



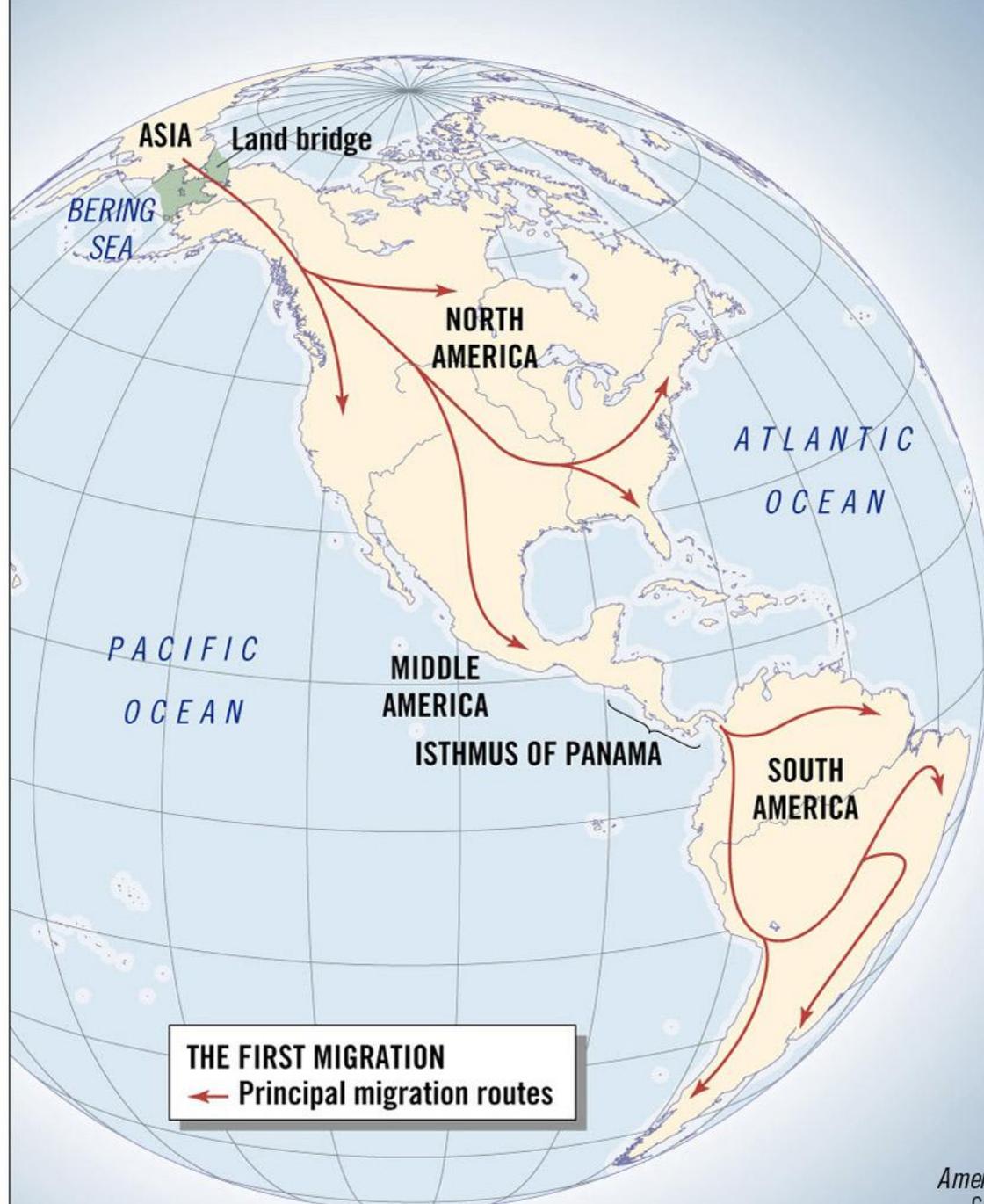
North American Culture Areas, c. 1500











THE FIRST MIGRATION
← Principal migration routes

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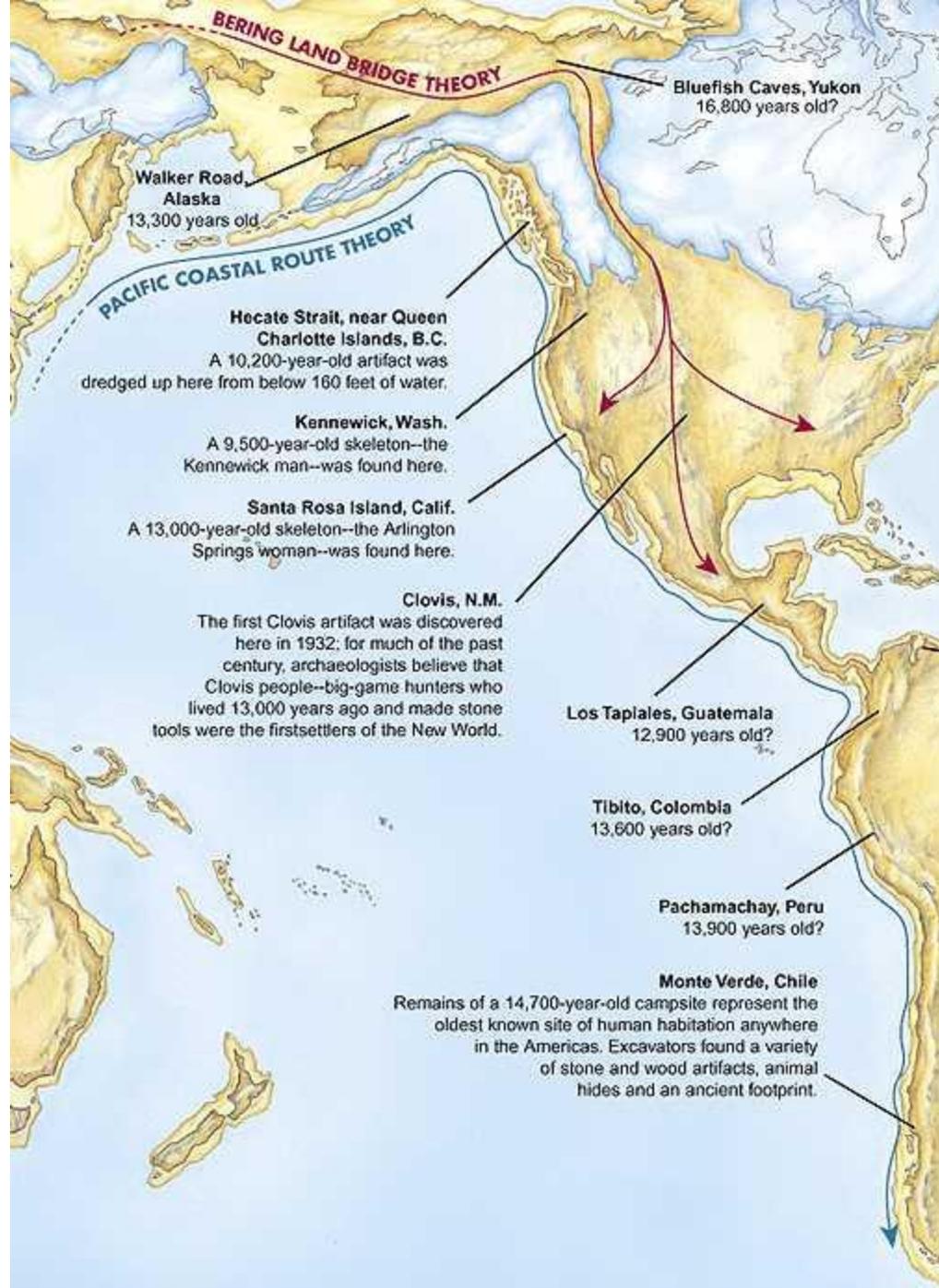


