

# ATLANTIC VIRGINIA

Intercolonial Relations in the  
Seventeenth Century

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## **Atlantic Virginia Intercolonial Relations In The Seventeenth Century:**

**Atlantic Virginia** April Lee Hatfield, 2007-03-15 A solid thought provoking study of a far more complex world than historians of seventeenth century Virginia have yet offered *Journal of Southern History* *The Quaker Community on Barbados* Larry Dale Gragg, 2009 Prior to the Quakers large scale migration to Pennsylvania Barbados had more Quakers than any other English colony But on this island of sugar plantations Quakers confronted material temptations and had to temper founder George Fox's admonitions regarding slavery with the demoralizing realities of daily life in a slave based economy one where even most Quakers owned slaves In *The Quaker Community on Barbados* Larry Gragg shows how the community dealt with these contradictions as it struggled to change the culture of the richest of England's seventeenth century colonies Gragg has conducted meticulous research on two continents to re create the Barbados Quaker community Drawing on wills censuses and levy books along with surviving letters sermons and journals he tells how the Quakers sought to implement their beliefs in peace simplicity and equality in a place ruled by a planter class that had built its wealth on the backs of slaves He reveals that Barbados Quakers were a critical part of a transatlantic network of Friends and explains how they established a counterculture on the island one that challenged the practices of the planter class and the class's dominance in island government church and economy In this compelling study Gragg focuses primarily on the seventeenth century when the Quakers were most numerous and active on Barbados He tells how Friends sought to convert slaves and improve their working and living conditions He describes how Quakers refused to fund the Anglican Church take oaths participate in the militia or pay taxes to maintain forts and how they condemned Anglican clergymen disrupted their services and wrote papers critical of the established church By the 1680s Quakers were maintaining five meetinghouses and several cemeteries paying for their own poor relief and keeping their own records of births deaths and marriages Gragg also tells of the severe challenges and penalties they faced for confronting and rejecting the dominant culture With their civil disobedience and stand on slavery Quakers on Barbados played an important role in the early British Empire but have been largely neglected by scholars Gragg's work makes their contribution clear as it opens a new window on the seventeenth and eighteenth century Atlantic world

**Brothers Among Nations** Cynthia J. Van Zandt, 2008-07-08 During the first eighty years of permanent European colonization webs of alliances shaped North America from northern New England to the Outer Banks of North Carolina and entangled all peoples in one form or another In *Brothers among Nations* Cynthia Van Zandt argues that the pursuit of alliances was a widespread multiethnic quest that shaped the early colonial American world in fundamentally important ways These alliances could produce surprising results with Europeans sometimes subservient to more powerful Native American nations even as native nations were sometimes clients and tributaries of European colonists Spanning nine European colonies including English Dutch and Swedish colonies as well as many Native American nations and a community of transplanted Africans *Brothers among Nations* enlists a broad array of sources to illuminate the degree

to which European colonists were frequently among the most vulnerable people in North America and the centrality of Native Americans to the success of the European colonial project **A Very Mutinous People** Noeleen McIlvenna, 2009-06-01

Historians have often glorified eighteenth century Virginia planters philosophical debates about the meaning of American liberty But according to Noeleen McIlvenna the true exemplars of egalitarian political values had fled Virginia s plantation society late in the seventeenth century to create the first successful European colony in the Albemarle in present day North Carolina Making their way through the Great Dismal Swamp runaway servants from Virginia joined other renegades to establish a free society along the most inaccessible Atlantic coastline of North America They created a new community on the banks of Albemarle Sound maintaining peace with neighboring Native Americans upholding the egalitarian values of the English Revolution and ignoring the laws of the mother country Tapping into previously unused documents McIlvenna explains how North Carolina s first planters struggled to impose a plantation society upon the settlers and how those early small farmers defending a wide franchise and religious toleration steadfastly resisted She contends that the story of the Albemarle colony is a microcosm of the greater process by which a conglomeration of loosely settled politically autonomous communities eventually succumbed to hierarchical social structures and elite rule Highlighting the relationship between settlers and Native Americans this study leads to a surprising new interpretation of the Tuscarora War **The Ashgate**

**Research Companion to Modern Imperial Histories** John Marriott, 2016-03-23 Written by leading scholars this collection provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of modern empires Spanning the era of modern imperial history from the early sixteenth century to the present it challenges both the rather insular focuses on specific experiences and gives due attention to imperial formations outside the West including the Russian Japanese Mughal Ottoman and Chinese The companion is divided into three broad sections Part I Times surveys the three main eras of modern imperialism The first was that dominated by the settlement impulse with migrants many voluntarily and many more by force making new lives in the colonies This impulse gave way most especially in the nineteenth century to a period of busy and rapid expansion which was less likely to promote new settlement and in which colonists more frequently saw their sojourn in colonial lands as temporary and related to the business mostly of governance and trade Lastly in the twentieth century in particular empires began to fail and to fall Part II Spaces studies the principal imperial formations of the modern world Each chapter charts the experience of a specific empire while at the same time placing it within the complex patterns of wider imperial constellations The individual chapters thus survey the broad dynamics of change within the empires themselves and their relationships with other imperial formations and reflect critically on the ways in which these topics have been approached in the literature In Part III Themes scholars think critically about some of the key features of imperial expansion and decline These chapters are brief and many are provocative They reflect the current state of the field and suggest new lines of inquiry which may follow from more comparative perspectives on empire The broad range of themes captures the vitality and diversity of contemporary

scholarship on questions of empire and colonialism encompassing political economic and cultural processes central to the formation and maintenance of empires as well as institutions ideologies and social categories that shaped the lives both of those implementing and those experiencing the force of empire In these pages the reader will find the slave and the criminal the merchant and the maid the scientist and the artist alongside the structures which sustained their lives and their livelihoods Overall the companion emphasises the diversity of imperial experience and process Comprehensive in its scope it draws attention to the particularities of individual empires rather than over generalising as if all empires at all times and in all places behaved in a similar manner It is this contingent and historical specificity that enables us to explore in expansive ways precisely what constituted the modern empire

