

South Carolina, Revolution, Identity and Constitution

Demonstrate an understanding of how South Carolinians and Americans created a revolutionary form of government during the period of 1757-1815. For this lesson we will focus on the years(1756-1776)

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French Indian War



French and Indian War
1754-1763

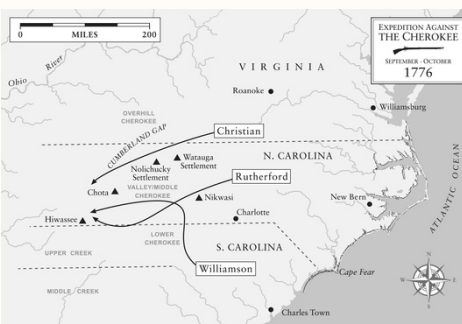


Why did the French and Native Americans 'team up'?

SC and America begin the road to revolution through war

1756

Cherokee War



Cherokee Allied Great Britain.

1759


Cherokee Peace Treaty



Cherokee territory established

1761-1791

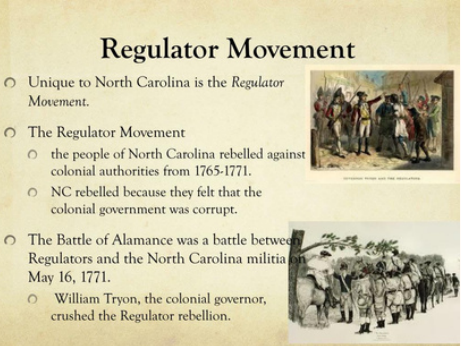
Treaty of Paris



French stop supporting the colonies

1763

Regulator Movement



Law and order establishment for the upstate

1767

Sugar act



Growing tension between the American colonies and Great Britain

1764


Stamp Act



British acts of anger

1765

Boston Masacare



Growing tension between the American colonies and Great Britain,

1770

Tea Act




An act of Great Britain's Parliament to reduce the amount of tea held by the financially insecure British East

India

1773


First Continental Congress



The beginning of the American Revolution

1774

Lexington/Concord



1st Military Campaign of American Revolutionary War

1775

Constitution

South Carolina's First Constitution

- Adopted before the Declaration of Independence was signed
- Written by the Provincial Congress
- Was meant to be temporary...to last only until things with Great Britain were resolved.

The foundation of the United States, the source of all government powers, and the protection of citizens' rights:

1776