

Period Two

The following primary and secondary sources focus on each of the colonial powers (Spanish, French, Dutch, and British) and their relationships with Native Americans and their environments. In addition to factual information, also be sure to read for **Point of View (POV)** and **purpose** when reading the primary sources and for the author's **thesis** when reading secondary sources.

This is a continuation of the last assignment

NEW FRANCE

Fr. Paul Le Jeune, SJ

The Jesuit Relations
(1634)

Fr. Le Jeune's accounts of his life among the Montagnais Indians are a valuable account of Native American life and culture in New France. His writings also inform us of the cultural differences between European colonists and the Natives they encountered.

Jesuit article

NEW NETHERLAND

Matthew Dennis

Cultivating a Landscape of Peace (1995)

In this secondary source reading, the author describes the relationship between the Dutch settlers in New Netherland and the Iroquois tribe. Students may want to do some quick background reading about the Iroquois before reading this excerpt

Dennis article

NEW ENGLAND

William Cronon

Changes in the Land (1983)

In this secondary source reading, the author describes the changes in the ecosystem of the Northeast that took place between 1600 and 1800 as a result of English colonization. **The assignment below has links to the readings and questions to complete.**

Cronin graphic organizer- this will take a trip to the library

Thirteen Colonies

In this lecture on the Thirteen Colonies, Tom outlines the key traits of the colonial regions (New England, Middle, and Southern). Students should be able to identify the key traits of each region and the key colonies of each region as well as compare and contrast the political, economic, social, and religious climate in each colonial region. **Please have the following graphic organizer ready to turn in on the first day of class *completed by hand* (NOT TYPED):**

https://youtu.be/H_THLW5hh8Y

Thirteen colonies graphic organizer

Lectures on the 13 Colonies

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BvokFncxkh8&feature=youtu.be>

https://www.youtube.com/watch?annotation_id=annotation_2719104787&feature=iv&src_vid=Up0epkGeyPY&v=BvokFncxkh8

In this lecture on the Virginia Colony, Tom discusses the initial difficulties that the English had in establishing a permanent settlement, the chartering of the Virginia Company, the hardships endured by the Jamestown settlers, and the advent of tobacco as a cash crop. The second part of the lecture focuses on labor forces employed in Chesapeake tobacco agriculture (indentured servants and slaves) and the strained relations between the colonies and the Powhatan Indians that culminated in the 1622 Indian Massacre

<https://youtu.be/IePvJ2Vlw2g>

AP US History is partly about challenging popular myths. One of these popular myths is that the Pilgrims and other settlers in the Massachusetts Colony came to the New World for "religious freedom." In reality, they only came over to create a religious commonwealth that was steeped in a culture of conformity. Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson challenged that culture of conformity and began a tradition of religious toleration that would later be enshrined in the First Amendment.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=deKlXQiwaow&feature=youtu.be>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BaNZz6RZPWY&feature=youtu.be>