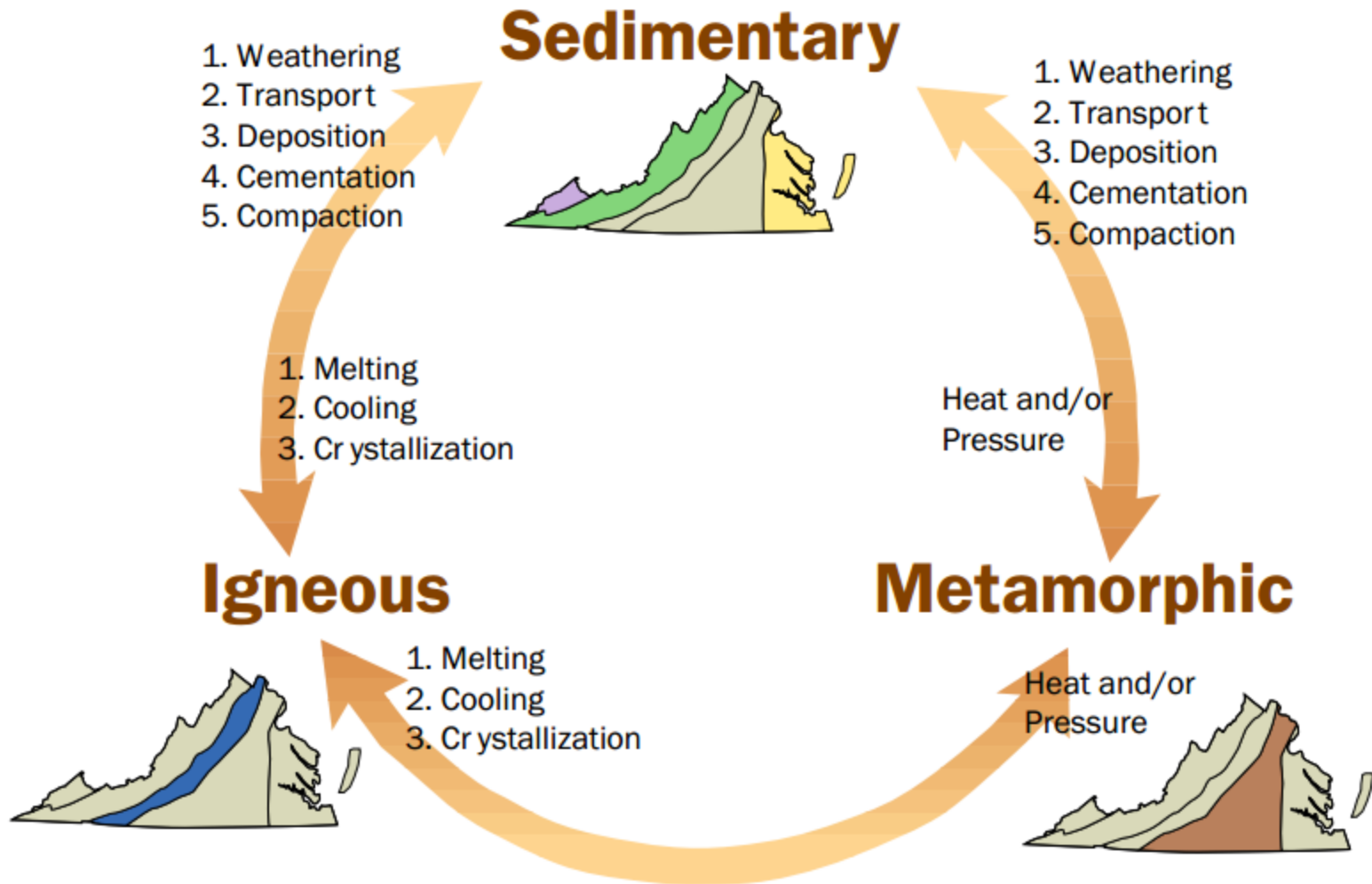
TJs- Triassic-Jurassic sedimentary rocks



**ZPz- Neoproterozoic to Paleozoic
igneous & metamorphic rocks**

Virginia Rock Types by Geologic Province

C. Roberts, College of William & Mary



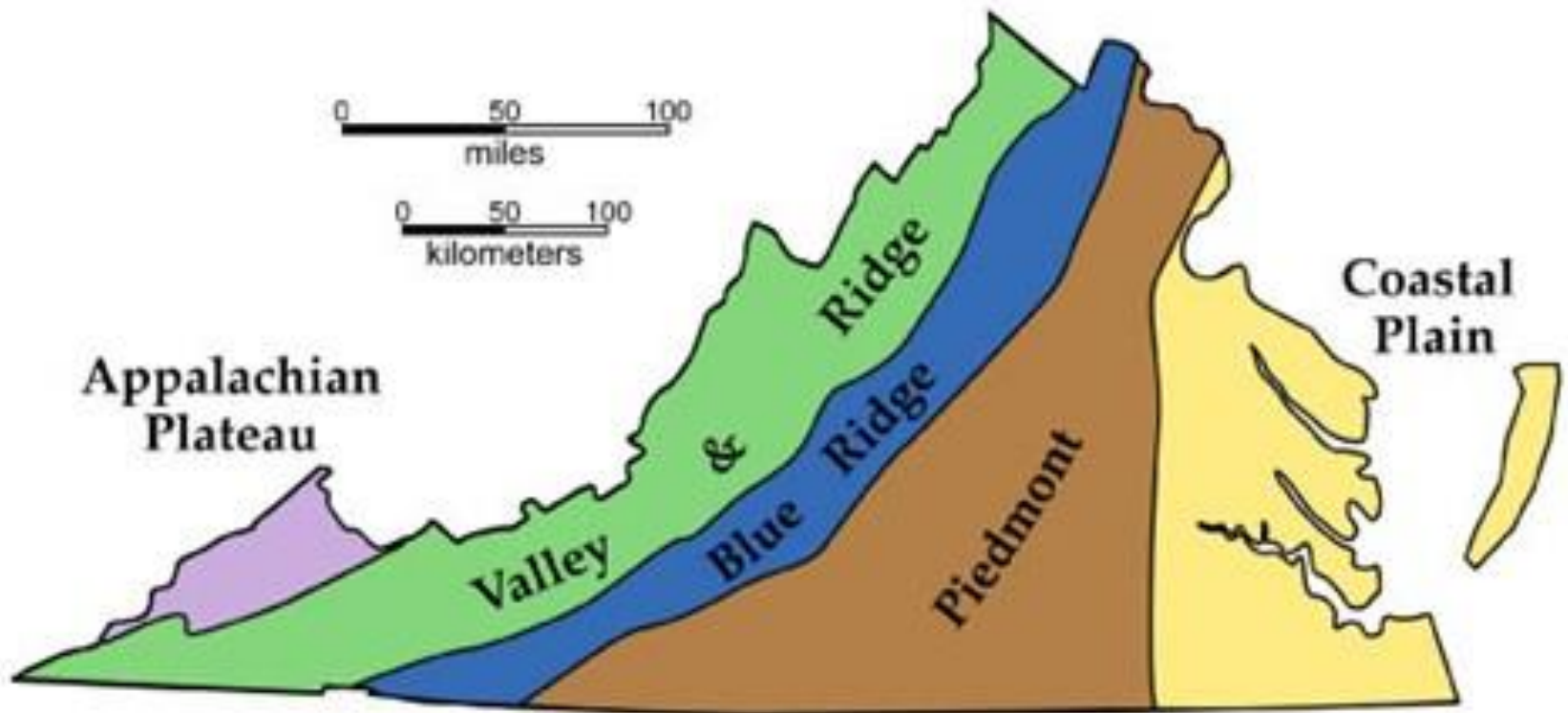
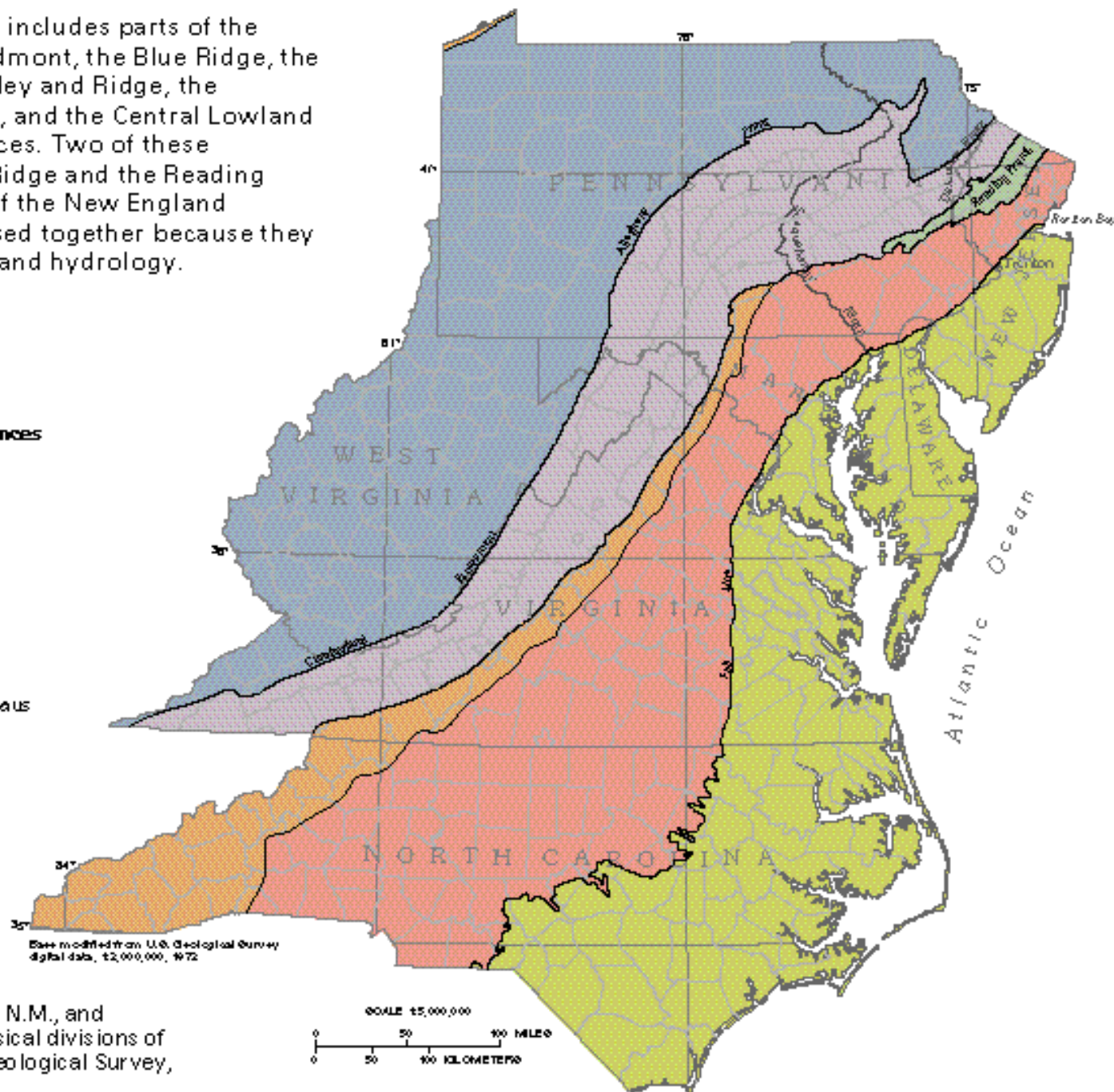
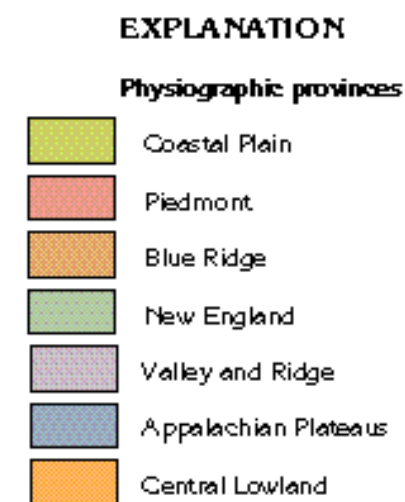
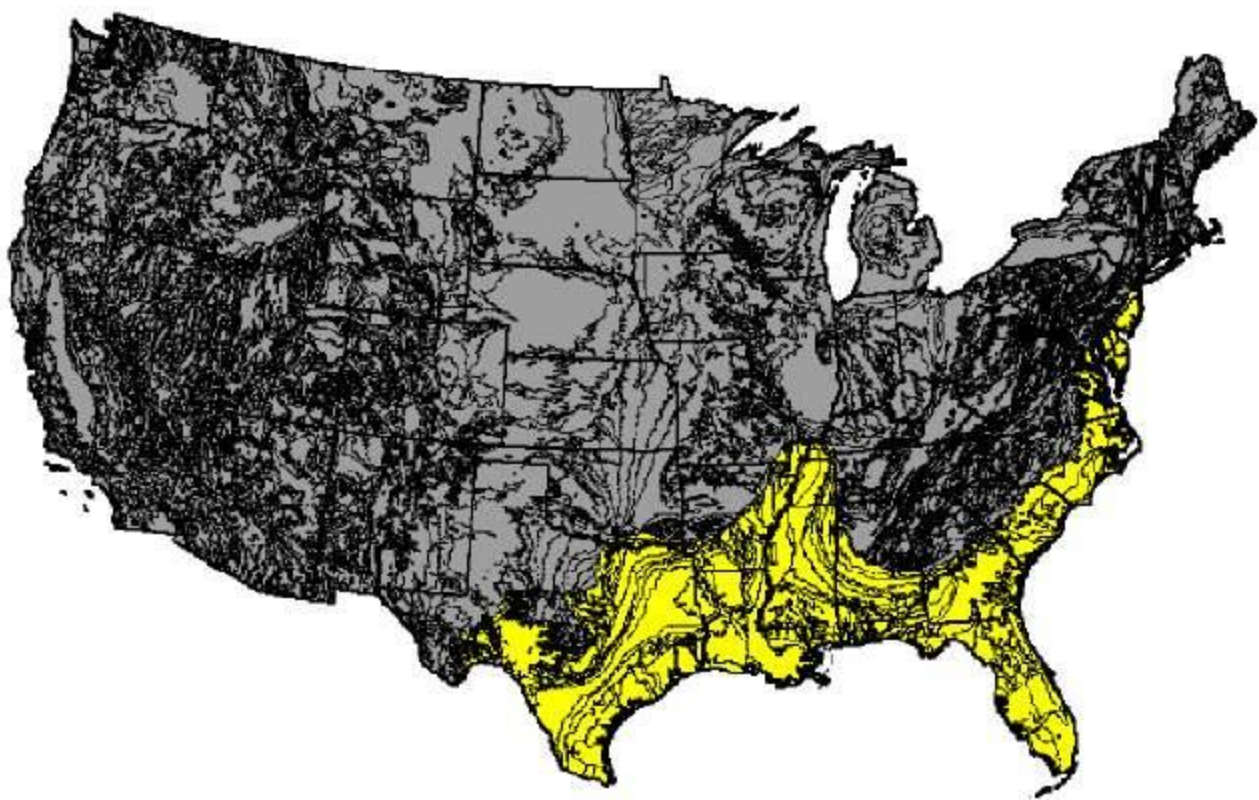
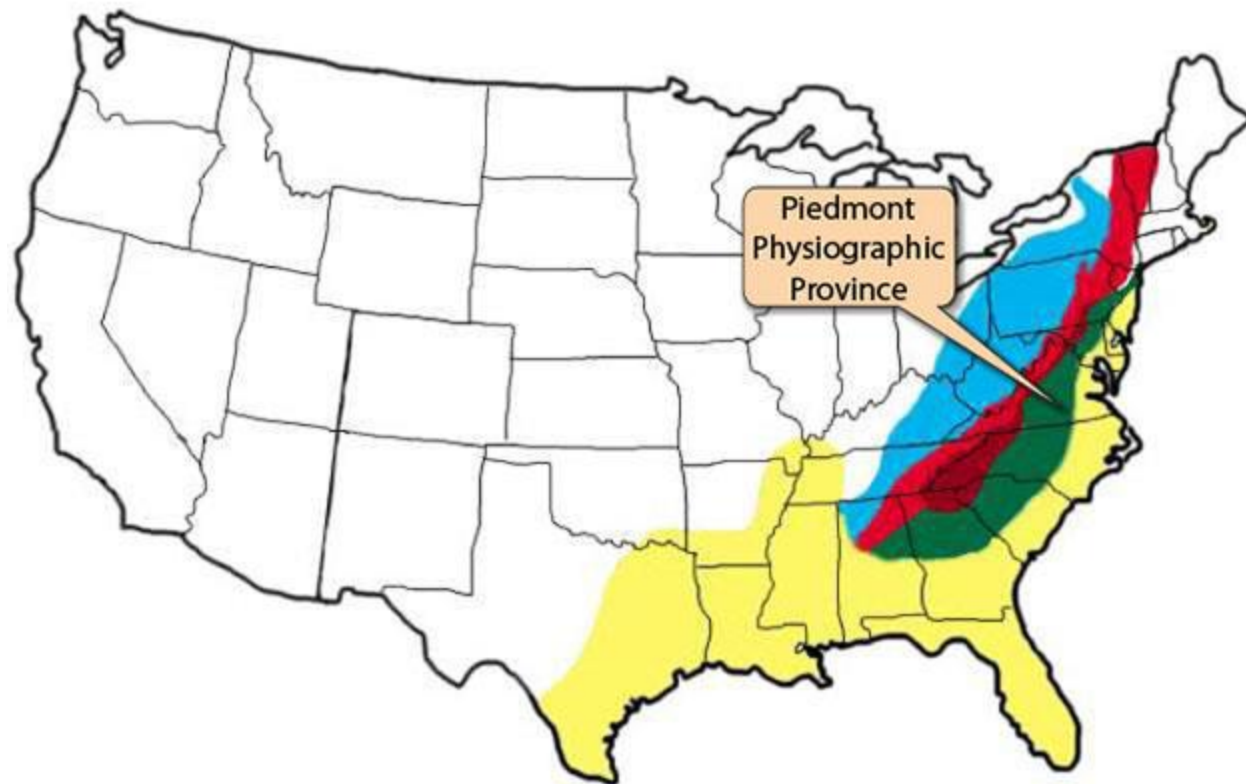


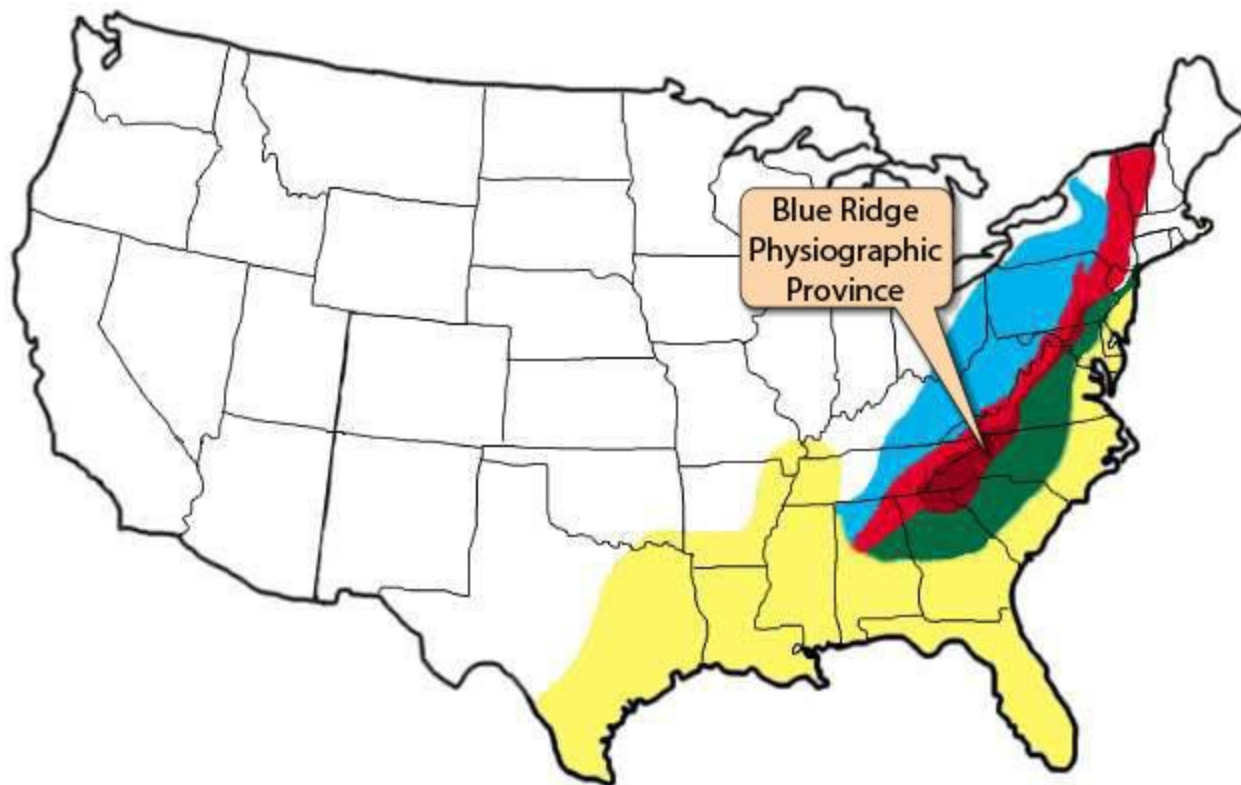
Figure 3. Segment 11 includes parts of the Coastal Plain, the Piedmont, the Blue Ridge, the New England, the Valley and Ridge, the Appalachian Plateaus, and the Central Lowland Physiographic Provinces. Two of these provinces—the Blue Ridge and the Reading Prong, which is part of the New England Province—are discussed together because they have similar geology and hydrology.

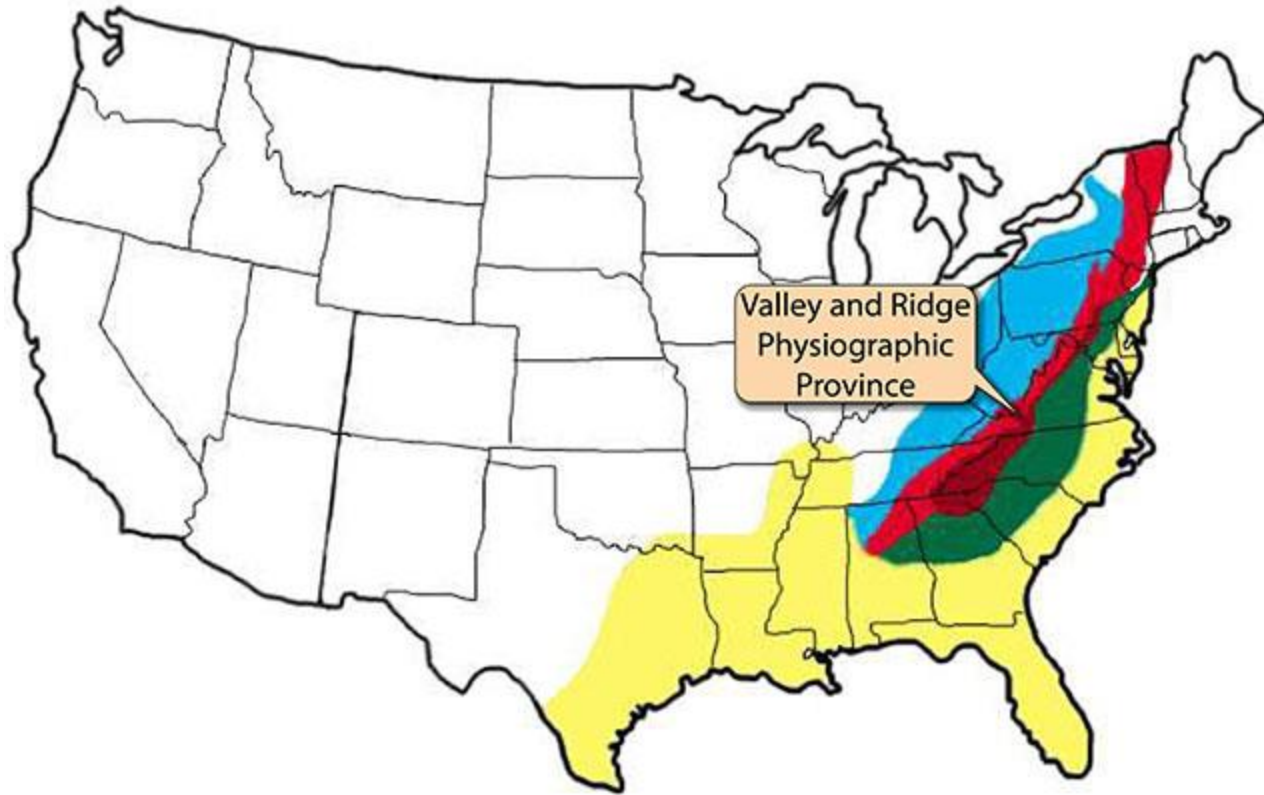


Modified from Fenneman, N.M., and Johnson, D.W., 1946, Physical divisions of the United States: U.S. Geological Survey, scale 1:7,000,000, 1 sheet.









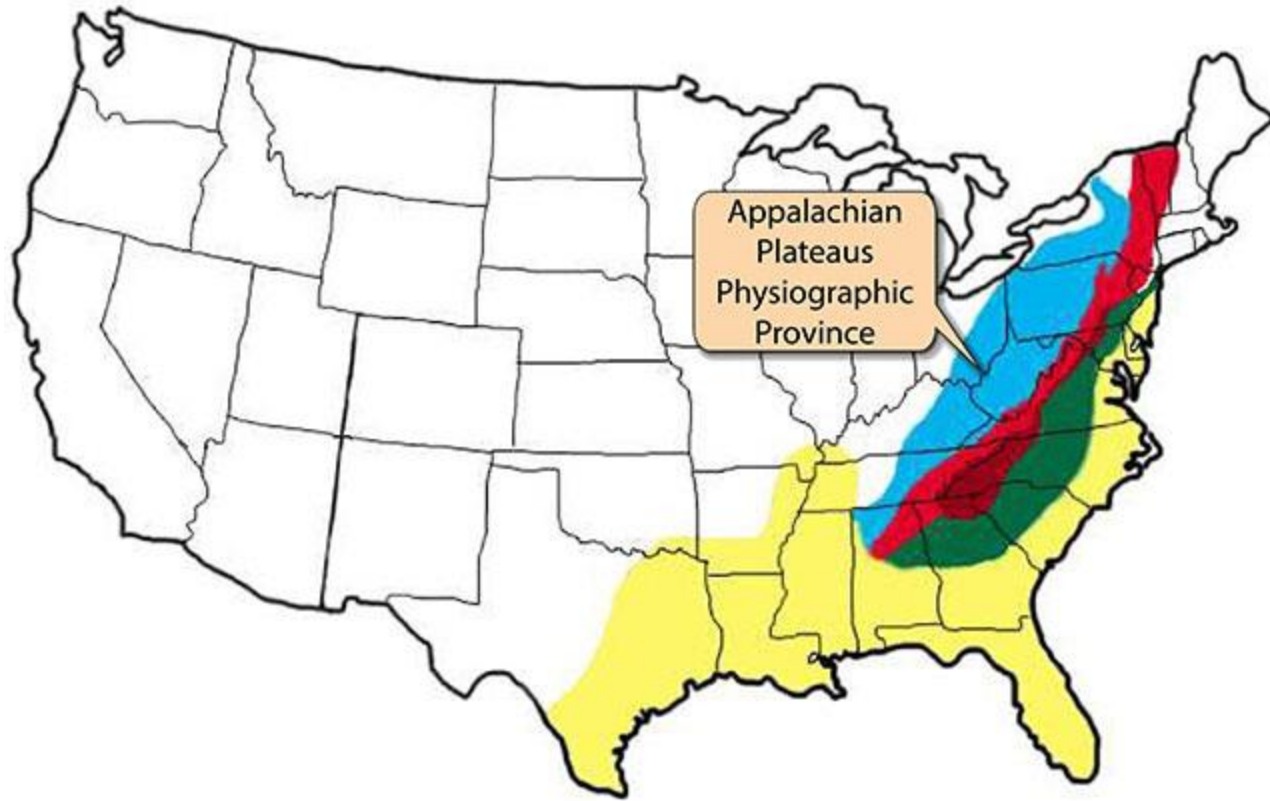
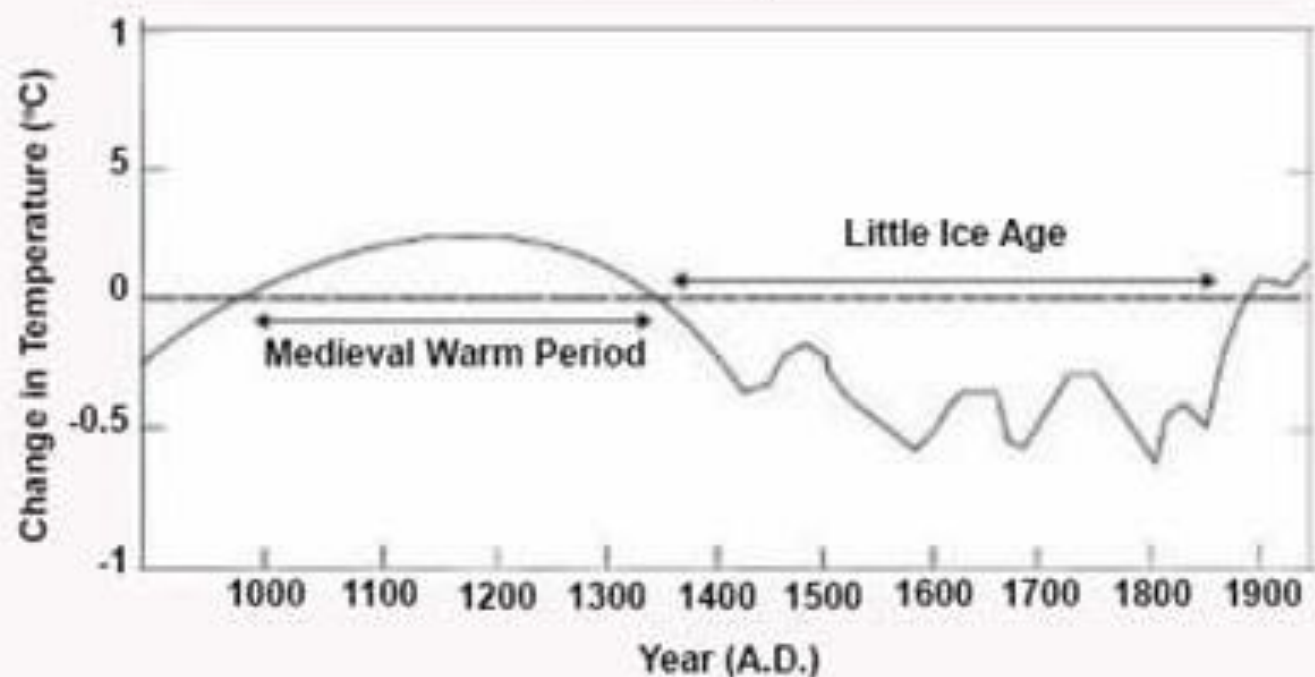
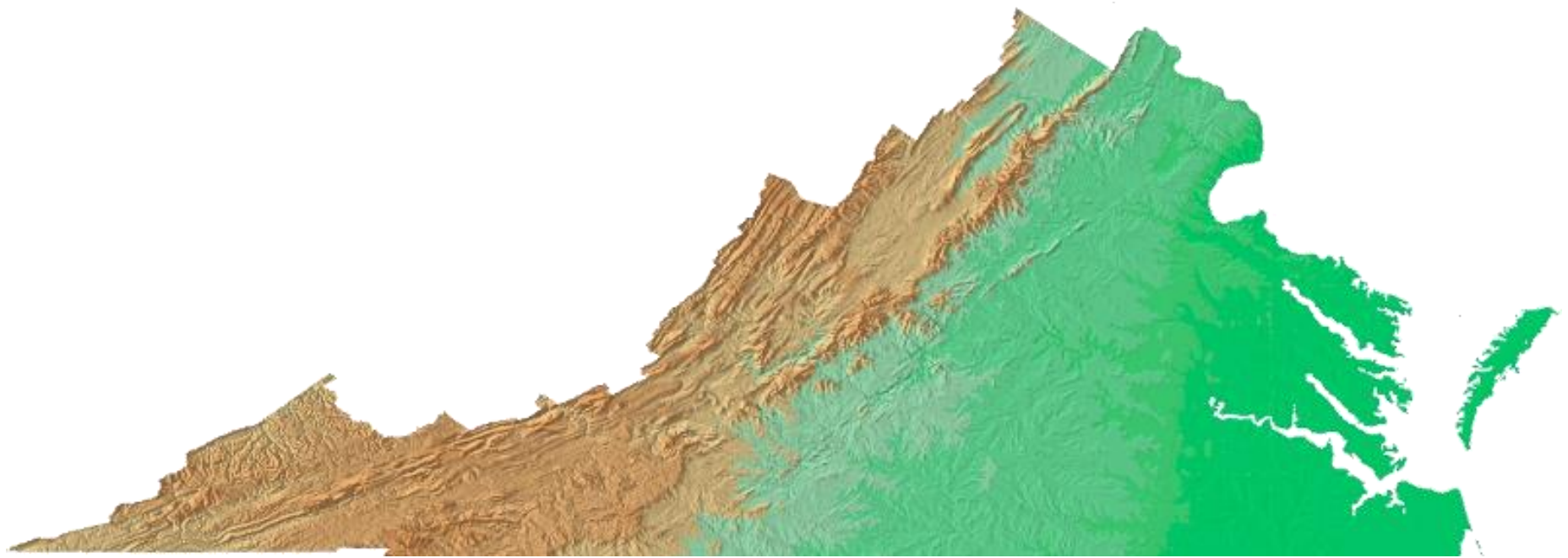
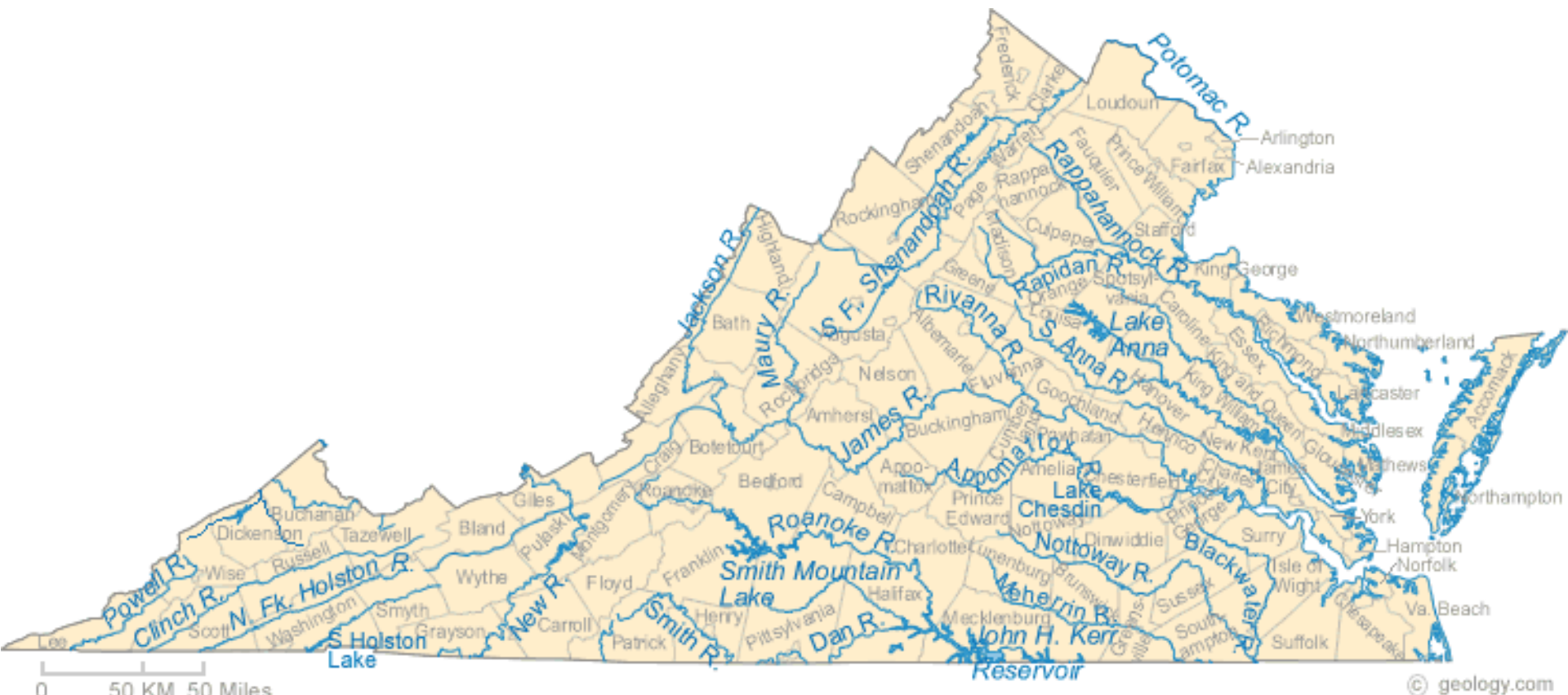


FIGURE 1
Climate Cycle














Source: Thomas J. Crowley (1996, <http://www.gcrio.org/>). Compiled by R. S. Bradley and J. A. Eddy (*EarthQuest*, vol. 5, no. 1, 1991) based on J. T. Houghton et al. (1990).