**Undercurrents of Power** Kevin Dawson,2018-03-20 Kevin Dawson considers how enslaved Africans carried aquatic skills swimming diving boat making even surfing to the Americas

**Undercurrents of Power** not only chronicles the experiences of enslaved maritime workers but also traverses the waters of the Atlantic repeatedly to trace and untangle cultural and social traditions

**Early Modern Black Diaspora Studies**

Cassander L. Smith,Nicholas R. Jones,Miles P. Grier,2018-10-03 Early Modern Black Diaspora Studies brings into conversation two fields Early Modern Studies and Black Studies that traditionally have had little to say to each other This disconnect is the product of current scholarly assumptions about a lack of archival evidence that limits what we can say about those of African descent before modernity This volume posits that the limitations are not in the archives but in the methods we have constructed for locating and examining those archives The essays that make up this volume offer new critical approaches to black African agency and the conceptualization of blackness in early modern literary works historical documents material and visual cultures and performance culture Ultimately this critical anthology revises current understandings about racial discourse and the cultural contributions of black Africans in early modernity and in the present across the globe

**Making the Imperial Nation** Gabriel Glickman,2023-01-31 How did the creation of an overseas empire change politics in England itself After 1660 English governments aimed to convert scattered overseas dominions into a coordinated territorial power base Stuart monarchs encouraged schemes for expansion in America Africa and Asia tightened control over existing territories and endorsed systems of slave labor to boost colonial prosperity But English power was precarious and colonial designs were subject to regular defeats and failed experimentation Recovering from recent Civil Wars at home England itself was shaken by unrest and upheaval through the later seventeenth century Colonial policies emerged from a kingdom riven with inner tensions which it exported to enclaves overseas Gabriel Glickman reinstates the colonies within the domestic history of Restoration England He shows how the pursuit of empire raised moral and ideological controversies that divided political opinion and unsettled many received ideas of English national identity Overseas ambitions disrupted bonds in Europe and cast new questions about English relations with Scotland and Ireland Vigorous debates were provoked by contact with non Christian peoples and by changes brought to cultural tastes and consumer habits at home

England was becoming an imperial nation before it had acquired a secure territorial empire The pressures of colonization exerted a decisive influence over the wars revolutions and party conflicts that destabilized the later Stuart kingdom

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**Planters, Merchants, and Slaves** Trevor Burnard, 2015-10-27 As with any enterprise involving violence and lots of money running a plantation in early British America was a serious and brutal enterprise In the contentious Planters Merchants and Slaves Burnard argues that white men did not choose to develop and maintain the plantation system out of virulent racism or sadism but rather out of economic logic because to speak bluntly it worked These economically

successful and ethically monstrous plantations required racial divisions to exist but their successes were measured in gold rather than skin or blood Sure to be controversial this book is a major intervention in the scholarship on slavery economic development and political power in early British America mounting a powerful and original argument that boldly challenges historical orthodoxy Converging Worlds Louise A. Breen,2013-06-17 Providing a survey of colonial American history both regionally broad and Atlantic in coverage Converging Worlds presents the most recent research in an accessible manner for undergraduate students With chapters written by top notch scholars Converging Worlds is unique in providing not only a comprehensive chronological approach to colonial history with attention to thematic details but a window into the relevant historiography Each historian also selected several documents to accompany their chapter found in the companion primary source reader Converging Worlds Communities and Cultures in Colonial America includes timelines tailored for every chapter chapter summaries discussion questions lists of further reading introducing students to specialist literature fifty illustrations Key topics discussed include French Spanish and Native American experiences regional areas such as the Midwest and Southwest religion including missions witchcraft and Protestants the experience of women and families With its synthesis of both broad time periods and specific themes Converging Worlds is ideal for students of the colonial period and provides a fascinating glimpse into the diverse foundations of America For additional information and classroom resources please visit the Converging Worlds companion website at [www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415964999](http://www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415964999) Republic of Indians Bradley J. Dixon,2024-12-03 A sweeping history of the Native Southerners who wrote their principles into Spanish and English law A sweeping history of the Native Southerners who challenged European empires from the inside Republic of Indians tells the story of Indigenous leaders who wrote their principles into Spanish and English law While in the Spanish Empire Natives were a recognized part of la rep blica de indios the republic of Indians other Natives across the early American South understood themselves to be joined with European colonists in larger polities each jealously guarding their own bodies of liberties under royal sanction Thus rather than simply rejecting European pretensions to rule them as subjects and vassals Native Southerners as diverse as the Apalachees Pamunkeys Powhatans and Timucuas redefined their status to become political players in legislative assemblies and the courts of distant monarchs They pushed for incorporation in larger political systems in which they had a say and were themselves instrumental in creating Adapting pre invasion practices to the technology of writing and the challenges of colonialism Indigenous petitioners sought exemptions from labor and protection for the lands that God gave to them as well as the right to install preferred leaders avoid enslavement ally with the Crown against colonists ease harsh colonial laws and even amend the terms of treaties and compacts Bradley J Dixon shows how their petitions also stand as enduring contributions to American political thought and how it was these vassals and subjects who gave meaning to the modern idea of tribal sovereignty In the South the Spanish and English empires came to resemble one another precisely because they were both dependent to a remarkable degree on maintaining Indigenous political consent

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