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	Life in the Briti		•u
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	Economy of the British colonies	8	colonies were verv
different from eac	h otherYet they shared some common	traits in their political, ecor	nomic, & social characteristics
B. Government in the	e Colonies		
1. All British color	ies were governed with a policy called		
	ment & the king controlled the colonies, s long as Britain		
b. Almost all th	e colonies had a royal rrely overturned local laws		
c. This loose co	ntrol allowed the colonists to create thei	rown	
	semblies were		
	s who passed their own		
ii. Typically, o	colonial assemblies were controlled by the	e	
C. The Economy of th 1. The American c	ne British Colonies olonies were an important part of the		network
a. The colonies	produced profitable	, such as tobacco,	wheat, fish, indigo, & whale oil
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	mand for colonial raw materials, increase		
2. This network created a series of			
	ritain began to embrace the economic po		
	es exist to generate for		
a. Mercantilisn more than it	n is based on the idea of a imports		in which a nation exports
b. Mercantilisn	n meant that Britain began to control & _		colonial
	itain began the first of a series of colonial trade & increase Briti		designed to
ii. The Naviga	ation Acts required the colonists to trade		
II. Differences Amon A. All 13 of the Britis		ic tradeBut regional diffe	erences led to a long-term
B. The Southern Cold	nies		
 Southern econo large gaps betw 	omies were dominated by veen rich & poor, and	agriculture, & indentured servants	rather than cities,
a. English color	nists typically made up the plantation own	ners in the	lands in the east
b. Former Engl	ish indentured servants,	, &	immigrants moved to the
"	" with poor soil,	near Indians, & lived in po	overty
2	in the South was far more	e common than in the Nort	hern colonies
a	% of Southern slaves were		, most on plantations

b. Slaves came from a variety of places in	& had a variety of languages & cultures
i. Slaves used&	_ to maintain their African culture
ii. Slave families were common, but	were not recognized
iii. Slave religion often A	frican rituals with
	, slowing down work, or sabotaging equipment; In the slaves attacked & over 20 whites
C. The Northern Colonies 1. The economy was mo	re than the South
a. Northern farms typically were	_ & grew multiple crops like, corn, & livestock
b. In addition to farms, the Northern economy foc	used on lumber,, fishing, iron works
c. Northern cities like Boston, Philadelphia, & New	v York were important ports for international
i. Northern cities gave people more professional	l & trade than anywhere in the colonies
ii his printing business, inve	_ represented opportunity in America by rising to fame through entions, & political writings
Slavery existed in Northern colonies where most servants	worked on small-scale farms or as domestic
3. Like in the South, English, Germans, & Irish immi	grants lived in the backcountry as
III. The Great Awakening	
A. By the 1700s, attendance in the	e colonies had
B. In the 1730s & 1740s, the to encourage religious conversions	began as preachers used
1. Preachers like	& George Whitefield were popular evangelists
2. Preachers used "&"	& camp revivals" to encourage people to examine their faith
3. The Great Awakening led to a rise of new religious	s denominations like &
	became the first event
<u>Closure Activity: Examine the primary source below</u>	<u>& explain how it relates to the American colonies</u> #2
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fortune but to that of the British empire.	A PERSONAL VOICE NEHEMIAH GREW
A PERSONAL VOICE ELIZA LUCAS PINCKNEY	"The time may come when the colonies may become populous and with the
"We please ourselves with the prospect of exporting in a few years a good quantity from hence, and sup-	increase of arts and sciences strong and politic, forgetting their relation to the
plying our mother country [Great Britain] with a man-	mother countries, will then confederate and consider nothing further than the
ufacture for which she has so great a demand, and which she is now supplied with from the French	means to support their ambition of standing on their [own] legs."
colonies, and many thousand pounds per annum	-quoted in The Colonial Period of American Hist

[year] thereby lost to the nation, when she might as well be supplied here, if the matter were applied

-quoted in South Carolina: A Documentary Profile of the Palmetto State

to in earnest."

-quoted in The Colonial Period of American History