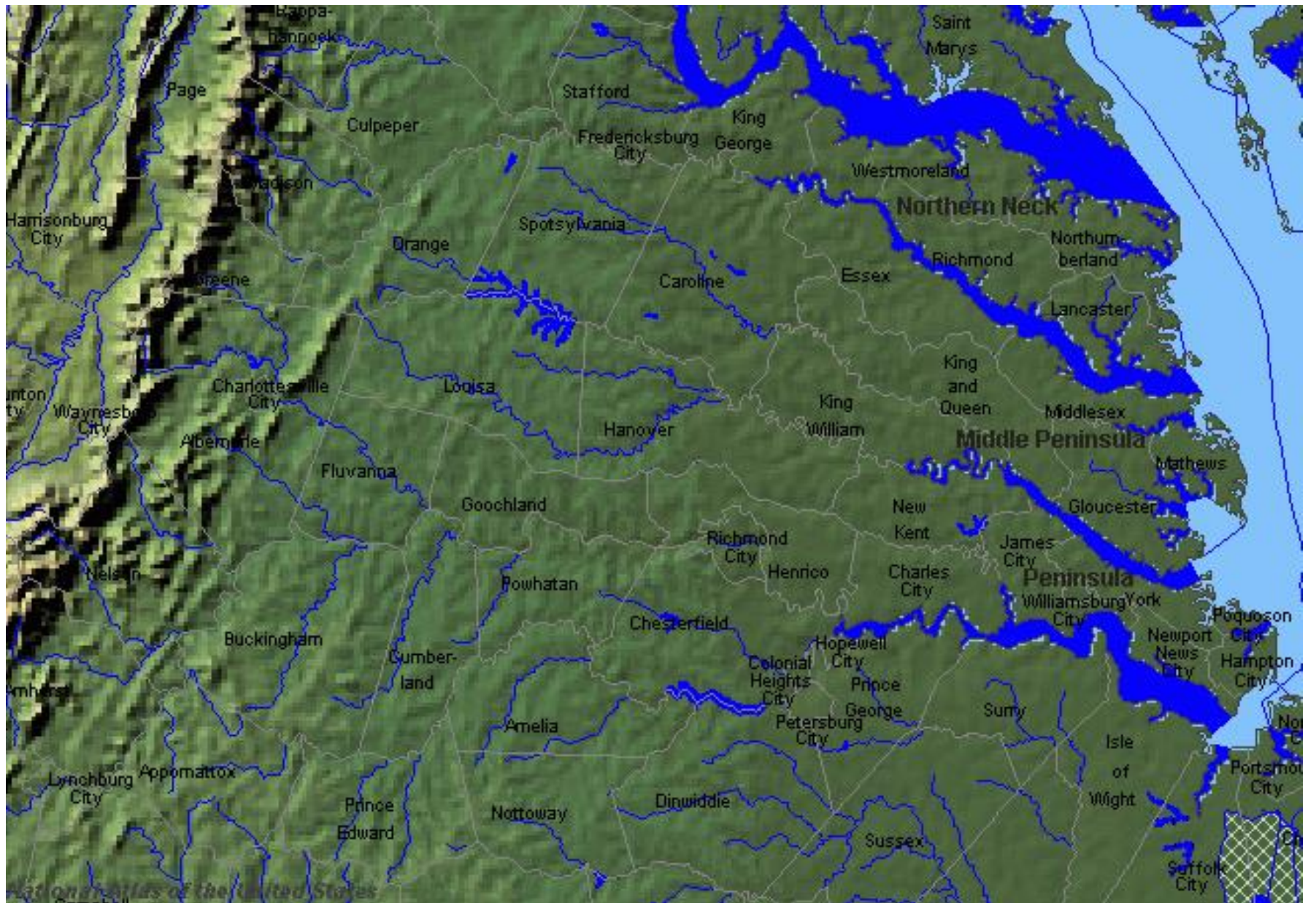




DRAINAGE

	Eastern Shore		PeeDee
	Big Sandy		Holston
	Chowan		James
	Clinch		Potomac
			Rappahannock
			Roanoke
			York









CANADA

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

SIERRA MOUNTAINS

UNITED STATES

SIERRA MADRE

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS

THE BAHAMAS

CUBA

Juneau

Lake

Hay River

Churchill

Hudson Bay

Schefferville

Happy Valley
Goose Bay

Prince Rupert

Prince George

Edmonton

Saskatoon

Winnipeg

Thunder Bay

Moosonee

Chisasibi
(Fort George)

Charlottetown

Fredericton

Halifax
Saint John

Victoria

Vancouver

Calgary

Regina

Québec

Ottawa

Boston

Portland

Seattle

Winnipeg

Lake Superior

Lake Huron

Lake Ontario

Toronto

Hamilton

New York

Philadelphia

Baltimore

Washington, D.C.

Norfolk

Minneapolis

Milwaukee

Detroit

Windsor

Cleveland

Pittsburgh

Chicago

Columbus

Indianapolis

St. Louis

Atlanta

Charleston

Kansas City

Denver

Oklahoma City

Memphis

Jacksonville

Sacramento

San Francisco

Salt Lake City

Las Vegas

Death Valley +
(lowest point in
North America, -86 m)

Los Angeles

San Diego

Tijuana

Mexicali

Phoenix

Albuquerque

Dallas

San Antonio

Houston

New Orleans

Jacksonville

Miami

Nassau

Monterrey

Torreón

Matamoros

Havana

Tropic of
Cancer

Gulf of Mexico

North
Atlantic
Ocean

North
Pacific
Ocean

Gulf of California

Gulf of
St. Lawrence

La Paz



ARCTIC OCEAN

ARCTIC OCEAN

ASIA

NORTH AMERICA

ATLANTIC

EUROPE

PACIFIC

AFRICA

OCEAN

SOUTH AMERICA

OCEAN

OCEANIA

INDIA

OCEAN







THE FIRST MIGRATION
← Principal migration routes

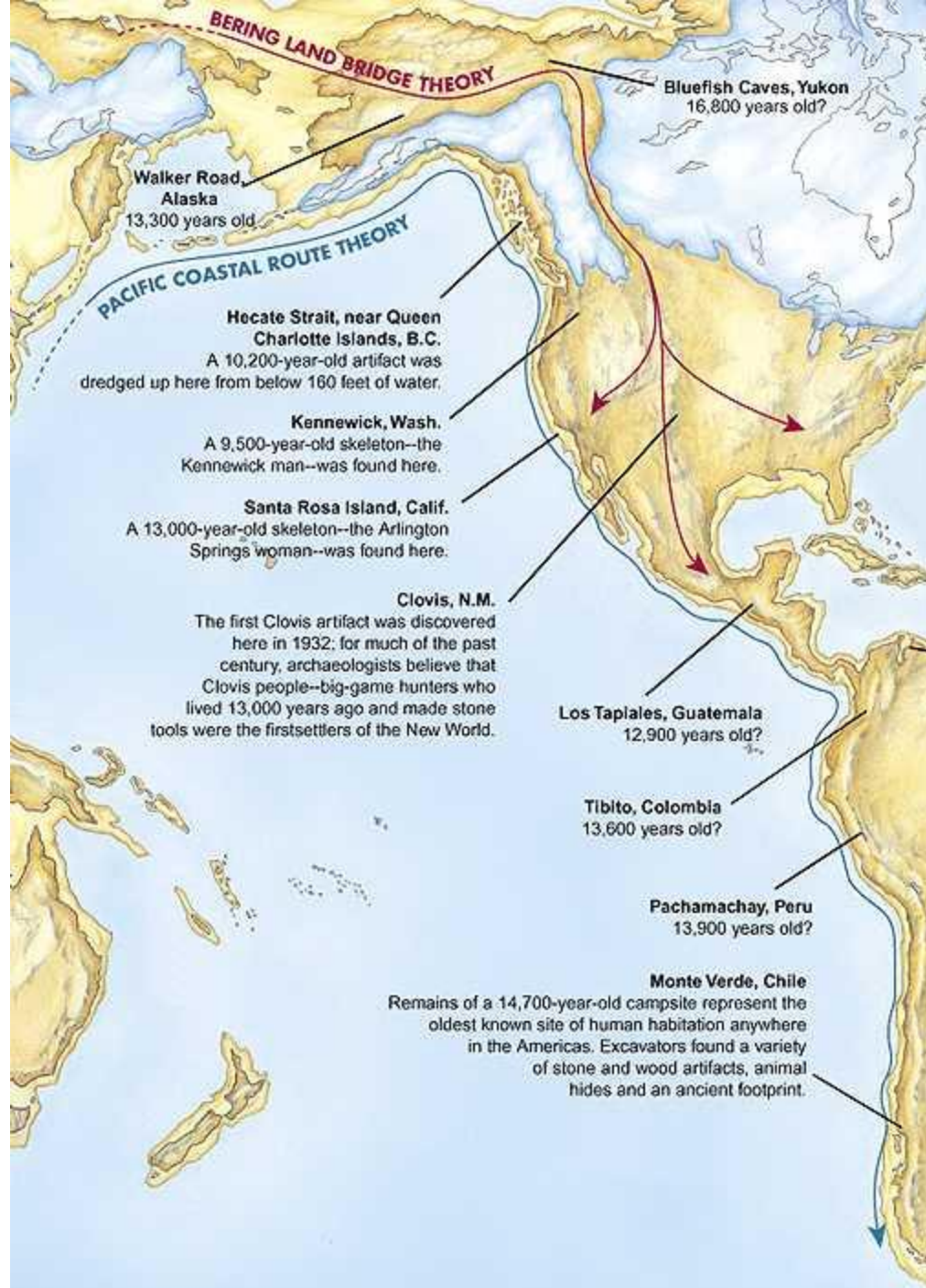
MAP 1

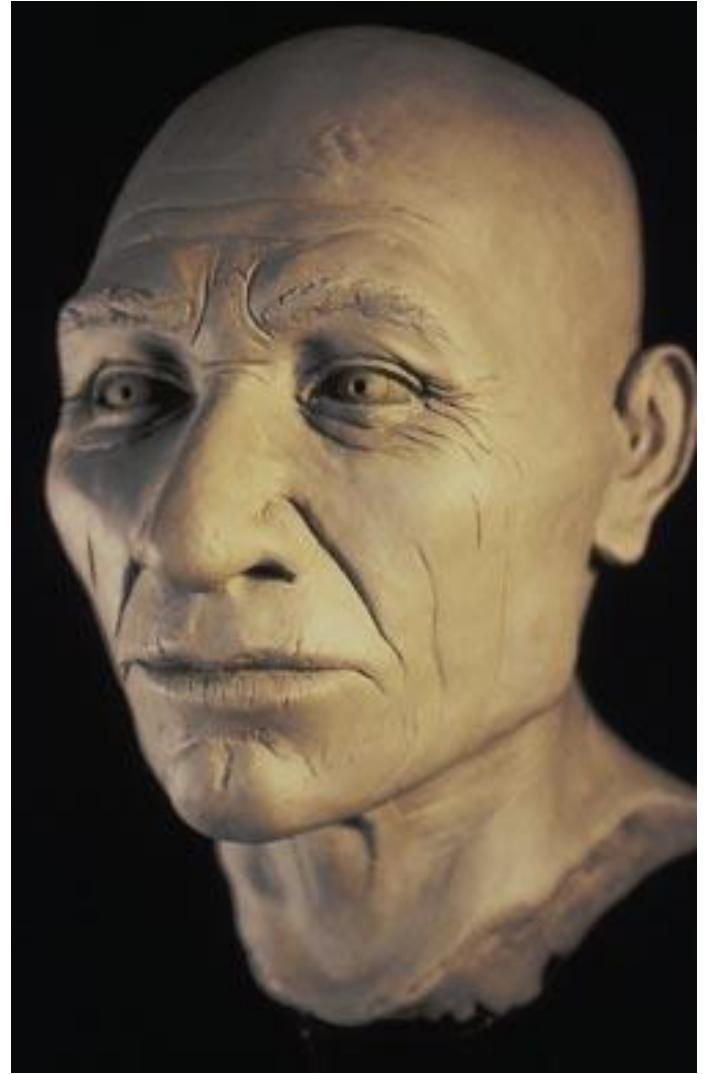




- 1 Eskimo-Aleut
- 2 Na-Dene
- 3 Algonquian
- 4 Yurok
- 5 Wukochan
- 6 Salishan
- 7 Chinookan
- 8 Chimakuan
- 9 Pomoan
- 10 Salween-Pendian
- 11 Klamathan
- 12 Athabaskan
- 13 Coosan
- 14 Salinan
- 15 Penutian
- 16 Tsalan
- 17 Wintuan
- 18 Haida
- 19 Tsimshian
- 20 Nootkan
- 21 Chinookan
- 22 Uto-Aztecan
- 23 Iroquoian
- 24 Algonquian
- 25 Athabaskan
- 26 Uto-Aztecan
- 27 Iroquoian
- 28 Salinan
- 29 Unclassified
- unclassified, unknown, out of area

- 1 Nootkan
- 2 Kutenai
- 3 Tsimshian
- 4 Coosan
- 5 Tsalan
- 6 Nootkan
- 7 Chinookan
- 8 Athabaskan
- 9 Athabaskan
- 10 Klamathan
- 11 Tsalan
- 12 Nootkan
- 13 Chinookan
- 14 Chinookan
- 15 Salinan
- 16 Tsalan
- 17 Salinan
- 18 Salinan
- 19 Salinan
- 20 Salinan
- 21 Salinan
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- 24 Salinan
- 25 Salinan
- 26 Salinan
- 27 Salinan
- 28 Salinan
- 29 Salinan





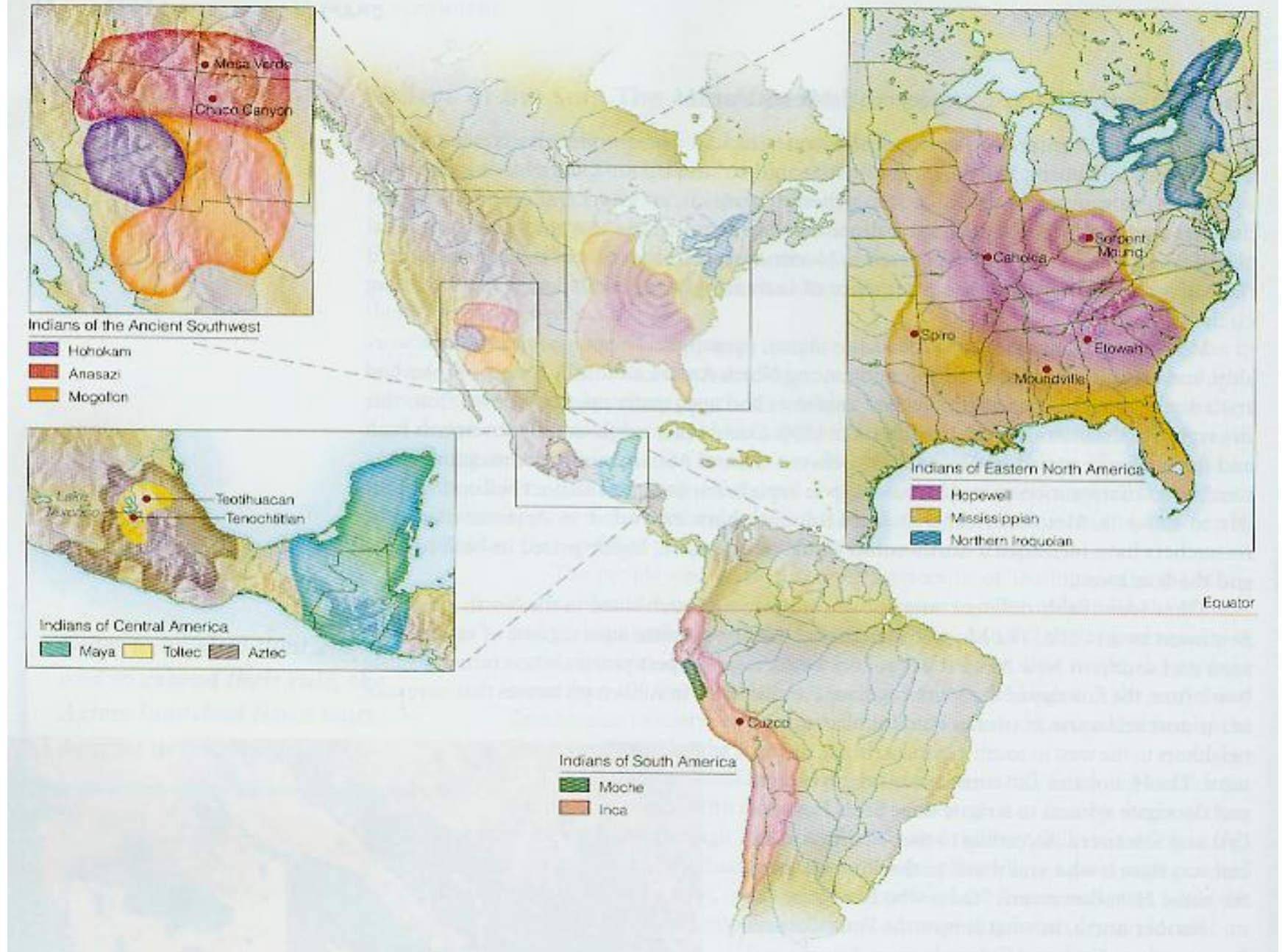


The Peoples of Ancient America





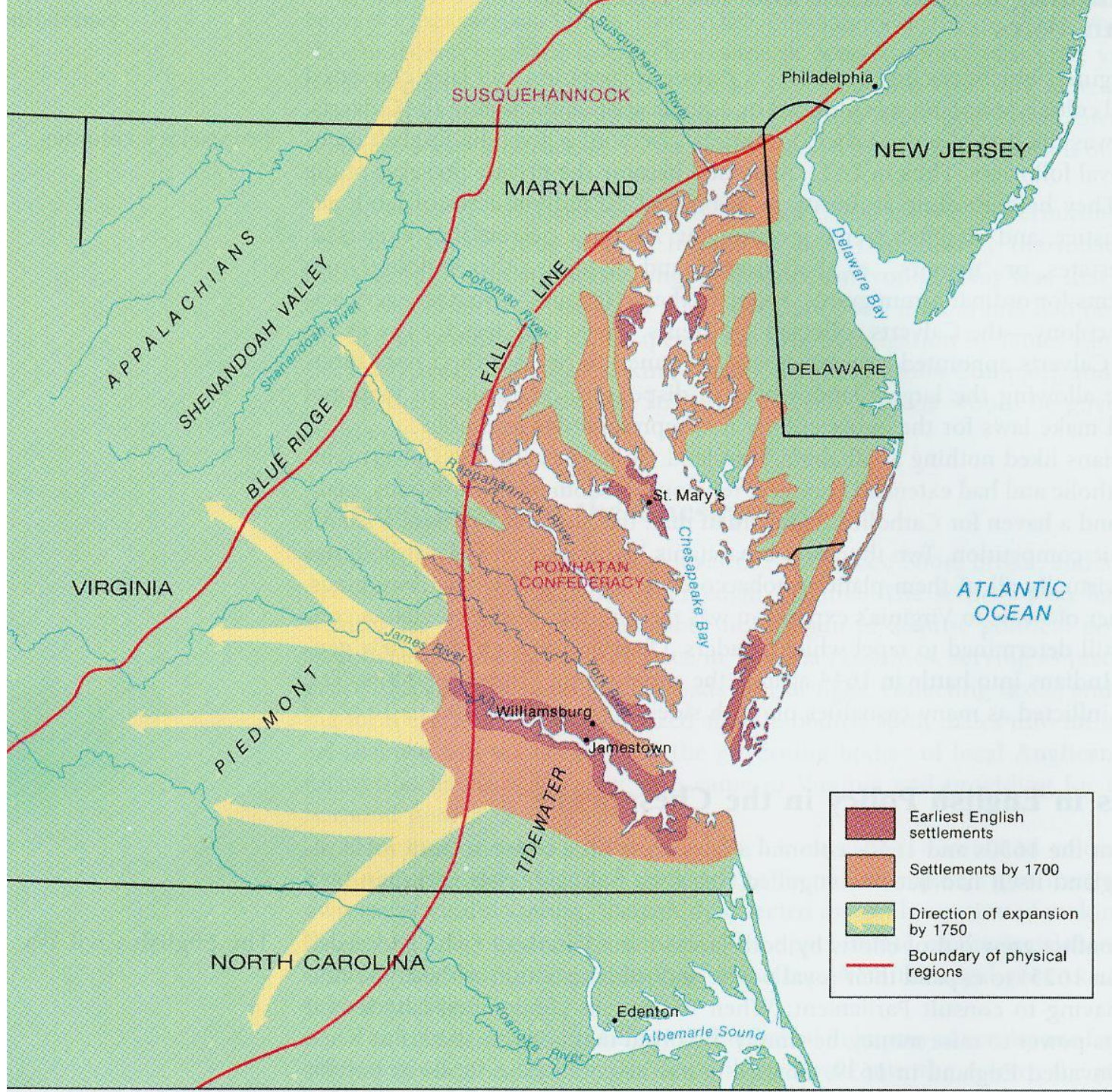
North American Culture Areas, c. 1500

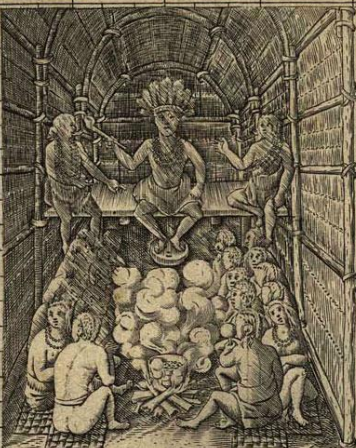


Map of Native American locations



Artist's rendering of the Mississippian city of Cahokia. By the 13th century, Cahokia was as populous as medieval London and served as a center of trade for the vast interior of North America.

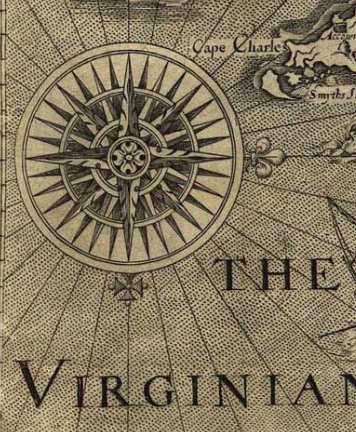




POWHATAN
Held this state & fashion when Capt. Smith was delivered to him prisoner 1607

Mix
GOAGS
CH
WONS

James town
Cape Henry
Cape Charles
Smyth's Ile

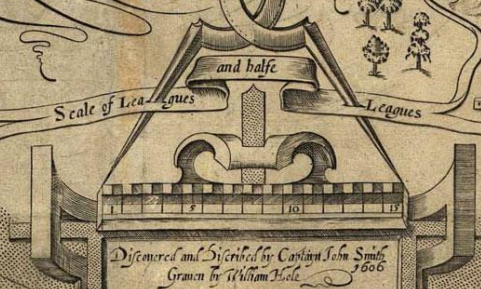


THE VIRGINIAN SEA



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Ordinary houses 2



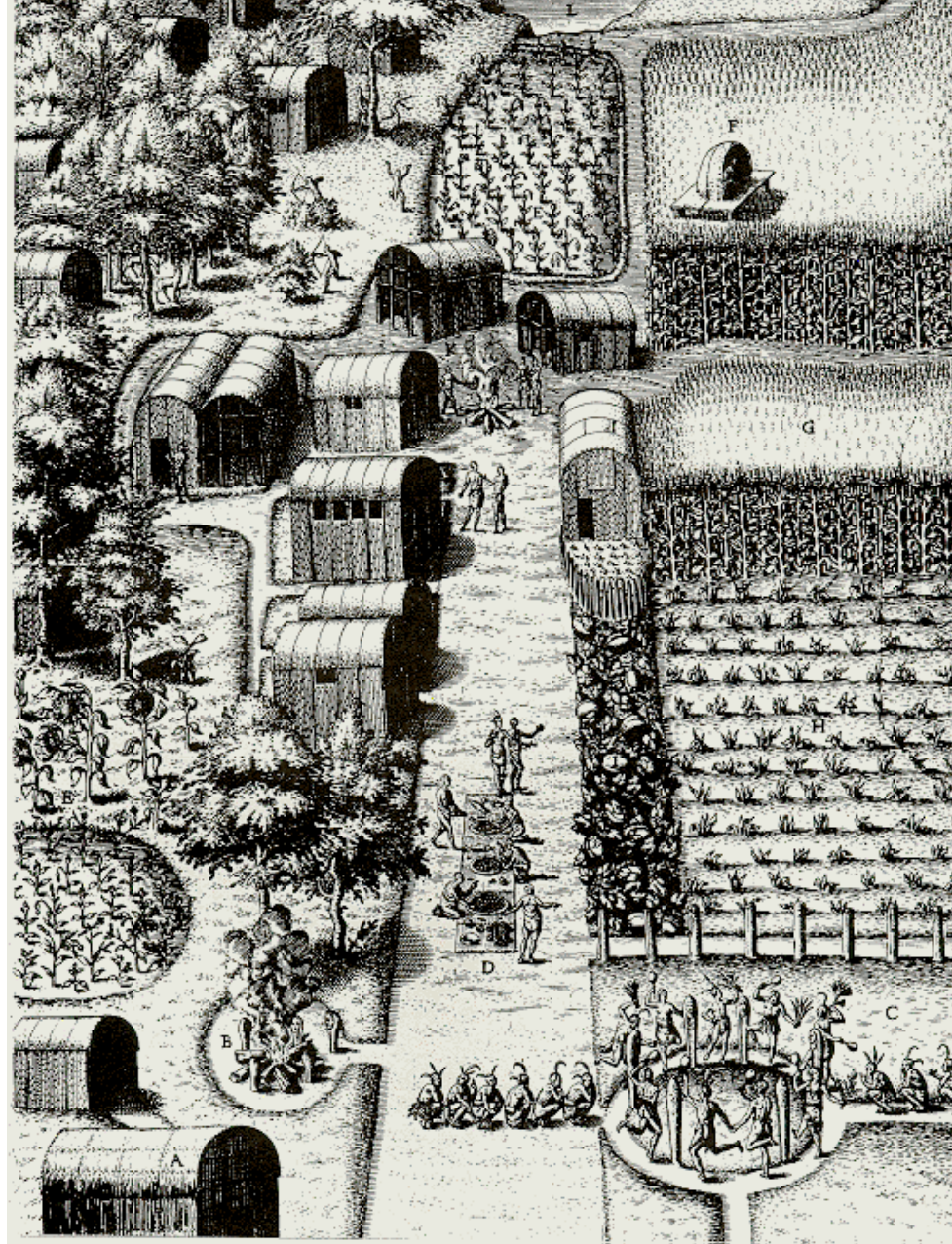
307
308
309
310

307
308
309
310
311



The towne of Pomiock and true forme of their houses, covered
and enclosed some wth matts, and some wth barks of trees. All compassed
about wth smale poles stuck thick together in stead of a wall.

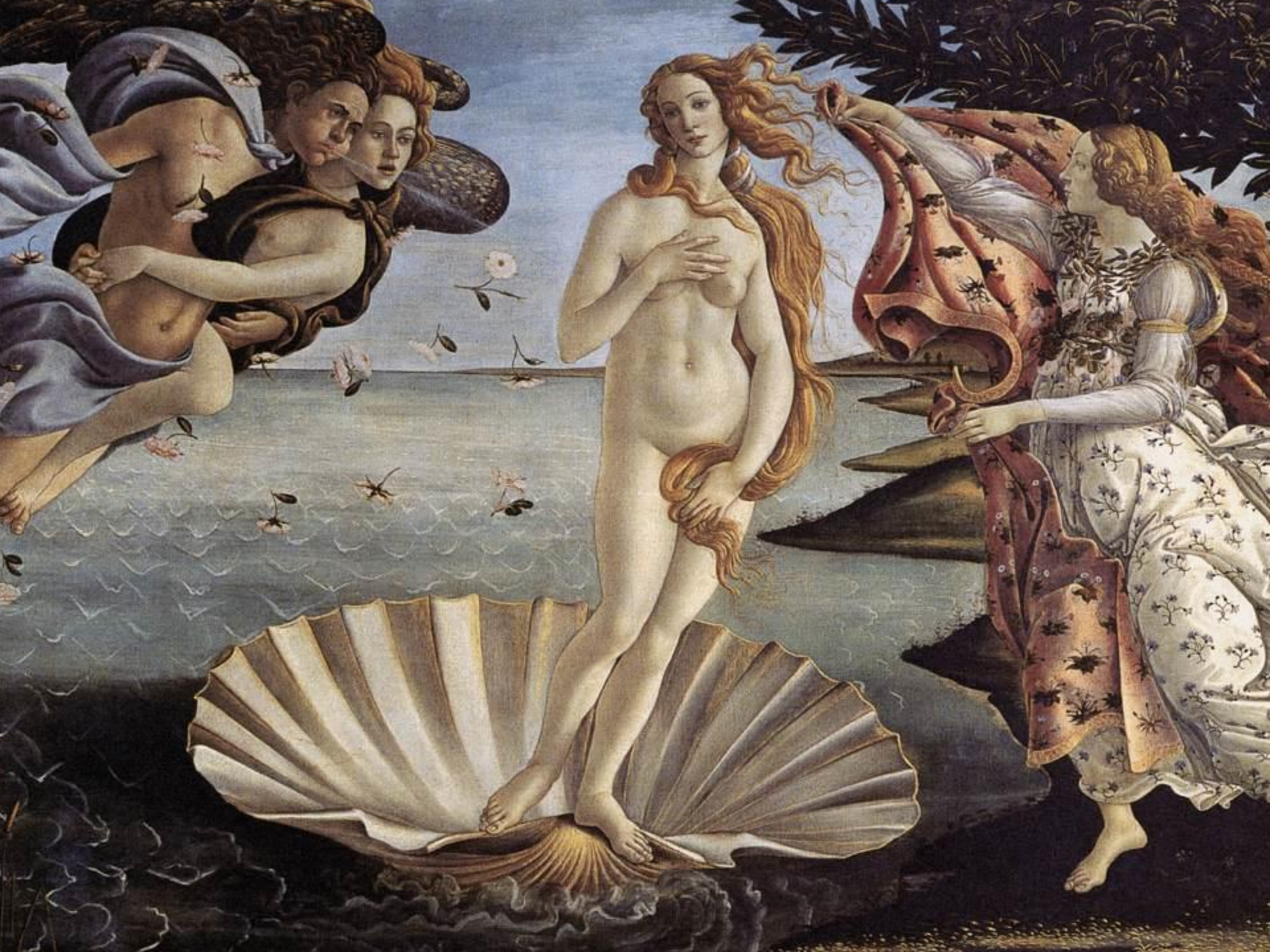


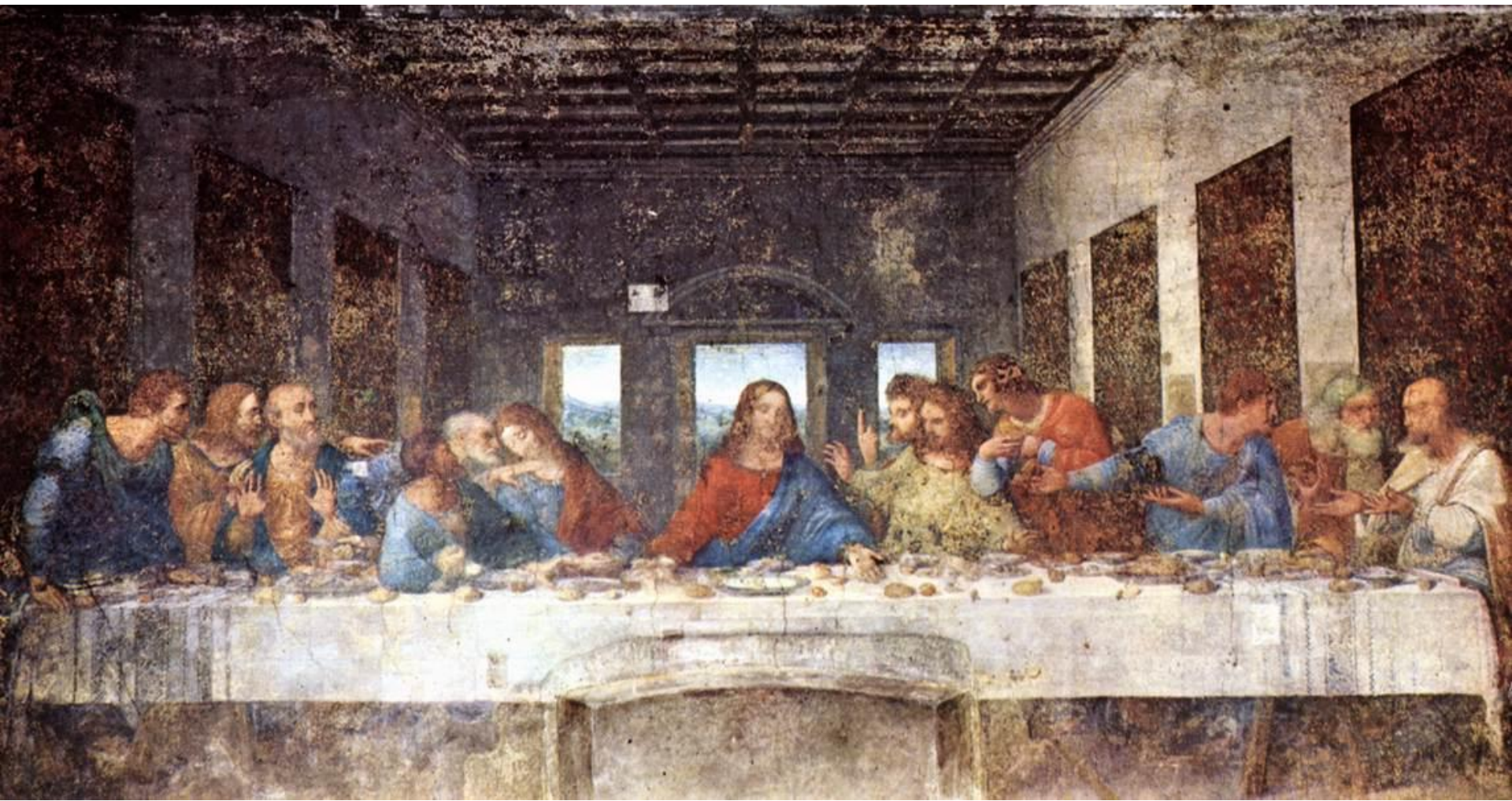


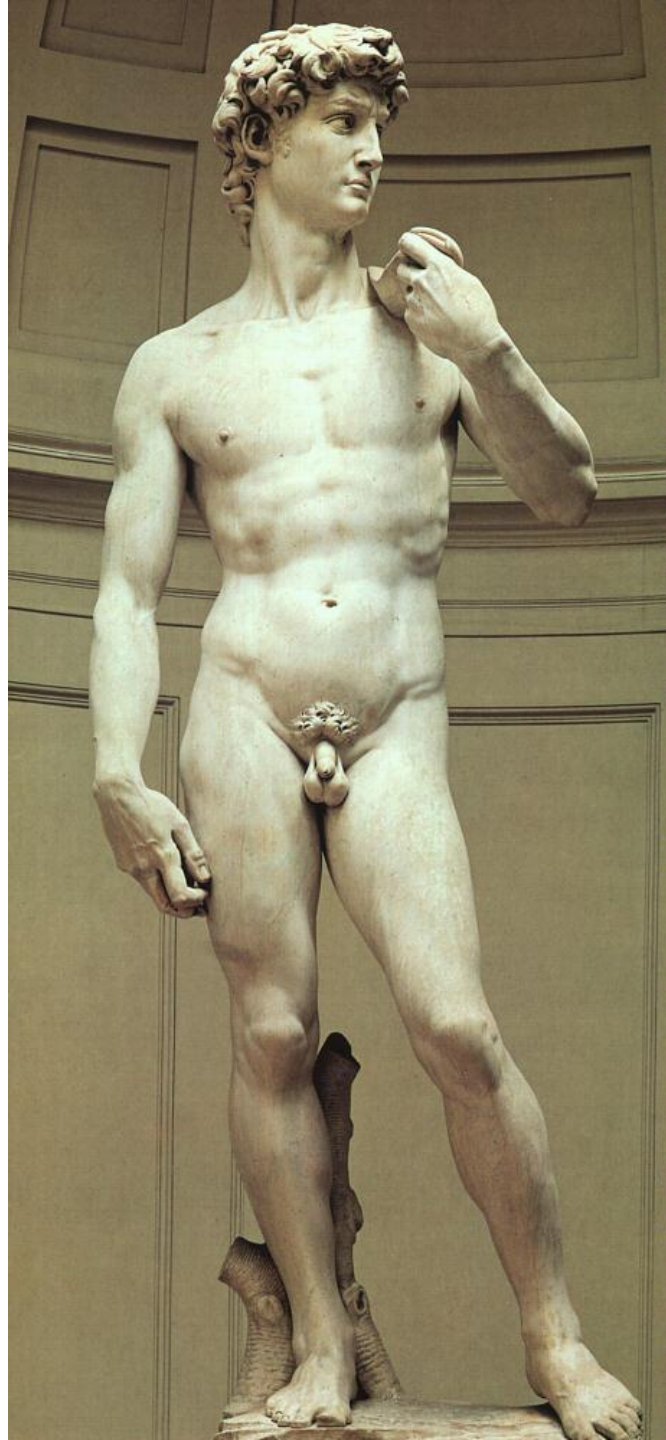
















CIO ET SPE ERIT

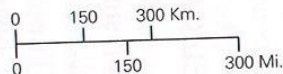
FORTITVDO VESTRA



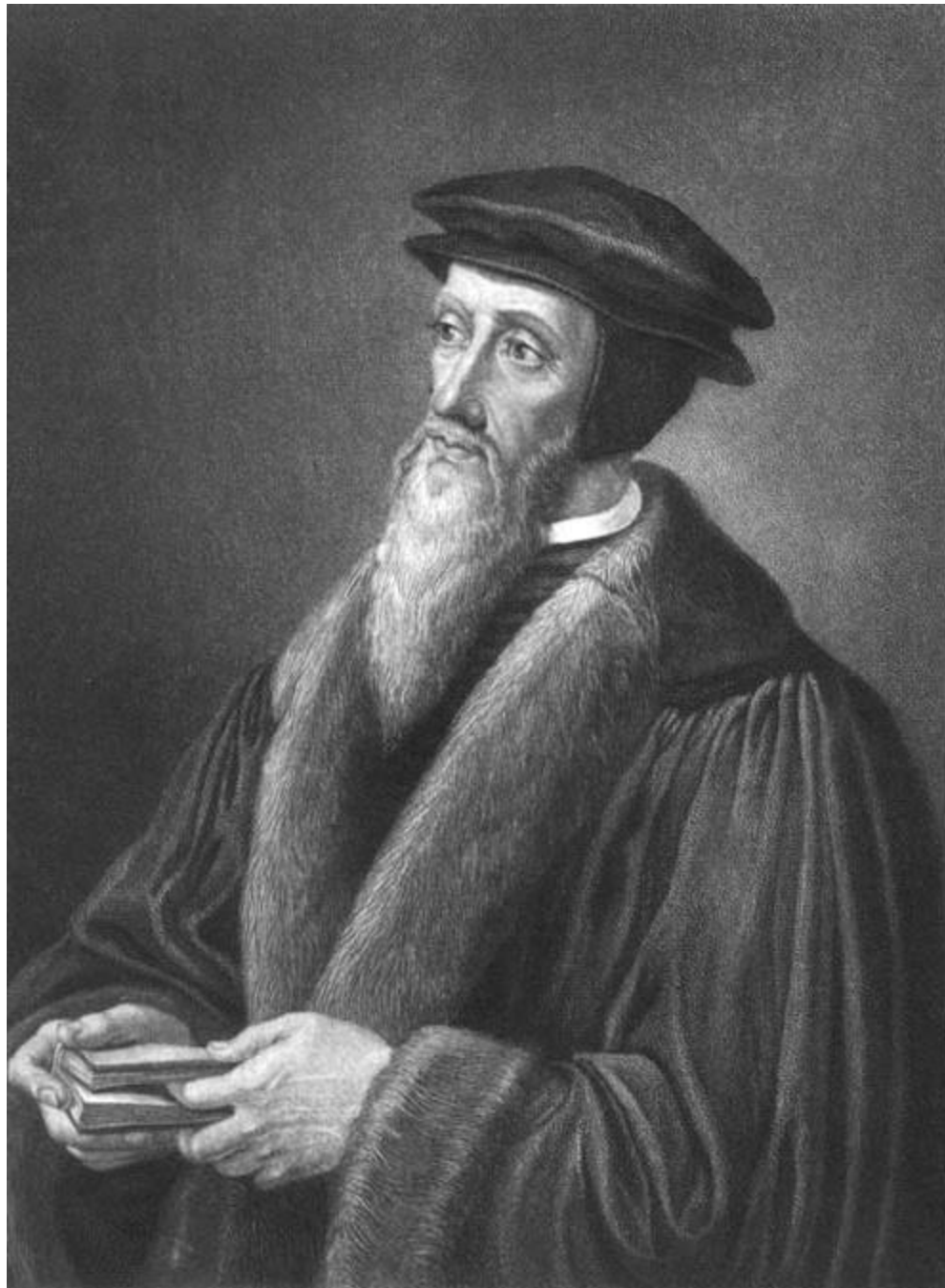


Predominant Religion in 1555

- Lutheran
- Calvinist (Reformed)
- Church of England
- Roman Catholic
- ▲ Huguenot centers
- ← Spread of Calvinism

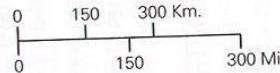


John Calvin



Predominant Religion in 1555

- Lutheran
- Calvinist (Reformed)
- Church of England
- Roman Catholic
- ▲ Huguenot centers
- ← Spread of Calvinism



SCOTLAND 1560
Edinburgh
John Knox, 1505-1572
Penetration of Calvinism to England after 1558

ENGLAND 1536
Oxford
John Wyclif, 1320-1384
London
Plymouth

IRELAND
Dublin

NORWAY 1536/1607
Bergen

DENMARK
Copenhagen

NETHERLANDS
Amsterdam
Münster
Brussels

SAXONY
Hamburg
Wittenberg
Martin Luther
Birthplace of Martin Luther, 1483-1546

BRANDENBURG

PRUSSIA

LITHUANIA

POLAND
Warsaw

HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE
Marburg
Erfurt
Leipzig
Nuremberg
Stuttgart
Augsburg
Munich

BOHEMIA
Prague
Jan Hus, 1369-1415

MORAVIA
Vienna

AUSTRIA
Buda
Pest

TRANSYLVANIA

HUNGARY

FRANCE
Noyon
John Calvin, 1509-1564
Paris
Edict of Worms, 1521
Strasbourg
Basel
Zurich
Ulrich Zwingli, 1484-1531
Geneva
John Calvin
Council of Trent, 1545-1563
Trent
Milan
Pavia
Genoa
Venice

FRANCE
Rennes
Orléans
Nantes
Edict of Nantes, 1598
La Rochelle
Bordeaux

PORTUGAL
Lisbon

SPAIN
Loyola
Birthplace of Ignatius Loyola, 1491
Madrid
Toledo
Barcelona
Valencia
Seville
Granada

ITALY
Pisa
Florence
Rome
Roman Inquisition established, 1542
Naples
Bari

MUSLIM STATES

OTTOMAN EMPIRE

ATLANTIC OCEAN

North Sea

Baltic Sea

Adriatic Sea

Mediterranean Sea

Black Sea

Corsica

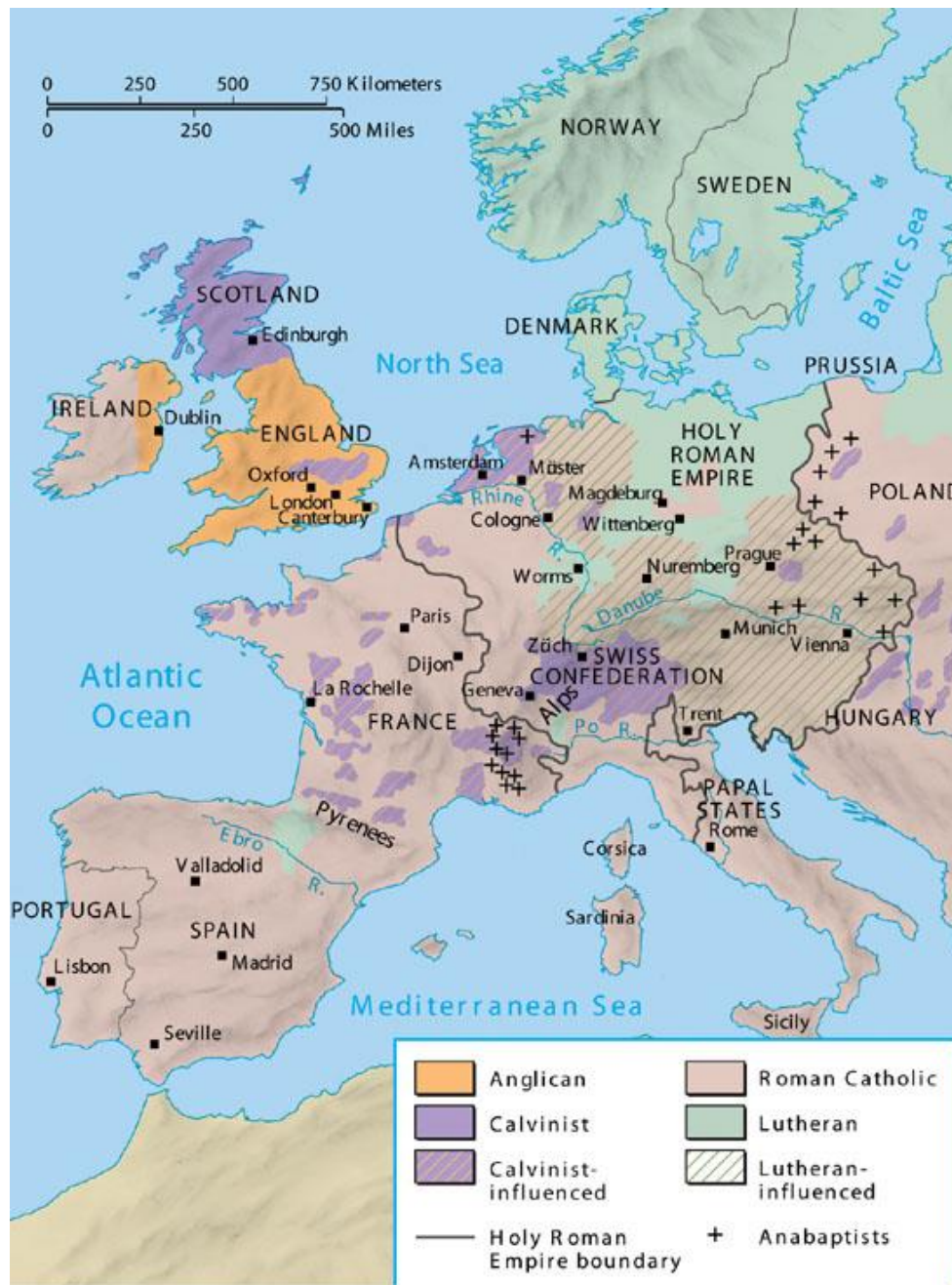
Sardinia

Sicily

Balearic Is.



