**Period 2: Colonization and development of a unique identity in the 13 colonies, 1607-1754**

**Key Concept 2.1: Europeans developed a variety of colonization and migration patterns, influenced by different imperial goals, cultures, and the varied North American environments where they settled, and they competed with each other and American Indians for resources.**

In the 17th century, early British colonies developed along the Atlantic coast, with regional differences that reflected various environmental, economic, cultural, and demographic factors.

**Standard Subject Understandings Content Vocabulary/Identifications Academic Vocabulary Readings**

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| 2.1.2 | Establishment and development of the various British colonial regions under the crown’s unofficial policy of salutary neglect. | **Chesapeake and North Carolina colonies:** Warm climate and fertile soil led to the cultivation and exportation of cash-crops, resulting in a labor shortage and the rise of a slave labor system.**New England colonies**: A mixed economy of agriculture and commerce with daily life centered around church, family, and local community.**Middle colonies:** Mild climate and fertile soil led to the cultivation and exportation of cereal crops and attracted a broad range of European migrants, leading to greater cultural, ethnic, and religious diversity and tolerance.**Southernmost Colonies and British West Indies:** hot climate and long growing seasons led to plantation economies based on exporting staple crops; a large slave-labor force developed unique cultural and religious autonomy.**Salutary Neglect:** Distance from Britain and distractions in Europe left the colonies alone to develop independent political structures.  | King James I, , John Smith, John Rolfe, Pocahontas, Powhatan, tobacco, Virginia Company, Chesapeake Bay, James River, Jamestown, the “Starving Time,” dysentery, malaria, Corporate colony, Royal colony, Proprietary colony, Plymouth, Mayflower, Separatists, Captain Miles Standish, Governor William Bradford, King Charles I, Massachusetts Bay, Puritans, Jonathan Winthrop, “City Upon a Hill” speech, Boston, English Civil War, Great Migration, House of Burgesses, General Court of Massachusetts, limits to colonial democracy, Protestants, Anglican Church/Church of England, Roman Catholic Church, John Calvin/Calvinism, predestination, Maryland, Cecil Calvert/Lord Baltimore, Act of Toleration, Planter, yeoman farmer, cod, Congregationalists, Cecil Calvert/Lord Baltimore, William Penn, indentured servants, Headright System, Bacon’s Rebellion, Roger Williams, Rhode Island, Thomas Hooker, Connecticut, Quakers, Anne Hutchinson, John Davenport, *antinomianism*, Parliament, *Fundamental Orders of Connecticut*, New Hampshire, Halfway Covenant, New England Confederation, King Philip’s War, Metacom, Restoration Colonies, King Charles II, North and South Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Religious Society of Friends, William Penn, “Frame of Government” (1682-83), Charter of Liberties (1701), Delaware River, Philadelphia, Delaware, Georgia, James Oglethorpe, Scotch-Irish, Huguenots | Subsistence agriculture, commerce, charter, monarch, theologian, religious freedom, Representative Assembly, Representative Government, divinity of Jesus, frontier, class differences, debtors, philanthropists, “buffer” colony | AMSCO 2015 ed.: 24-35, 45-46.For the following links, at least read the introduction to each. If you have time and are an inquirer, try your hand at reading the primary sources:“[Instructions for the Virginia Colony](http://www.let.rug.nl/usa/documents/1600-1650/instructions-for-the-virginia-colony-1606.php)”“[Charter of Massachusetts Bay](http://www.let.rug.nl/usa/documents/1600-1650/charter-of-massachusetts-bay-1629.php)”“[The Fundamental Orders of Connecticut](http://connecticuthistory.org/the-fundamental-orders-of-connecticut/).”“[Act of Toleration](http://www.let.rug.nl/usa/documents/1600-1650/the-maryland-toleration-act-1649.php).”“[On the Misfortunes of Indentured Servants](http://www.let.rug.nl/usa/documents/1600-1650/gottlieb-mittelberger-on-the-misfortune-indentured-servants.php)” |