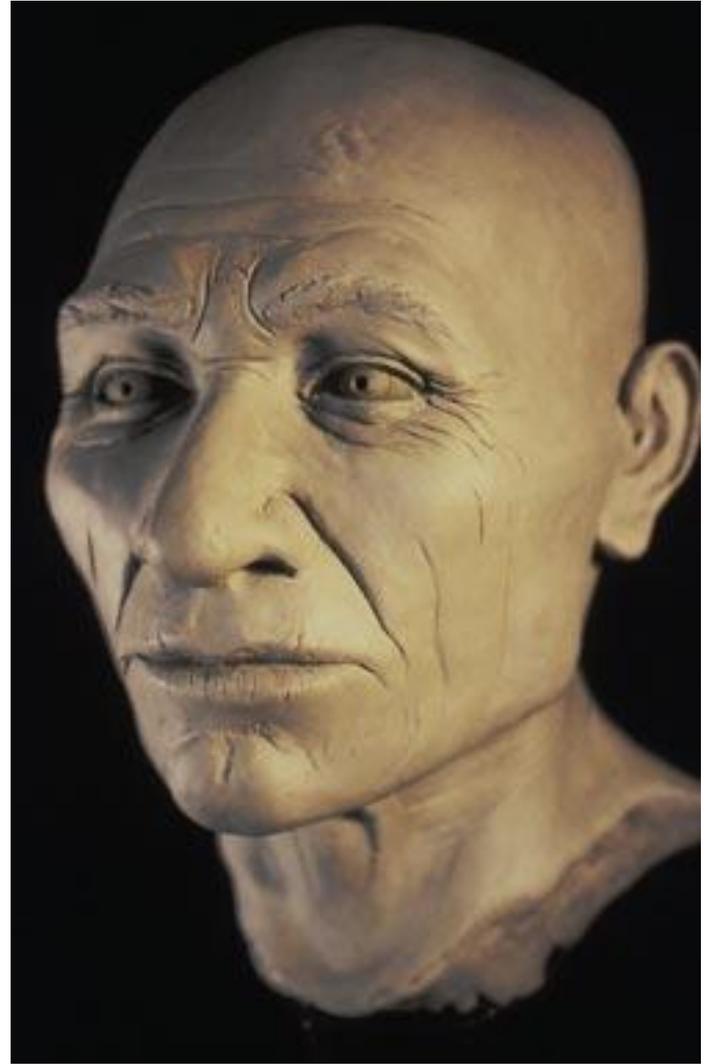
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- 10 Pithusa-Pemutian
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ATLANTIC
OCEAN

GULF OF MEXICO

OCEAN

TOLTECS

Teotihuacán

Tenochtitlán

AZTECS

Monte Alban

MEXICO

MAYAS

CARIBBEAN SEA

MIDDLE
AMERICA

ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

CHIBCHAS

PACIFIC

SOUTH AMERICA

OCEAN

ANDES

MOUNTAINS
INCAS (QUECHUAS)

**PRE-COLUMBIAN
CIVILIZATIONS
IN MIDDLE AND
SOUTH AMERICA**

0 250 500 Miles
0 250 500 Kilometers

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ROCKY MOUNTAINS

NORTH AMERICA

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS

ATLANTIC OCEAN

PACIFIC OCEAN

Mesa Verde
ANASAZI
PUEBLO-HOHOKAM
MOGOLLON

MISSISSIPPIAN
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
OHIO VALLEY
ADENA-HOPEWELL

0 500 Miles
0 500 Kilometers

GULF OF MEXICO

PRE-COLUMBIAN CIVILIZATIONS IN NORTH AMERICA

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Anasazi “Cliff Palace” Mesa Verde, Colorado



“Cliff Palace,” Mesa Verde, Colorado



ROCKY MOUNTAINS

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APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS

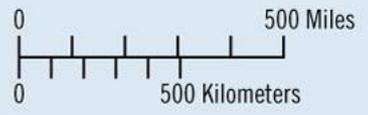
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Artist's rendering of the Mississippian city of Cahokia. By the 13th century, Cahokia was as populous as medieval London and served as a center of trade for the vast interior of North America.



North American Culture Areas, c. 1500



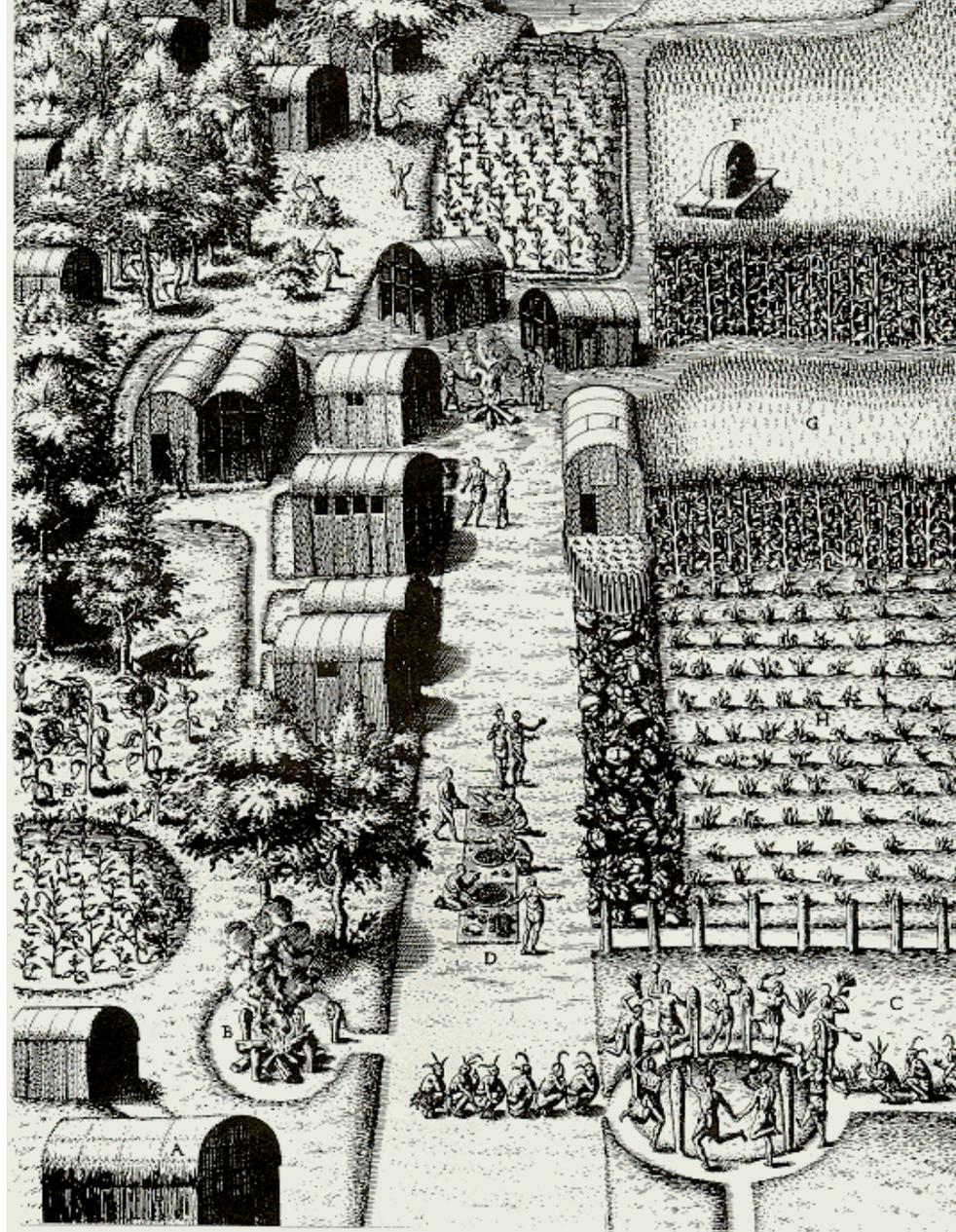






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and enclosed some wth matts, and some wth barks of trees. All compassed
about wth smale poles stuck thick together in stead of a wall.