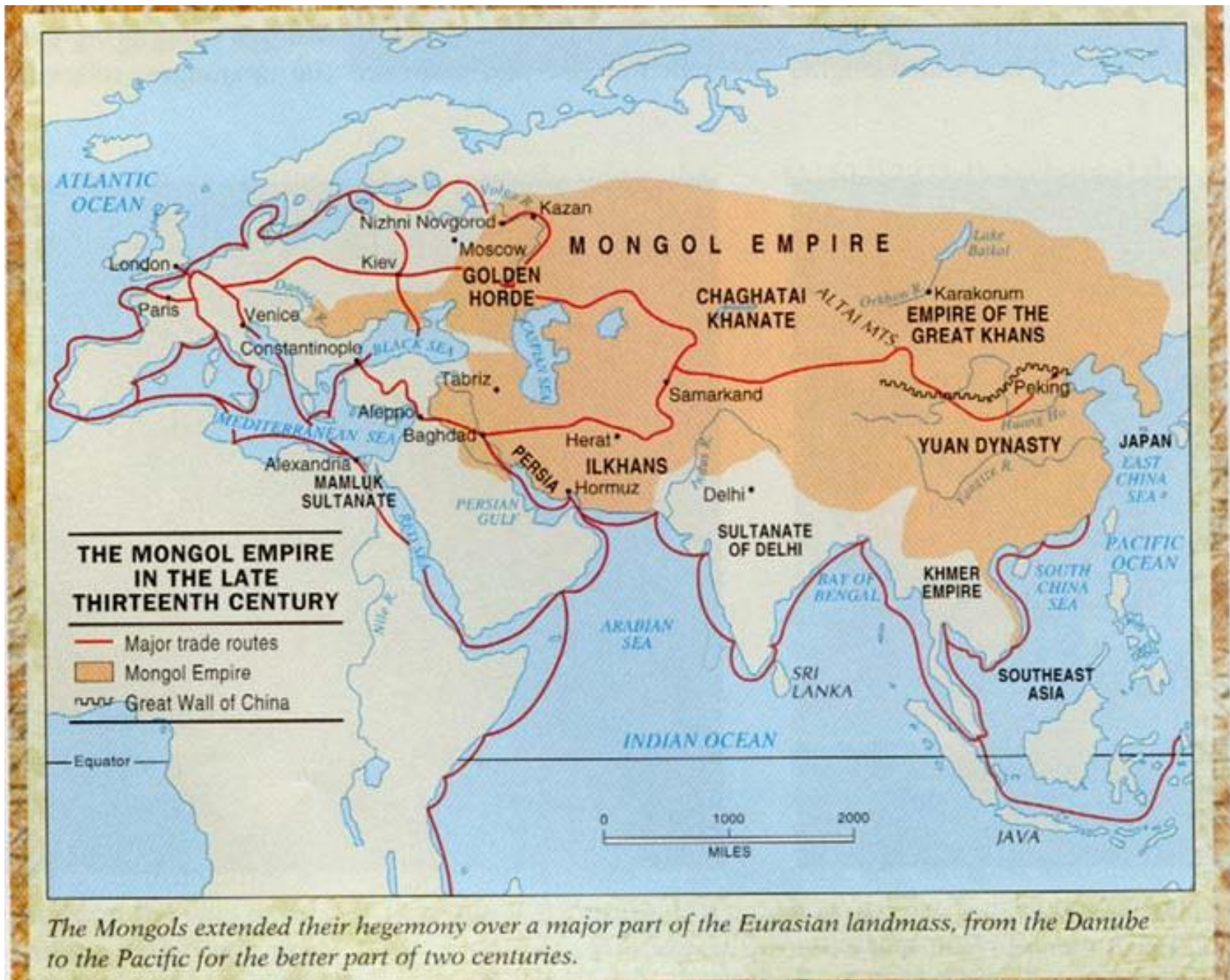
Image credits: tudorhistory.org

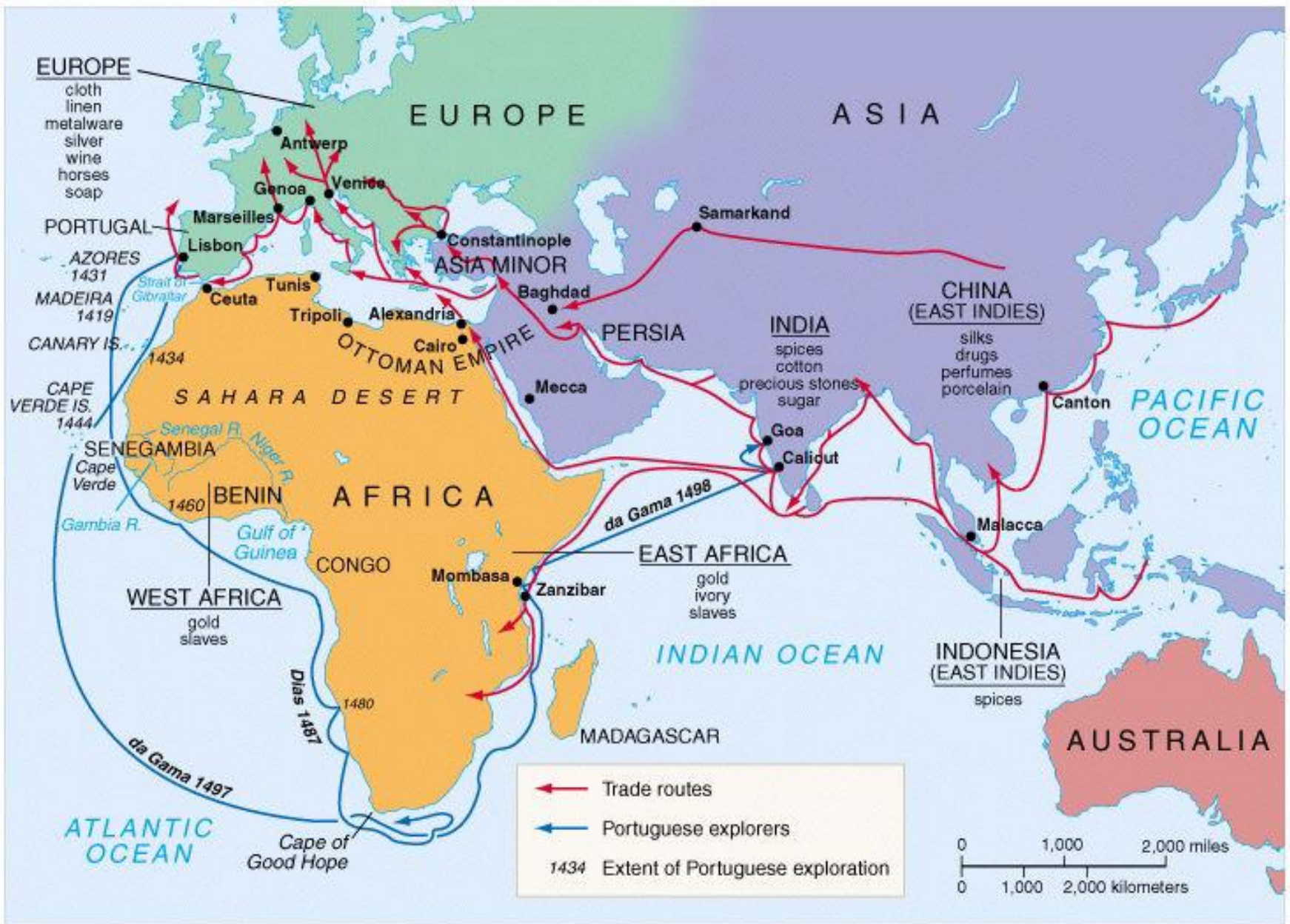




St. Ignatius Loyola

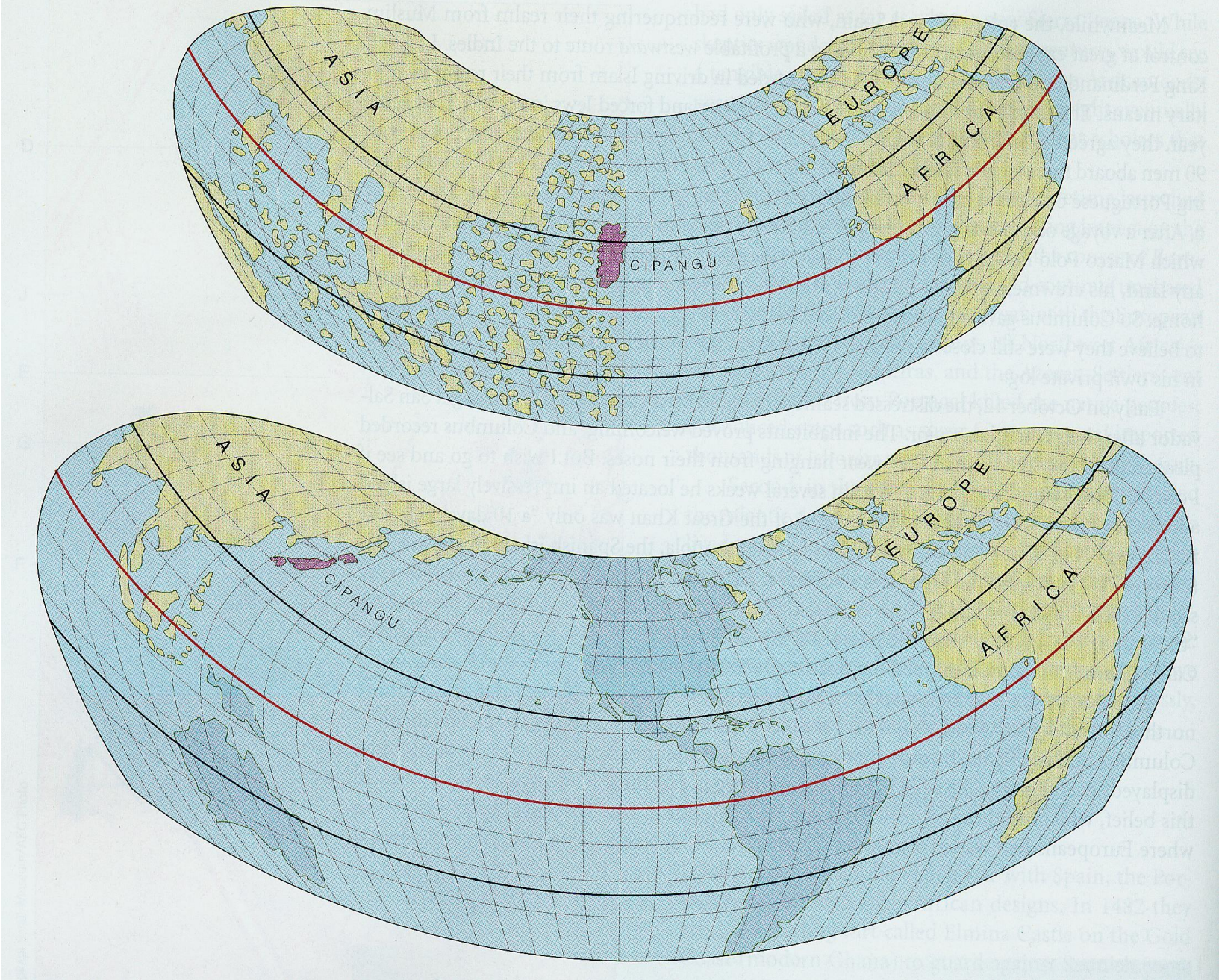








Christopher Columbus



The globe as Columbus understood it (upper map), and the reality.







MAP 8

America: A Narrative History, 7th Edition
 Copyright © 2007 W. W. Norton & Company

From the Americas
to Europe, Africa, and Asia

maize
potato
sweet potato
beans
manioc
peanut
squashes
pumpkin
papaya
guava
avocado
pineapple
tomato
chile pepper
cocoa
quinine



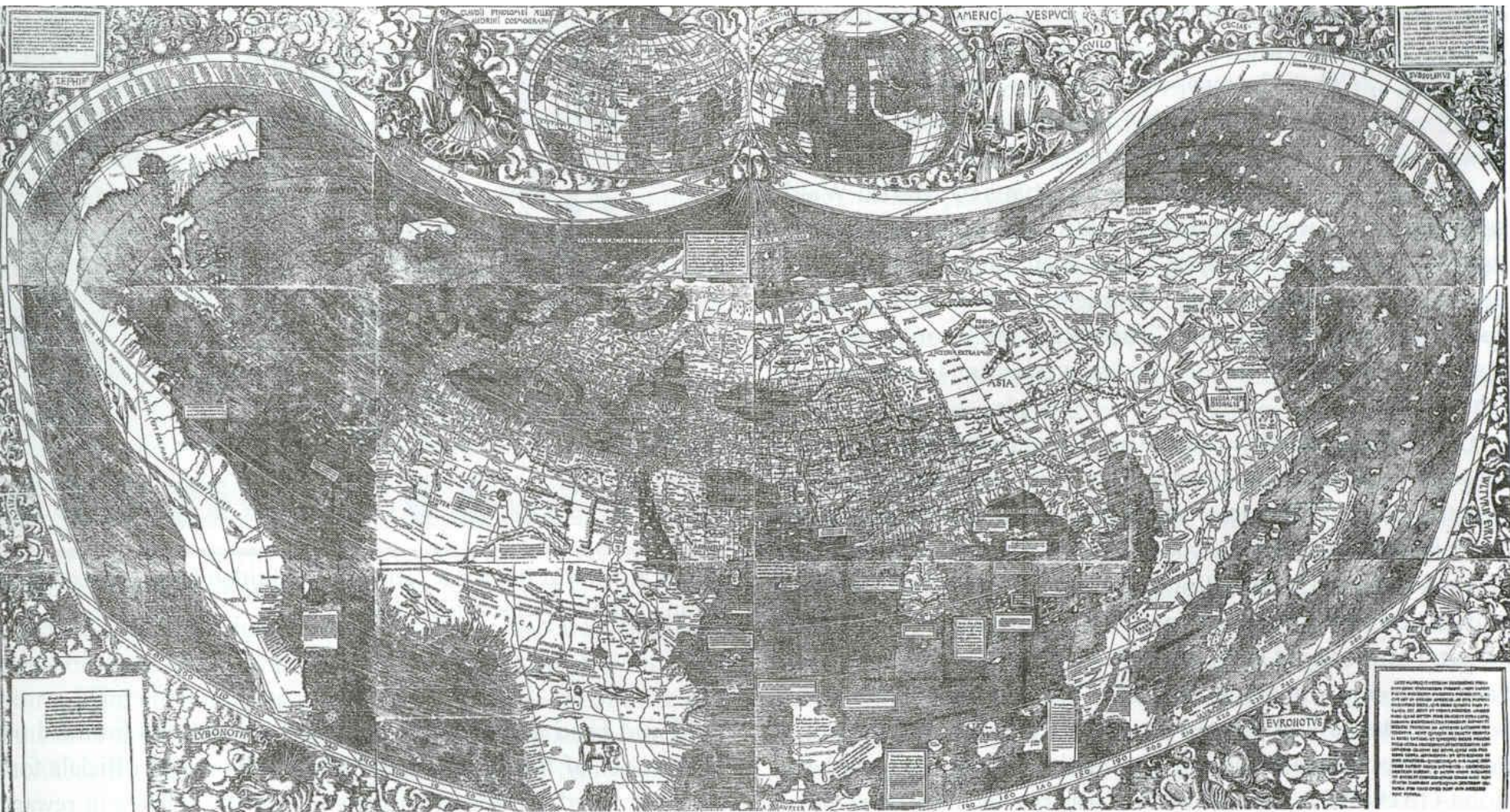
wheat
sugar
banana
rice
grape (wine)
olive oil
bluegrass
daisy
dandelions
horse
pig
cattle
goat
sheep
chicken
guinea hen
mule
smallpox
measles
typhus

From Europe, Africa, and Asia
to the Americas



The Columbian Exchange





The famous Walseemuller map of the world, first published in 1507, gave America its name. Note the figures of Ptolemy (left) and Amerigo Vespucci (right) at top of map.



GREENLAND

NORWAY

SHETLAND ISLANDS

ICELAND

FAROE ISLANDS

SCOTLAND

IRELAND

ENGLAND

EUROPE

AFRICA

ATLANTIC OCEAN

NORTH AMERICA

MARKLAND (Labrador)

HELLULAND (Baffin Island)

VINLAND (Newfoundland)

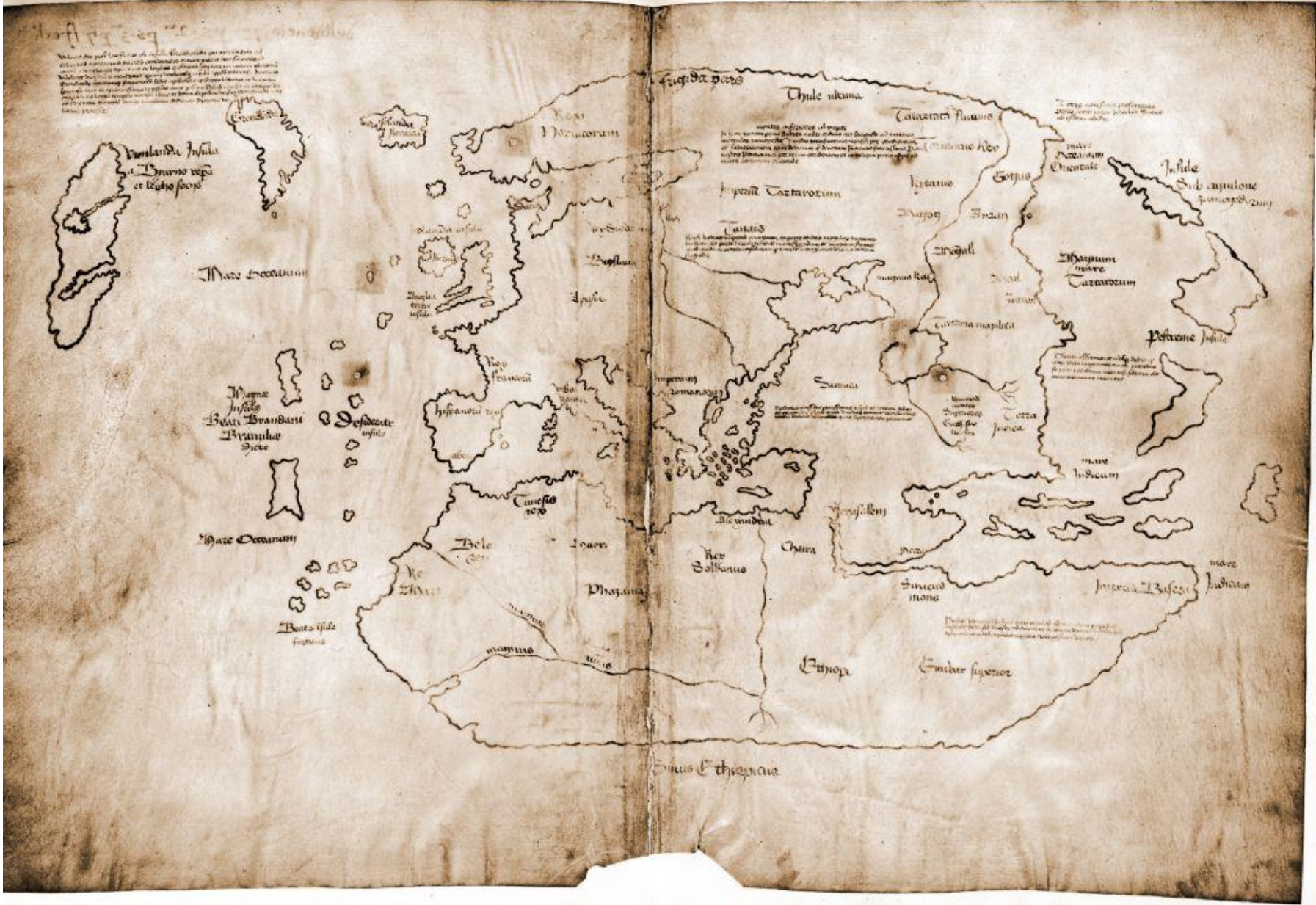
CAPE COD

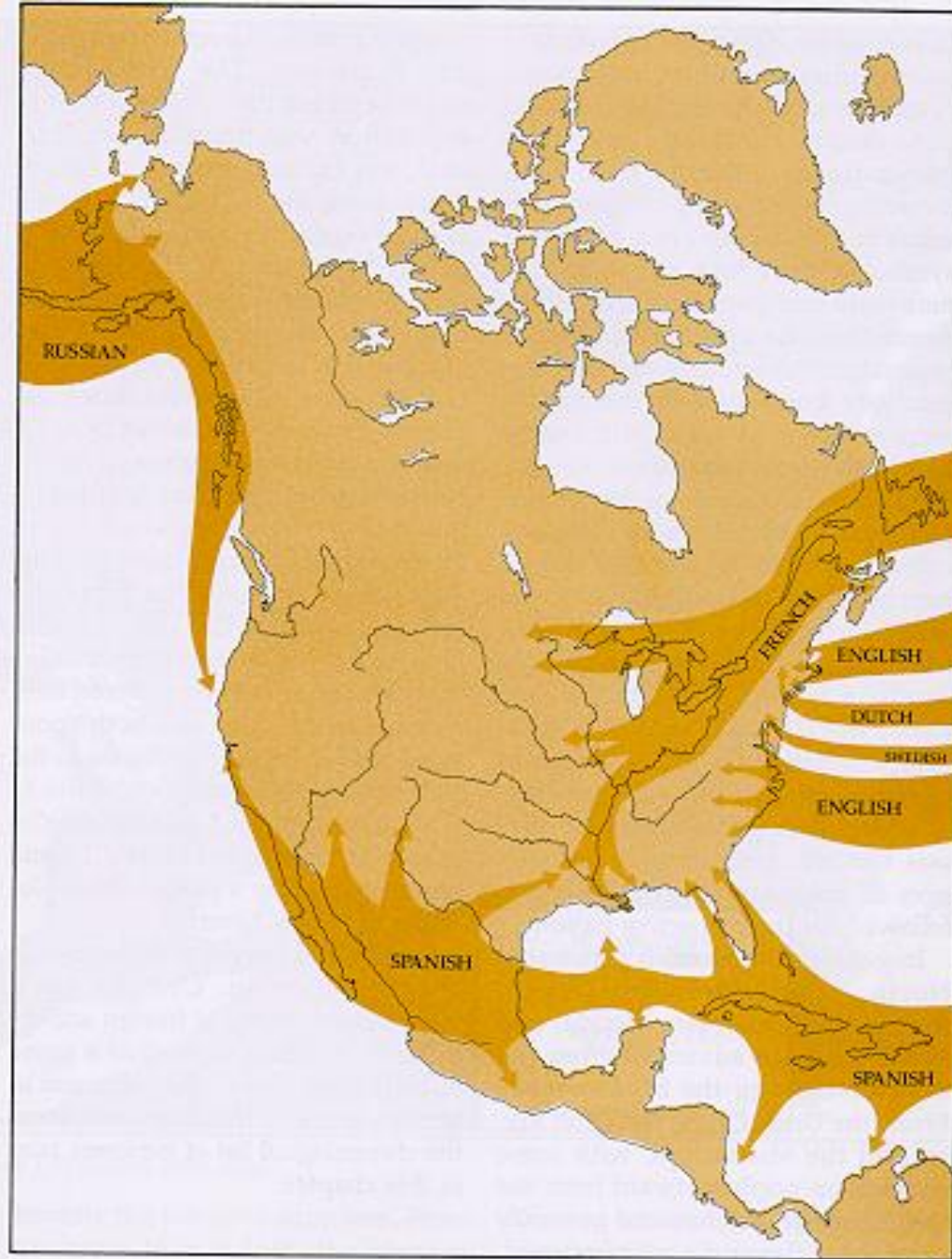
L'Anse aux Meadows

NORSE DISCOVERIES
🏠 Norse settlements

MAP 4

America: A Narrative History, 7th Edition
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4.2 GENERAL PATHS OF EARLY PENETRATION INTO NORTH AMERICA BY EUROPEAN NATIONS



Columbus's arrival in America





“Baptism of Indians” from a *Conquista* cloth.



A benign view of Spanish colonization. This engraving from a 1621 book depicts Spanish missionaries bringing Christianity to New World natives while priests do construction work. A fortified colonial town is visible in the background.



Spanish conquistadores murdering Indians at Cuzco, in modern-day Peru by Dutch-born engraver Theodor de Bry. A Protestant, de Bry created vivid images that helped to spread the Black Legend of Spain as a uniquely cruel colonizer.



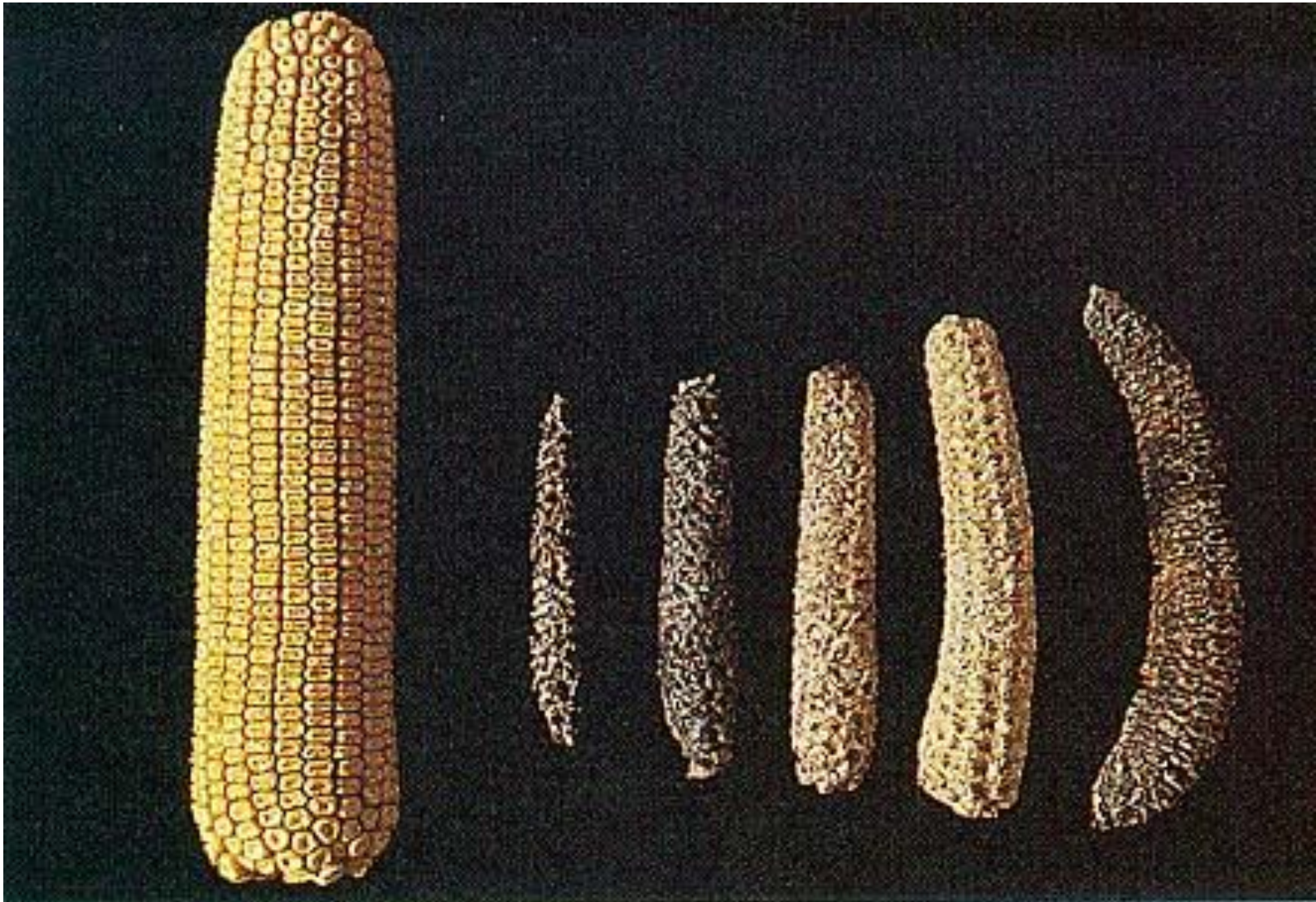
A Theodor de Bry engraving of the Incans bringing gold to the conquistador Francisco Pizarro to ransom their king who Pizarro had captured and later killed.



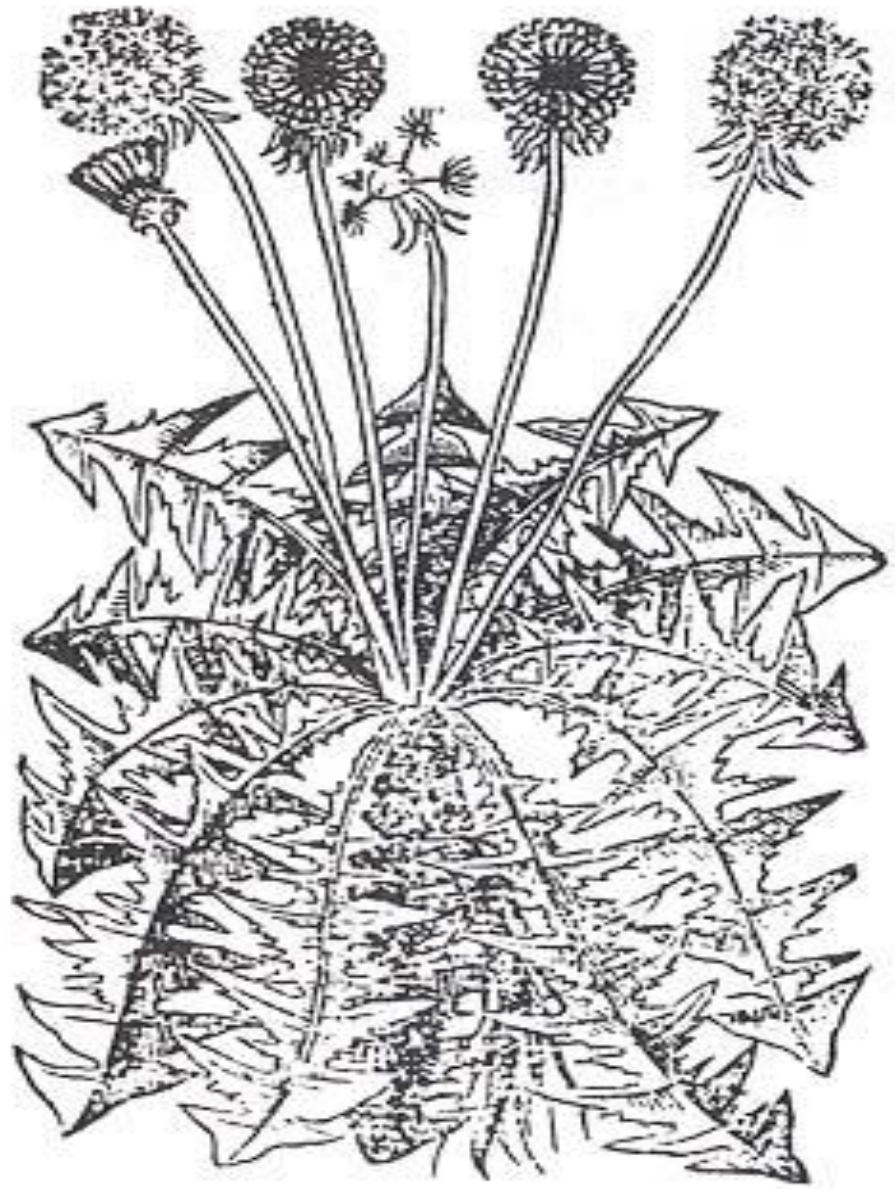
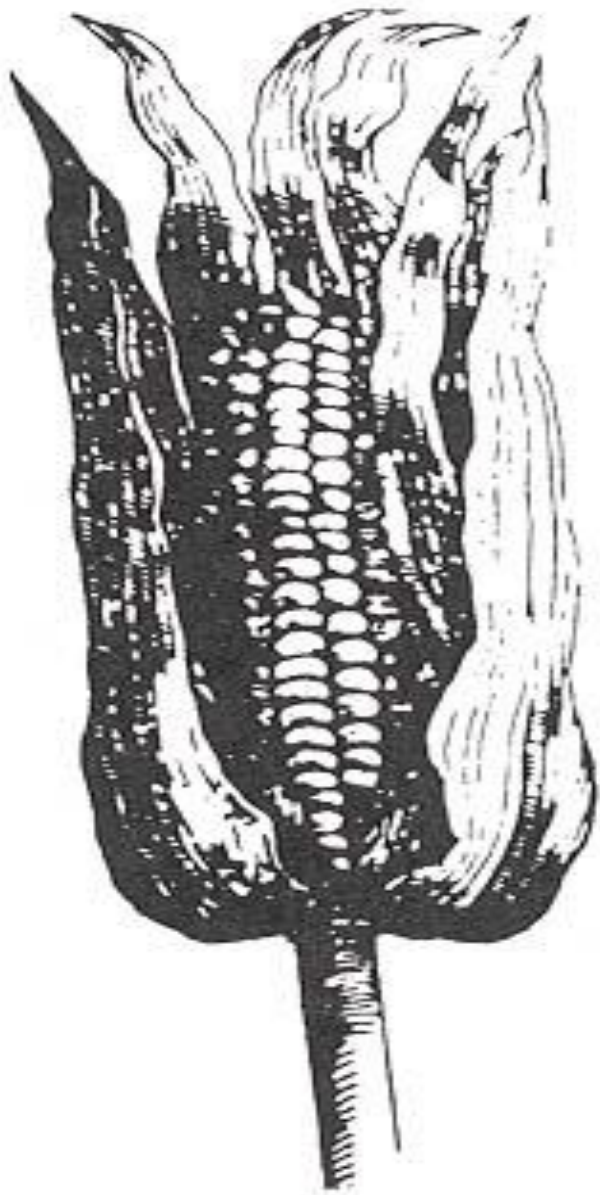
A Native American in Mexico drew this picture of a victim of smallpox comforted by a healer.



