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GU	IDED READING
	rgia Its Heritage and Its Promise ter 9: Georgia in the Trust Period
	on 1 Georgia's Founding tions: Use the information from pages 188 - 196 to complete the following.
1.	In the early 1700s, Great Britain had colonies in North America,
	all located along the East Coast between the Ocean and the
	Mountains.
2.	The oldest was over 120 years old. The youngest colony,
	established in 1681, was
3.	It [Pennsylvania] was given as a gift by King Charles II to
4.	Penn founded the colony as a for members of his Christian
	religious group - the of, also known
	as the
5.	In the 1660s, King Charles had given a large grant for a colony south of
	to eight of his supporters. These
	(owners) had thanked the king by naming the colony Carolina, which comes from the
	Latin word for
6.	In 1729, the proprietors gave up control of the two colonies, and they became
	colonies under the of the king.
7.	By the late 1720s, no one had settled the part of South Carolina south of the Savannah
	River, which was the dividing line between the and the
	nations.

9. When Oglethorp	e and his fellow		(those who give
money to worthy	causes) asked King Geor	ge II for a	grant, they
presented three	basic reasons for		the colony.
10. First, it would be	a	effort that would	I take deserving
	_ people from England, an	d other Europeans v	vho were
	for being Protestar	nts living in Catholic	areas, and give them a
new	in the colony.		
11.A second reasor	i was		No
	lived south of the Sa	avannah River becau	use they did not want to
	the Spanish living in		, who also
	some of the land.		
12. A third reason fo	r the colony was	т	he trustees believed
that, because of	its	so far south, the	new colony would be
able to grow	that Eng	gland could not grow	and, therefore, had to
	_ from other countries.		
13. This was part of	the government's economi	c policy of	The
economic goal o	f mercantilism was to have	a favorable balance	e of

14. This was acco	mplished when the	country (and its colonies)
produced as n	nuch as possible of what it	(selling any extra to
other countries	s) and didn't have to spend its money	/ goods from
other countries	S.	
15. Under mercan	tilism, colonies	to help their mother countries by
producing	materials and serving as _	for goods
manufactured	in the mother country.	
16. For these cha	ritable, defense, and economic reaso	ons, James Oglethorpe and his
associates rec	ceived the Charter of 1732, which nar	med them the
n 	for the Establishing of the	colony of in
America."		
17.The	was the document th	nat granted the territory to the
trustees and s	et up the rules under which the trust	would work.
18	are people who hold res	sponsibility and act on behalf of
others.		
	narter was about how the trust would	operate in
	ned Sir John	as the first president of the trust.
	so required that the trust have an exe	ecutive committee, called the
	so stated that, just like members of a	modern board,
	themselves could not r	maka a in

them to hire	A	n	and a
	, who took mi	nutes of their meet	ings and handled much of
the trust's corres	spondence, became	en	nployees.
23. The charter grar	nted the trust the land bet	ween the	and
Altamaha rivers	and all the land between	their	(the source or
spring from whic	ch a river first flows) west	ward to the	Ocean.
24. The name of the	e colony was to be "Georg	gia" in honor of King	g
25. According to the	e charter, the trustees wou	uld have the colony	/ for
	years (until 1753).		
26. In keeping with t	the	purpose of	the colony, the charter said
that no one pers	son could receive more th	an five	acres of land.
27. The	made wer	re in keeping with t	he reasons for the founding
of the colony. T	he trustees would pay for	<sup>-</sup> the	of some to the new
colony.			
28. Each	who went to Georg	gia as a charity colo	onist would receive
	acres of land to farm, a	llong with	and a year's
supply of	and oth	ner necessities fror	n the trust's store.
29. Because Georgi	a was to be a	between	Florida and South Carolina
the male citizens	s had to be prepared to se	erve if necessary ir	na
	n-soldiers).		

fifty acres of land, so	were not allowed to the
land.	
31. If a man had no	_ or other male heirs, his land wentto the
trust to be re-granted to a ma	ale.
32. Settlers could not	or their land or use it to borrow
money.	
33. Because Great Britain hoped	that Georgia would produce, colonists
were required to plant some	of their land in trees.
34. The trust also allowed for co	lonists who their own way and did not
want to get food and supplie	s from the trust
35. These "adventurers" could g	et a grant of up to hundred acres of land
but they would have to have	a, either a relative or a servant, for
fifty acre	3.
36. The trustees'	_ was to colonize Georgia with, so 44
of the first 114 colonists, we	e, most either wives or daughte
of male settlers.	
37. They believed that women w	ere crucial to the
households and bringing	to the colony.
38. James Oglethorpe decided t	o the first settlers himself; in fact, he
was thet	rustee who ever came to the colony.

