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COTTON FIELD



Cotton was one of the main crops of slavery. A close second was sugar. It is estimated that the work of the enslaved people produced most of the world's sugar and cotton. Wikipedia Commons

MAP



“During this Era, there were two unofficial parts of the U.S. There was the North, which included the states of Oregon, California, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Maine; and the Southern states of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia. The border states were Missouri, Kentucky, Delaware, and Maryland. This meant that they were not sure whether to join the North or South. Other names for the North and South were the Union and the Confederacy.” (Maddie Wilmouth, student blog, 2016)



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PETER



An escaped enslaved man named Peter showed his scarred back at a medical examination in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in 1863. Library of Congress

PLANTATION HOMES



Library of Congress. A group of enslaved people in front of the Smith's Plantation in South Carolina. Circa 1862.

FAMILIES



Enslaved Africans produced multiple generations of Americans. Although they were born into this country and had families here for multiple generations, they were not considered Americans (or human) only property. Library of Congress



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PLANTATION FESTIVAL



Woman in a hoop skirt outside Oak Square Plantation during the Heritage Festival in Port Gibson, Mississippi, USA. Even though this period was marked by some of the cruelest treatment of enslaved people, many white southerners celebrate this period with reenactments and themed parties. Artist: Chris Selby. Photo. 2014

PLANTATION HOMES



Two women wearing antebellum dresses walk with parasols on the grounds of the historic Latta Plantation in Huntersville, North Carolina, another more recent reenactment, ultimately a celebration, of the Antebellum time period. Kevin McCarthy. 2019.



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Culpepper, VA. John Minor Botts and family in mourning clothes. There were generations born into the way of life of slavery and racial segregation. Library of Congress.

PLANTATION HOMES



In the 1830s, men wore dark coats, light trousers, and dark cravats for daywear. Women's sleeves reached their ultimate width in the gigot sleeve. Here, the boys (on holiday in the mountains) wear buff-colored belted knee-length tunics with yokes and full sleeves over trousers. The girls wear white dresses with colored aprons. The Family of Dr. Josef August Eltz, Austria, 1835. (Wikipedia)