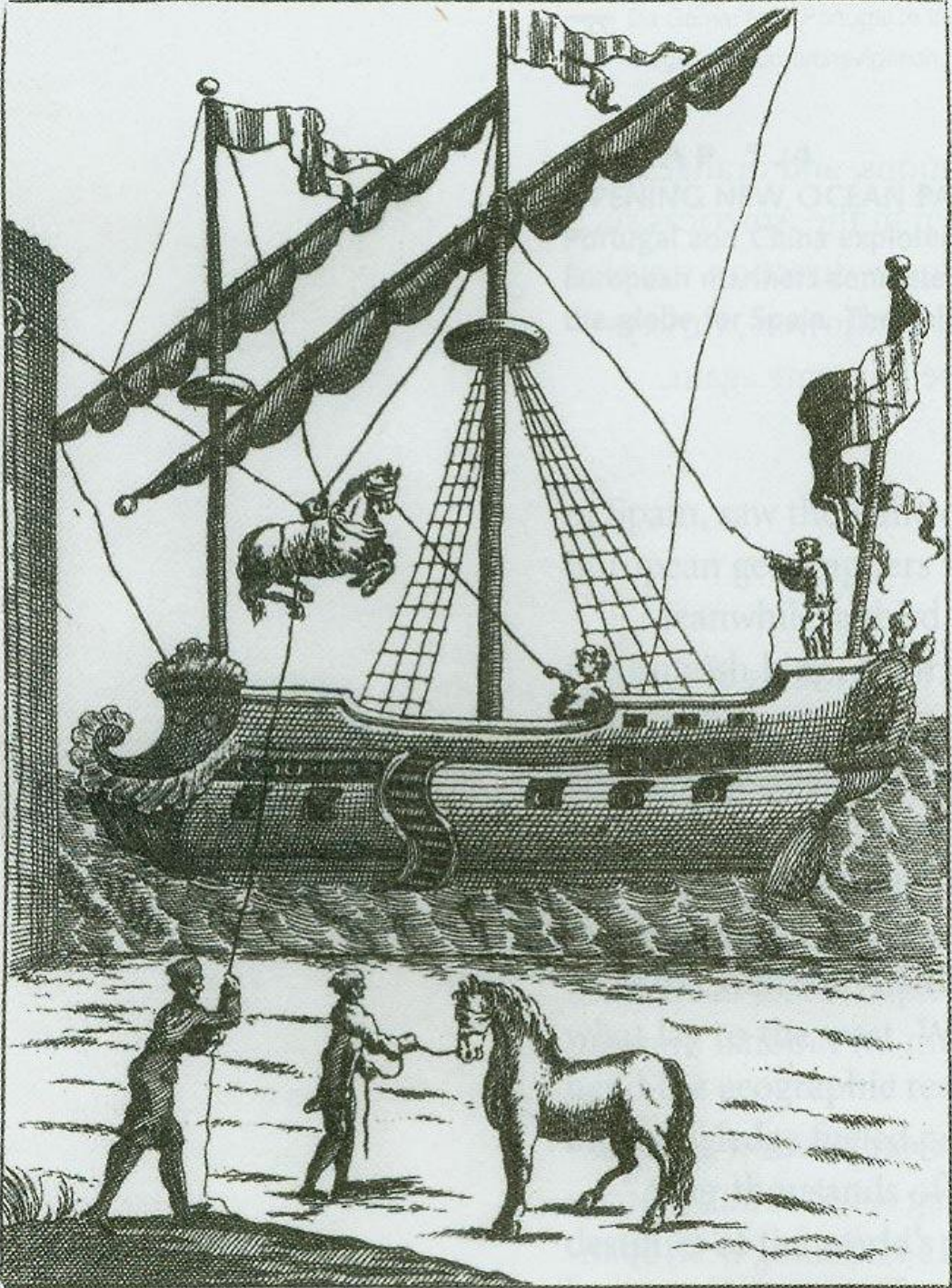
Aztec drawing of smallpox epidemic that struck Tenochtitlan (1520)



The corn we eat today (l.) evolved from smaller, earlier hybrids. The cobs on the right were excavated in Bat Cave, Mexico and date from 2000 B.C. to around 250 A.D.



Two examples of Old World-New World species exchange, maize (corn) and dandelions



Horses off-loaded on Spanish ships. The horse awed Native Americans at first and played a crucial role in European conquests. "After God," the Spanish wrote, "we owe victory to the horses."



Expansion of horses in the West, 1675-1750

From the Americas
to Europe, Africa, and Asia

maize
potato
sweet potato
beans
manioc
peanut
squashes
pumpkin
papaya
guava
avocado
pineapple
tomato
chile pepper
cocoa
quinine



wheat
sugar
banana
rice
grape (wine)
olive oil
bluegrass
daisy
dandelions
horse
pig
cattle
goat
sheep
chicken
guinea hen
mule
smallpox
measles
typhus

From Europe, Africa, and Asia
to the Americas



The Columbian Exchange

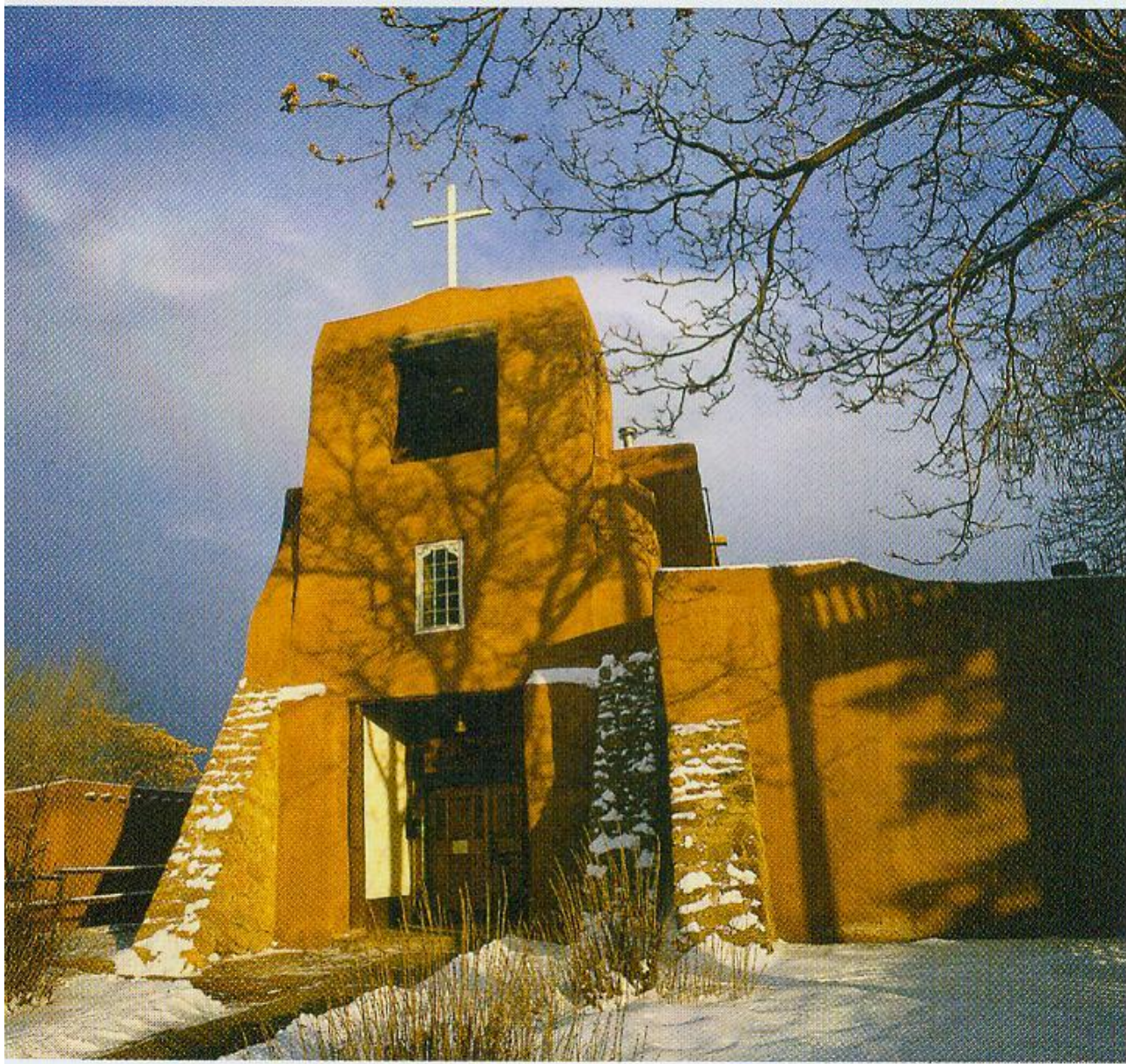
Spanish exploration and colonization in the Southwest.



Spanish exploration by land and sea

- Spanish territory, 1610
- Juan de Oñate, 1598-1601
- Juan de Oñate, 1604-1605
- Sebastián Vizcaíno, 1602-1603
- Sebastián Vizcaíno, 1611-1613

Present state boundaries provided for orientation



San Miguel church in the Spanish capital of Santa Fe was built in 1626.

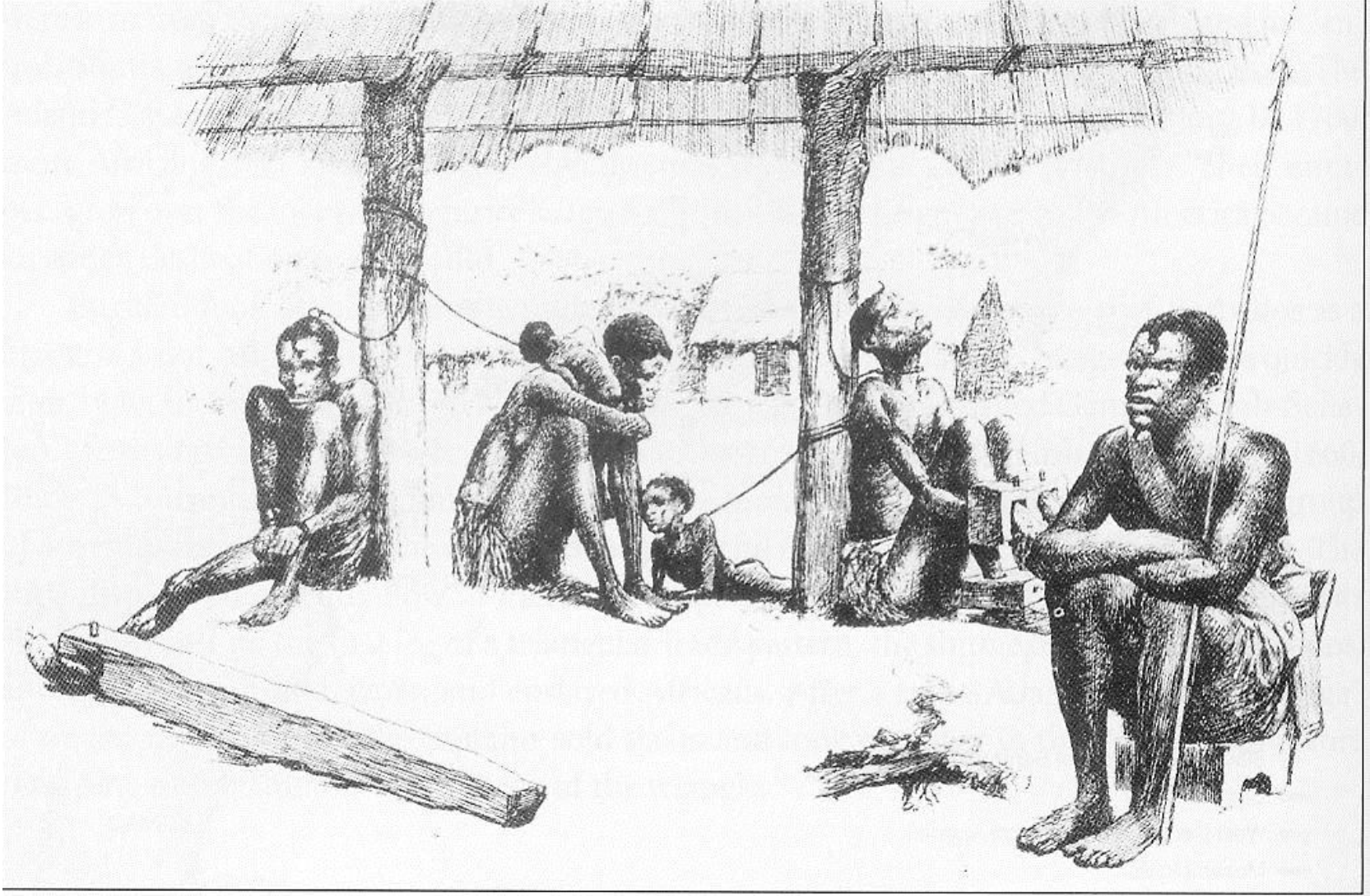


Map of the Western Hemisphere published in 1592 shows North America divided between New France and New Spain before the coming of the English.

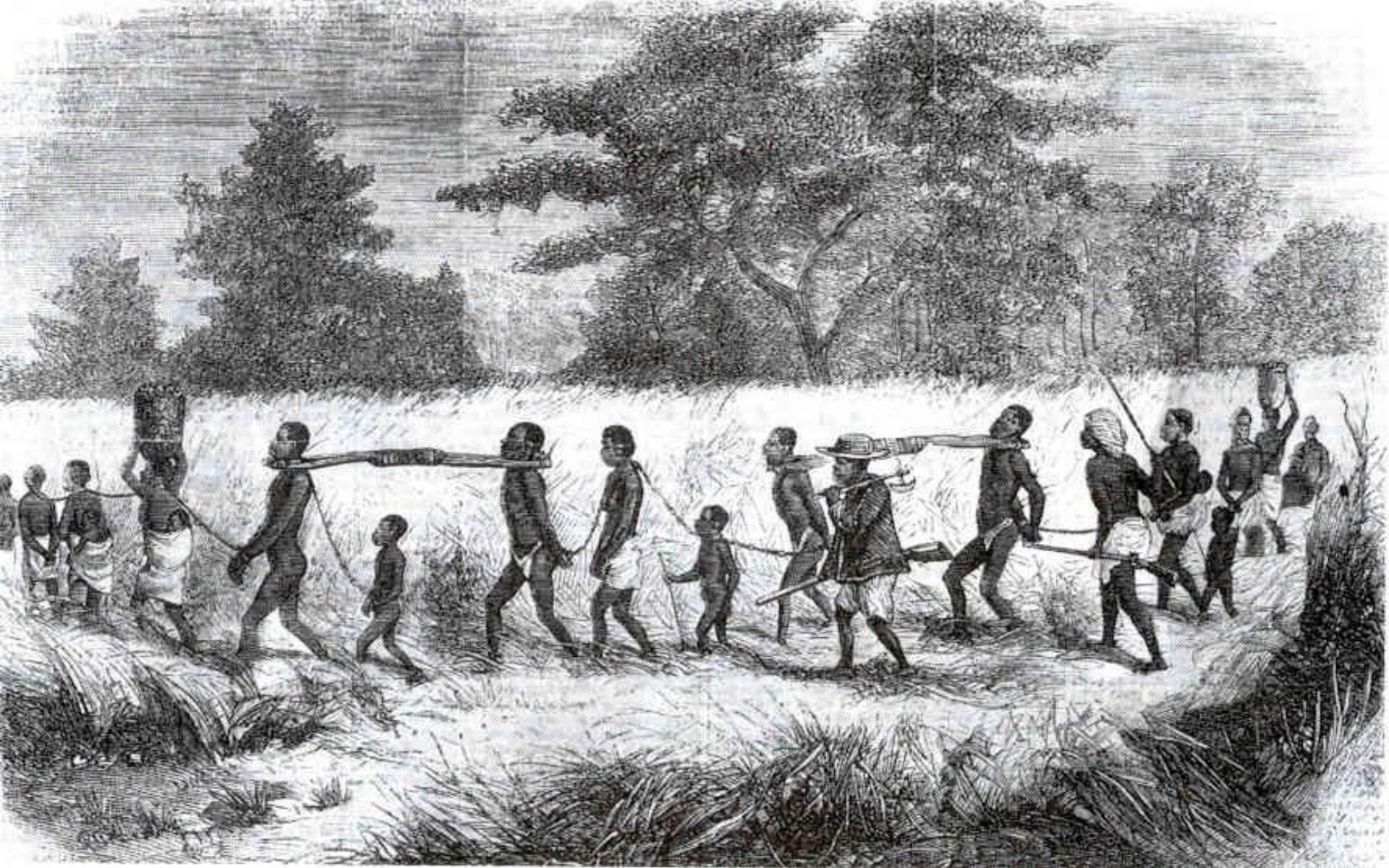




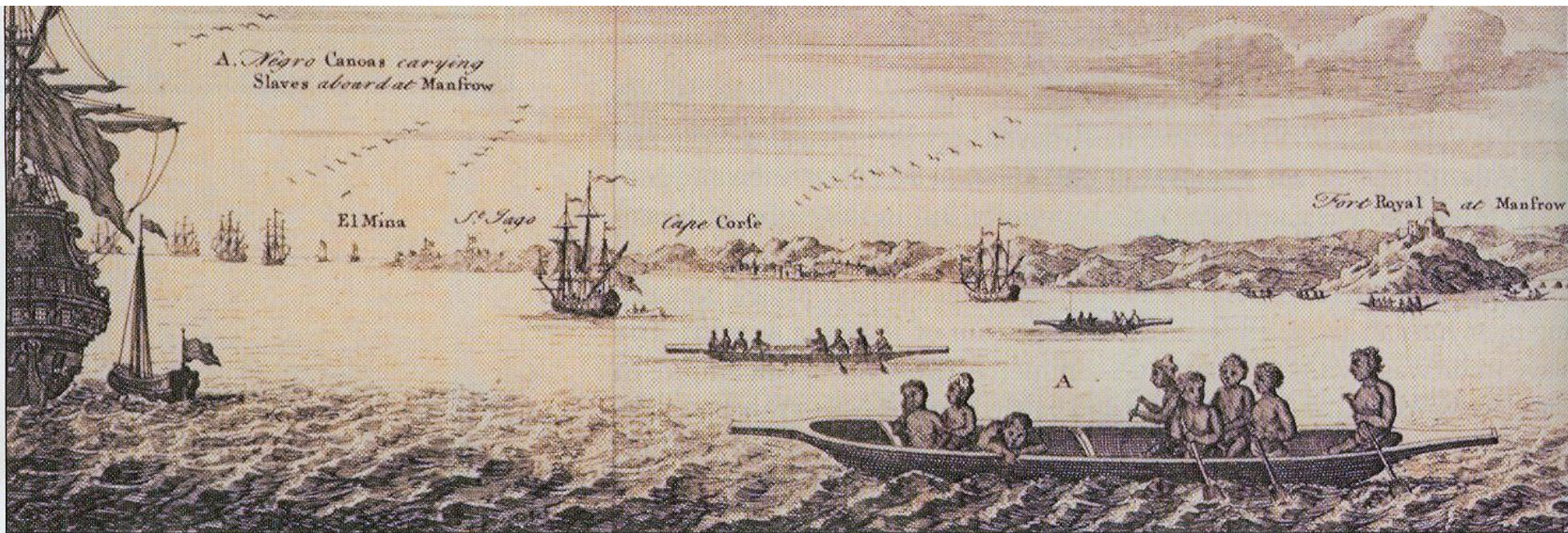
“The Middle Passage”



Slaves were held as prisoners in the interior before being marched to the African Coast in groups known as coffles.



A coffle of African slaves, being force marched by an African slave trader from the interior of Africa to a European trading post on the coast.



A. Negro Canoes carrying
Slaves aboard at Manfrow

El Mina

St. Jago

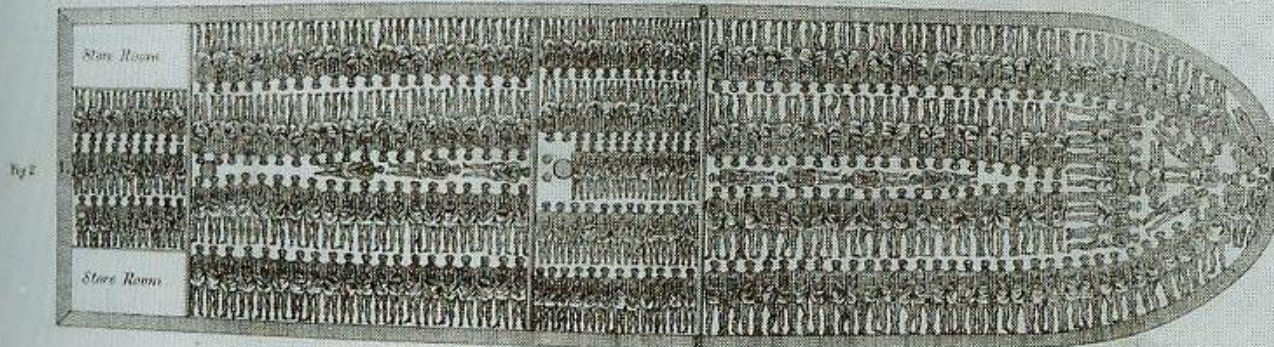
Cape Corso

Fort Royal at Manfrow

Early 18th century drawing of slave trade on west coast of Africa. Canoes carry slaves to a waiting ship for transportation to the New World. In the background are some of the European slave-trading outposts along the west coast of Africa.

PLAN OF LOWER DECK WITH THE STOWAGE OF 292 SLAVES

130 OF THESE BEING STOWED UNDER THE SHELVES AS SHEWN IN FIGURE B & FIGURE S.



PLAN SHEWING THE STOWAGE OF 130 ADDITIONAL SLAVES ROUND THE WINGS OR SIDES OF THE LOWER DECK BY MEANS OF PLATFORMS OR SHELVES (IN THE MANNER OF GALLERIES IN A CHURCH) THE SLAVES STOWED ON THE SHELVES AND BELOW THEM HAVE ONLY A HEIGHT OF 2 FEET 7 INCHES BETWEEN THE BEAMS AND FAR LESS UNDER THE BEAMS. See Fig 1.

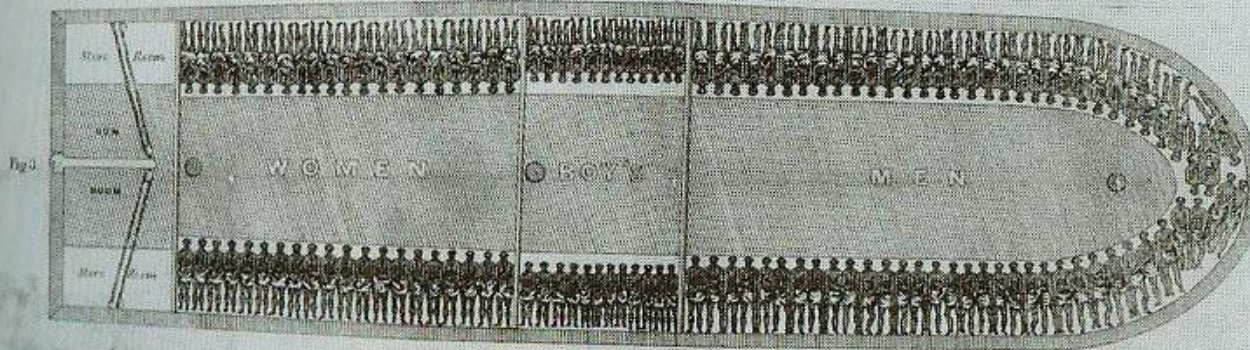


Fig 4
Cross Section
of the Deck.

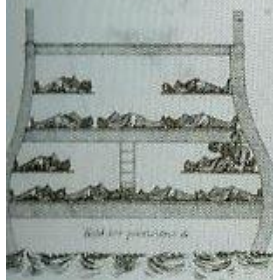


Fig 5
Cross Section
under the Deck.

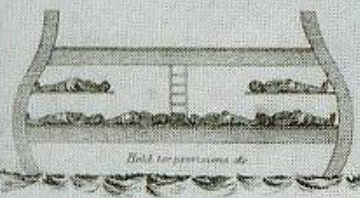


Fig 6

Lower Tier of Slaves under the Deck.

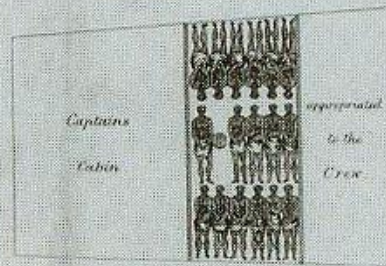
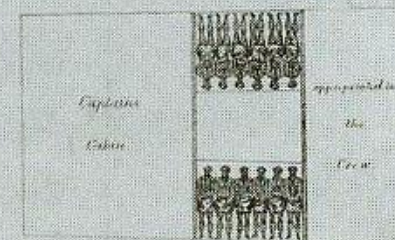


Fig 7

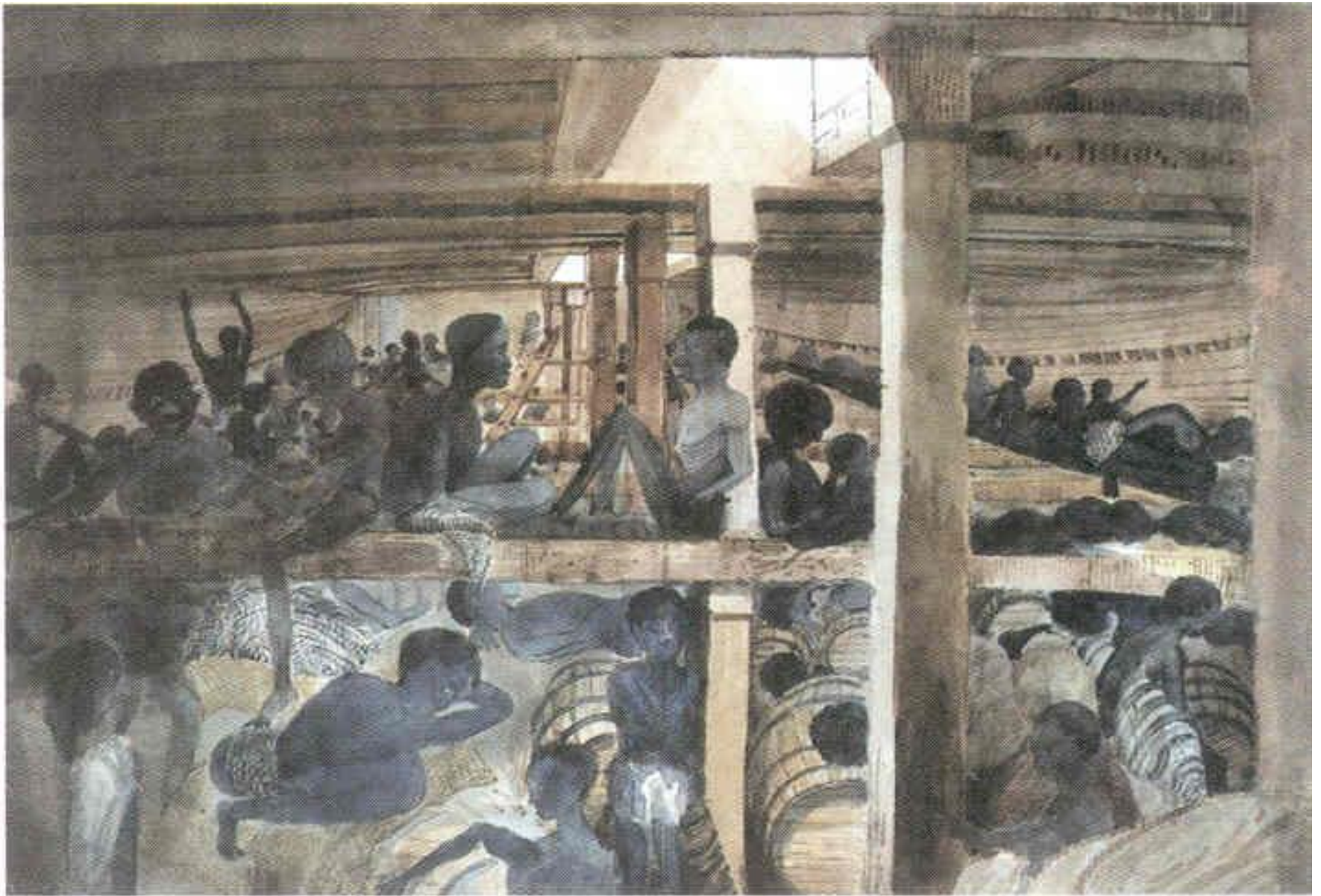
Upper Tier of Slaves under the Deck.



Architect's plans for a slave ship.



Slaves on the deck of a ship as it crossed the Atlantic.



Slaves packed together in the hold of a Spanish ship seized by a British warship as it sailed “the Middle Passage”.

Charlestown, July 24th, 1769.

TO BE SOLD,

On THURSDAY the third Day
of AUGUST next,

A CARGO

OF

NINETY-FOUR

PRIME, HEALTHY



NEGROES,

CONSISTING OF

Thirty-nine MEN, Fifteen BOYS,
Twenty-four WOMEN, and
Sixteen GIRLS.

JUST ARRIVED,

In the Brigantine *DEMBIA*, *Francis Bare*, Master, from SIERRA-
LEON, by

DAVID & JOHN DEAS.

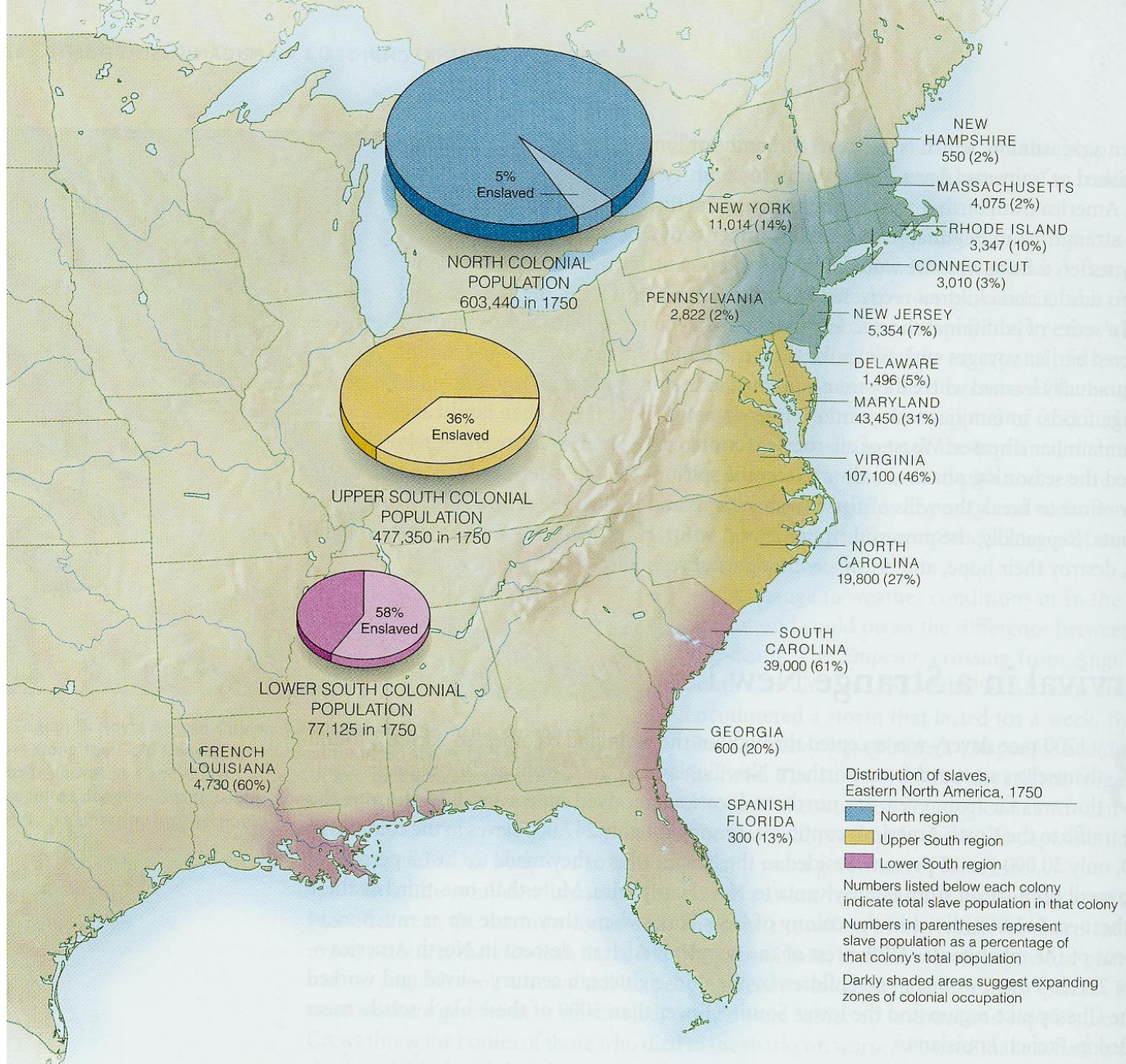
A 1769 advertisement for the sale of 94 slaves who had just arrived at Charleston from West Africa.



European traders hoped to avoid purchasing sick slaves who might carry diseases onto their vessels, thereby sickening the other slaves on board and decreasing overall profits. Some traders believed that by tasting the slaves' sweat, as shown in this 1725 sketch, they could determine the health of their captives.



Slave huts made of brick with thatched roofs on a Tidewater plantation.



Distribution of slaves in 1750

Joint-stock companies

Mercantilism

“Enclosure” Movement

Reformation

Anglican Church

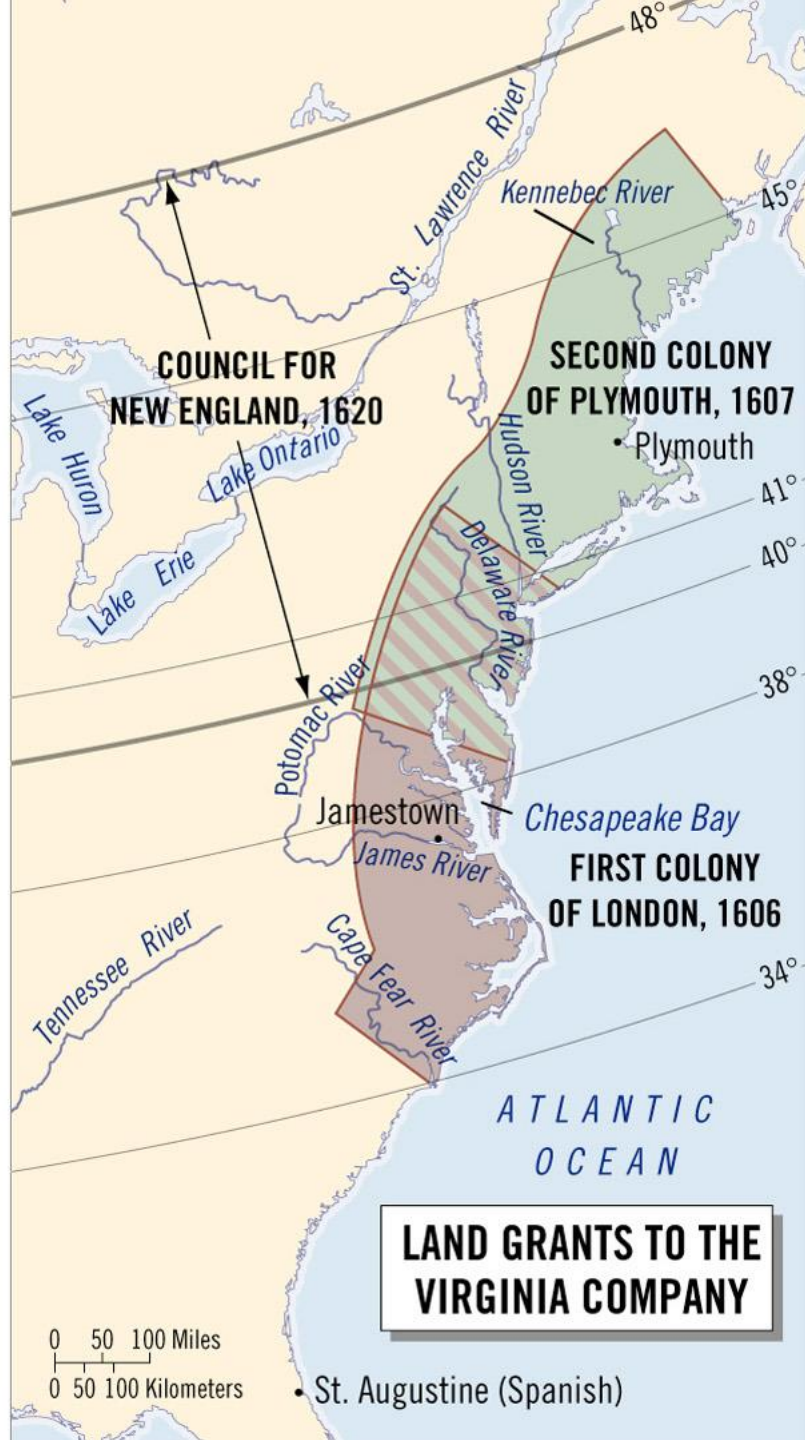
Puritans

Separatists

Virginia Company

Jamestown (1607)

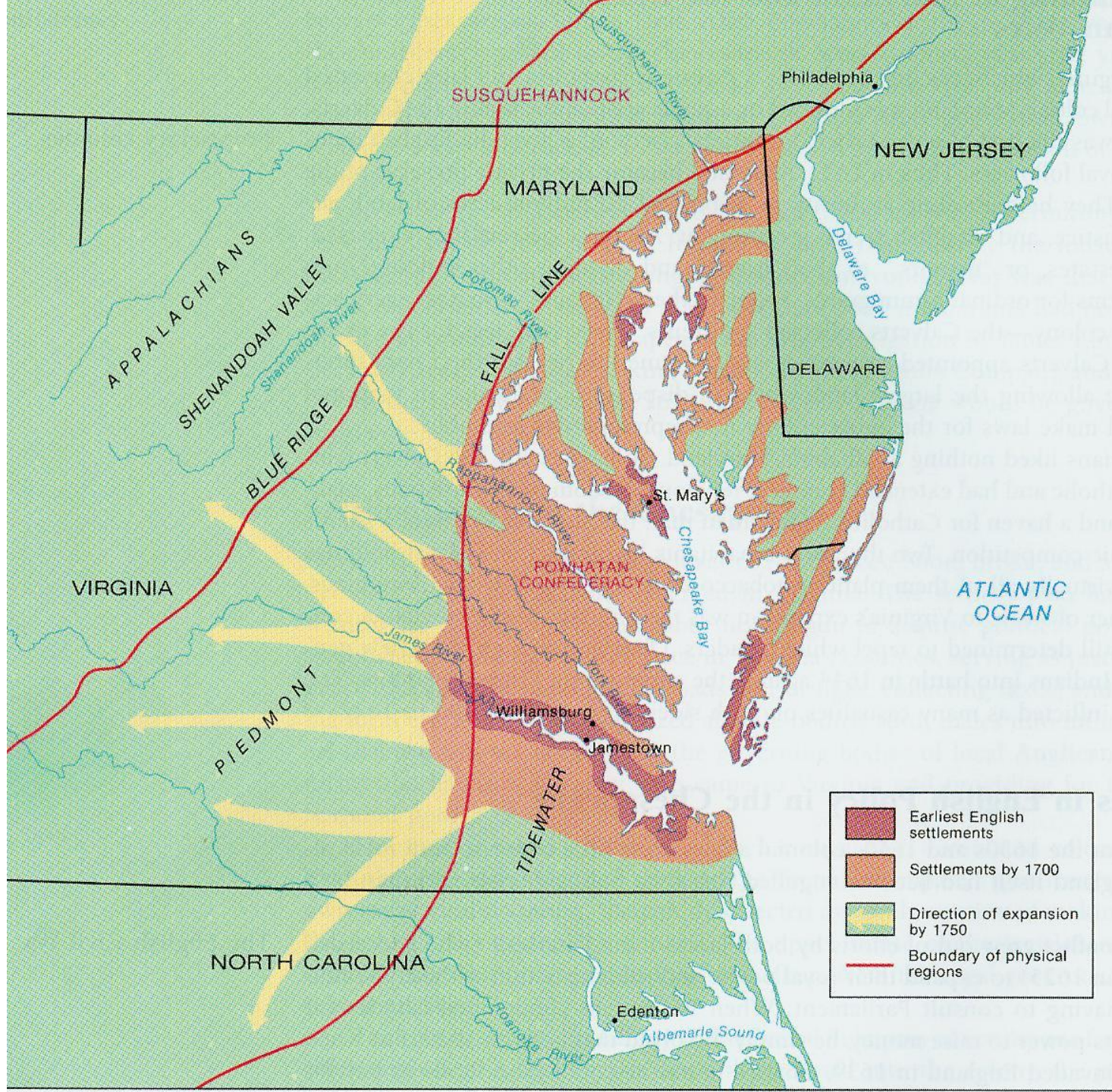
Captain John Smith



LAND GRANTS TO THE VIRGINIA COMPANY

MAP 9

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Jamestown was founded at the water's edge.