10 While the Coordia colo	niate waited at Dar	Poval (Pooufort	000
		t Royal (Beaufort,	
several other men left t	o find a good	for the first settlem	ent.
41. Sailing up the Savanna	h River past sever	al islands, Oglethorpe chose a	a high
know	/ as	, named for the small	band of creek
Indians who lived near	ру.		
42.Being on high ground v	vould give them a _	advanta	ge against any
	coming from the	sea.	
43. The elderly leader of th	e Yamacraw peopl	e was	, who
became a good friend t	o James Oglethorp	De.	
44. The	agreed to giv	ve the colony all the land along	g the coast from
the Savannah to the Al	tamaha "as far inla	nd as the tidal waters."	
45. Fortunately for the Briti	sh and the Indians	, John and Mary	
owned a	post nea	arby where they did business	with South
Carolinian traders.			
46. Both John and Mary (I	his wife) had	who were	
Indians and fathers whe	o were British trade	ers.	
47. As a result they spoke	both	and were able to inte	erpret all the
meetings between Ogle	ethorpe and Tomod	chichi. After John died in 1738	5,
becan	ne the main	·	
48. On February 12, 1733,	now celebrated as		,
Oglethorpe brought set	tlers to the	Savannah.	
			the set of state
49. With the help of South	Carolina		, they laid

50. The town began with	squares, each havin	g twenty o
the north side and twenty lots on the	south side. Each square	e with its forty lots was
called a		
51.Beginning a new in G	Georgia was not	for these first
settlers. Coming from a very differer	nt, t	they struggled with the
heat and		
52. They found	to be pesky, although	they did not realize that
the insects could make them		
53. In the very first spring and summer, r	many of the colonists, inc	luding the only
, died from wh	nat they called "	" and "agues,"
probably		
54. The men spent their days	the land,	small
homes of less than four hundred squ	are feet, and	crops.
55. Women and ten	nded the family gardens, <sub>-</sub>	cow
and raised chickens,	all of their fam	ily meals,
and mended clothing, cleaned home	s and laundered clothes,	and took care of
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56. A woman's work was to "	and orderly	household."
57. The first [public structure] to be built	in Savannah was the	
which also served as the		
58. Oglethorpe established a town	to decide di	sputes and handle
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	him and other Indians. They were very
	there during the four months they stayed, even meeting the
	family and the of Canterbury (the
	head clergyman of the Church of England).
2.	Oglethorpe used his time in England to the Georgia colony,
	raise, and prepare for the colony's future
3.	When he returned to Georgia in 1736, he brought and other
	weapons for defense.
4.	Also on this return voyage were two new (Church of England)
	ministers for the colony, brother John and Charles
5.	Other members of the Church of England began to call them ""
	because of the methodical way they tried to live a life.
6.	At that time, Georgia was considered a in need of
	services. John [Wesley] hoped to work with the Indians
	and perhaps some to Christianity.
7.	[Wesley] came with his brother to Georgia working as a
	for Oglethorpe and serving as a at
	Fort Frederica.

5. Although the W	/esley's did not intend to found a new	group, and
Charles was es	specially tied to the Church of England,	die
become a sepa	arate denomination.	
9. When Oglethor	pe returned, he also brought with him copies of three	9
approved by th	e government.	
10. One law made	the and use of rum and other "spir	its"
	in Georgia, although colonists could still	drink beer, wine,
and		
11. In addition to be	elieving that rum made the colonists	, the trustees d
not want it used	d in with the Indians.	
12. The second lav	v related to the It required th	at anyone trading
with the Indians	s in Georgia have a	
13. The trustees ho	oped to keep good with the Ind	ians by making
sure that the tra	aders treated them	
14. This was espec	cially important because Georgians did not want the I	ndians to become
allies of the	in Florida.	
	is a person, group, or country who joins with a	nother for a
common intere	st.	
16.The	of the three laws made slavery	in Georgia.
17	is the practice of owning people as property.	
	servants, however, were allowed in 0	Seoraia when extr

19. These [indentured servants] were people from	Europe who sold their
for a period of years in return for passage to the	e colony and support during their period
of servitude.	
20. Only a few months after the colony began, a sh	nip carrying forty-two
arrived unexpectedly from England. The truste	es, who wanted
Christians in the colo	ny, like the
idea of the Jews living in Georgia, but	decided that they
could stay and granted them lots.	
21. Among them was Dr. Samuel	, who was able to the
lives of some of the victims of the fever that wa	is so many
Georgians.	
22. In some parts of, p	eople were
(ill-treated) for their religion.	
23. That was the case for the German-speaking	who lived in and
near in central Eur	ope.
24. Their supporter, the Reverend Samuel	, contacted the
trustees, who to allow	v them to become colonists.
25. The first Salzburgers arrived in	The first site [land to settle]
chosen, which they called Ebenezer, turned ou	it to be too
26. Two years later, they asked for and received	land. They called this
town	which means "stone of help."
97 Linder the leadership of their	
27. Under the leadership of their	John Martin Bolzius, the