GREENLAND

NORWAY

SHETLAND ISLANDS

ICELAND

FAROE ISLANDS

SCOTLAND

IRELAND

ENGLAND

EUROPE

**MARKLAND
(Labrador)**

**HELLULAND
(Baffin Island)**

**VINLAND
(Newfoundland)**

ATLANTIC OCEAN

**NORTH
AMERICA**

CAPE COD

NORSE DISCOVERIES
🏠 Norse settlements

AFRICA

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Regnum Aragonie

Regnum Portugallie

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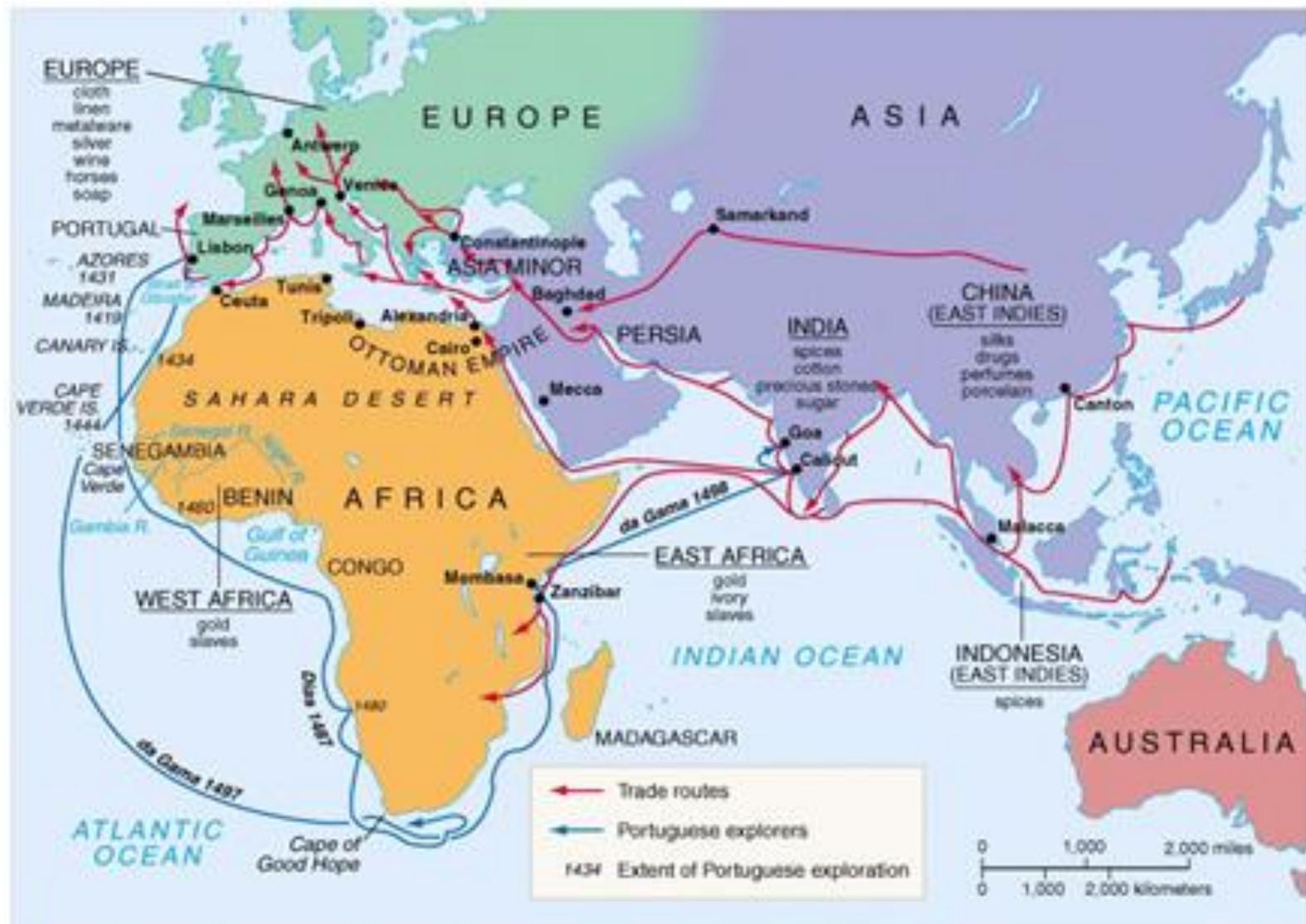
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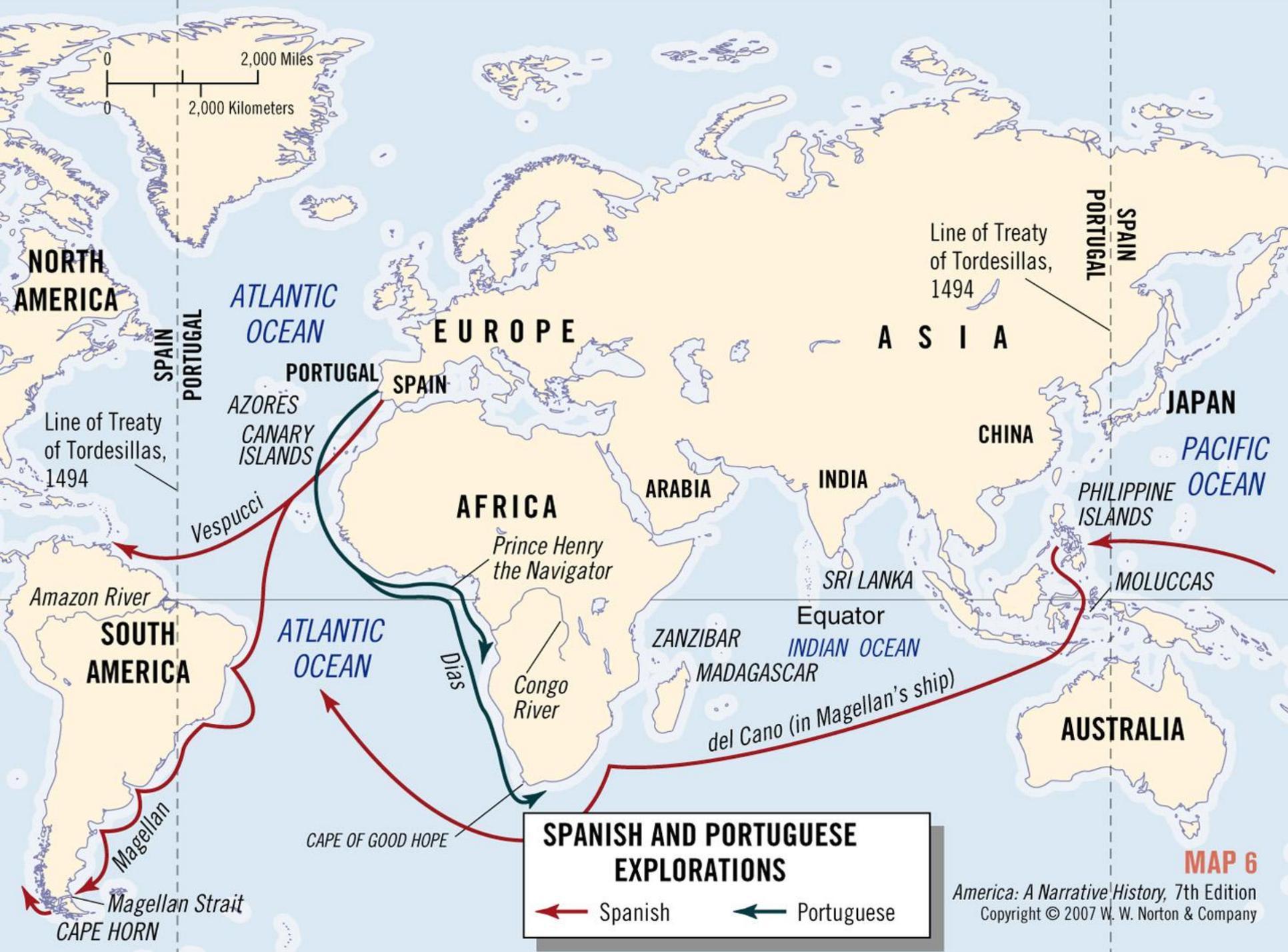
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NORTH AMERICA