The fortified wall around Jamestown shows their concern for defense against the Spanish and Powhatan Confederacy





STATEHOUSE SITE

THE JAMES RIVER

FORT EXCAVATIONS

Captain John Smith boasted that in 1608 he intimidated Opechancanough with his pistol to disarm the Indians and obtain their corn. Decades later the Native Americans launched attacks on the Jamestown colony.





*These are the Lines that shew thy Face; but those
That shew thy Grace and Glory, brighter bee:
Thy Faire-Discoveries and Rowle-Overthrowes
Of Salvages, much Civillized by thee
Best shew thy Spirit; and to it Glory Wyn;
So, thou art Braſse without, but Golde within.*

Captain John Smith, "Admiral" of New England.

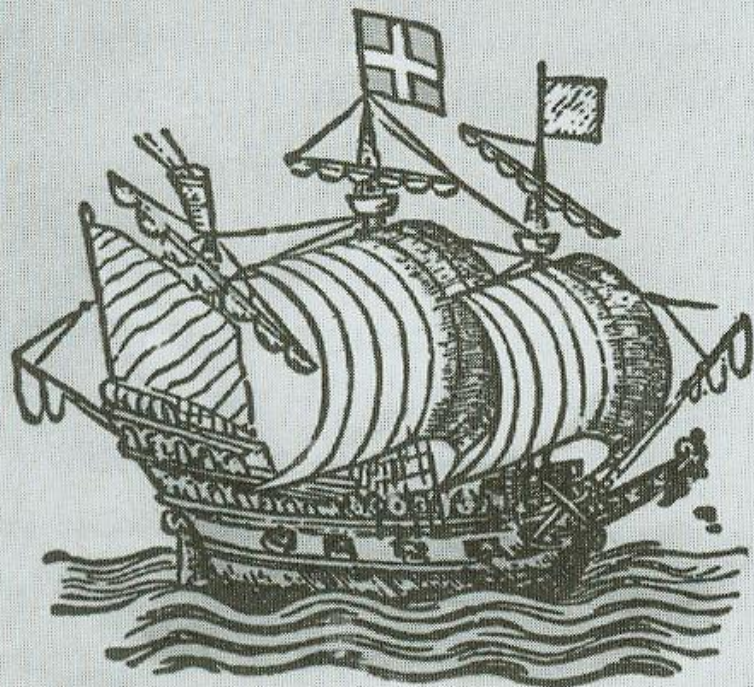


Dutch engraver Theodor de Bry depicts colonists hunting and fishing in Virginia. Promotional images such as this emphasized the abundance of the New World and suggest that colonists could live familiar lives there.

NOVA BRITANNIA,
OFFERING MOST

Excellent fruites by Planting in
VIRGINIA.

Exciting all such as be well affected
to further the same.



LONDON

Printed for SAMUEL MACHAM, and are to be sold at
his Shop in Pauls Church-yard, at the
Signe of the Bul-head.

1609.

English pamphlet promoting colonization in 1609.

“headrights”

indentured servants

P O S T S C

To the SOUTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE, 1



TO BE SOLD, on board
 the *George-Town Galley*, *Thomas*
Croftwaite Master, lying at *Frank-*
land's Wharff, sundry *English*
SERVANTS, Men and Women,
 well recommended, amongst whom are Trades-
 men, Husbandmen, &c. indented for *Four Years*.
 Likewise sundry *English* Provisions, and a parcel
 of new iron-bound fizable Water-Casks, handy
 for the *West-India Trade*; sundry old Sails, some
 small Carriage Guns, Pipes, Earthen Ware,
 Cheese, &c.

Whereas the Subscriber intends to depart this
 Province early in the next Spring, he desires all Persons indebted
 to him, or the Hon. *Benjamin Whitaker*, Esq; to discharge, or,
 at least, settle their respective Debts to his Satisfaction, on or be-
 fore the first Day of *January* next: And those who have any
 Demands on the Subscriber or the said Mr. *Whitaker*, are request-
 ed to bring them in, that they may be satisfied by

WILLIAM GEORGE FREEMAN.

Impo
the Loyd
program
clubs,
coes,
flannel,
blankets
hollandy
tons,
a good a
jocky cap
linens,
buckaha
arrach;
cines,
nails,
—sod in
powder,
seves,
dice,
—)
salt petr
best unt
and sun
house,
And

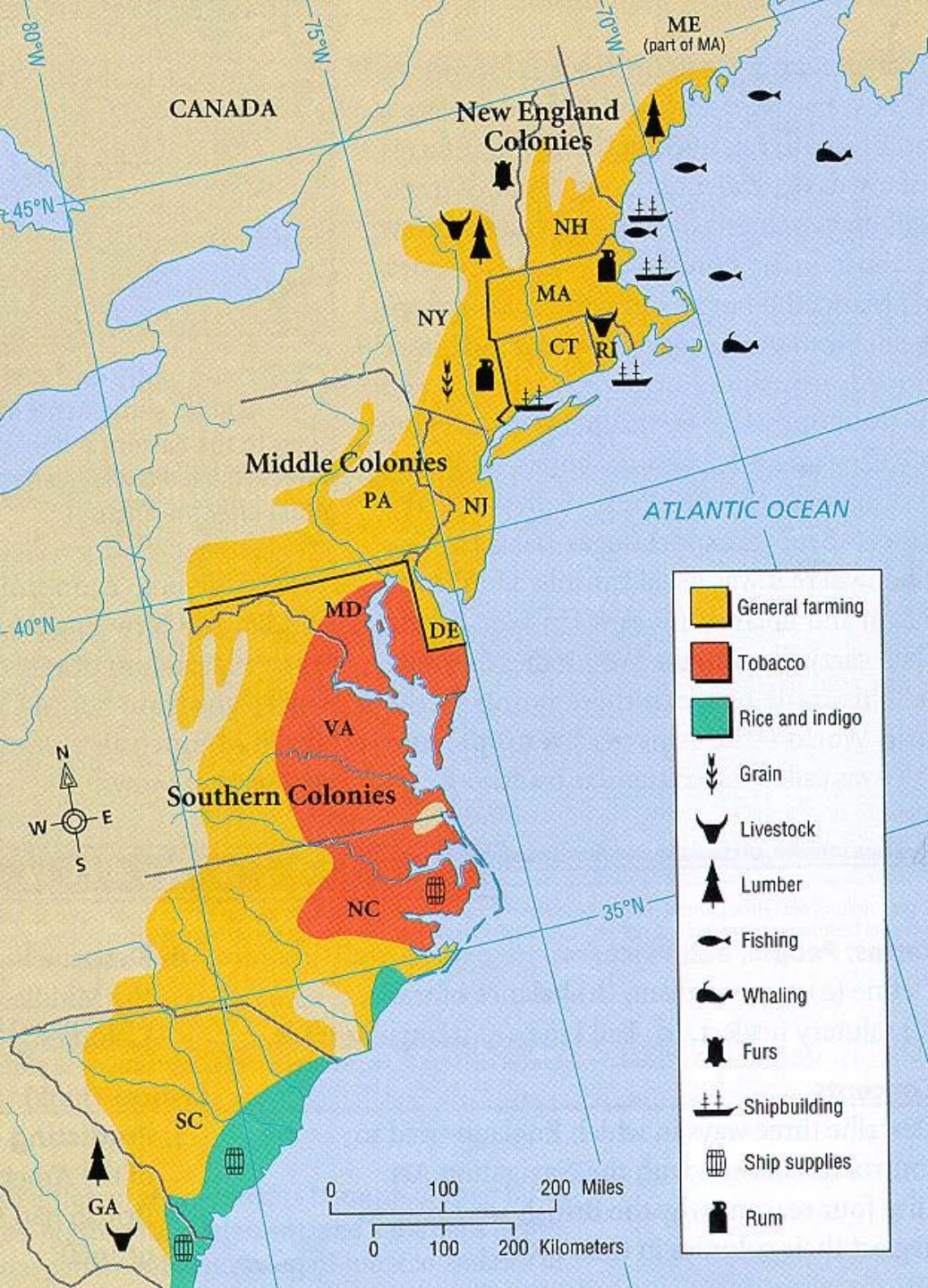
This newspaper of Charles Town ran this advertisement in November 1749 to announce the arrival of English "indentures"

John Rolfe

House of Burgesses



18th-century label for Virginia tobacco depicts an Indian smoker on the right and an African slave on the left.



The Economic Activities of the Thirteen Colonies

Chesapeake region





A tobacco plant, drawn by an unknown artist in the 16th century.



Modern photograph of tobacco.



Modern photograph of a tobacco field.



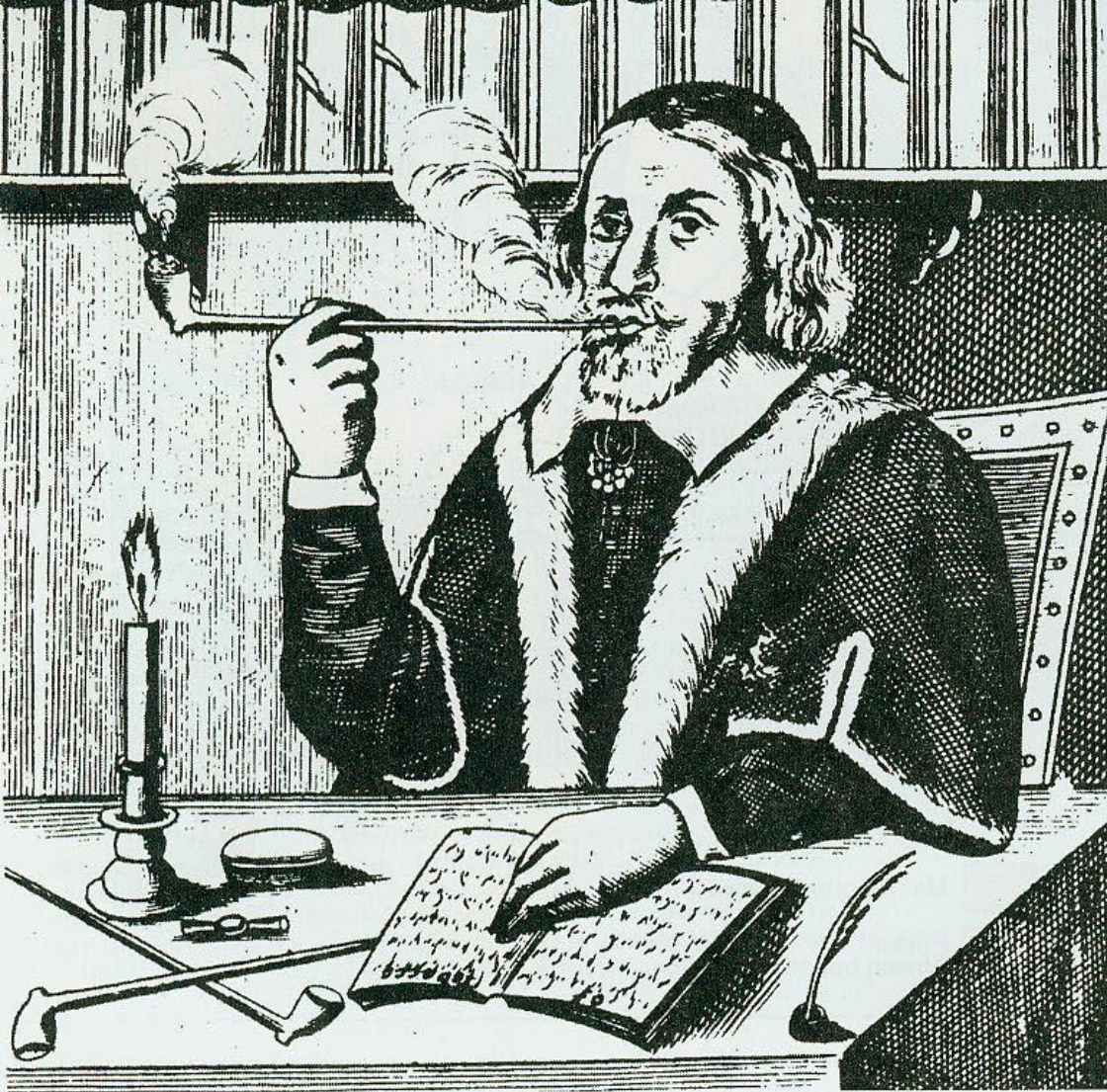
*1. La Presse
2. Le Mulet
3. Le Mulet
4. Le Mulet
5. Le Mulet
6. Le Mulet
7. Le Mulet
8. Le Mulet
9. Le Mulet
10. Le Mulet
11. Le Mulet
12. Le Mulet
13. Le Mulet
14. Le Mulet
15. Le Mulet
16. Le Mulet
17. Le Mulet
18. Le Mulet*

MENAGERIE

Earliest known illustration of a tobacco factory (c.1670)



Processing tobacco was labor intensive. Here, scantily clad slaves and female indentured servants work the crop after it has been harvested.



PANACEA;
OR
The Universal Medicine,
BEING
A DISCOVERY
of the
Wonderfull Vertues
OF
Tobacco
Taken in a Pipe,
WITH
Its Operation and Use both in
Physick and *Chyrurgery*.

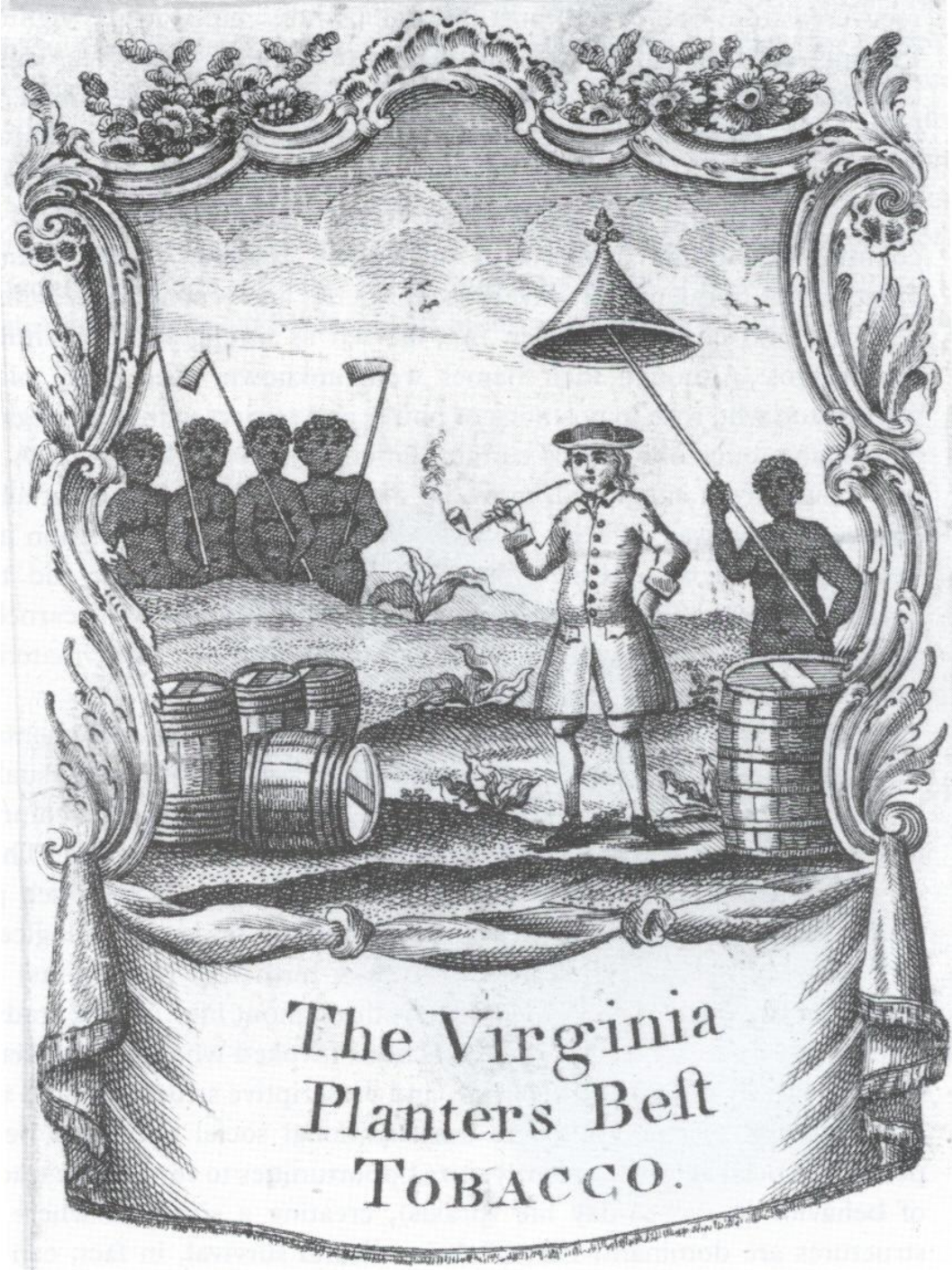
By D^r EVERARD, &c.

LONDON,
Printed for *Simon Miller* at the Star in *S^t Pauls*
Church-yard, near the West-end, 1659.

Tobacco companies advertised their products. This 1659 advertisement lauds tobacco as a medical “panacea.”



Englishmen smoking tobacco. European demand for tobacco enriched Virginia planters, British merchants and the English government, and spurred an ever-increasing demand for field labor.



The Virginia
Planters Best
TOBACCO.

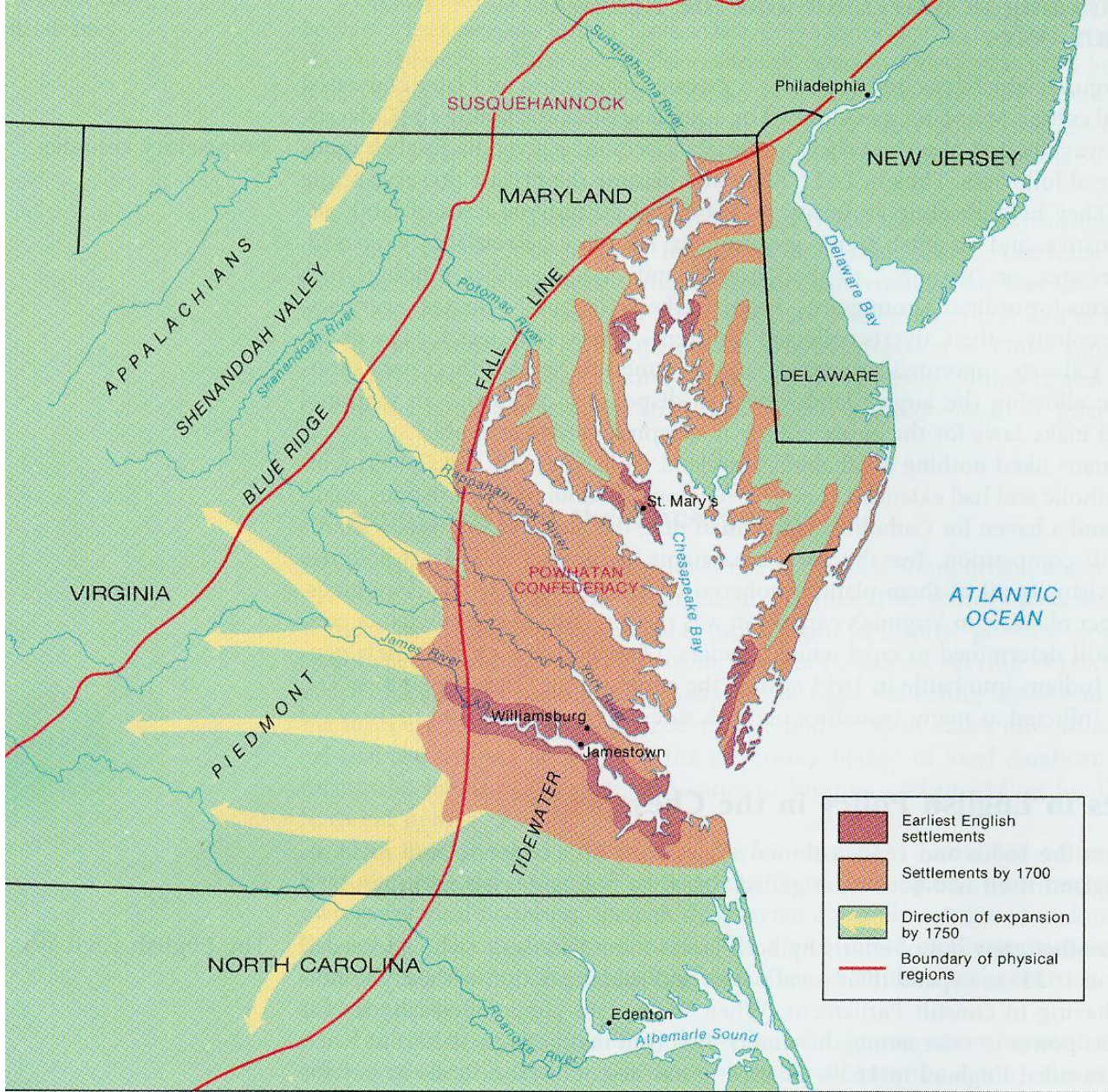


Detail of a 1768 map of Virginia and Maryland illustrates a tobacco wharf. A planter negotiates with a merchant or sea captain, while slaves go about their work.



Tobacco label of about 1730. Note the Virginia planter smokes a pipe while a slave tends tobacco and another moved a cask (to ship tobacco).





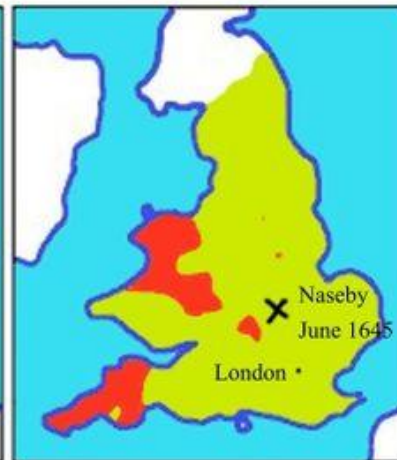
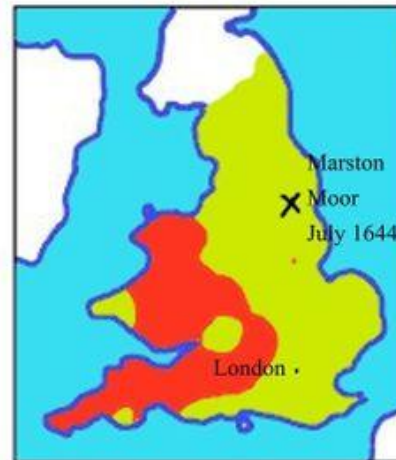
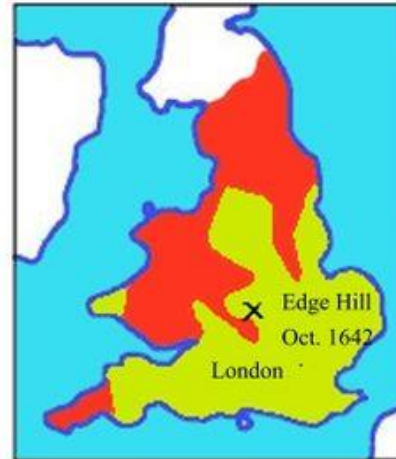
JOURNALS
of the
HOUSE OF BURGESSES
of Virginia
1761--1765









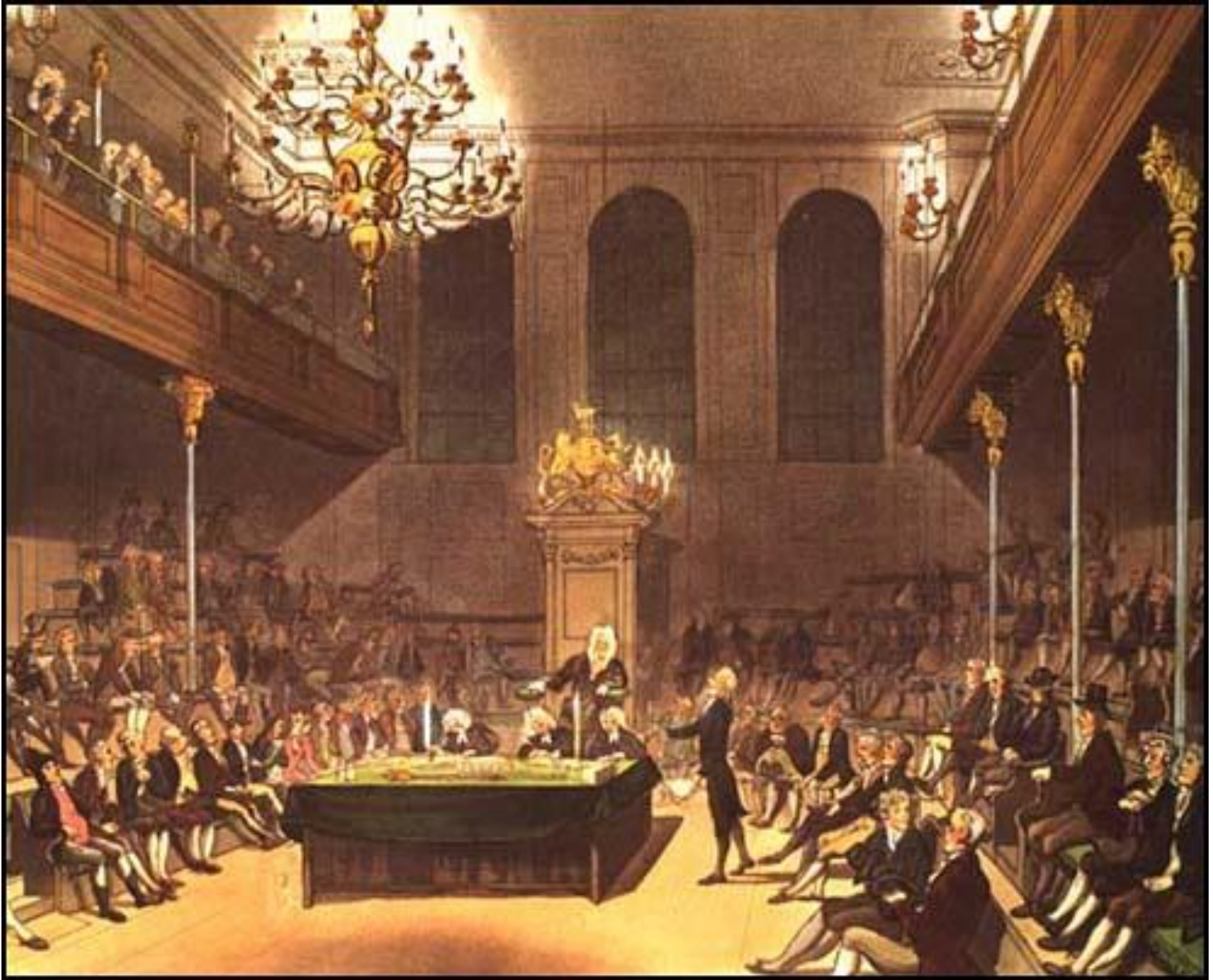


Royalists

Parliamentarians





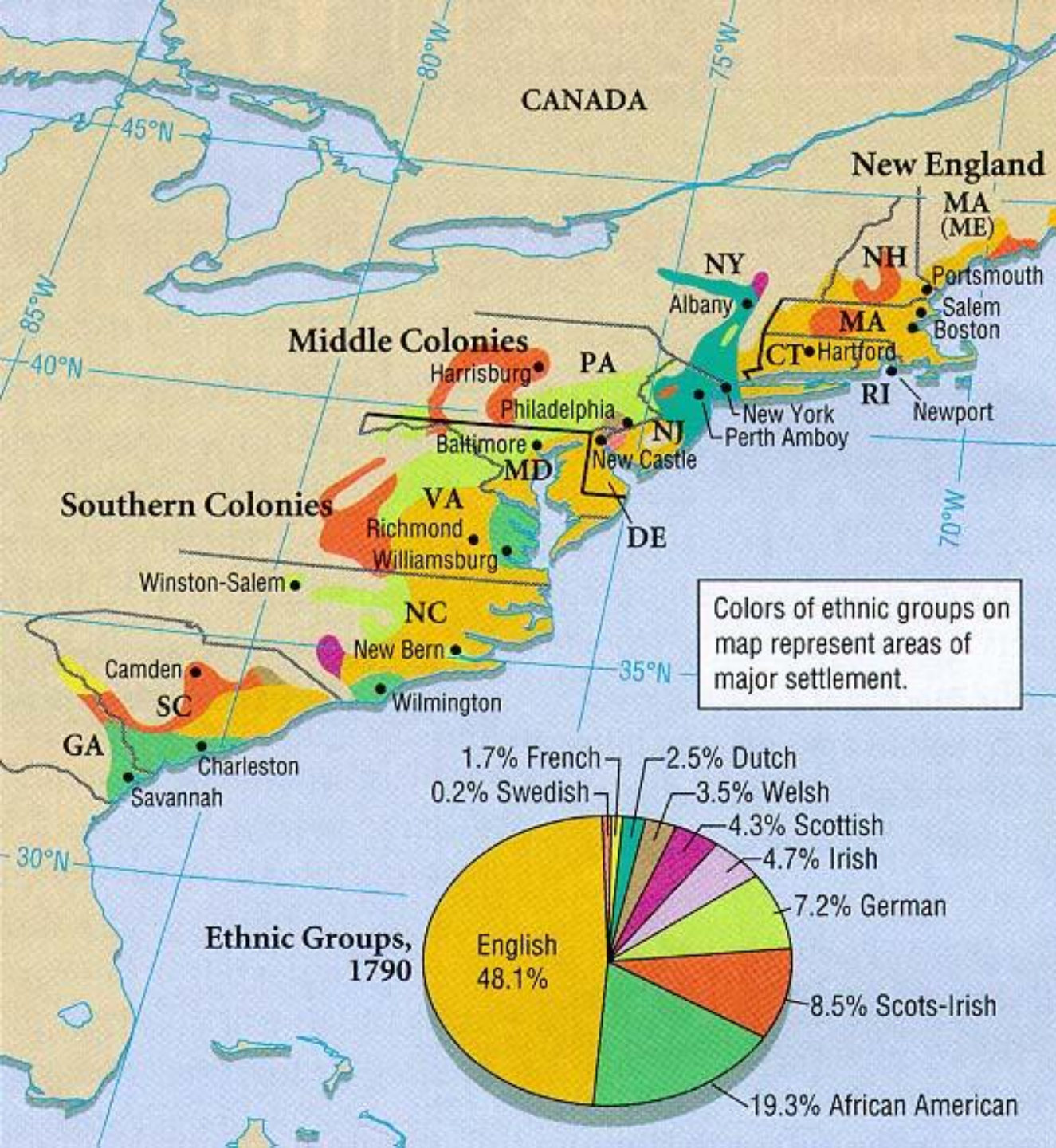


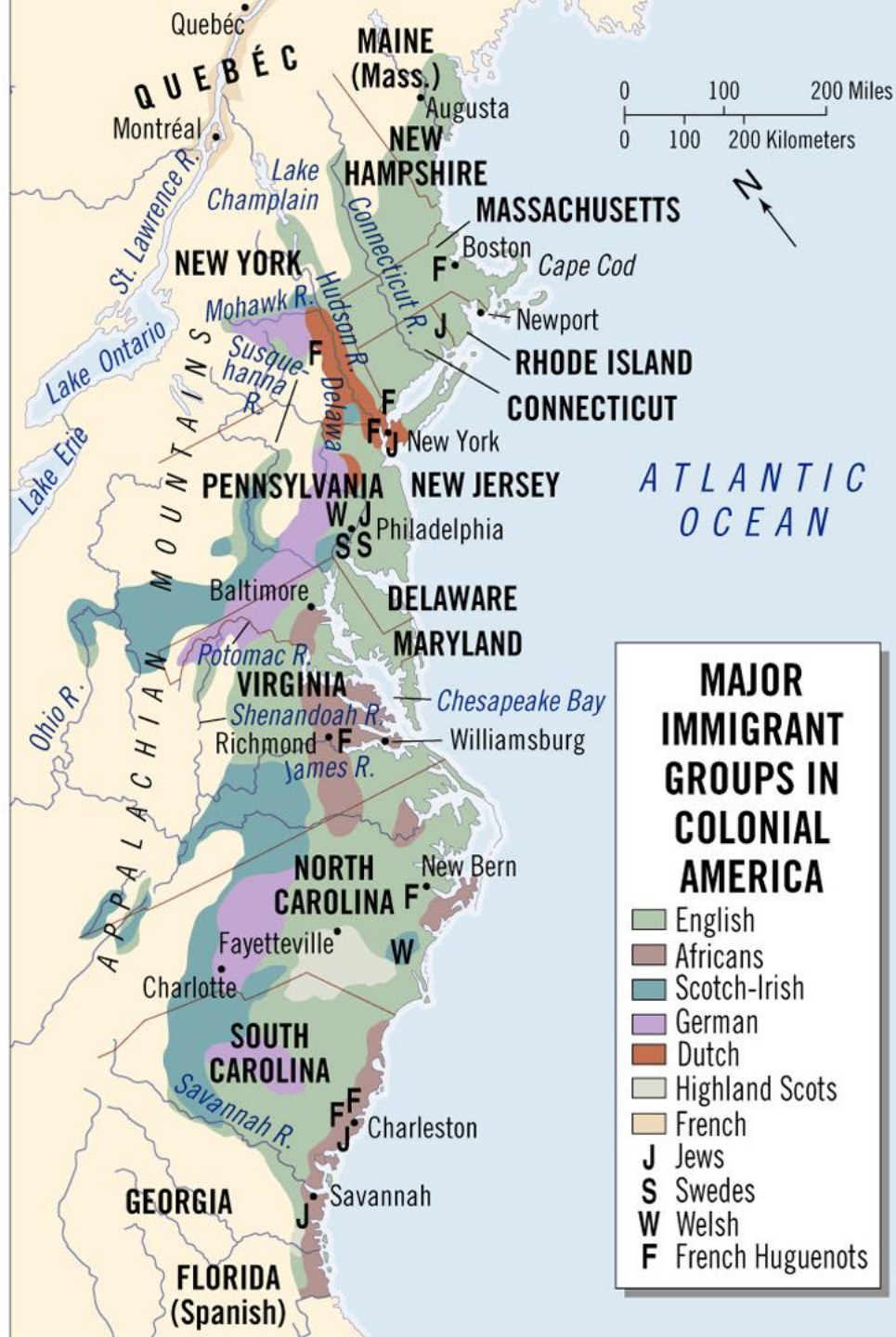


NORTH AMERICA, 1713

- England
- France
- Spain

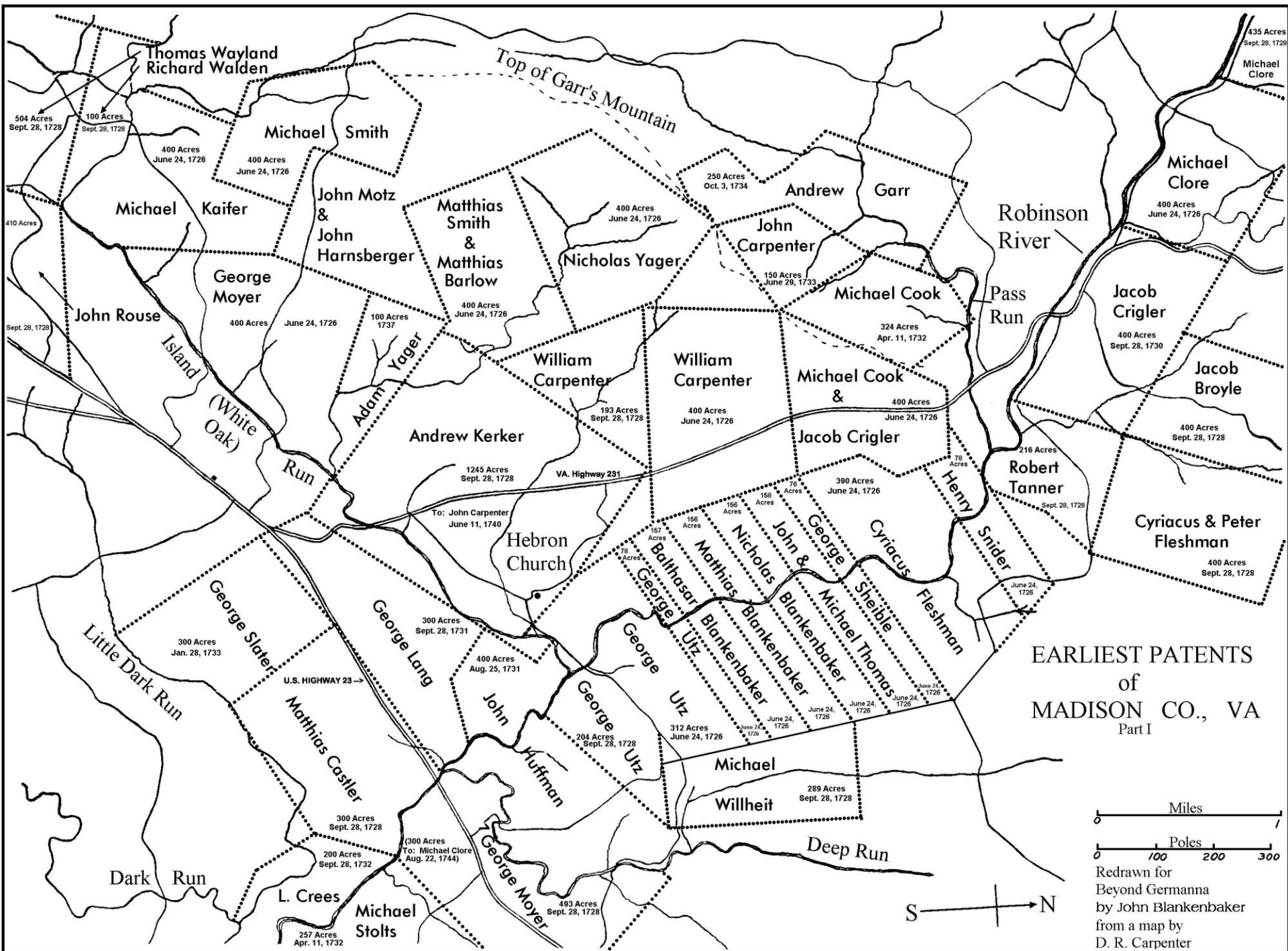
0 500 1000 Miles
 0 500 1000 Kilometers





MAP 18

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Thomas Wayland
Richard Walden