28. They not only	, but they were also the colonists most dedica	ated
producing	. The trustees were more pleased with these	
th	nan any others.	
29. Another group of Germ	man-speaking Protestants who came to Georgia were the	
	, whose religious was the Unity of	-
Brethren.		
30. They worked hard to _	the Indians and convert them to the	
	religion.	
31. The Moravians were	and believed that any kind of	
	or violence was wrong.	
	one of the groups who came.	
		المع
55. Oglethorpe was concer	erned about defense if sh	oui
break out. To have col	plonists who could serve as in the so	outh
of the colony, Oglethor	rpe recruited men from the highlands of	
34. The Scottish	had a reputation for being good soldiers and	
35 The most successful fa	armers were the who were happy	in
Now Changers with the	air fifth care grante. They supported the low	
	eir fifty-acre grants. They supported the law	
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		to	o Great Britain, calling for
		in South Ca	rolina made high
	because they coul	d grow	Rice required not
only many	but also mar	ıy	
0. They also began to	o pressure the trust to	allow	
1.By 1740, some of 1	the loudest malconten	ts left to settle in	l
2.On his [Oglethorpe		ad convinced	that
the British governm	nent should	for the colo	ny's protection, since Georgia
was the buffer betw	ween Spanish Florida	and all the	colonies north o
it.			
3. Upon his return in	1736, Oglethorpe orde	ered that	be built at both the
northern and south	nern ends of the colony	у.	
4. In honor of the		of King George	's son Frederick Prince of
Wales to his Germ	an bride Princess Aug	gusta in April of t	hat year, the southern fort and
town on	Island	d was named	, and the
northern fort and to	own became Augusta.		
.5	was the center	of trade for	and
beaver	because both the	Creek and Chero	okee paths to the Savannah
River came togeth	er a few miles north of	f the fort near the	e Fall Line.
			n thora ha avaraaw tha
6. Ogletnorpe made		his home; fror	II IIIEIE, IIE OVEISAW IIIE

connecting the settlements of the	colony.
48. Appointed to the rank of	, Oglethorpe commanded the British
and the mili	tias of South Carolina and Georgia.
49. He [Oglethorpe} wanted to mainta	in the of the Creek, especially
if war should break out with	
50. Oglethorpe's defense efforts beca	me important when the War of
broke out betwee	en the Spanish and the British that very year.
51. The main action began in	, when Oglethorpe planned an led an
of Florida	where the Spanish had the town of St. Augustine wit
its big fort of	
52. He was able to get help from hund	dreds of
53. Meanwhile, the bombardment of t	both Fort San Marcos and the town of St. Augustine,
which began in late June,	go well.
54. When Spanis	sh ships slipped in and the fo
with food, the be	gan to fall apart.
55. British troops got sick from the	, some, and the
Indians wanted to leave.	
56. Oglethorpe believed he had no ch	oice but to
57. In 1741, Spain ordered its officials	in and to prepare
an expedition against Georgia for	the following spring.
58 Over shins and	seven men left Cuba, arriving

	panish tried to Fort F	
St. Simons Island	d.	
60. The	troops were able to defend.	
61. When the	sent additional troops i	n the afternoon, the
	fired at them from the	, forcing them to
retreat back to fo	rt St. Simon.	
62. This	of the Spanish troops became	known as the Battle of
63. The war soon be	came a larger war (called King	War) when
	became involved, but no further	took
place in Georgia.		
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64. With Georgia suc	ccessfully defended, Oglethorpe	for England in 1743 and
never	to the colony he had founde	d.
65.Before leaving, h	e Mary Musgrove a	and promised her more
	for her years of service.	

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GU	IDED READING
	rgia Its Heritage and Its Promise er 9: Georgia in the Trust Period
	on 3 Life in Trustee Georgia ions: Use the information from pages 208 - 210 to complete the following.
1.	Throughout the trustee period, Georgians spent most of their time working to meet their
	basic
2.	The continued to try to the colony
	from Great Britain, although they did not really what actual
	living in the colony was like.
3.	In spite of trustees plans and rules, the did not develop as
	they had hoped, although some areas did experience economic growth.
4.	Because of the focus on daily, institutions such as
	and usually took a back seat.
5.	Because Oglethorpe was so busy, he seldom wrote to Great
	Britain. IN 1737, the trust hired Williamas a secretary to write
	them about the colony's and its
6.	In 1741, the trust Georgia into a northern province, overseen by
	, and a southern province overseen by
7.	When Oglethorpe left in 1743, the trustees appointed Stephens
	of the entire colony.
8.	He governed with the help of a Board of, the first Georgians

to have any	·	
9. To try to keep current s	ettlers and	more, Stephens encouraged the
trustees to	their rules, wh	ich they finally did by the late 1740s.
10. Restrictions on land		came to an end, so large
	began to appear.	
11. In 1750, they began to	allow	in Georgia, although the rules for
slaves were more	tha	n they would be later.
12. Before long, the	, coas	st, and rivers near the coast had thousand
of	devoted to the culti	vation of
13. Georgia's	trees and the	they produced became
important trade product	S.	
14. Conducting trade becar	me an important	, and merchants and
storekeepers began to	set up	, as did
	(skilled craftsmen	), who made goods needed by the
colonists.		
15.What	their childr	en receive was at home and covered
practical matters.		
16le	earned how to plant a	nd harvest;
	learned how to cook a	and
17. The most successful at	tempts at	education were in the New
Ebenezer community.	There, the Salzburger	s had for their
children.		
18. In 1740, Anglican minis		

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