ATLANTIC OCEAN

EUROPE

ASIA

SPAIN
PORTUGAL

SPAIN
PORTUGAL

Line of Treaty of Tordesillas, 1494

PORTUGAL
SPAIN
AZORES
CANARY ISLANDS

Line of Treaty of Tordesillas, 1494

Vespucci

AFRICA

Prince Henry the Navigator

ARABIA

INDIA

CHINA

JAPAN

PACIFIC OCEAN

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Amazon River

SOUTH AMERICA

ATLANTIC OCEAN

Dias

Congo River

ZANZIBAR

Equator

INDIAN OCEAN

MADAGASCAR

MOLUCCAS

del Cano (in Magellan's ship)

AUSTRALIA

Magellan

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE EXPLORATIONS

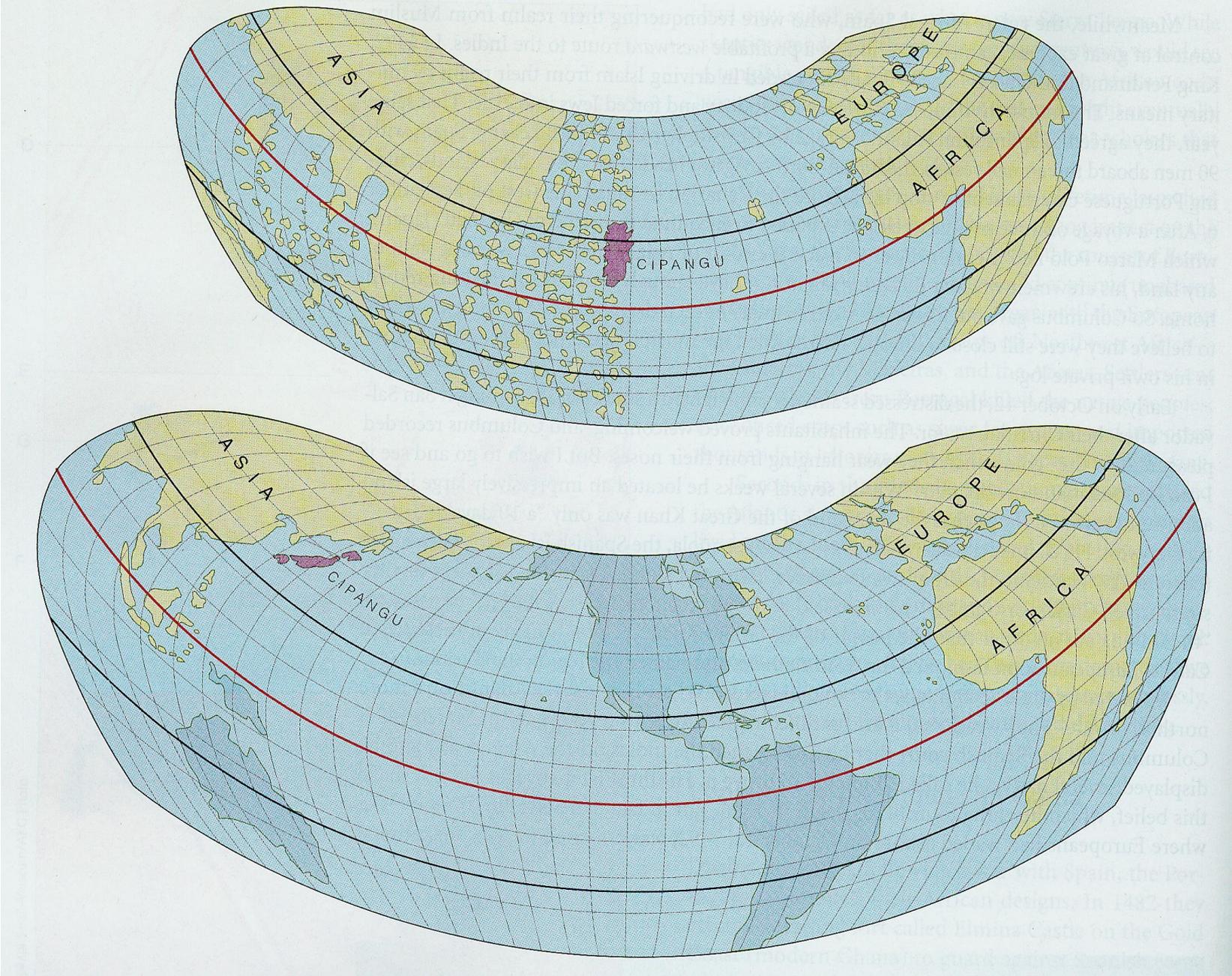
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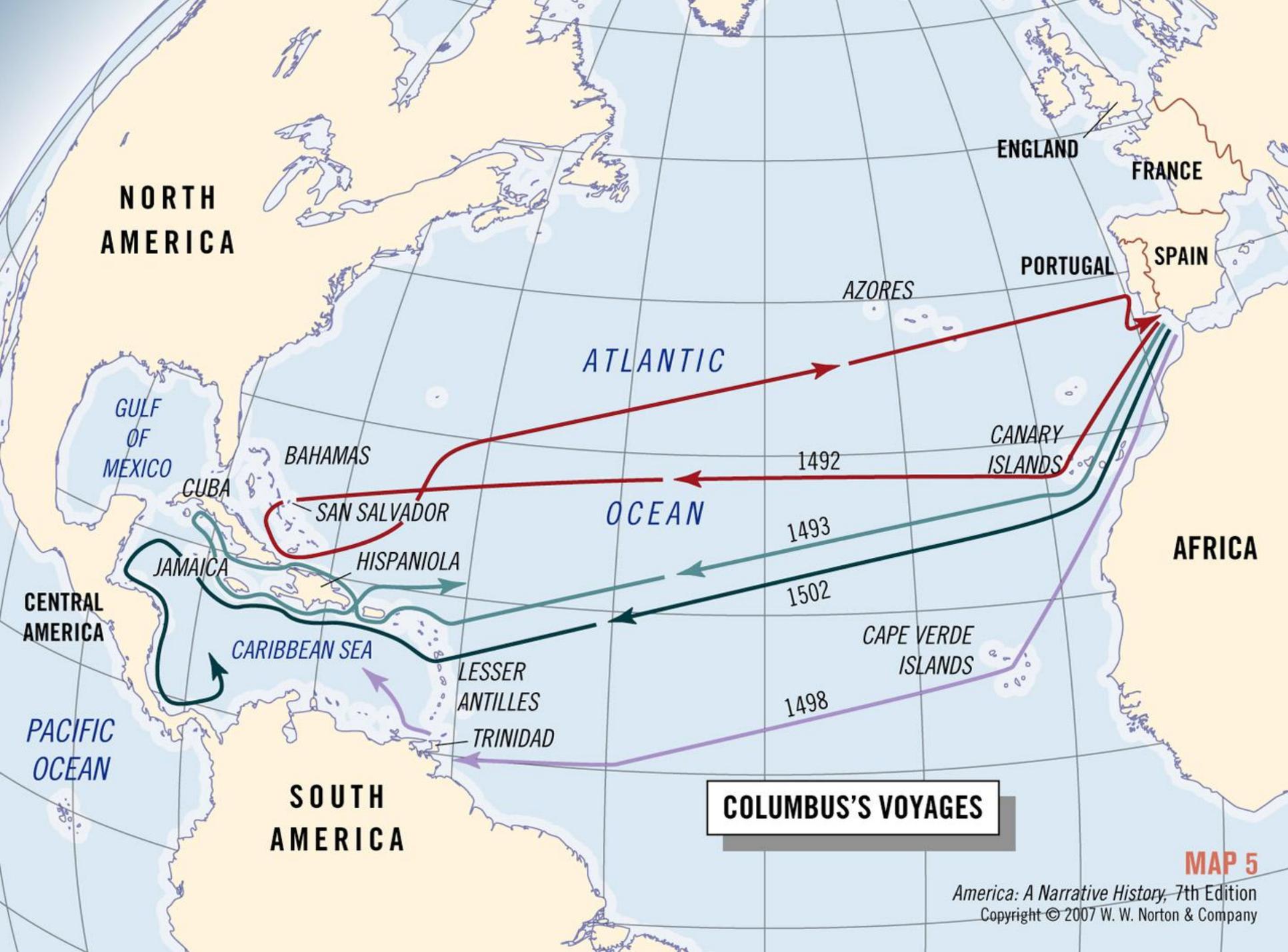
Magellan Strait
CAPE HORN

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The globe as Columbus understood it (upper map), and the reality.