Top of Garr's Mountain

435 Acres
Sept. 28, 1728
Michael Clore

Michael Smith

Michael Clore

400 Acres
June 24, 1726

Michael Kaifer

John Motz
&
John Harnsberger

Andrew Garr

Robinson
River

Matthias
Smith
&
Matthias
Barlow

Nicholas Yager

John
Carpenter

Pass
Run

Jacob
Crigler

Jacob
Broyle

George
Moyer

400 Acres
June 24, 1726

Adam
Yager

William
Carpenter

William
Carpenter

Michael Cook
&
400 Acres
June 24, 1726

400 Acres
Sept. 28, 1730

John Rouse

Island (White
Oak)
Run

100 Acres
1737

Andrew Kerker

193 Acres
Sept. 28, 1728

400 Acres
June 24, 1726

Jacob Crigler

Robert
Tanner

Cyriacus & Peter
Fleshman

1245 Acres
Sept. 28, 1728

VA. Highway 231

To: John Carpenter
June 11, 1740

Hebron
Church

156 Acres

156 Acres

156 Acres

156 Acres

156 Acres

156 Acres

156 Acres

156 Acres

156 Acres

Little Dark Run

George Slater

300 Acres
Jan. 28, 1733

George Lang

300 Acres
Sept. 28, 1731

John
Huffman

George
Utz

George
Utz

George
Utz

George
Utz

George
Utz

George
Utz

George
Utz

George
Utz

George
Utz

George
Utz

U.S. HIGHWAY 28 →

Matthias Castler

300 Acres
Sept. 28, 1728

200 Acres
Sept. 28, 1732

(300 Acres
To: Michael Clore
Aug. 22, 1744)

John
Huffman

George
Utz

204 Acres
Sept. 28, 1728

Michael
Willheit

Deep Run

Dark Run

L. Crees

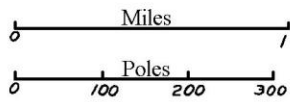
Michael
Stolts

George Moyer

493 Acres
Sept. 28, 1728

257 Acres
Apr. 11, 1732

EARLIEST PATENTS
of
MADISON CO., VA
Part I



Redrawn for
Beyond Germanna
by John Blankenbaker
from a map by
D. R. Carpenter









**EUROPEAN SETTLEMENTS
AND INDIAN TRIBES IN
EARLY AMERICA**

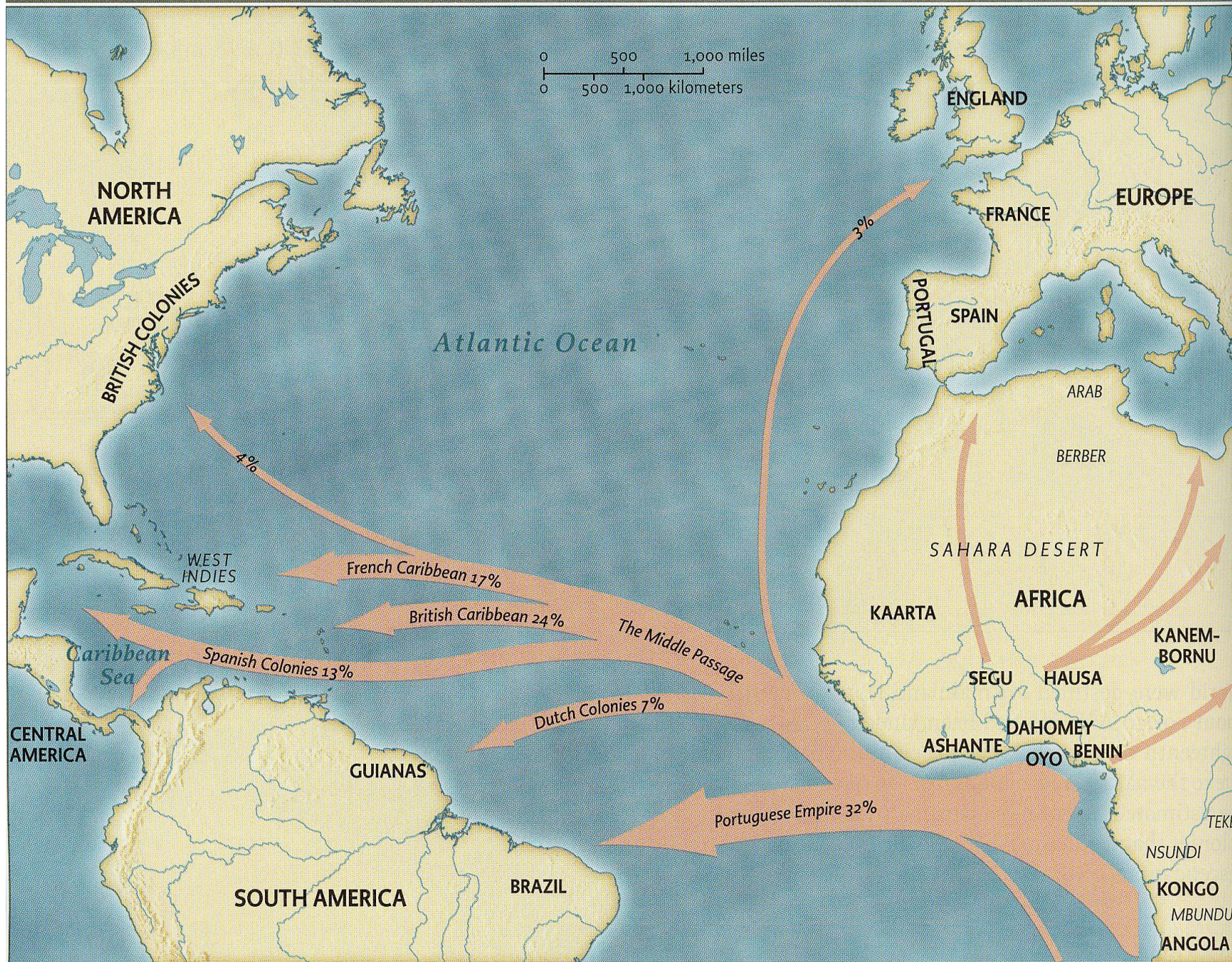


MAP 15

indentured servants v. slaves

THE SLAVE TRADE IN THE ATLANTIC WORLD, 1460-1770

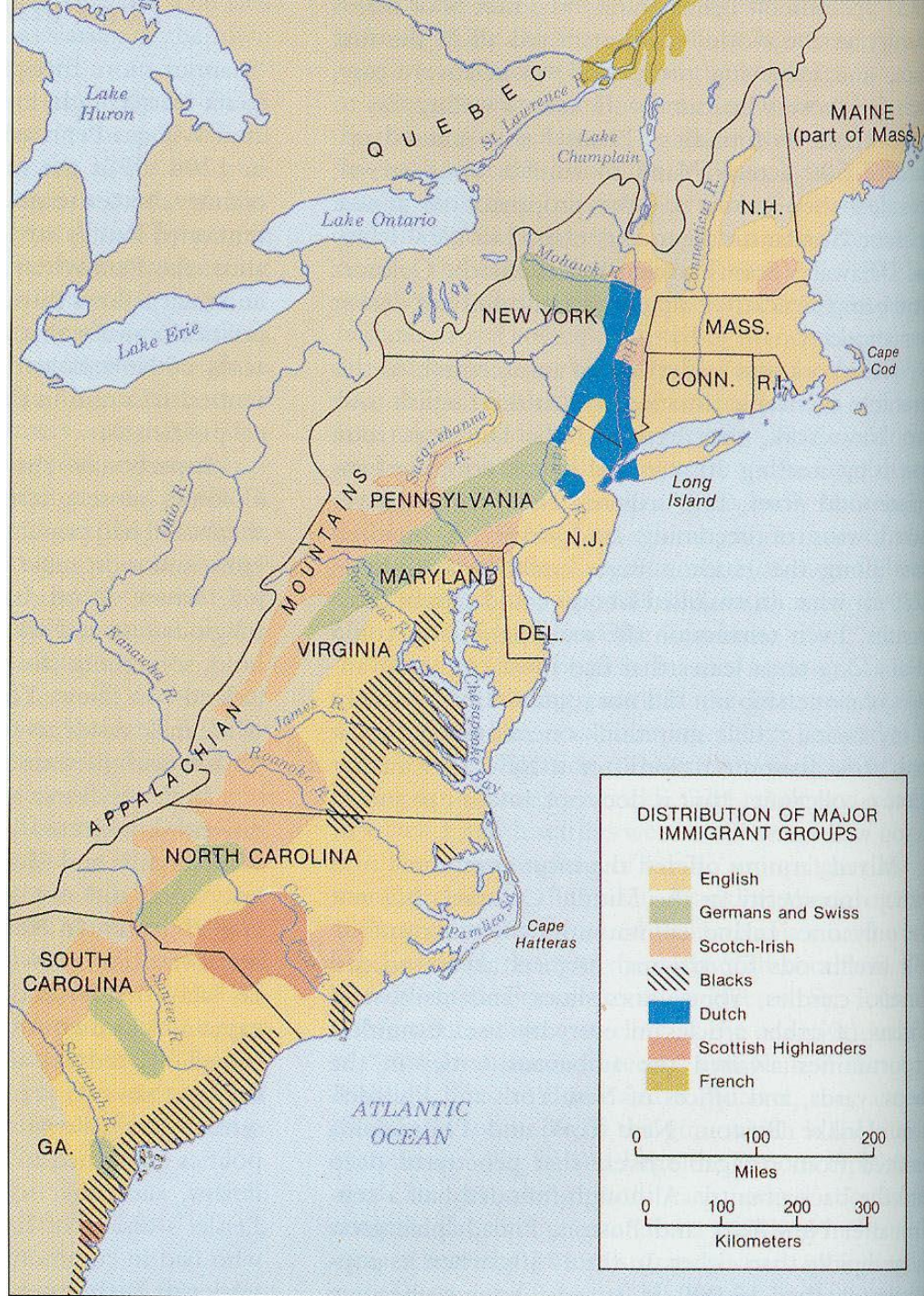
0 500 1,000 miles
0 500 1,000 kilometers

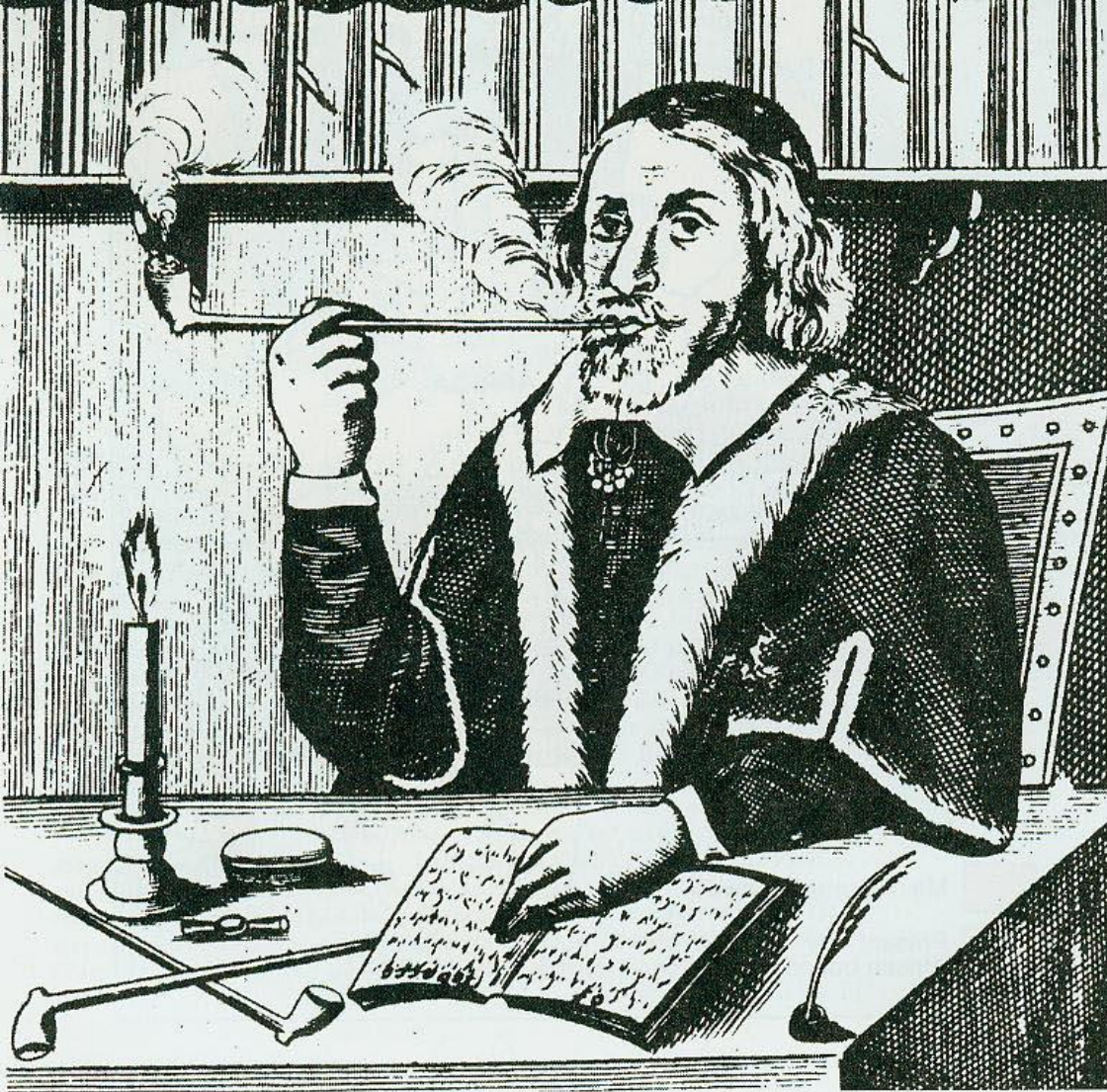


European Settlements in North America: The Atlantic Coast



Southern colonies





PANACEA;
OR
The Universal Medicine,
BEING
A DISCOVERY
of the
Wonderfull Vertues
OF
Tobacco
Taken in a Pipe,
WITH
Its Operation and Use both in
Physick and *Chyrurgery*.

By D^r *EVERARD*, &c.

LONDON,
Printed for *Simon Miller* at the Star in *S^t Pauls*
Church-yard, near the West-end, 1659.

Tobacco companies advertised their products. This 1659 advertisement lauds tobacco as a medical “panacea.”

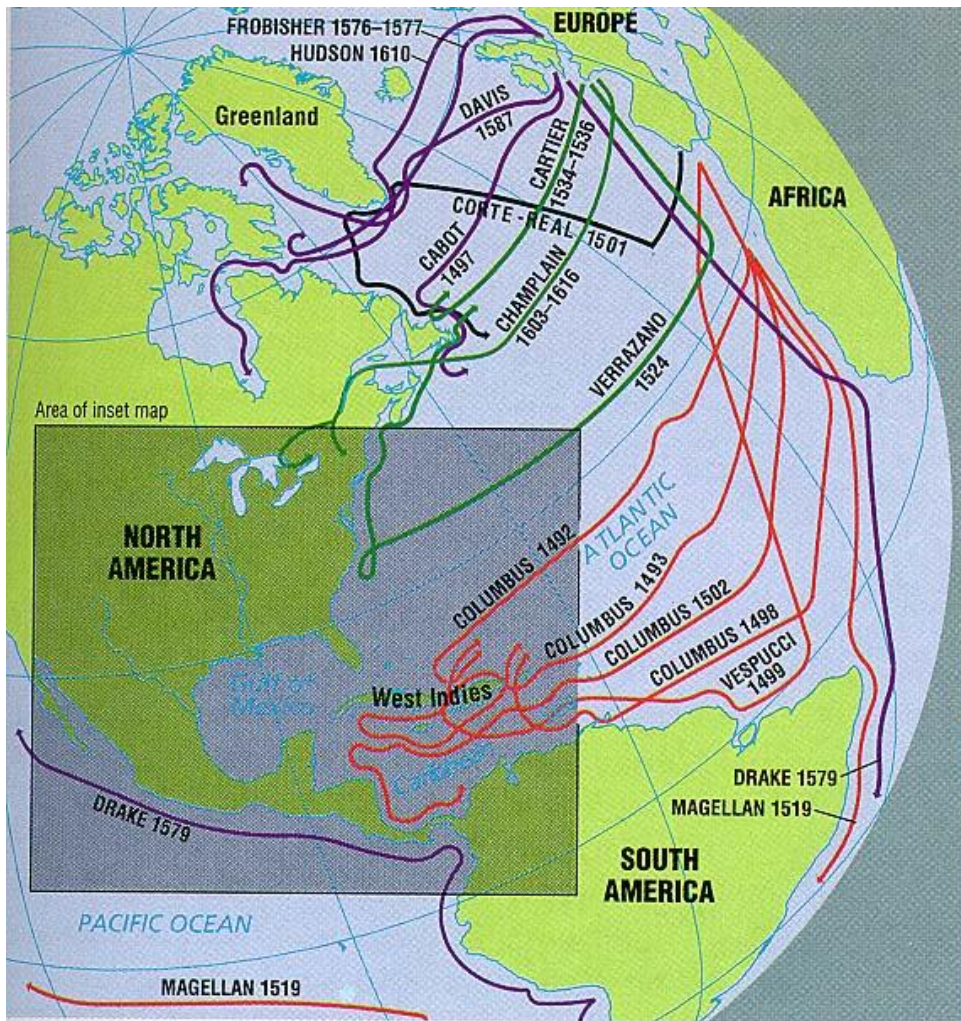
Never read History without having maps, and a chronological book, or tables lying by you, and constantly recurred to; without which, history is only a confused heap of facts.

Philip Dormer Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield, to his son, 5 February 1750

Martin Frobisher (1570s)

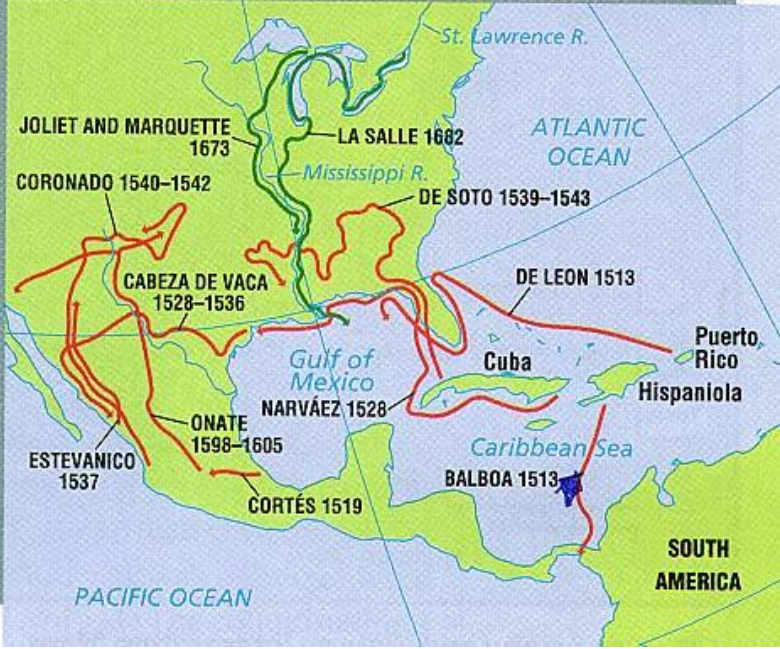
Humphrey Gilbert (1583)

Walter Raleigh (1587)

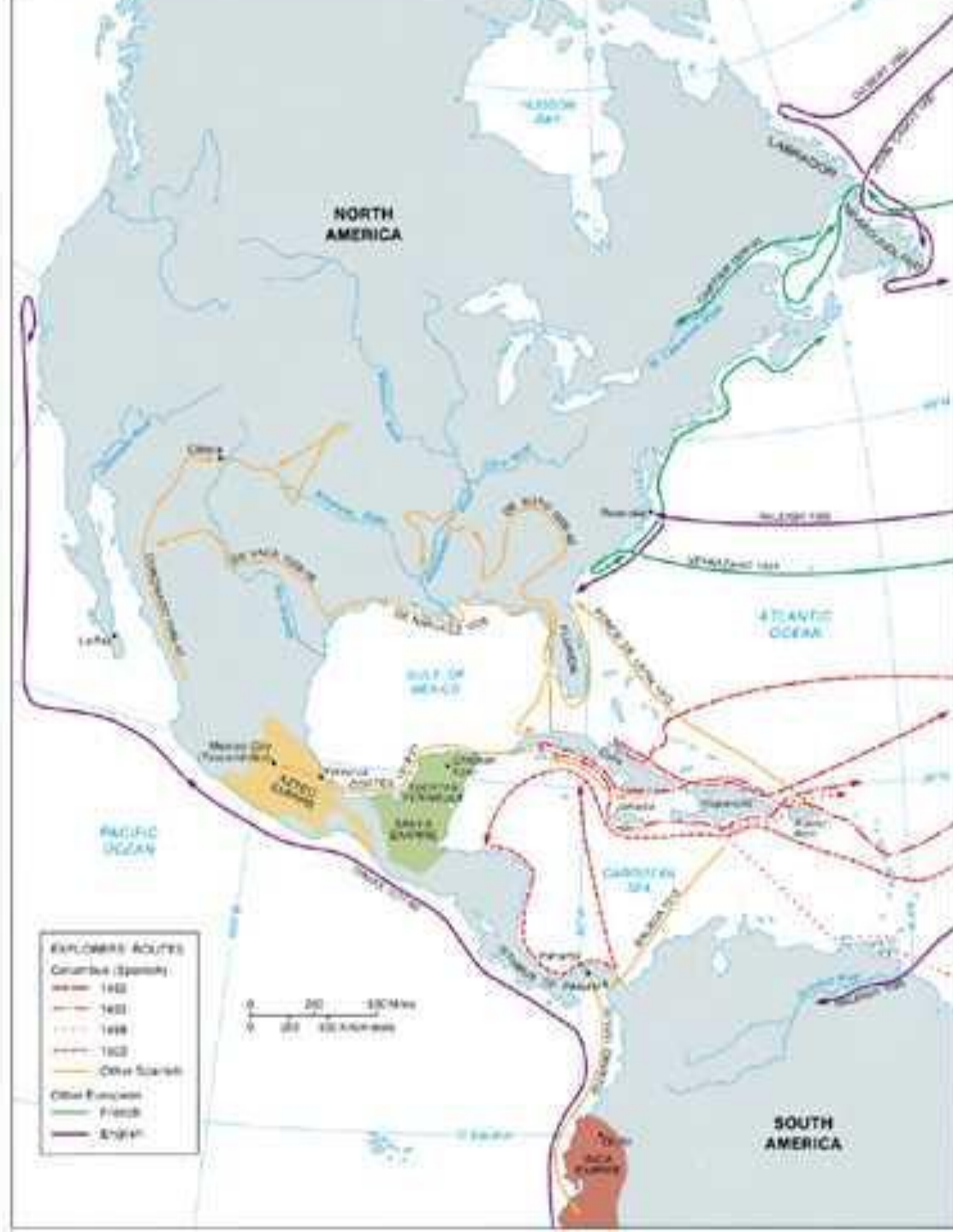


Exploration sponsored by:

- Spain
- Portugal
- England
- France



European Exploration of the Americas, 1492-1682



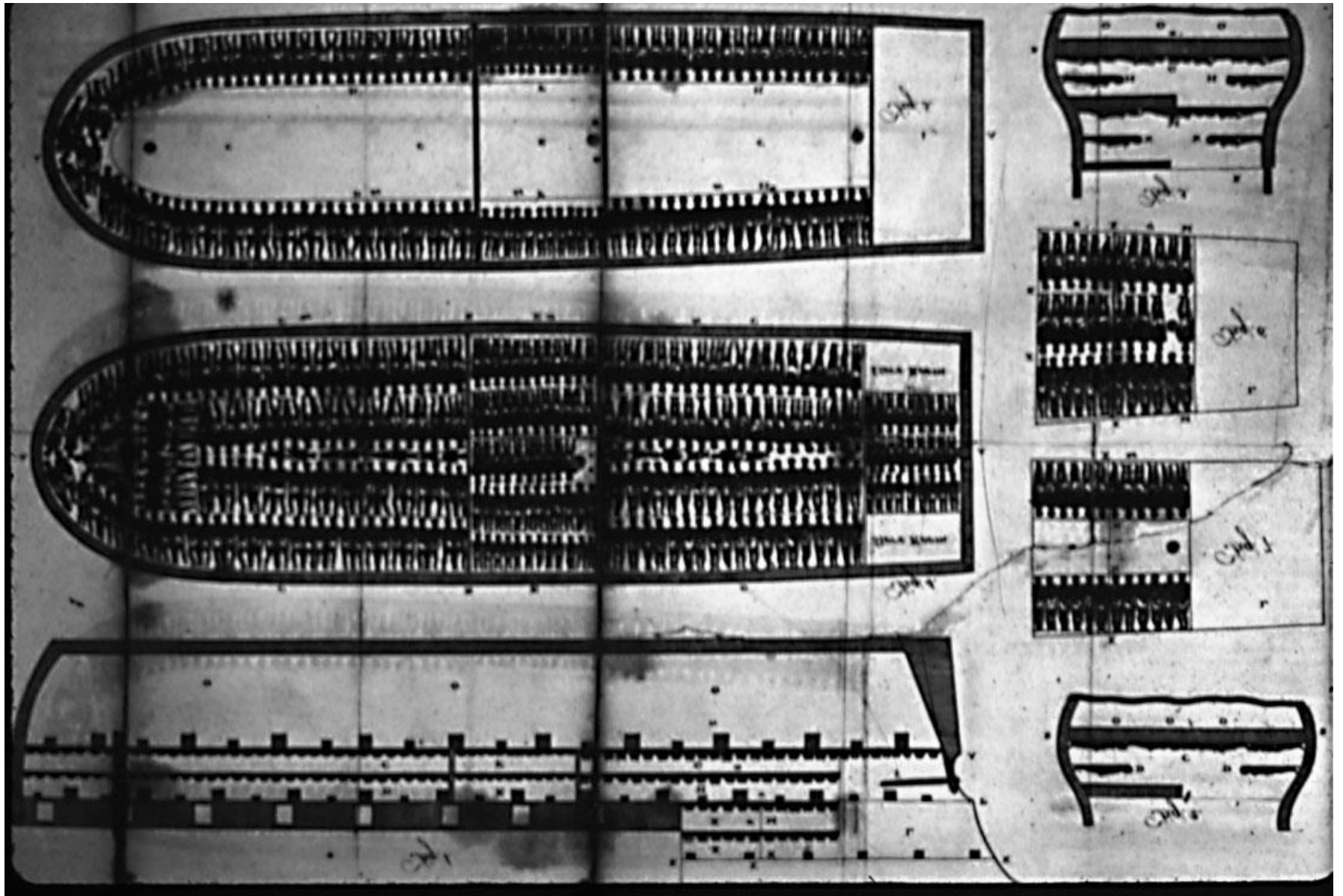
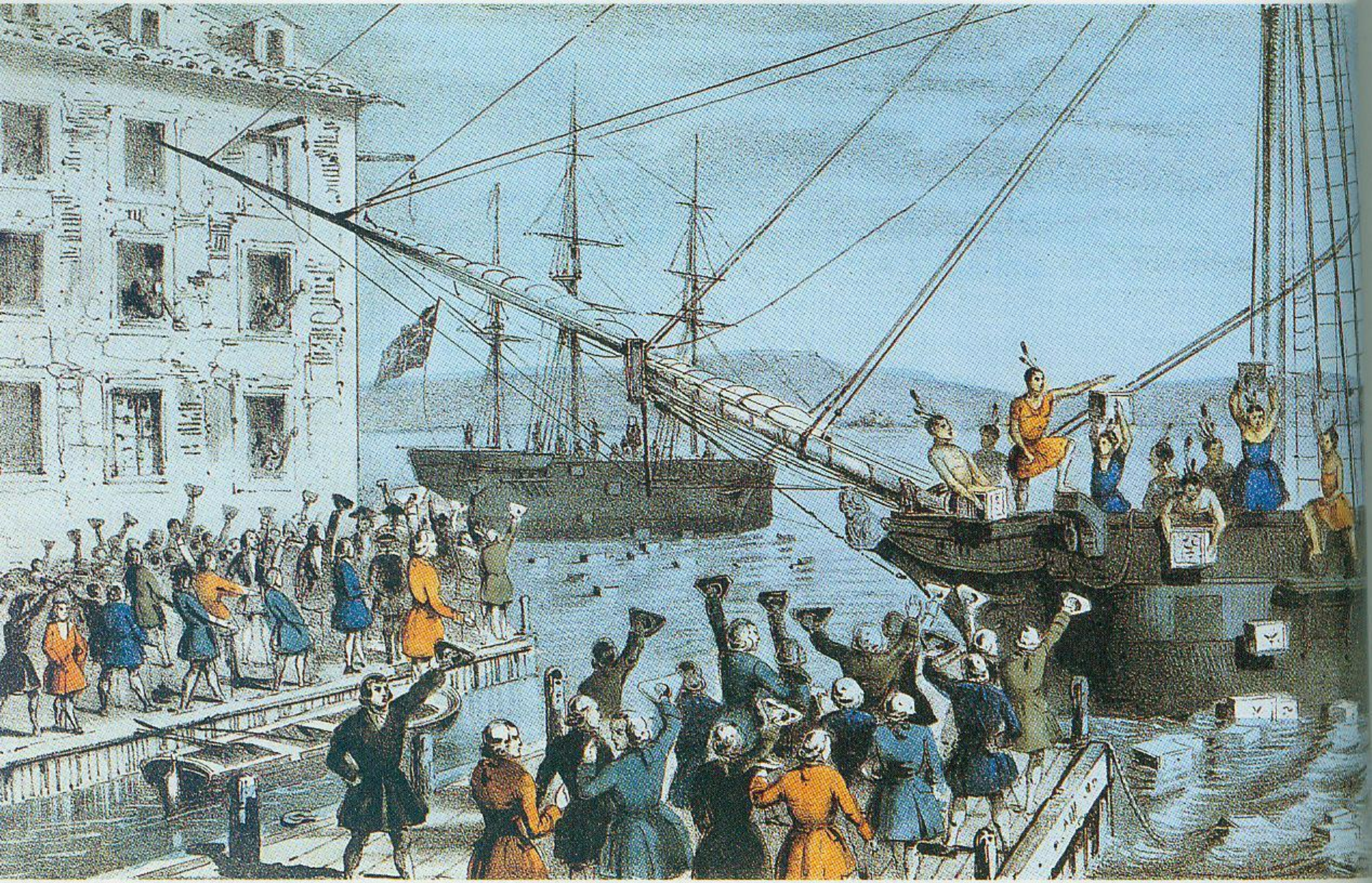
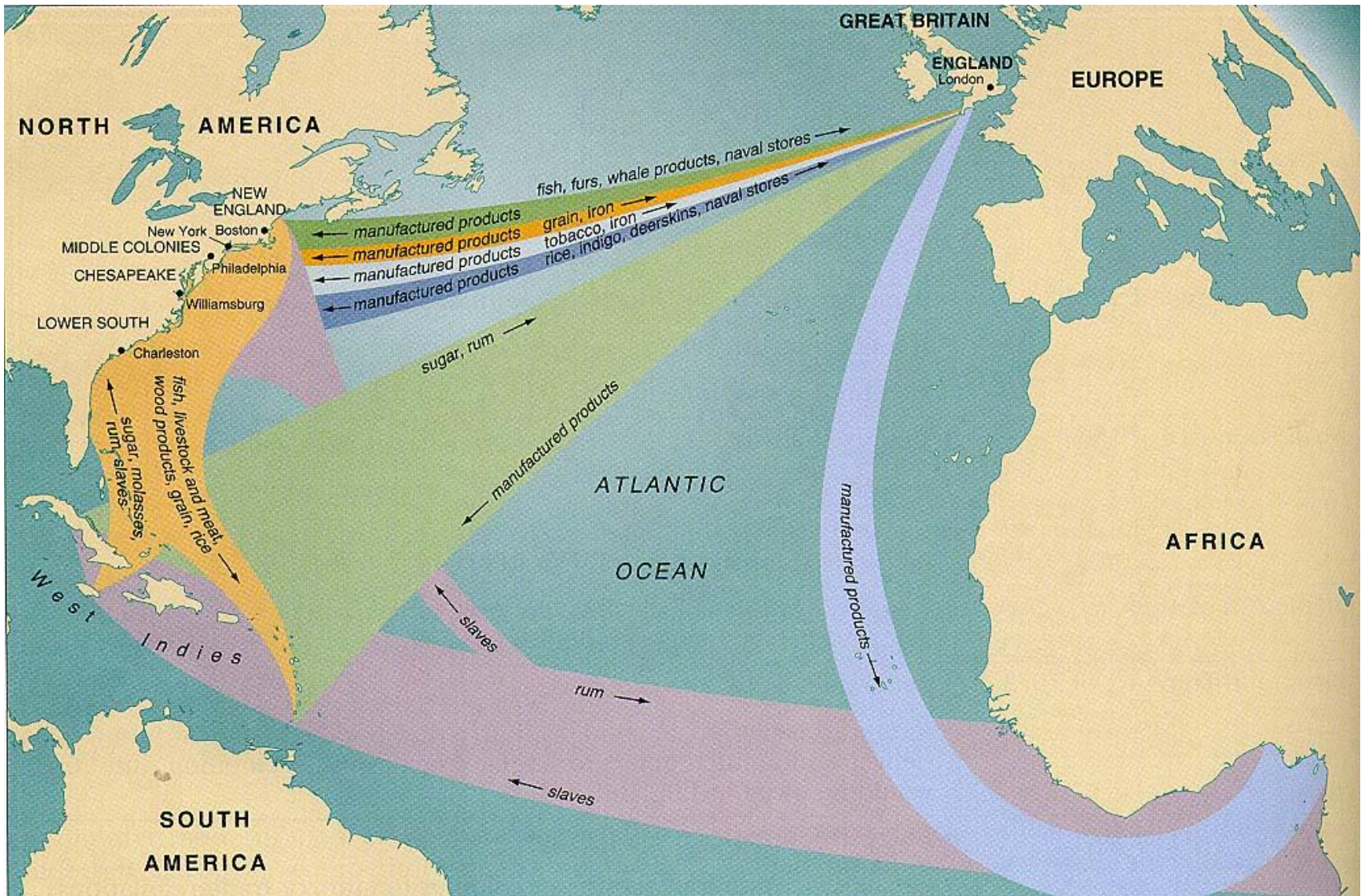


Diagram of a slave ship



A depiction of the Boston Tea Party. Notice the crowd cheering and the “Indians” throwing the tea chests into the harbor.



Anglo-American Transatlantic Commerce

Wool Act (1699)

Hat Act (1732)

Iron Act (1750)

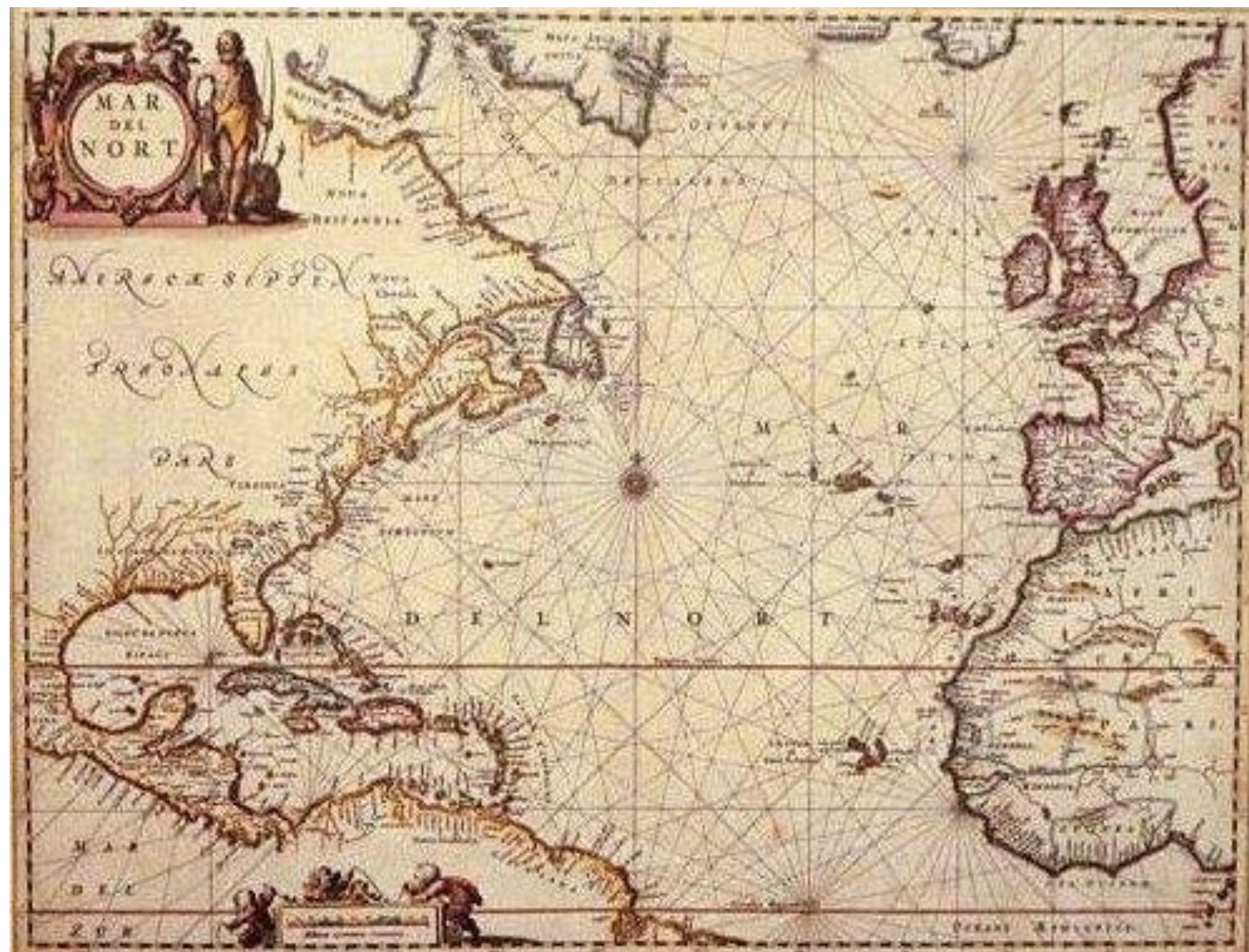
Robert Walpole

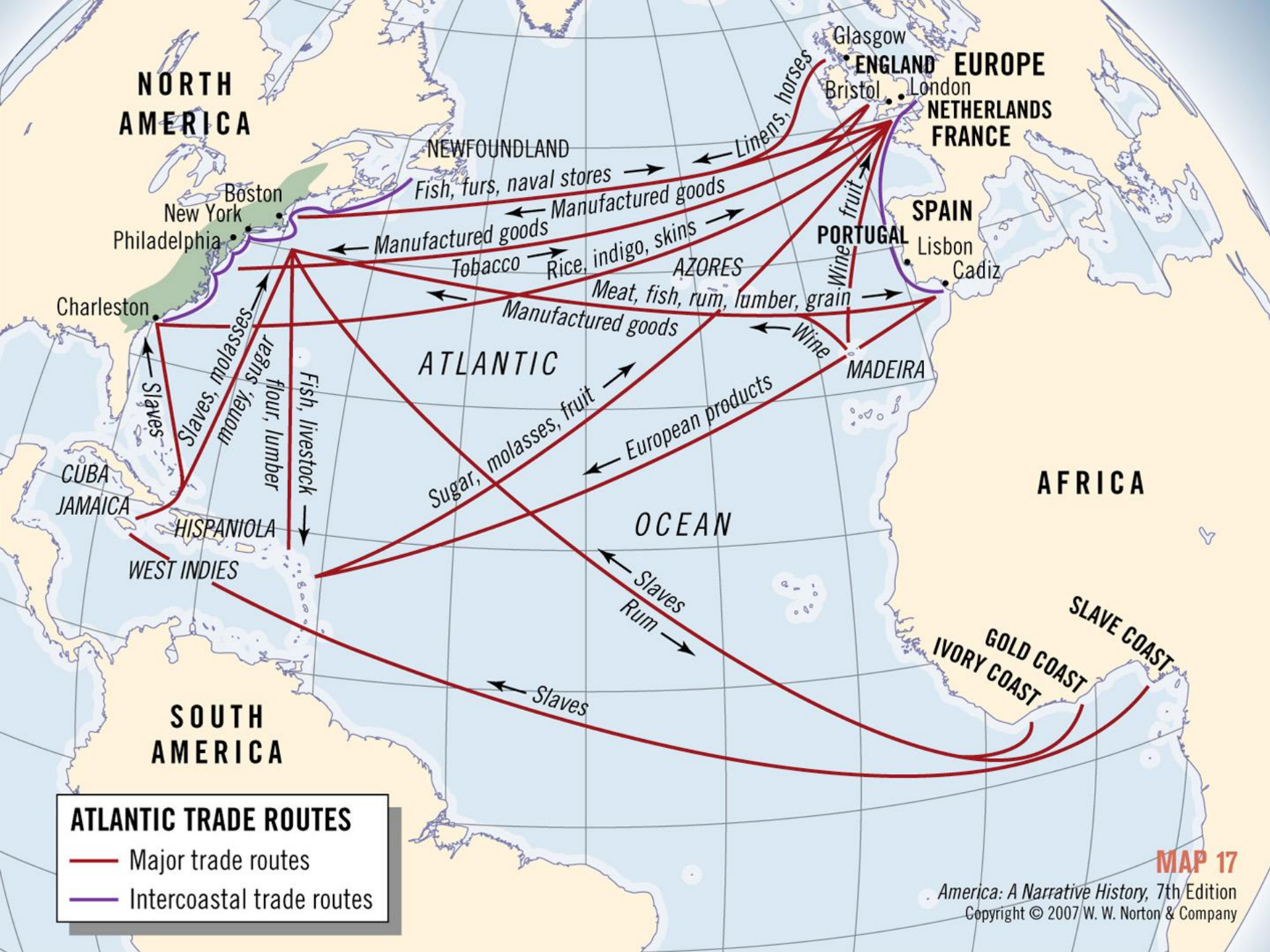
“salutary neglect”



Snirk's Early Plantagenets.







