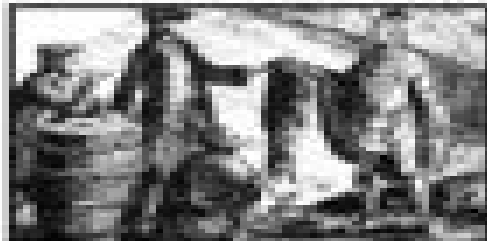


France Follows the Leader

France saw how Spain benefited from the resources of the New World and decided to make its own economic and geographic claims in North America. Since Spain controlled most of southern part of North America, France decided to explore and claim the northern part which is now modern day Canada. To keep a political and military presence in the Americas, France built a series of military forts across the Ohio River Valley to keep the Spanish and other European countries out of their territory.



French explorers trading
with Native Americans

Economically, France never discovered the amount of gold Spain did. However, they did discover something almost as valuable - beaver fur. Beaver hats and furs were a hot fashion item in Europe, and French hat and clothing makers were willing to pay high prices for beaver skins. The fur trade was extremely profitable for French settlers and it led to an alliance with local Native Americans.

Because the French settlers were more interested in furs than fighting, they did not try to conquer the Native Americans. Instead, the French made Native Americans their business trading partners.

Along with the fur trade, French colonists practice small to medium scaled agriculture, farming various grains such as wheat, rice, and barley.

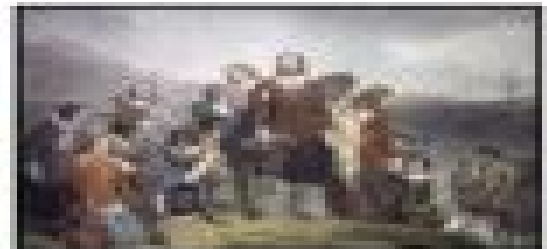
Because of the French colonization and influence in the northern part of North America, the modern-day country of Canada was established. The name Canada was adopted by the French settlers of the region after living with the Indigenous Native Americans who called their lands "Kanata", meaning "village".

For God and England

Many British settlers came to the New World for the chance to own land and seek freedom to practice their religion. In England during the 1400's-1500's all citizens were required to belong to the Church of England (Anglican Church).

If they refused to belong to the church, they faced persecution, torture, and even death. As a result, thousands of British religious immigrants such as the Puritans (Pilgrims) and the Quakers traveled to the Americas.

Some settlers thought they would find the same gold and silver discovered by the Spanish, or even get involved in the fur trade like the French. Instead, the British discovered other valuable resources such as timber and fishing.



English settlers seeking
religious freedom



Geographically, the British settlements were located along the Atlantic coastline. England spent a massive amount of money to develop their colonies in the Americas. Eventually they established thirteen colonies in the Americas, each with their own purpose.

For example, in 1607 the first successful British colony named Jamestown was established in Virginia for agricultural economic reasons such as growing tobacco. The Plymouth colony of Massachusetts was established by the Puritans (Pilgrims) for religious reasons. The Georgia colony was established as a refuge for individuals escaping debtors' prison. The British government supported all these efforts because it was competing for land in the New World with Spain and France.

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