COLUMBUS'S VOYAGES

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From the Americas
to Europe, Africa, and Asia

maize
potato
sweet potato
beans
manioc
peanut
squashes
pumpkin
papaya
guava
avocado
pineapple
tomato
chile pepper
cocoa
quinine

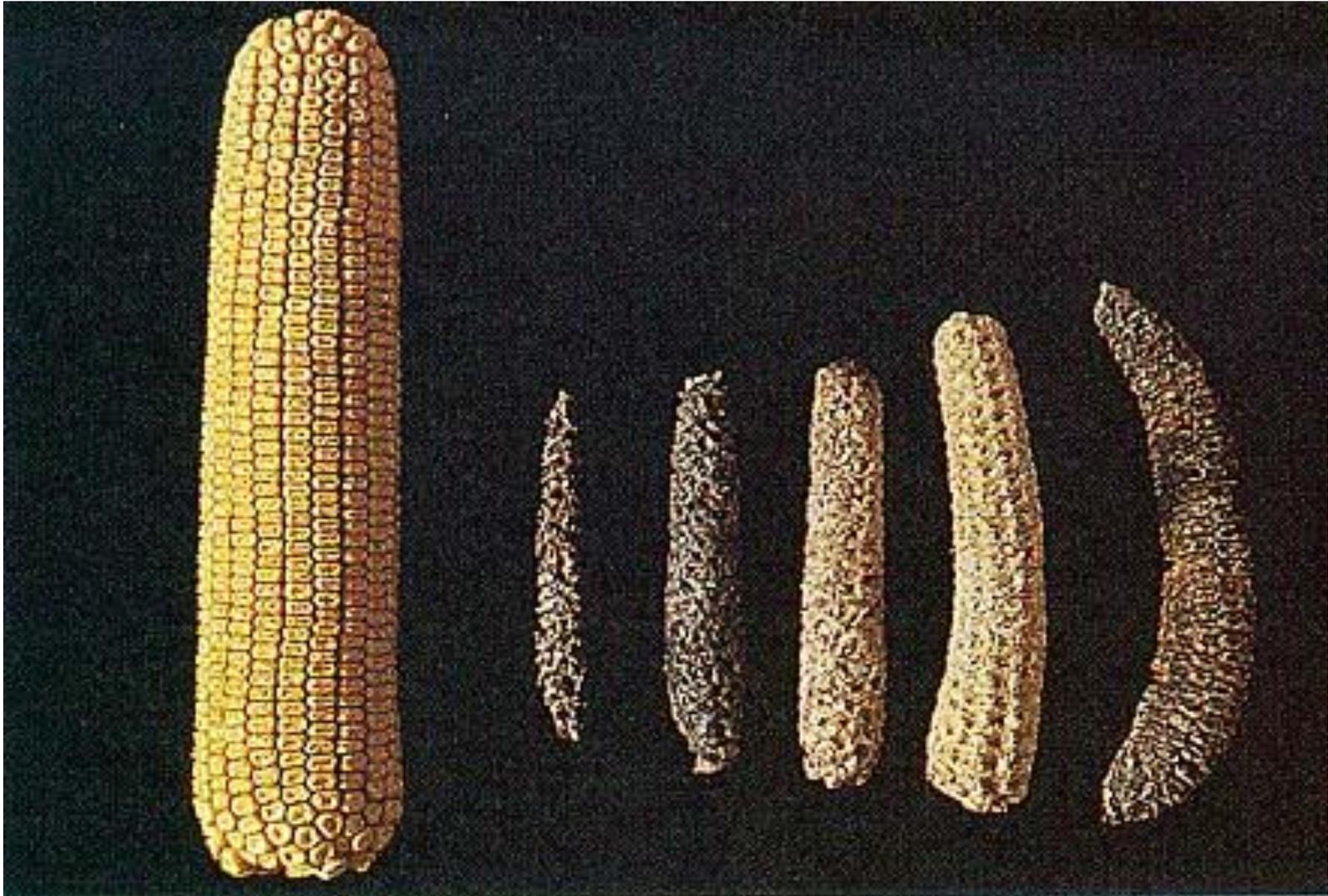


wheat
sugar
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rice
grape (wine)
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bluegrass
daisy
dandelions
horse
pig
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guinea hen
mule
smallpox
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From Europe, Africa, and Asia
to the Americas



The Columbian Exchange

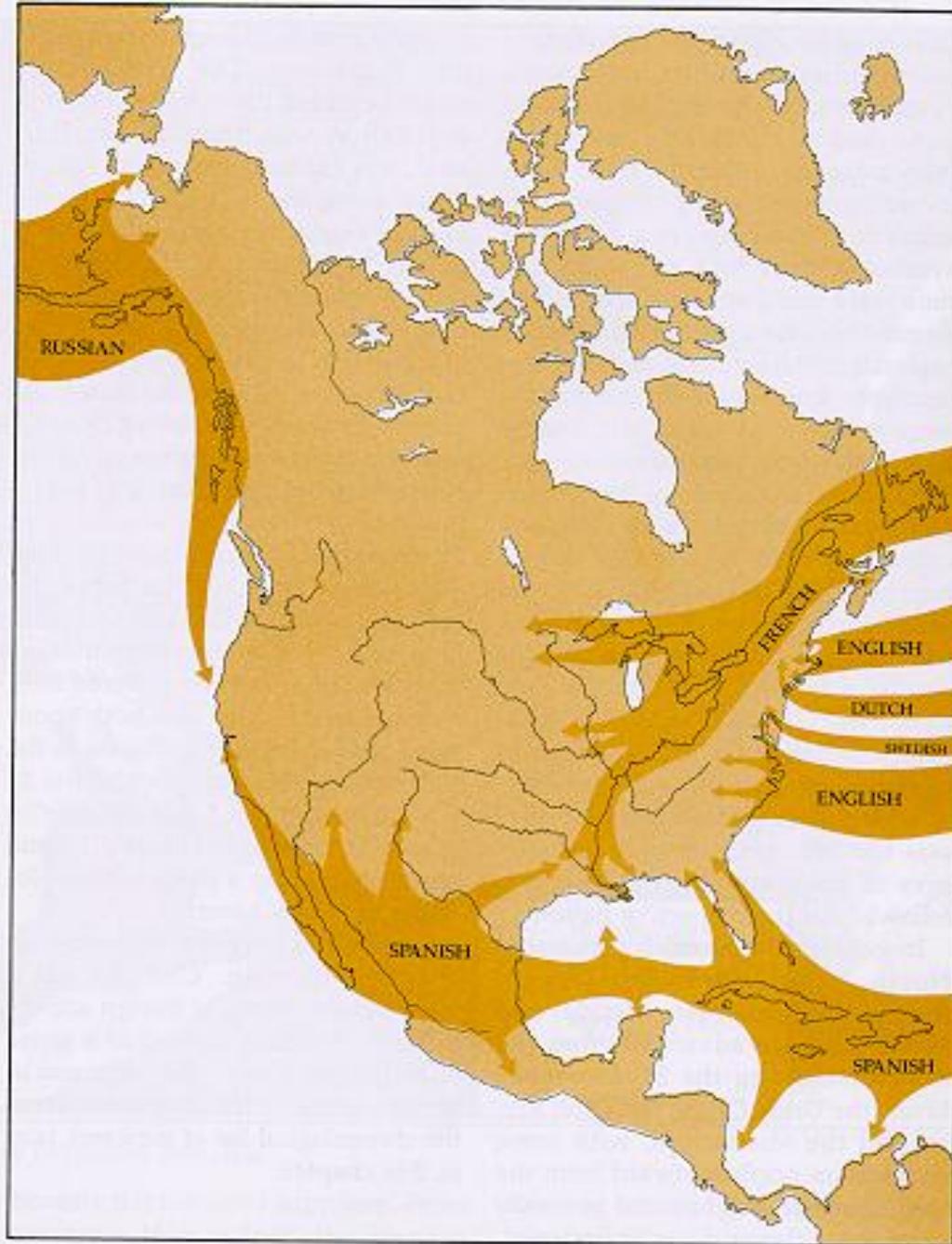


The corn we eat today (1.) evolved from smaller, earlier hybrids. The cobs on the right were excavated in Bat Cave, Mexico and date from 2000 B.C. to around 250 A.D.