ATLANTIC TRADE ROUTES

- Major trade routes
- Intercoastal trade routes



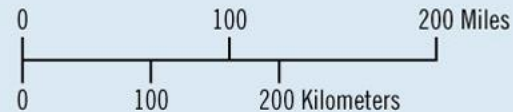
EARLY VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

- Original grant to Lord Baltimore
- Present-day boundary of Maryland

0 50 100 Miles
0 50 100 Kilometers

MAP 10

**EARLY
SETTLEMENTS
IN THE SOUTH**



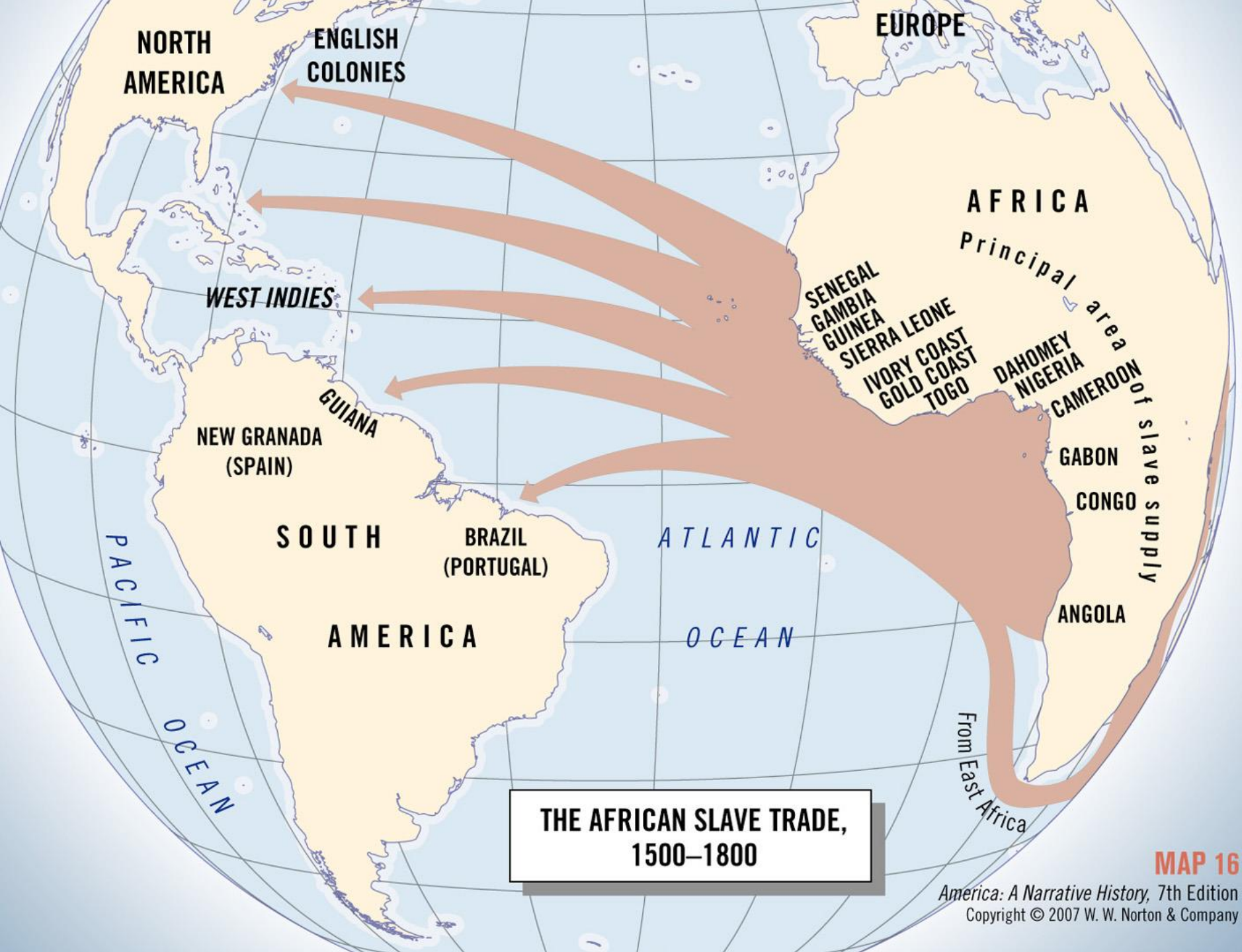
MAP 13

SOUTH CAROLINA Sea Islands

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WorldAtlas.Com

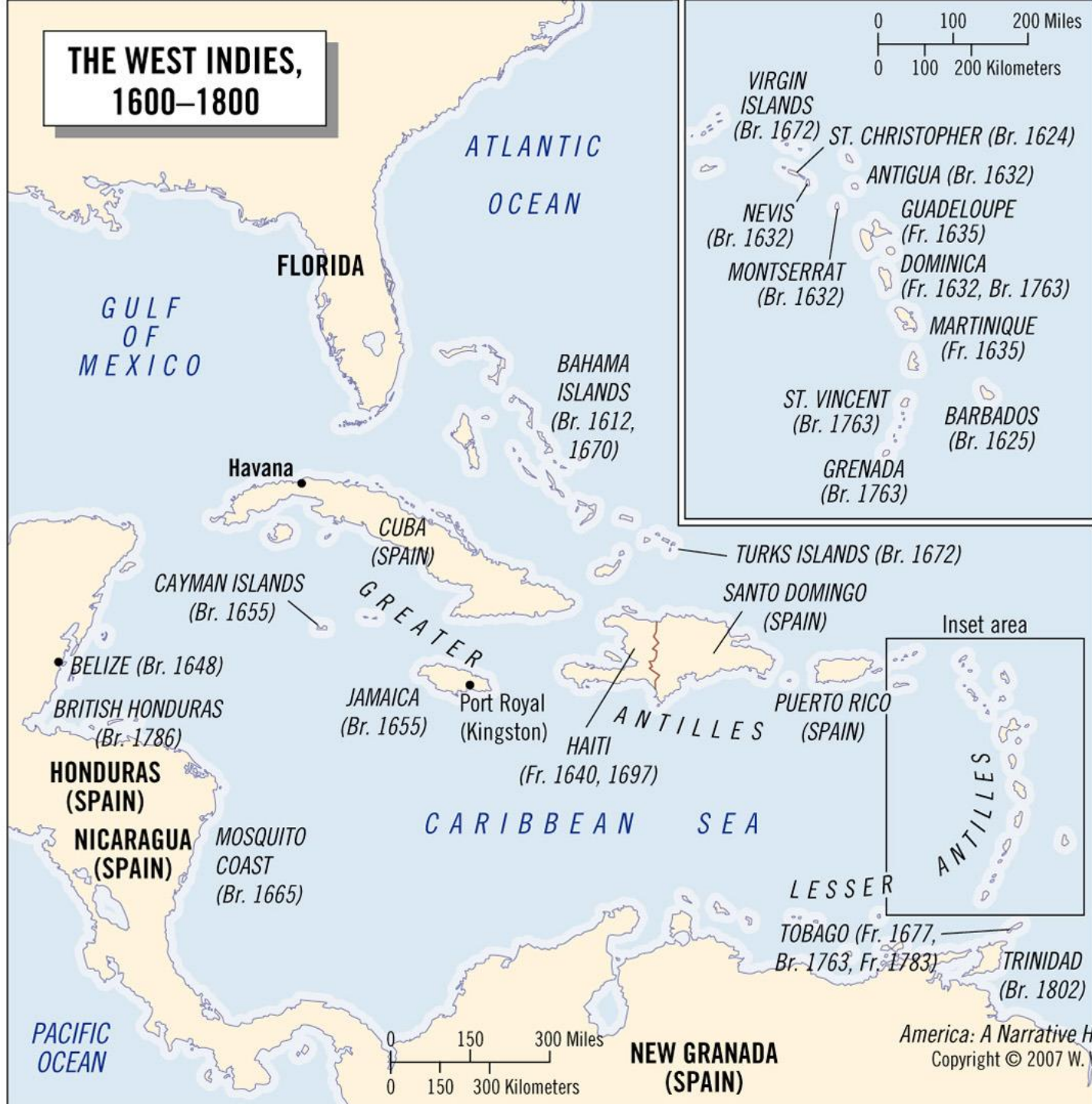


**THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE,
1500–1800**

MAP 16

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THE WEST INDIES, 1600-1800



MAP 12



— New Hampshire

New York

— Massachusetts

— Rhode Island

Pennsylvania

— Connecticut

— New Jersey

— Delaware

Virginia

— Maryland

North Carolina

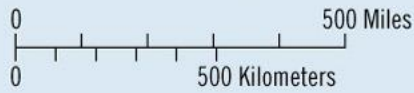
South Carolina

Georgia



THE FRENCH IN NORTH AMERICA

- English possessions
- French possessions
- Spanish possessions
- Disputed territory
- Marquette and Jolliet's route, 1673
- La Salle's route, 1682



MAP 19



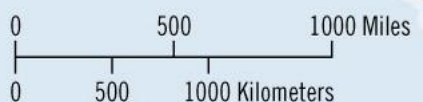
MAP 20

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NORTH AMERICA, 1763

- England
- Spain
- Proclamation line of 1763

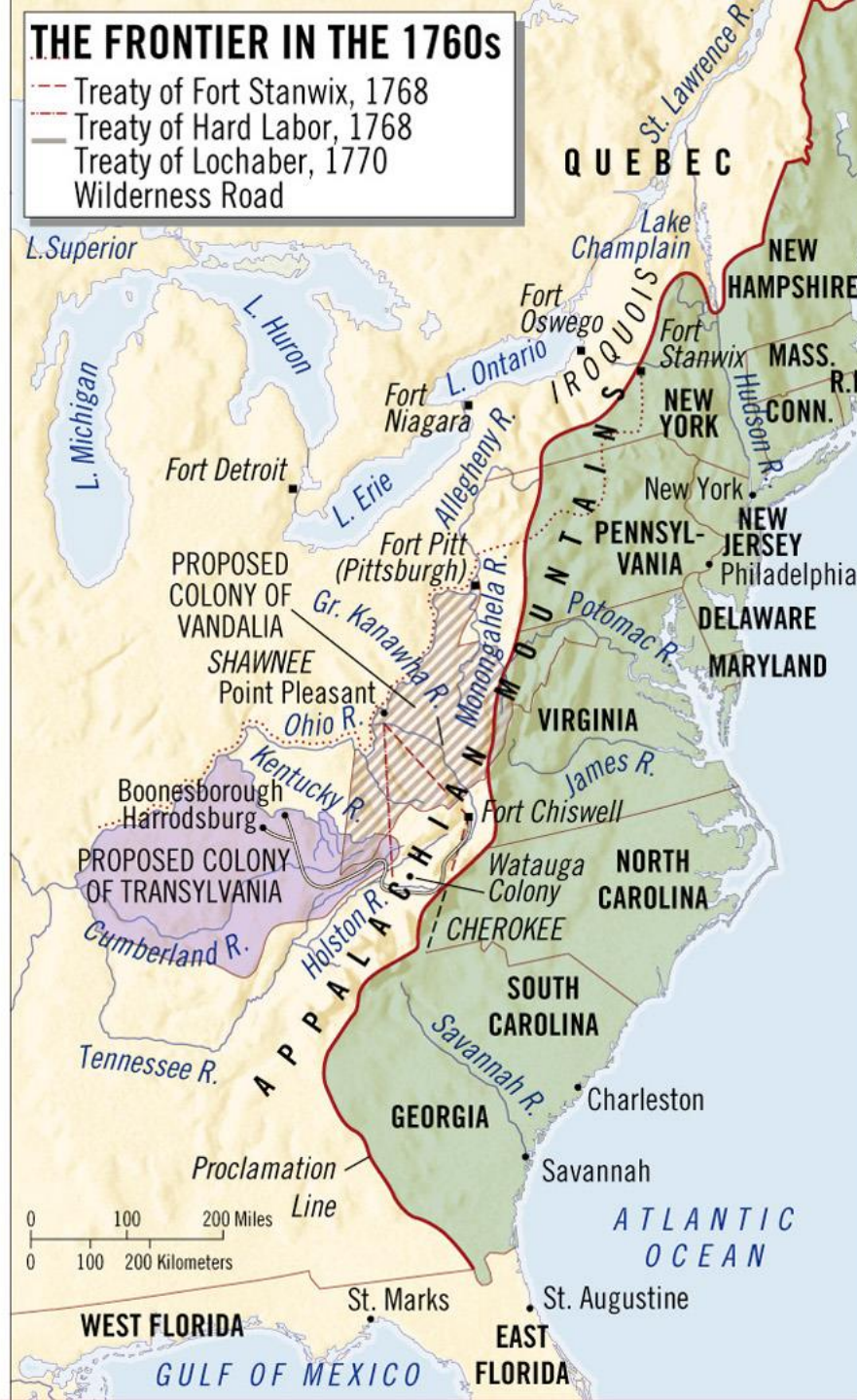


MAP 22

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THE FRONTIER IN THE 1760s

- - - Treaty of Fort Stanwix, 1768
- - - Treaty of Hard Labor, 1768
- - - Treaty of Lochaber, 1770
- Wilderness Road



MAP 23

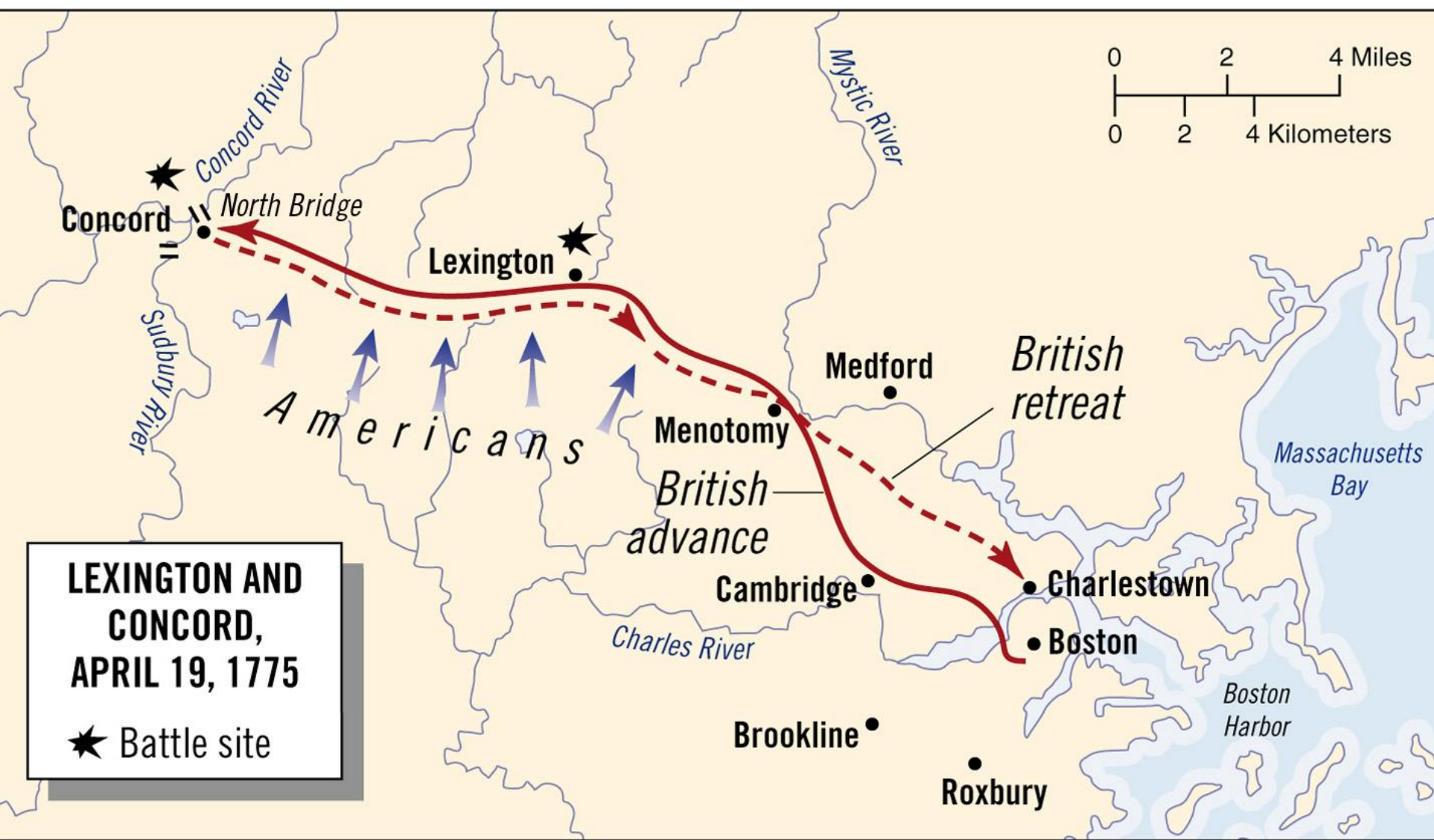
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“The Boston Massacre,” produced by Paul Revere less than one month after the event.

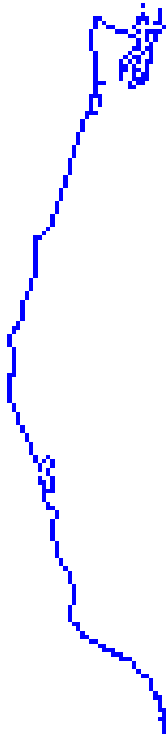




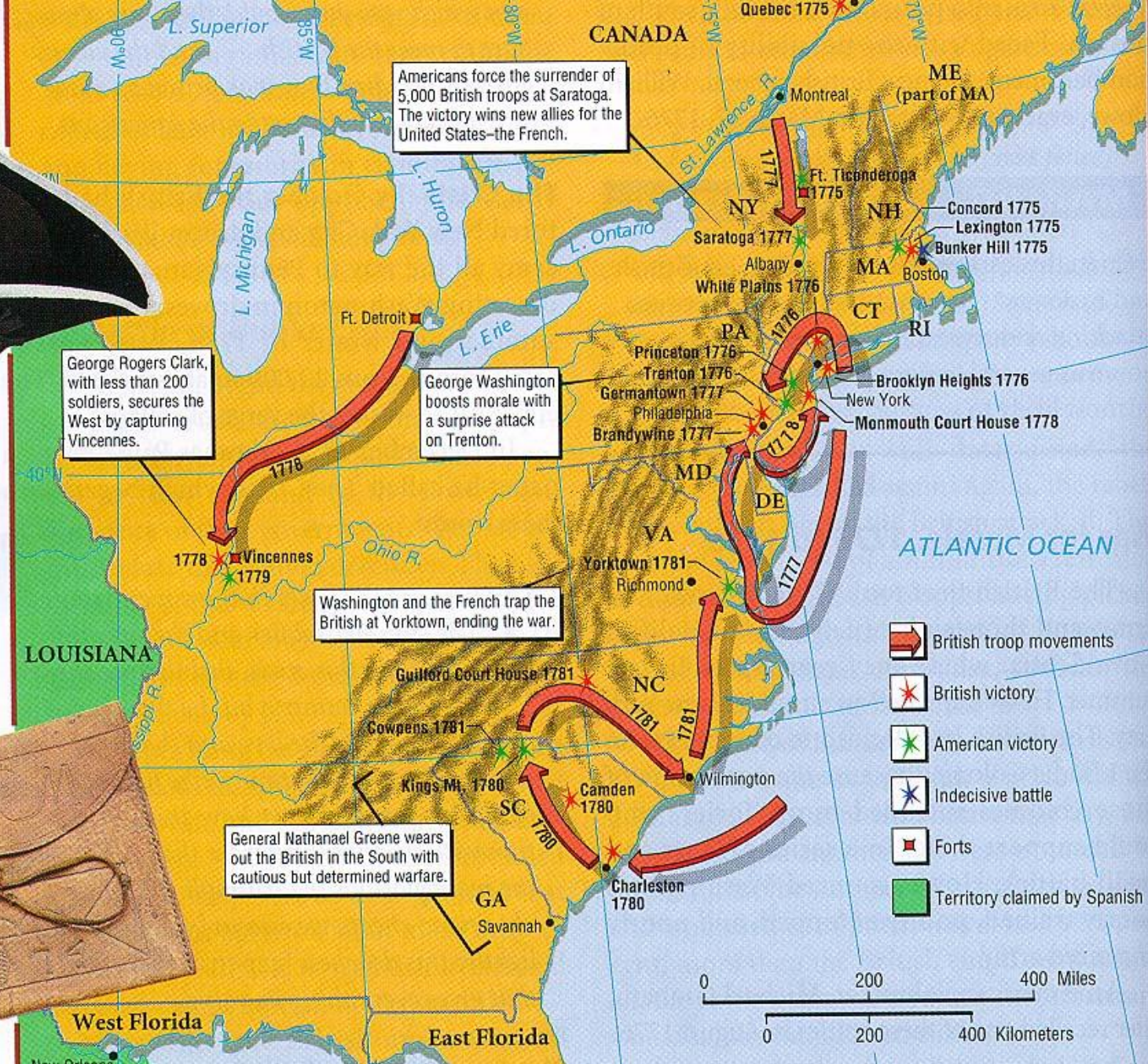
**LEXINGTON AND
CONCORD,
APRIL 19, 1775**

★ Battle site

MAP 24



created by Ed Stephan, 13 Jul 96
<http://www.ac.wvu.edu/~stephan>



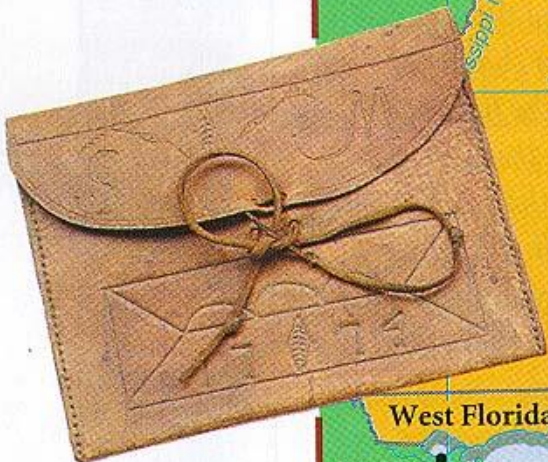
Americans force the surrender of 5,000 British troops at Saratoga. The victory wins new allies for the United States—the French.

George Rogers Clark, with less than 200 soldiers, secures the West by capturing Vincennes.

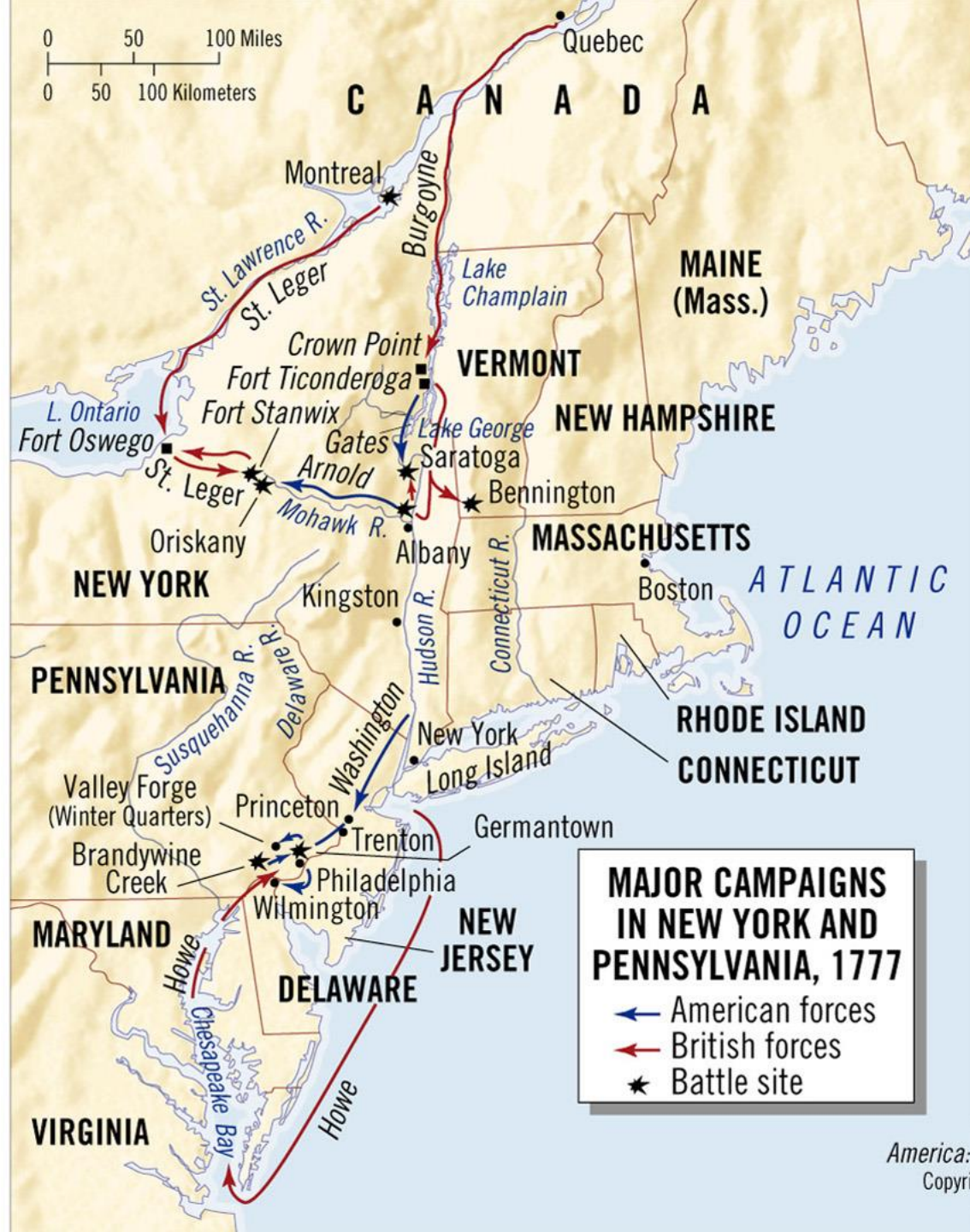
George Washington boosts morale with a surprise attack on Trenton.

Washington and the French trap the British at Yorktown, ending the war.

General Nathanael Greene wears out the British in the South with cautious but determined warfare.



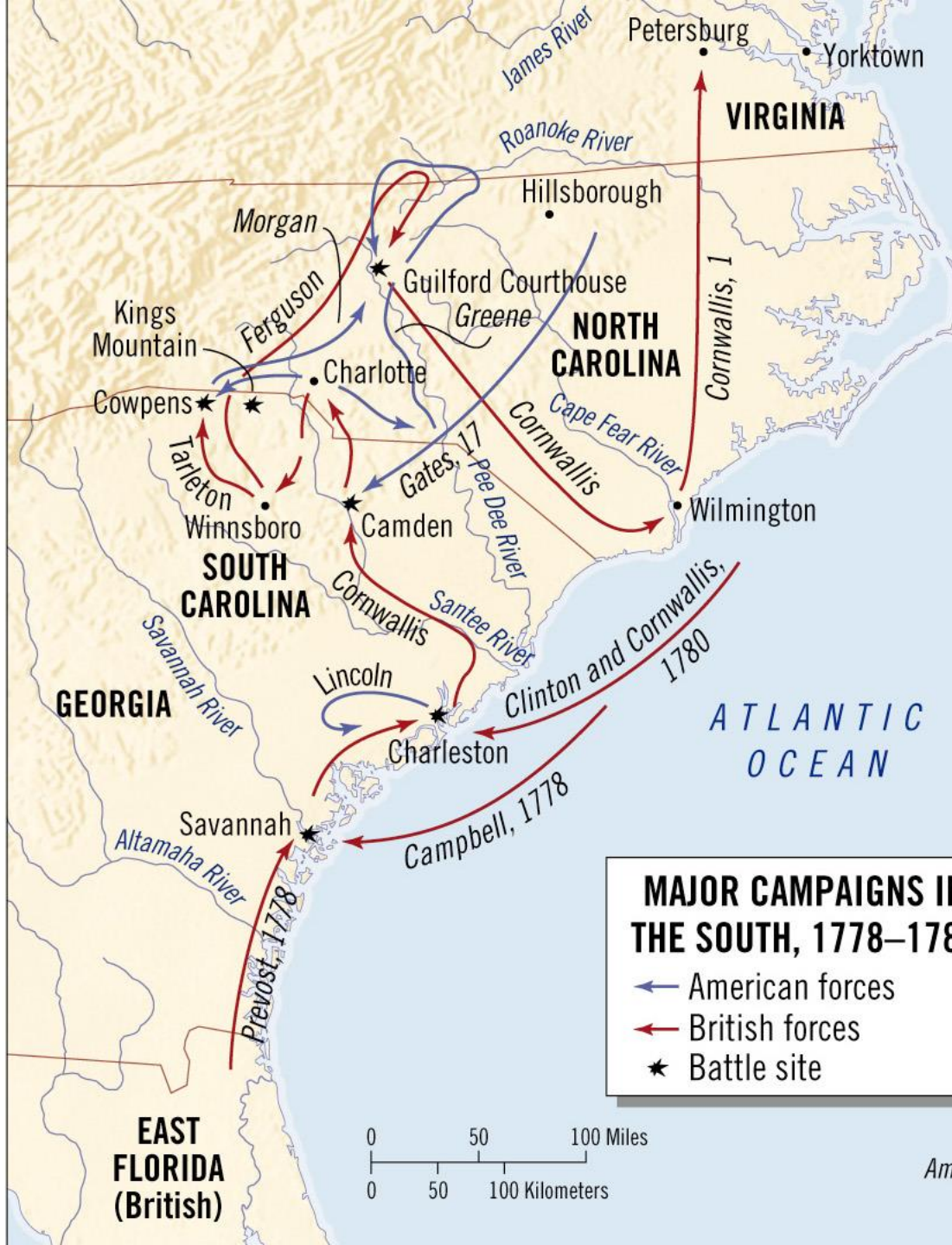
The War for Independence, 1775-1781



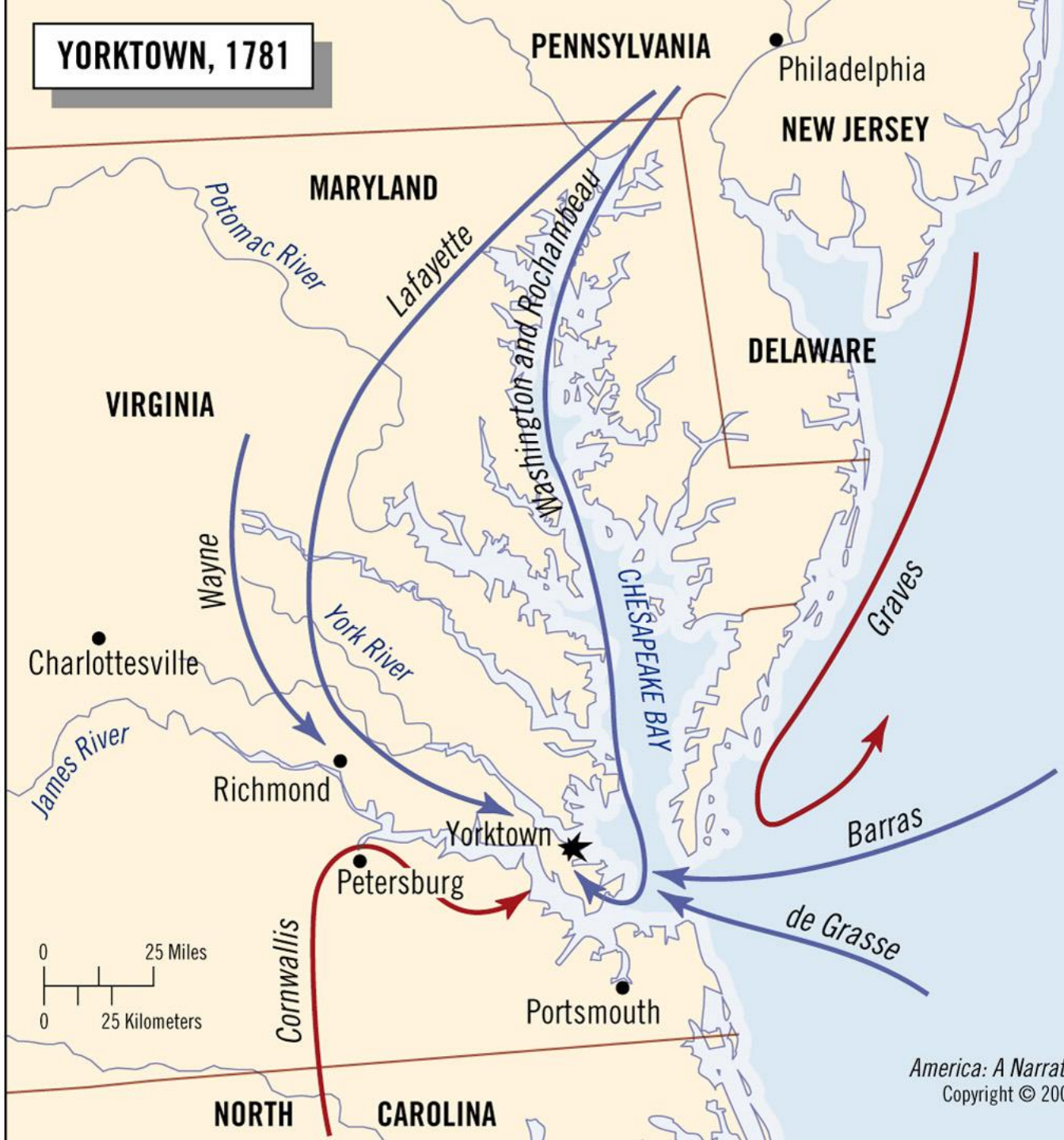
0 50 100 Miles
0 50 100 Kilometers



Washington Crossing the Delaware, painted by Emmanuel Leutze



YORKTOWN, 1781



MAP 28 detail






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MAP 29

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WESTERN LAND CESSIONS, 1781–1802

-  Ceded by New York, 1781
-  Ceded by Virginia, 1784 and 1792
-  Ceded by South Carolina to Georgia, 1787
-  Ceded by Georgia, 1802
-  States with no western claims

