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Deerskins And Duffels The Creek

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Deerskins and Duffels documents the trading relationship between the Creek Indians in what is now the southeastern United States and the Anglo-American peoples who settled there. The Creeks were the largest native group in the Southeast, and through their trade alliance with the British colonies they became the dominant native power in the area.

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Deerskins and Duffels - University of Nebraska Press ...

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Tom Hatley published a penetrating revision entitled The Dividing Paths: Cherokees and South Carolinians through the Era ofthe Revolution (Oxford University Press), and Kathryn Braund brought forth Deerskins and Duffels, a remarkably thorough and well-researched study of the rise and fall of Creek trade with Anglo-Americans.

Project MUSE - Deerskins and Duffels: The Creek Indian ...

Kathryn E. Holland Braund, Deerskins and Duffels: The Creek Indian Trade with Anglo-America, 1685-1815, 2nd ed. (Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 2008). Robbie Ethridge and Charles M. Hudson, eds., The Transformation of the Southeastern Indians, 1540-1760 (Jackson: University Press of Mississippi, 2002).

English Trade in Deerskins and Indian Slaves | New Georgia ...

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The trans-Atlantic trade in deerskins was a significant commercial activity in Colonial America [clarification needed] that was greatly influenced, and at least partially dominated, by Scottish traders and their firms. This trade, primarily in deerskins but also in beaver and other animal pelts, was carried on with Native American tribes and is usually referred to as the Indian Trade.

Scottish Indian trade - Wikipedia

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The history of early Georgia is largely the history of the Creek Indians. For most of Georgia's colonial period, Creeks outnumbered both European colonists and enslaved Africans and occupied more land than these newcomers. Not until the 1760s did the Creeks become a minority population in Georgia.

Creek Indians | New Georgia Encyclopedia

By the 1740s deerskins were second among leading colonial exports, behind rice, and by the 1760s the peltry trade ranked third in economic value behind rice and indigo. In 1747 deerskins exported from the colony were worth £57,143 sterling, but by 1769 their annual value had declined to £18,422 sterling.

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