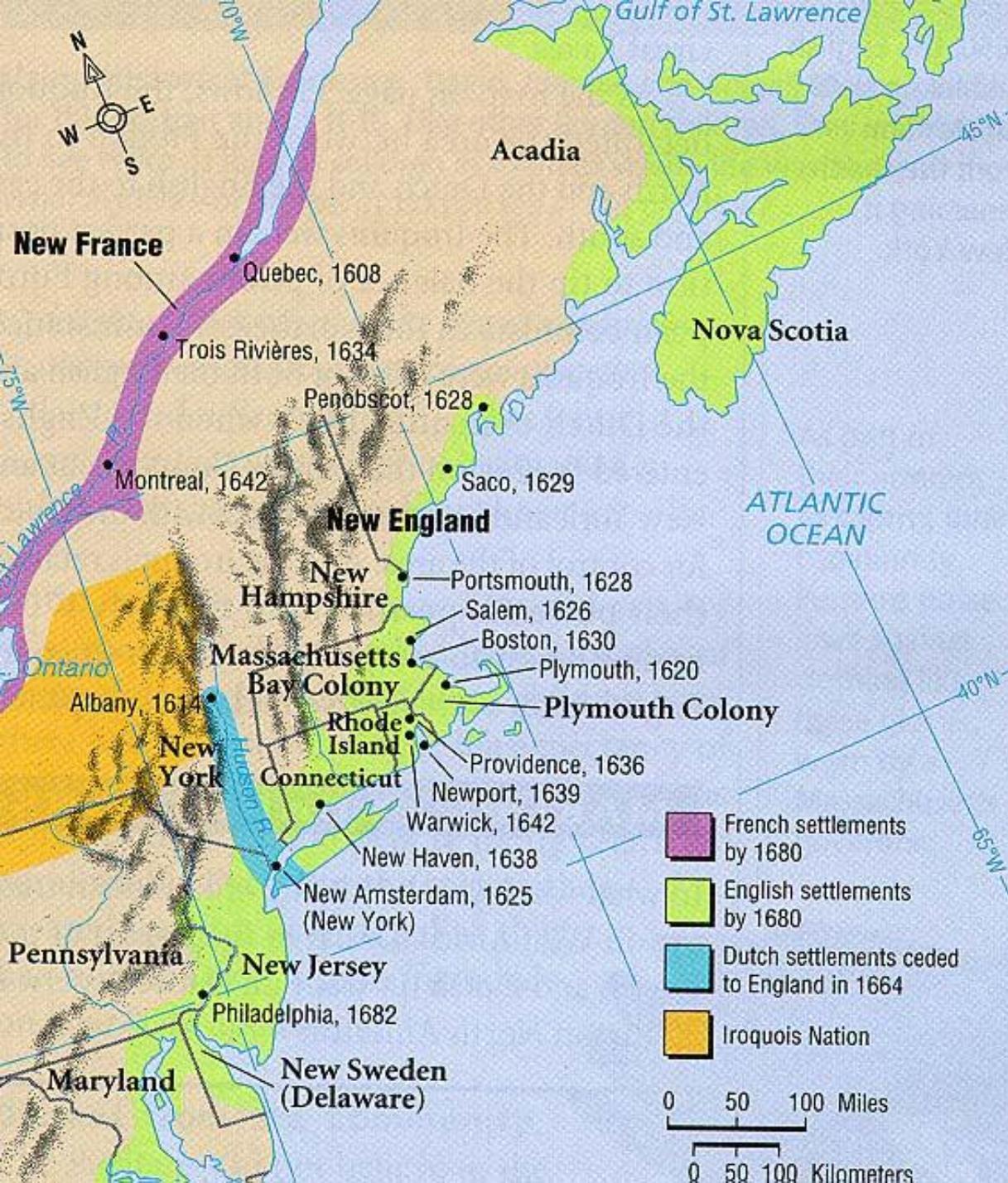


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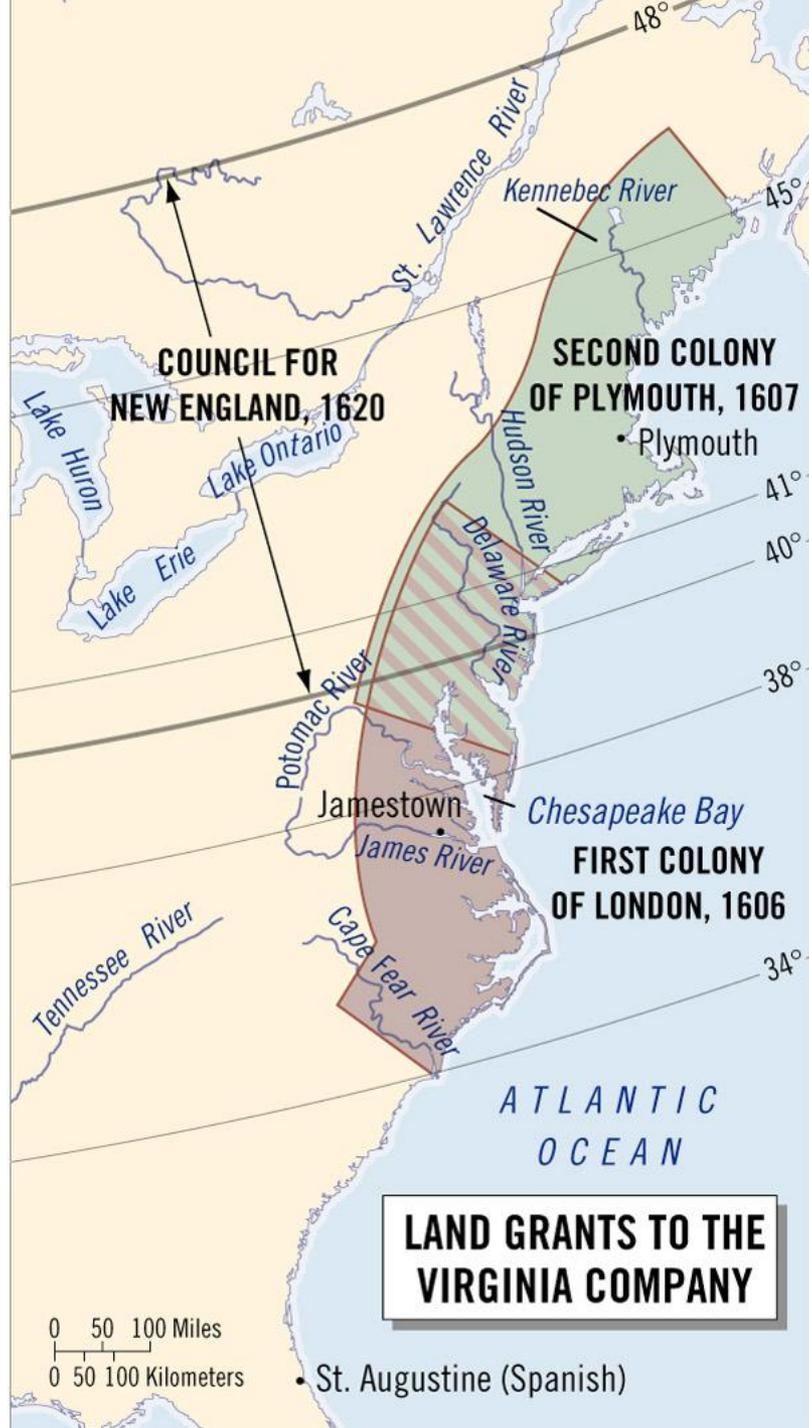
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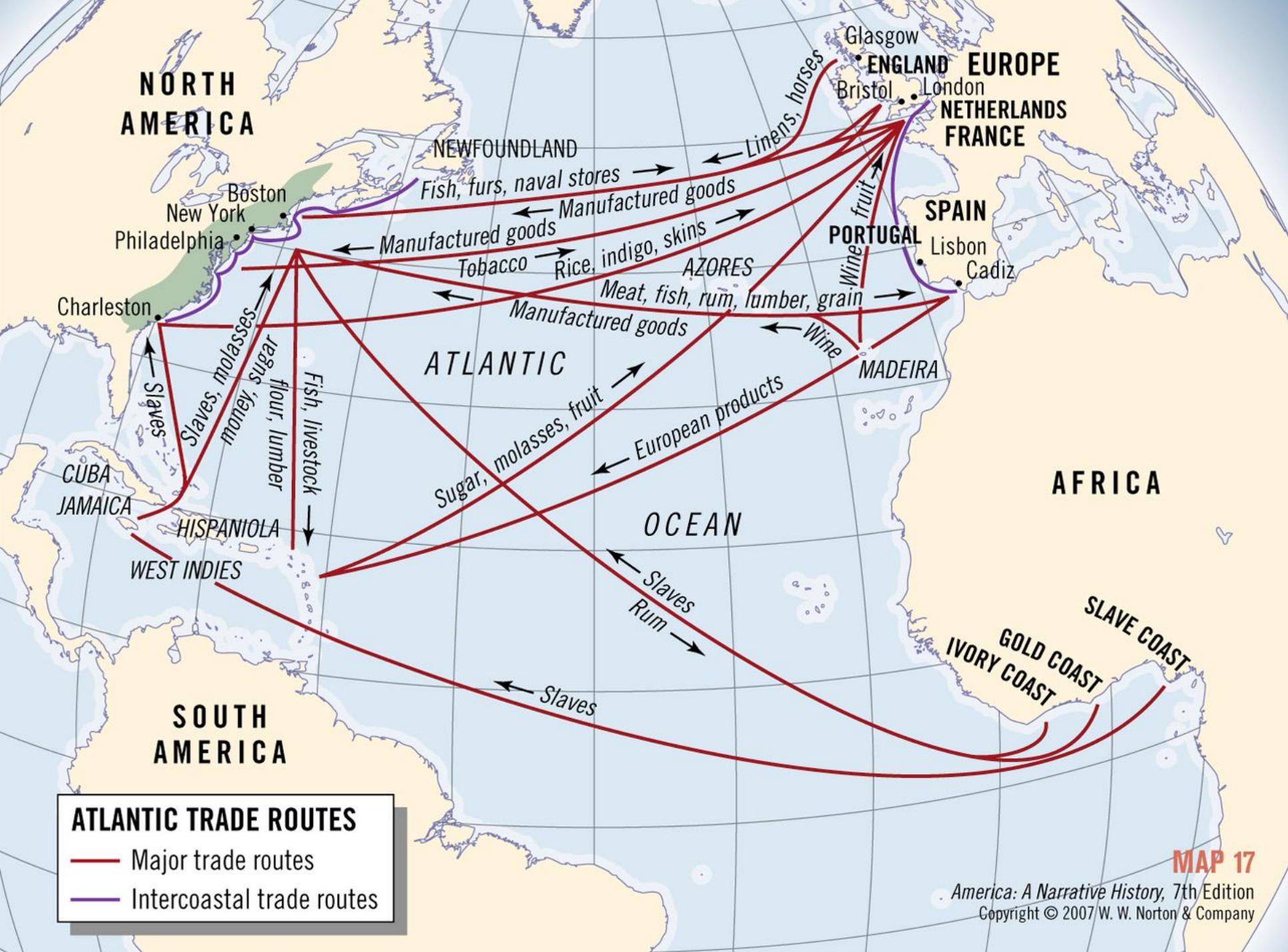