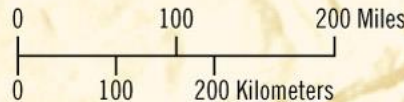


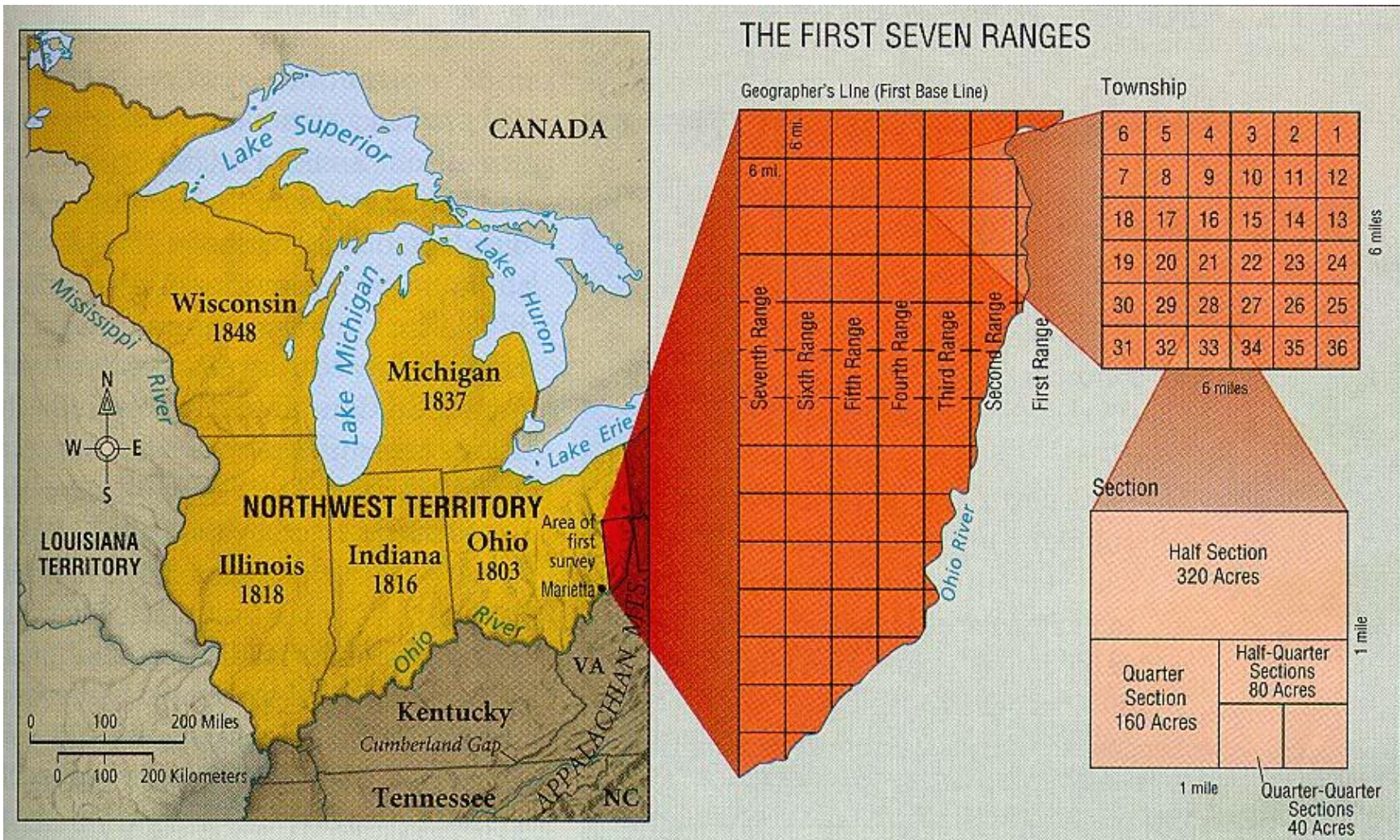
MAP 30

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THE OLD NORTHWEST, 1785

- British posts after 1783
- Present-day state boundaries



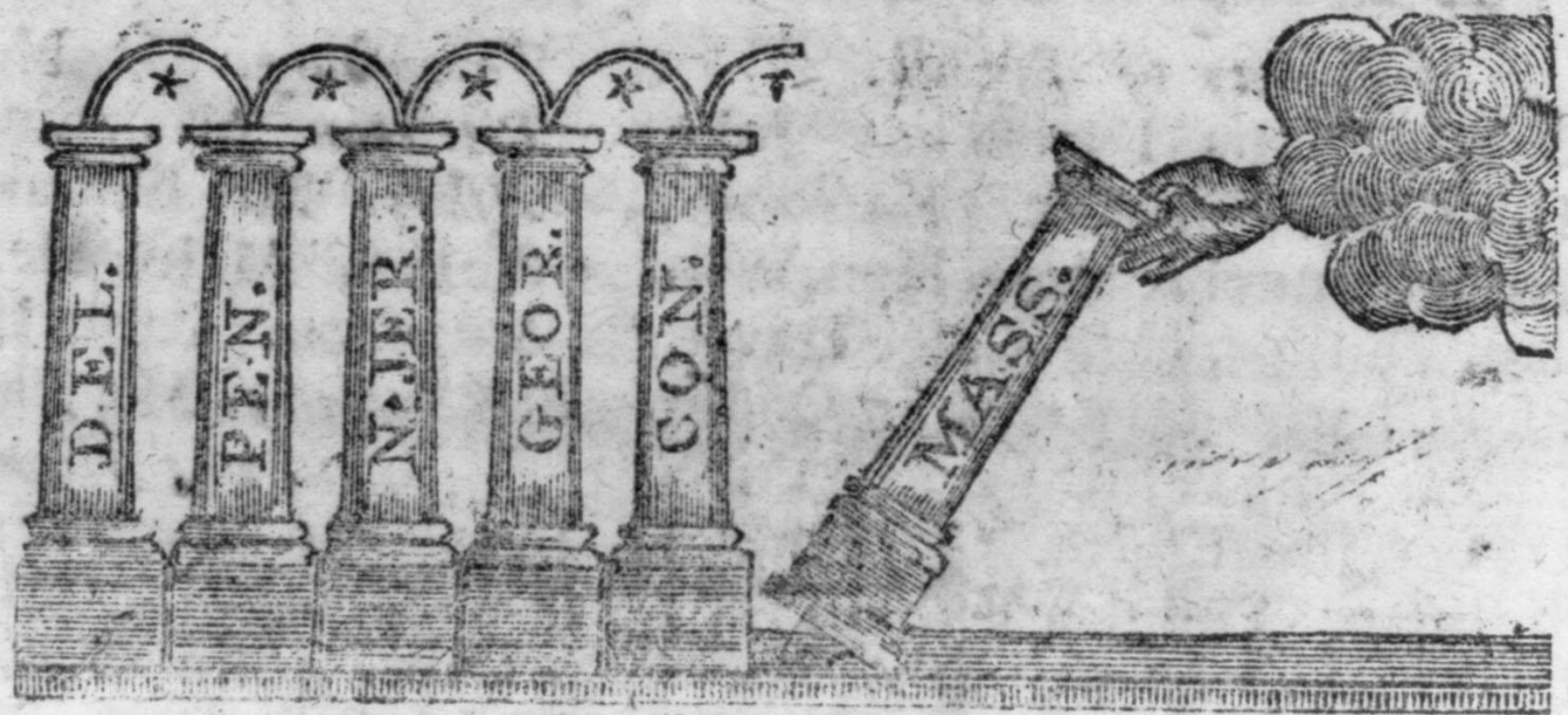


Survey system of the Northwest Territory

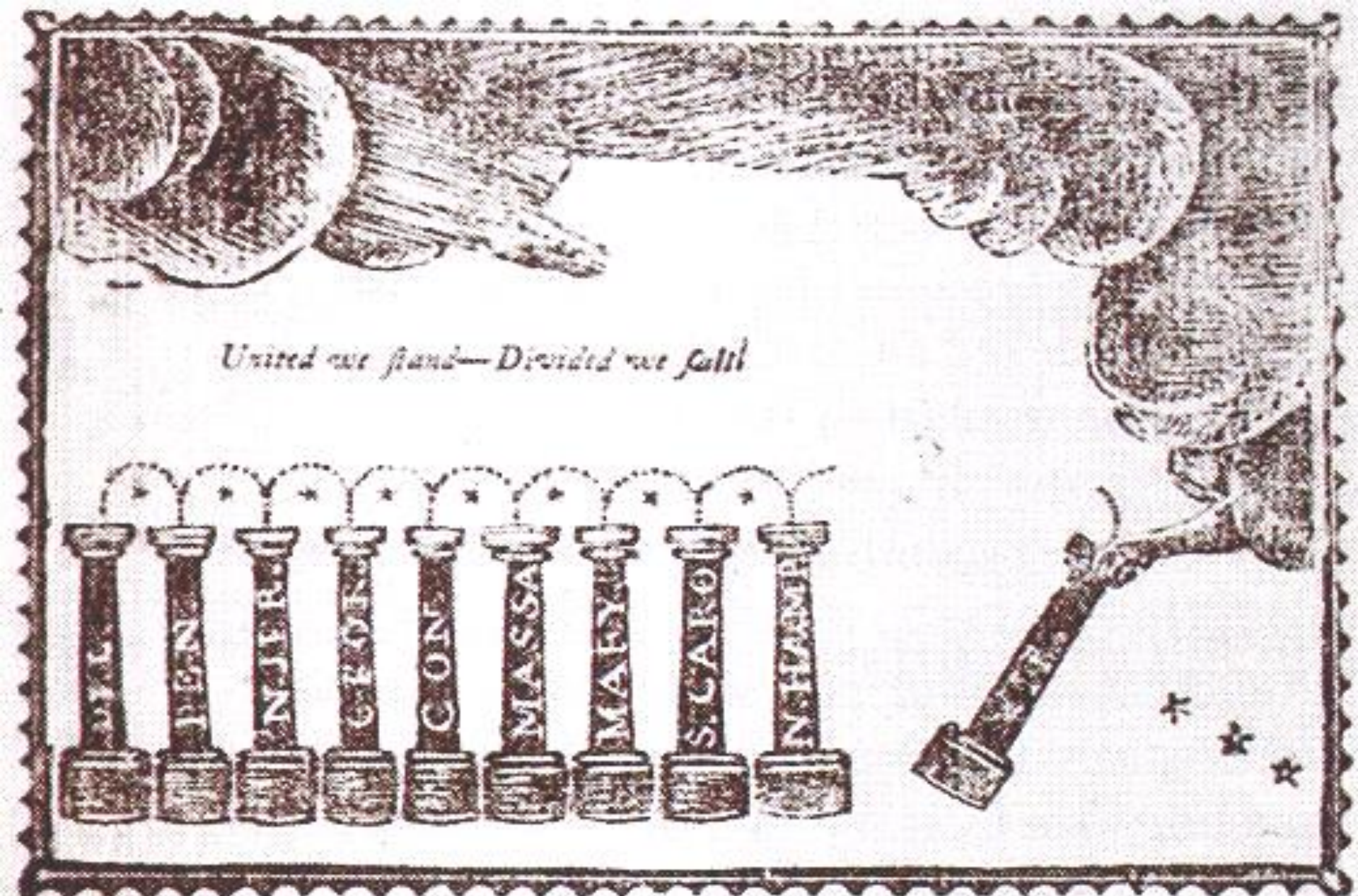


Starting at the point where the Ohio River cross the Pennsylvania-Ohio border, government surveyors applied the Land Ordinance of 1785 to most parts of the U.S.

THE FEDERAL PILLARS.






UNITED THEY STAND—DIVIDED FALL.

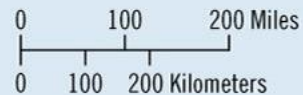
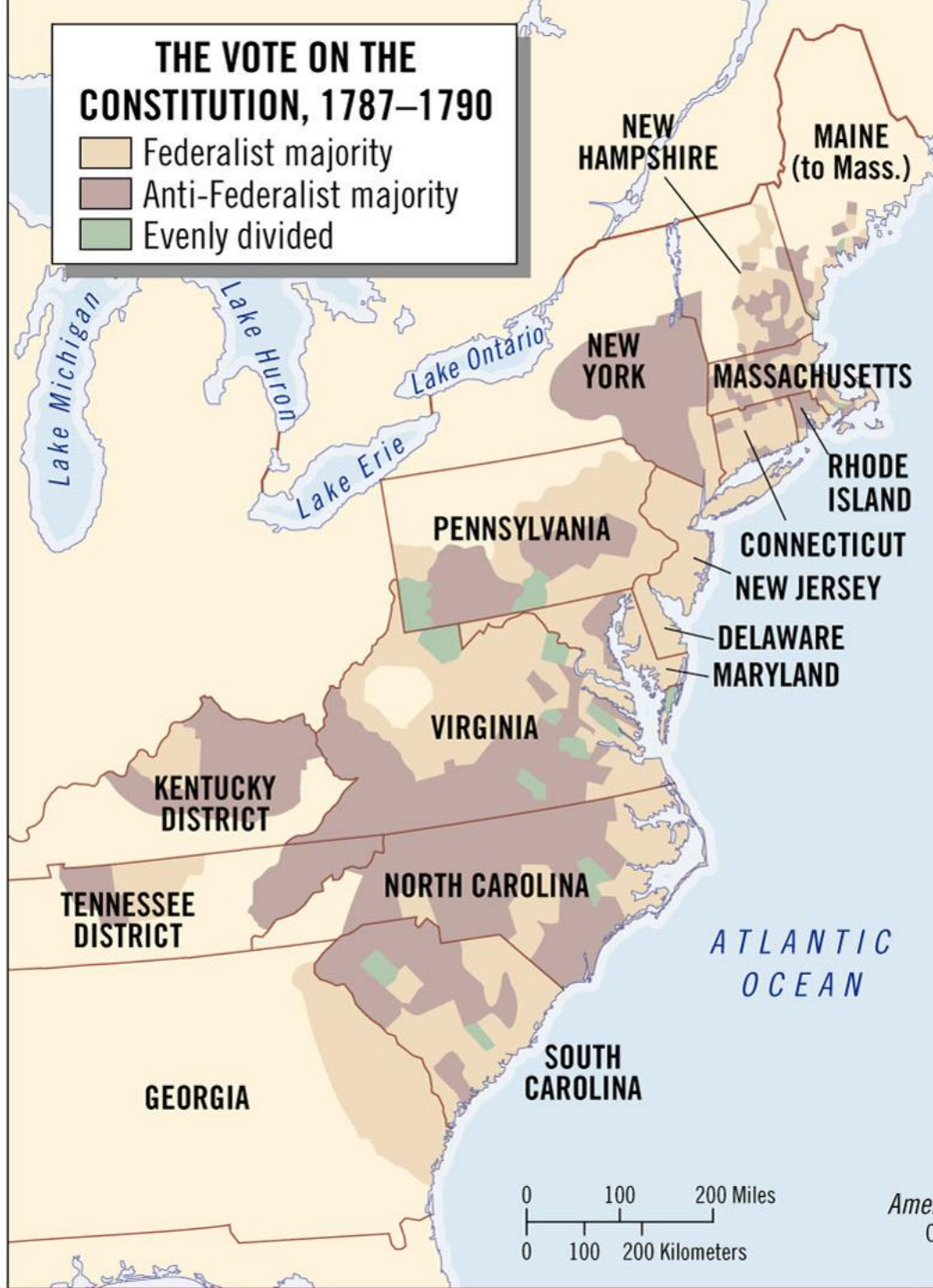


United we stand—Divided we fall!

This cartoon shows the states as pillars, with nine upright and a tenth being raised. Nine had to ratify the Constitution before it became law.

THE VOTE ON THE CONSTITUTION, 1787–1790

-  Federalist majority
-  Anti-Federalist majority
-  Evenly divided



MAP 32

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Portrait of George Washington that was completed in 1834, years after Washington was dead.



An excise officer is tarred and feathered by a mob in 1794.



GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON.
Reviewing the Western army at Fort Cumberland the 18th of October 1794.

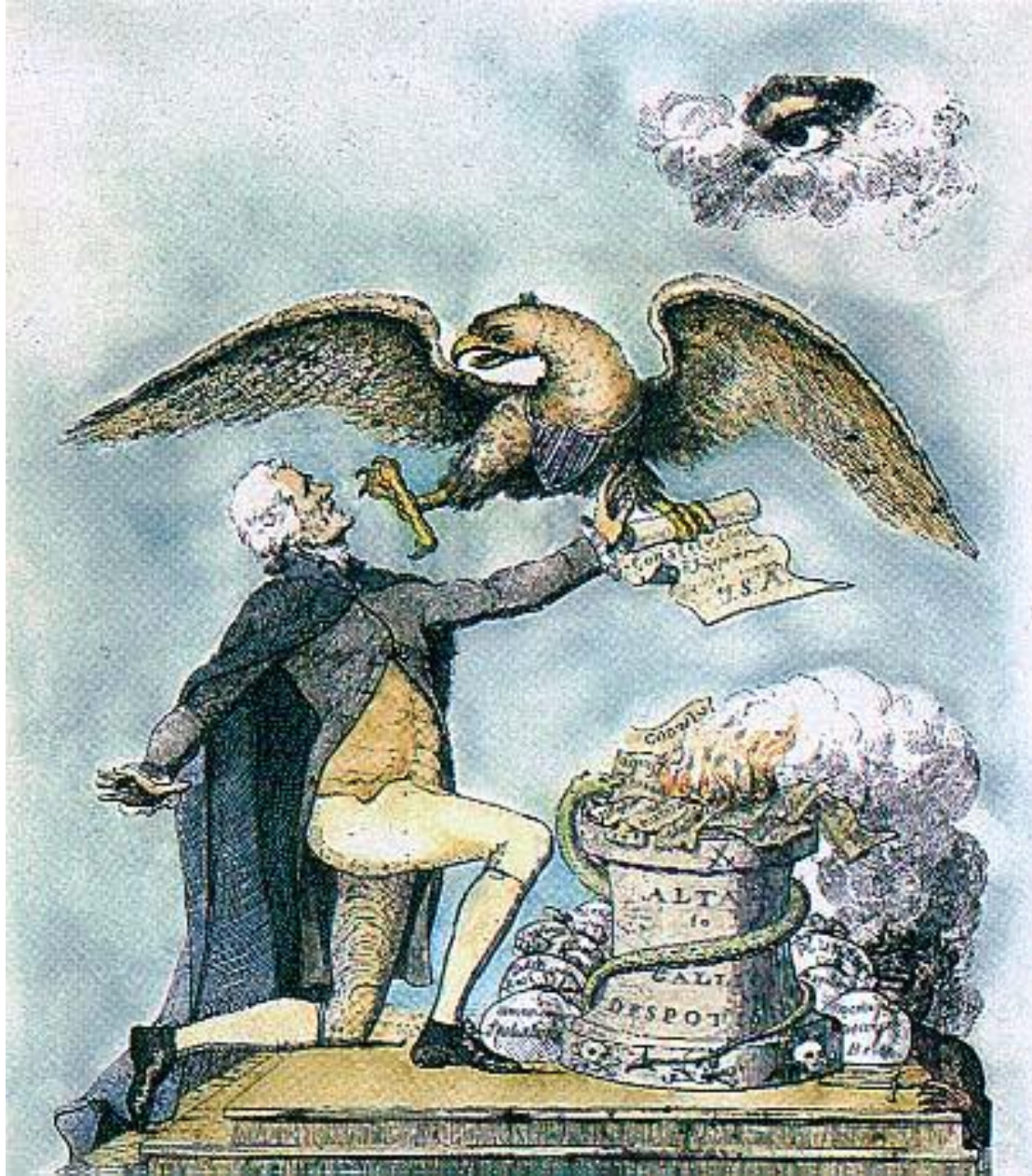
This 1794 painting shows Washington reviewing some 13,000 militiamen he commanded in an effort to suppress the Whiskey Rebellion in western Pennsylvania.



Indian Land Cessions, 1784-1800



VENERATE THE PLOUGH



Federalist cartoon showing Jefferson about to destroy the Constitution. God detecting the crime, sends a Federalist eagle to save the nation.



LOOK ON THIS PICTURE,

— See what a grace was seated on this brow —
 — An eye like Mars to threaten and command —
 — A combination, and a form, indeed,
 Where every God did seem to set his seal,
 To give the world assurance of a man —

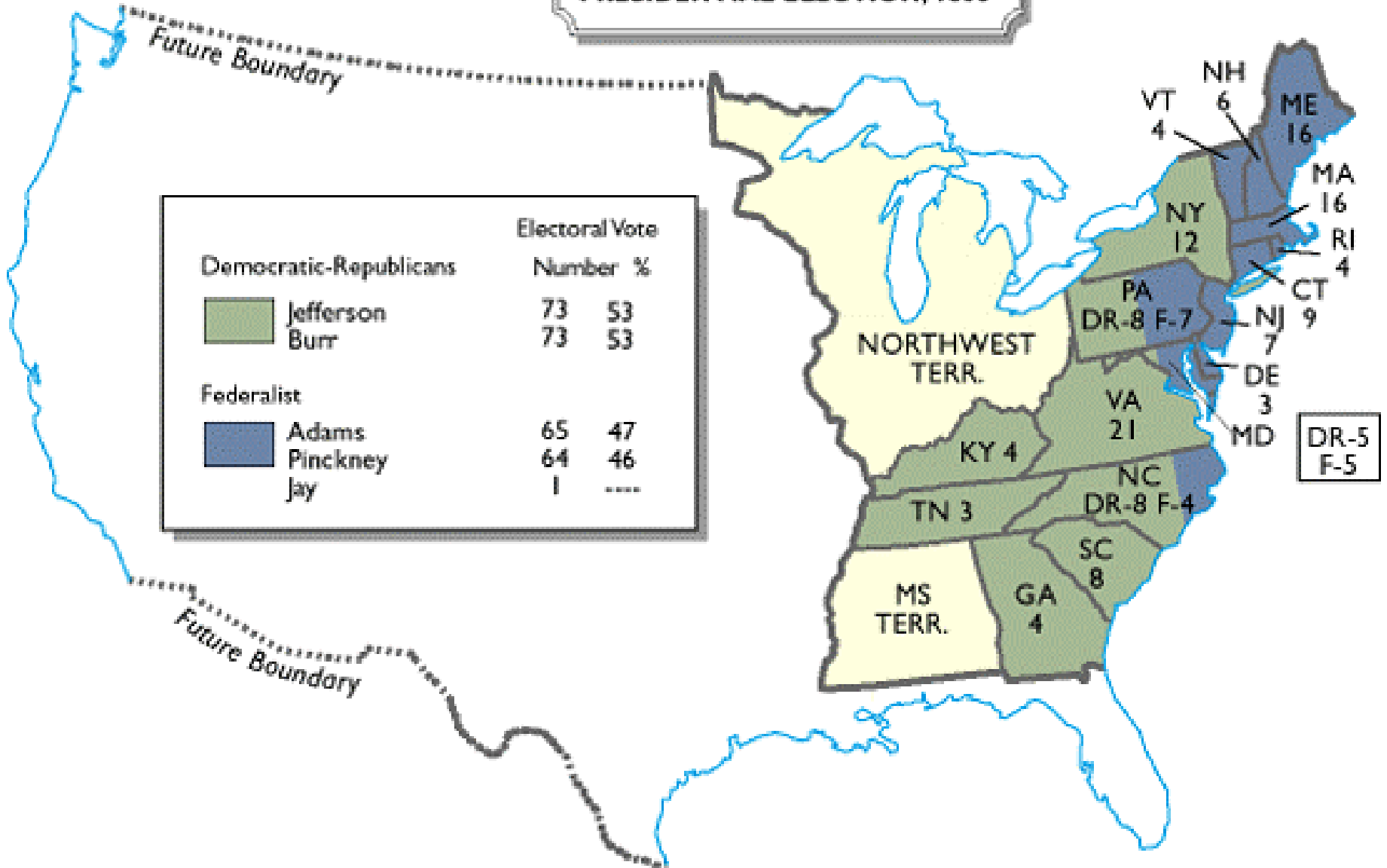


AND ON THIS.

HERE IS —
 — like a mildew'd ear,
 — Blasting his wholesome brother —

Wm. Hambl.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, 1800





Aaron Burr

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OLSsswr6z9Y>

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6V_DsL1x1uY



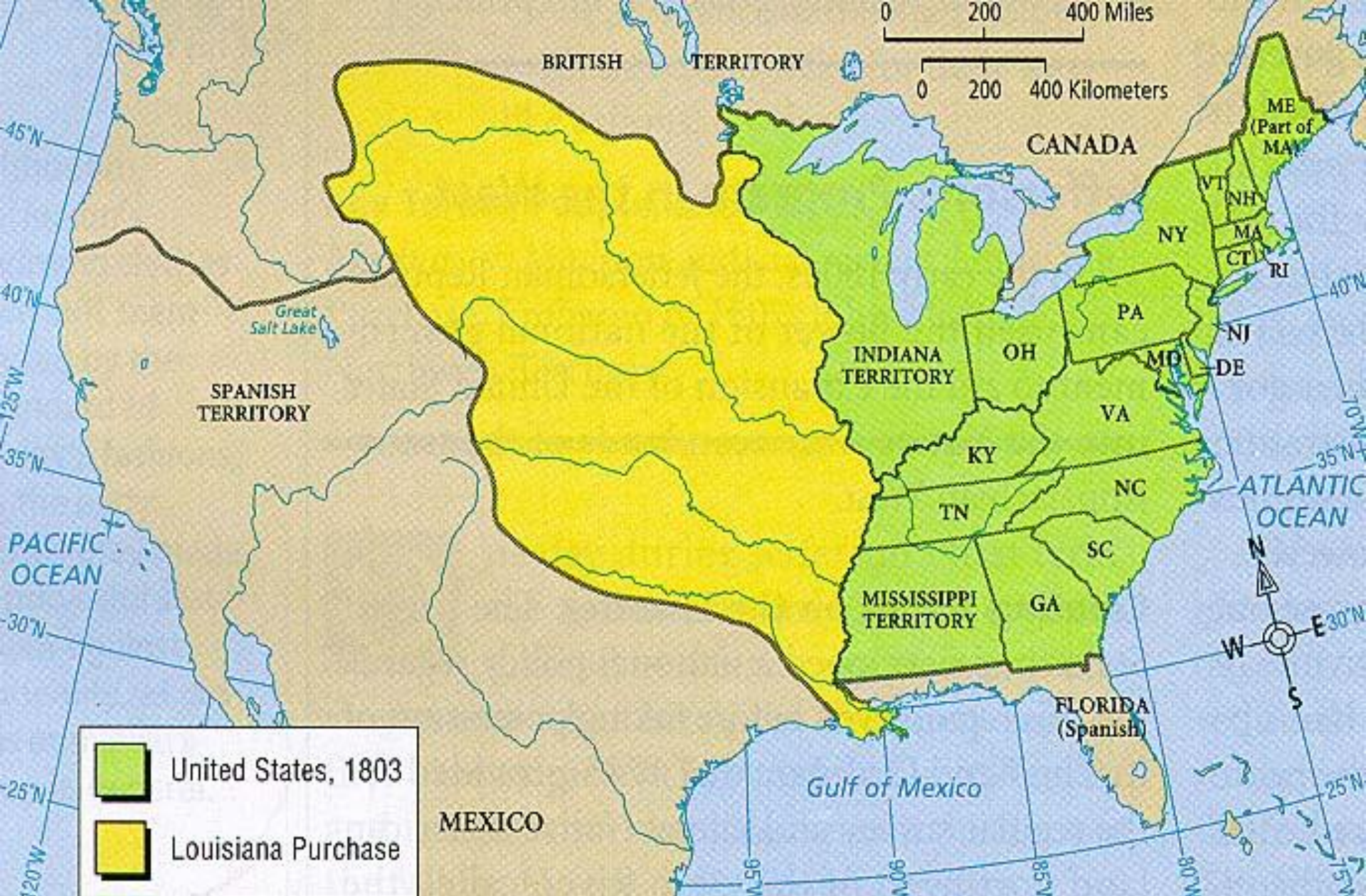
Liberty feeding the American eagle during the governmental upheaval of 1800.



When Jefferson moved into the White House in 1801, Washington was still a wilderness capital with about 4,000 people in it.



Pierre Charles L'Enfant's design for Washington D.C. was too much for the country's financial resources and interest in creating a national capital (1791)

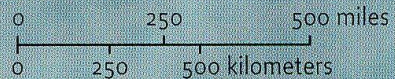


The Louisiana Purchase, 1803

THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE



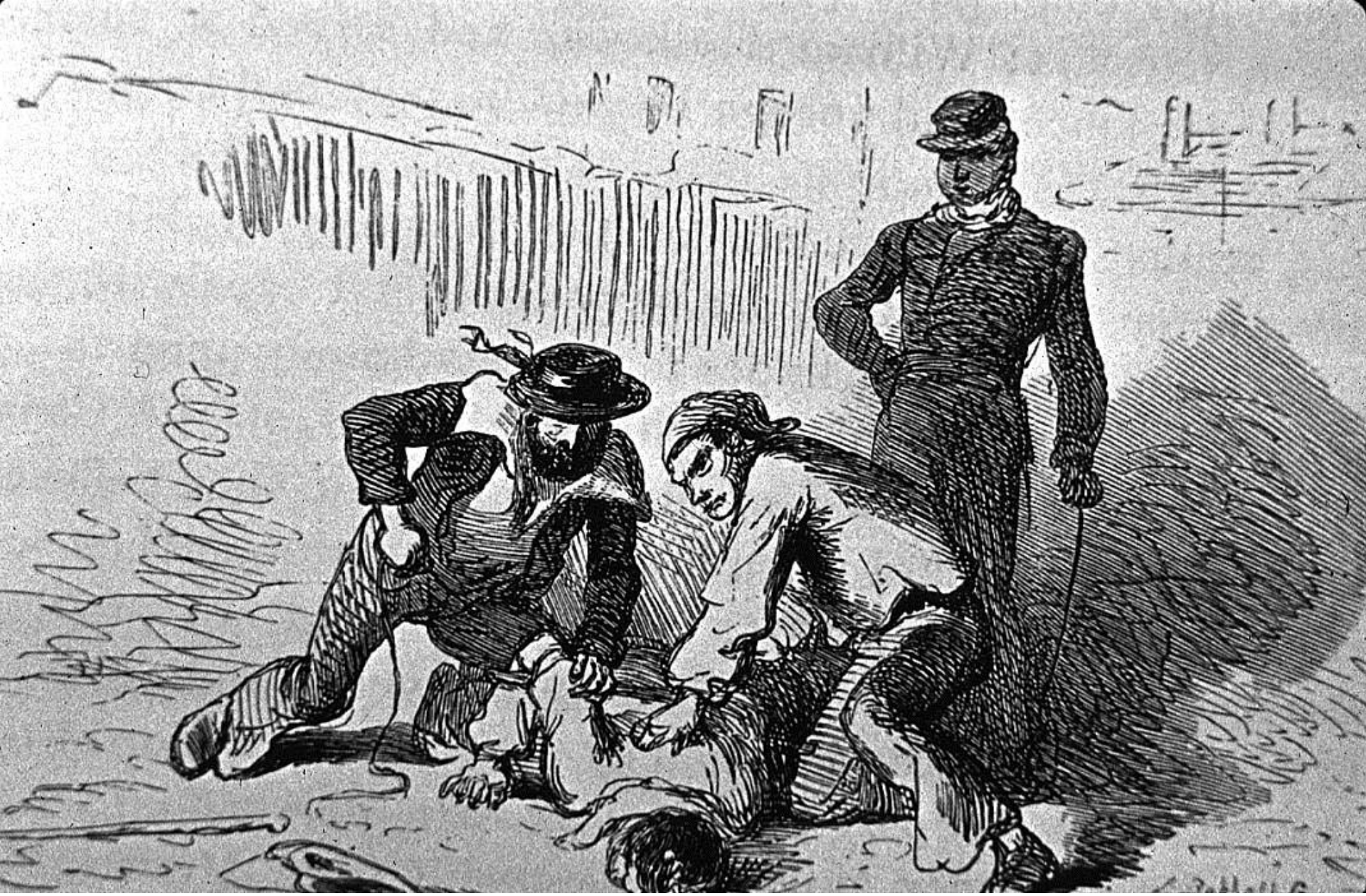
- Lewis and Clark's expedition, 1804-1806
- Louisiana Purchase, 1803
- United States, 1803







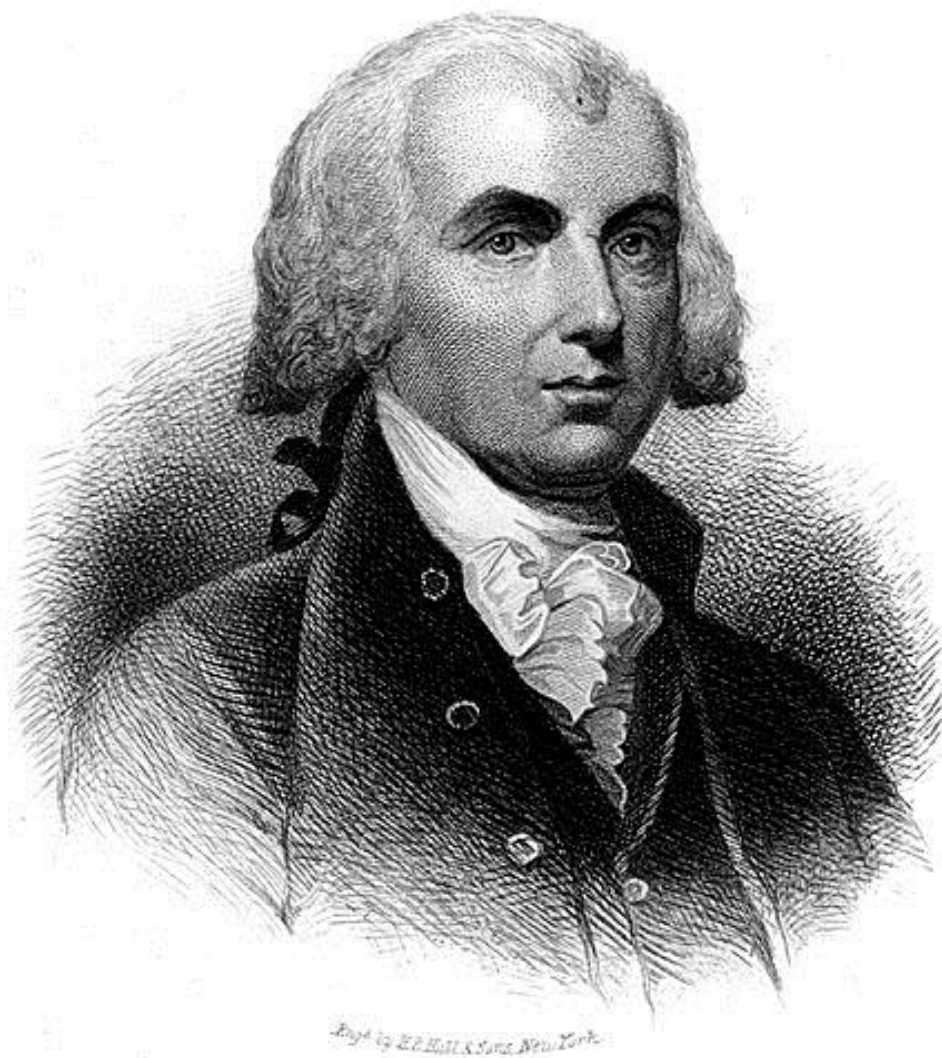
John Marshall, Chief Justice of
the Supreme Court, 1801-1835

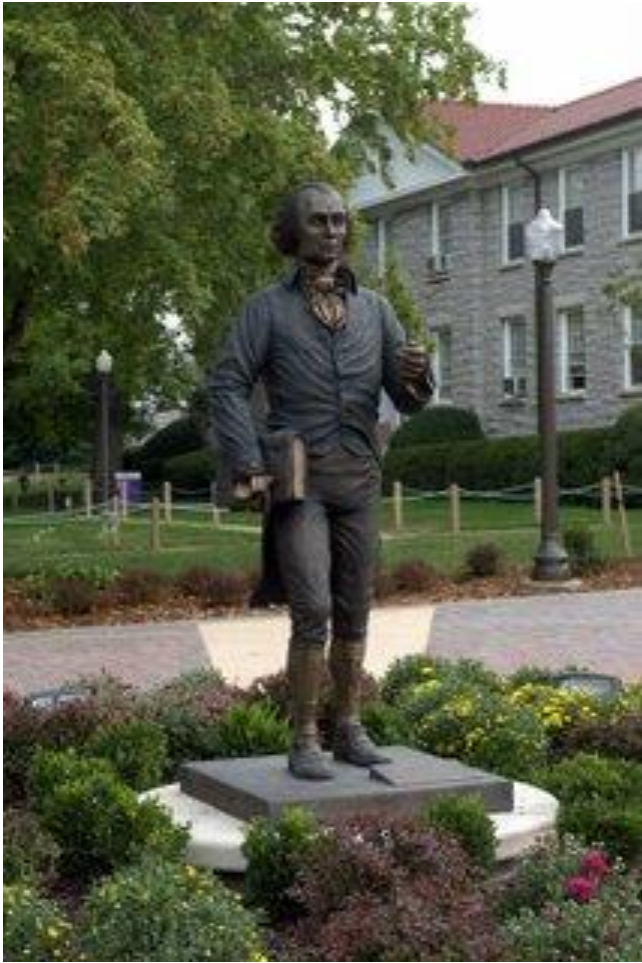


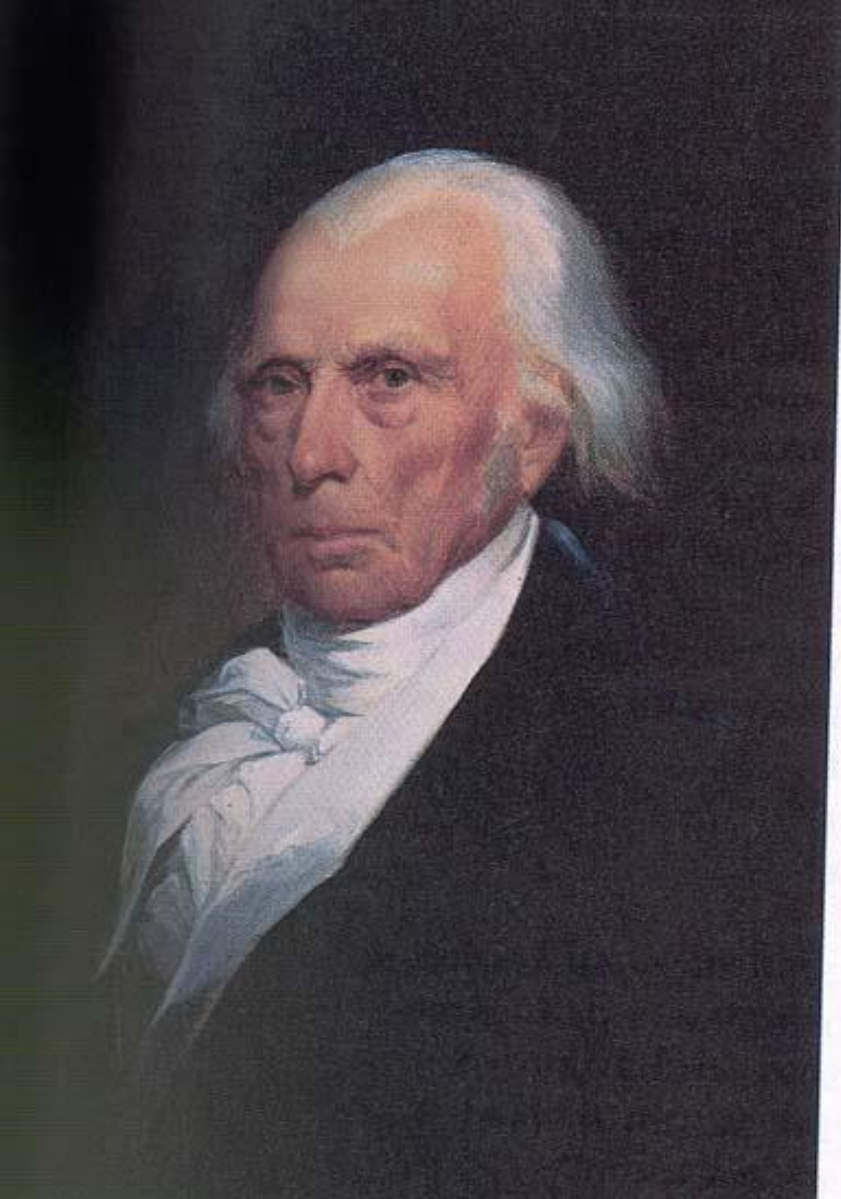
Artist's conception of British impressment of American sailors.



During the Embargo of 1807, smuggling increased dramatically. Here a smuggler is being caught by the turtle Ograbme, “Embargo” spelled backwards.







James and Dolley Madison. James was a brilliant leader but very serious and humorless. Dolley, 17 years younger, had charm and social grace which made her a political asset to her husband



Westward expansion of the whites in the post-Revolution period. The movement of Tecumseh and The Prophet in trying to create his Indian confederation.



English cartoon, "The Fall of Washington," in which two British sailors ridicule President Madison and Secretary of State Monroe as they escape the burning capital (1814)