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Discovery & Colonization

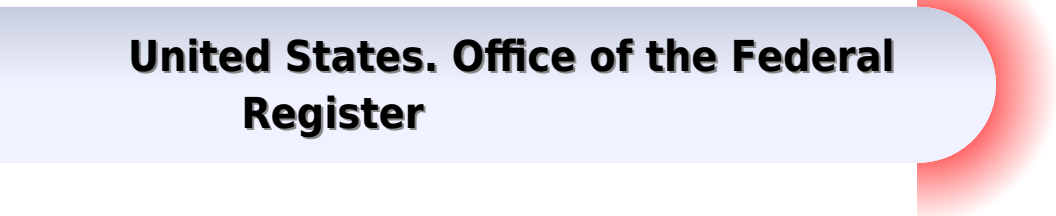
SSUSH.1 The student will describe European settlement in North America during the 17th century.

SSUSH.2 The student will trace the ways that the economy and society of British North America developed.

1. What were the 2 major motivations for Britain to establish colonies in the New World (think Virginia and Massachusetts)?
 - Gold (economics) in Virginia (Virginia Company) and God (religious) in Massachusetts (Puritans/Pilgrims)
2. What was the first attempt at English colonization in the Americas (failed attempt)?
 - Roanoke – “The Lost Colony”
3. What was the first permanent English settlement?
 - Jamestown in the colony of Virginia
4. What is a joint-stock company, and what 2 major companies established colonies?
 - Businessmen pool their money together and take people to the new world in exchange for 5-7 years of service. Virginia Company and Massachusetts Bay Company
5. Who emerged as the leader of Jamestown?
 - John Smith – befriends the Powhatan Confederacy and they teach the colonists how to farm
6. What eventually happens between the Native Americans in Jamestown and the colonists?
 - Conflicts arise with the Powhatan Indians when more settlers come over and continue taking land from the Powhatan Confederacy
7. What crop saved this colony? What man is credited with this?
 - Tobacco “Brown Gold”, John Rolfe
8. What is the name of the government that developed in Virginia? What is important about this?
 - House of Burgesses, the first elected representation in the New World
9. During Bacon’s rebellion, who was he rebelling against and why? What did this prove a need for?
 - Nathaniel Bacon and backcountry farmers blamed Virginia’s Royal Governor for not protecting them and started a rebellion in hopes of getting more land on the frontier. This land will come at the expense of the native Americans.
10. What two groups settled in Massachusetts and what was their purpose for settling?
 - Puritans and Pilgrims
11. Who is William Bradford?
 - Leader of the Pilgrims
12. What is the Mayflower Compact?
 - The first example of Democracy in the New World, said that all community decisions would be based on majority rule
13. Who emerges as the major political leader in Massachusetts?
 - John Winthrop – will become one of the most important political figures in New England early on in the colonies
14. Describe the democratic developments in New England and how they compare to Jamestown.
 - New England – the General Court centered around the Church and held Town Meetings, all adult male church members were allowed to vote for local laws and taxes. Jamestown also had an elected representation in the House of Burgesses, however it was not affiliated with a church.
15. Describe the society that developed in Massachusetts? How does this affect other NE colonies?
 - Very strict and religious, intolerant. This led to people leaving (or being removed) and starting Connecticut and Rhode Island.

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