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Northeast and Middle Colonies Before 1680

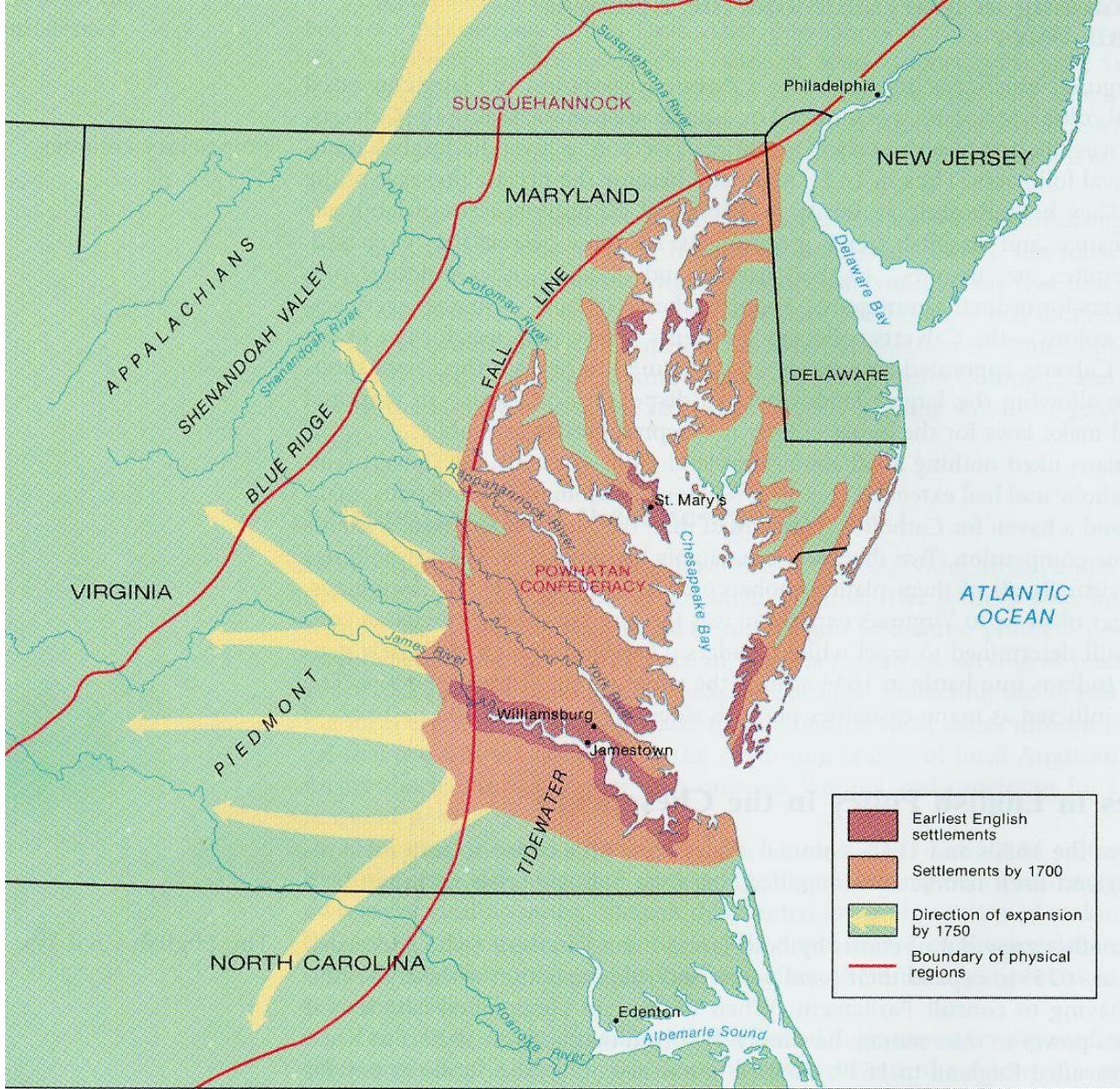






ATLANTIC TRADE ROUTES

- Major trade routes
- Intercoastal trade routes









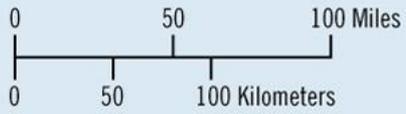
Modern photograph of a tobacco field.





