

Evolution of term "Cracker" - Tristan Bratz
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Before Royal Period

- Everyone same social class.
- Most people were farmers.
- No elite

After Trustee Rule (Royal Period)

- Upper Class Established
- Elite People
- Farmers given title "Crackers".
- "Crackers" comes from Gaelic word "Craic" which means "entertaining conversation".
- Elite called farmers this because they said farmers were boasting, lawless people who move around a lot.

LAND

Similarities in Trustee and Royal Georgia

~~> people could buy land~~

> people could inherit land

> people were granted land.

> The head of the family was in charge of the land.

Differences between Trustee and Royal Georgia

> citizens in Trustee GA couldn't receive land as a gift

> In Royal Georgia the amount of land depended on how many people in their family. Head of the family could receive 100 acres and each member could receive 50.

> In Royal, GA women could receive land grants.

> In Royal, GA women could inherit land.

> In Royal GA, people could buy land.

Slavery

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Indentured Servants

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- lived longer
- Servitude for life
- More expensive
- Under a Set of rules (slave code - adopted from south carolina)
- Black or Native Americans
- Did not have to pay for Healthcare
- Worked on rice + indigo plantations
- Contracted many diseases
- Dangerous work

- Served for 5-7 years under a contract
- Inducted at a later age
- Could be any race
- less harsh work
- Sometimes worked to pay off debt
- get healthcare



Same T

- Children did not attend school
- Boys learned farming
- girls learned household chores
- no public education

Different Δ

- more job opportunities
- larger population
- newspaper became the primary source for current events
- few women could work in businesses

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ceremonial center for the surrounding area. It also has an excellent collection of one of the best Mississippian artifact collections in the nation and features an audiovisual presentation on archaeology 770-387-747

8 GEORGIA STATE MUSEUM
The museum, located in the State Capitol in Tallahassee, houses exhibits and artifacts from all geological periods. The museum also has permanent exhibitions on Georgia's flora, fauna, and history and industries. Photo provided by Office of the Secretary of State. 404-651-6996



9 INDIAN SPRINGS STATE PARK
The Indian Springs State Park in Butts County surrounds the mineral springs once important to the Creek Indians. A small museum depicts the history of the area. Across U.S. 23 from the park is the Indian Spring Hotel where the 1825 Treaty of Indian Springs ceding all the Creek lands in Georgia was signed. William McIntosh, who built the hotel and signed the treaty, was executed by outraged tribesmen at his Carroll County home. 770-504-2277

10 FORT KING GEORGIA HISTORIC SITE
This State Historic Site, positioned on a river bluff in Dorchester, had been used by Indians for over 10,000 years. The lower bluff on the Altamaha River was occupied by a succession of Indian groups, was later inhabited by the Spanish missionaries, and eventually became a British fortified outpost in 1721. The museum at the site relates the story of the Indian, as well as the Spanish, British, and Scottish generations of Americans. 912-437-4770

11 STATE PARK
Seven mounds preserved by the state near Blakely constitute the Kolomoki site, which thrived between 1000-1300 A.D. The mounds include Georgia's oldest great temple mound, two burial mounds, and four ceremonial mounds. Mound E was excavated and lies exposed in the west end of the museum. 912-724-2150

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Rustle Gift

royal Gift

- No Governor
- No Government
- Trustees made laws
- Trustees volunteered to lead
- Trustees weren't rewarded for leading

- Has a governor
- Established a government
- Commons and Council Houses made laws
- Council members appointed by King
- Rewarded for leadership

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