EARLY VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

-  Original grant to Lord Baltimore
-  Present-day boundary of Maryland



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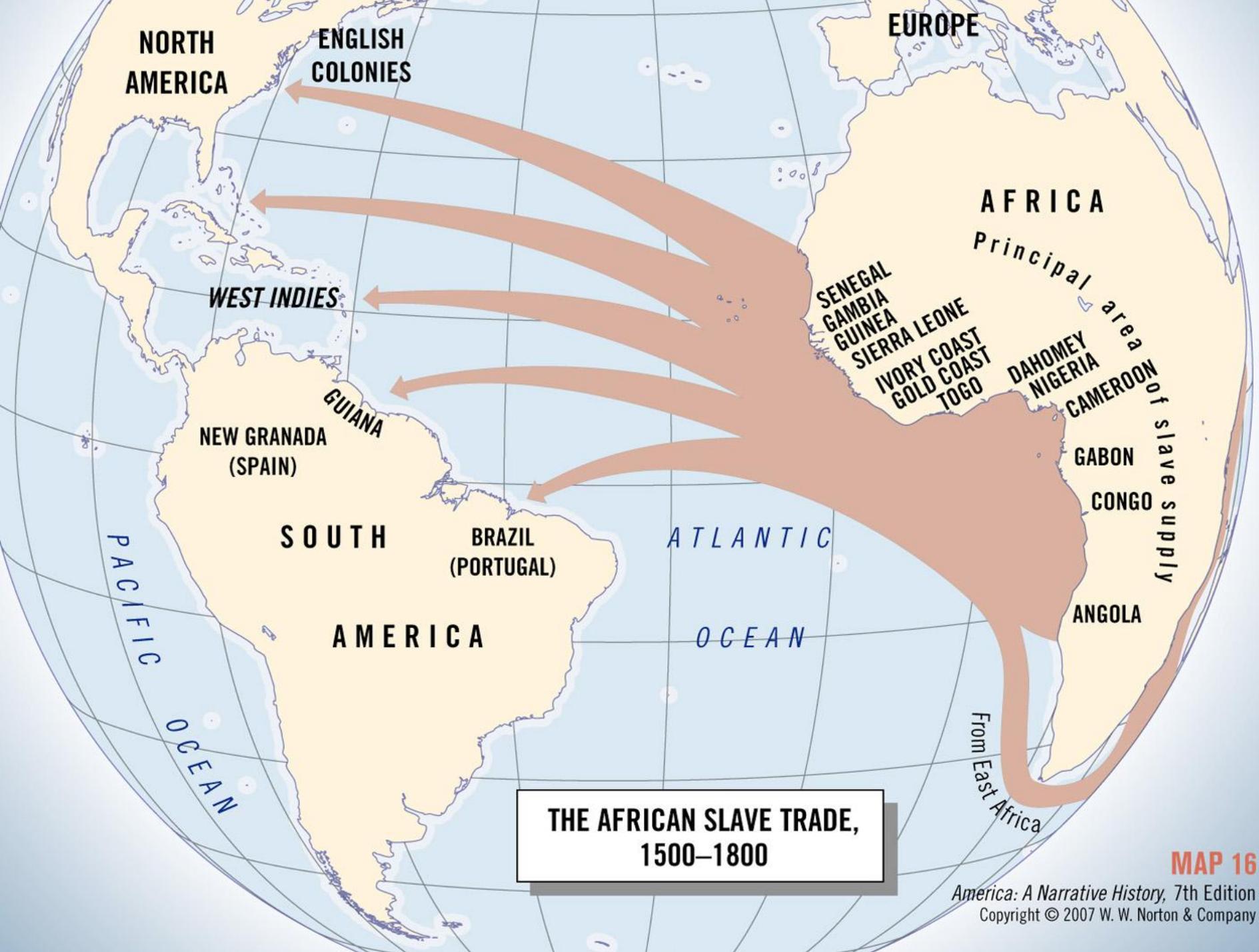
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SOUTH CAROLINA Sea Islands

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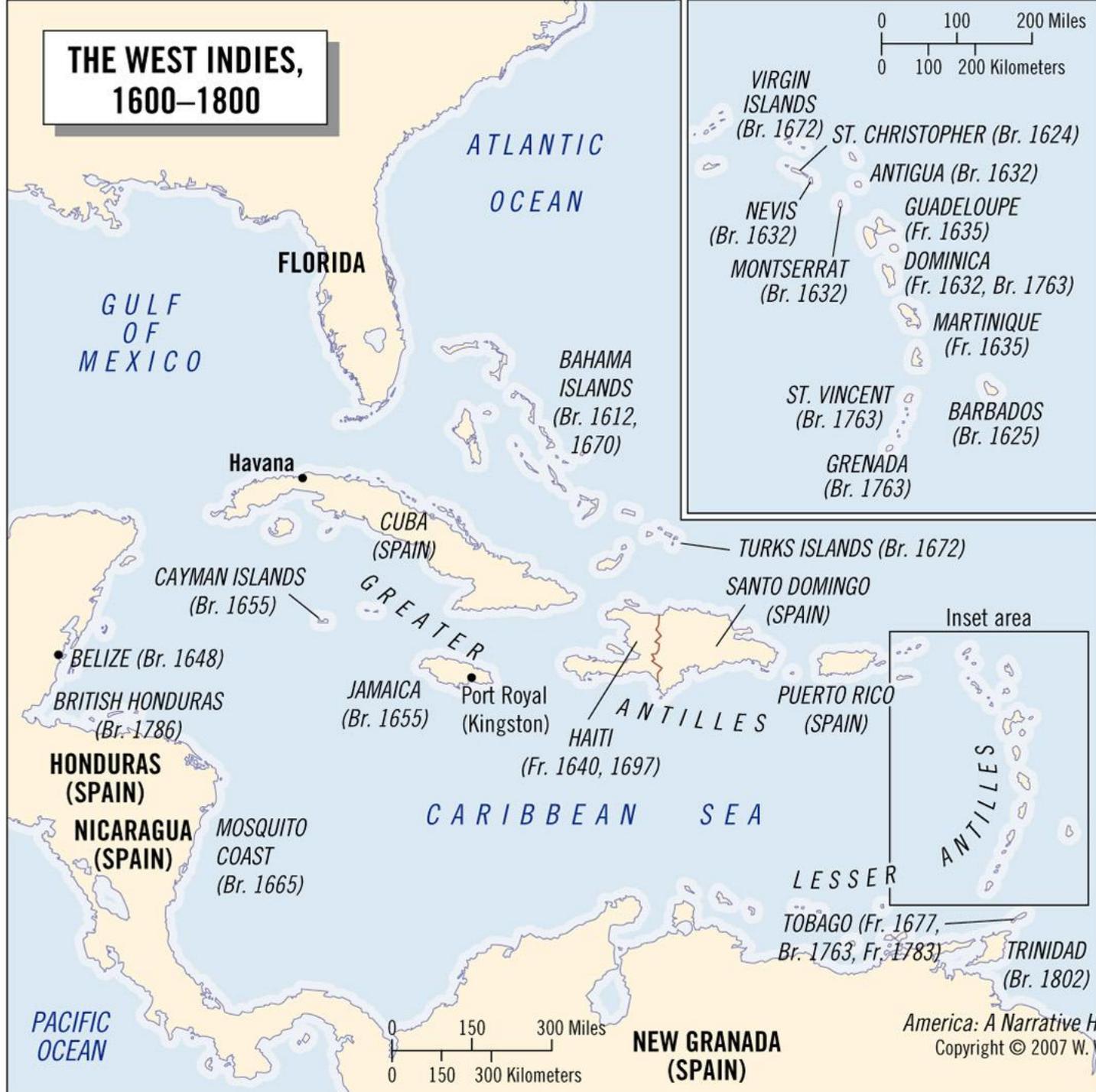


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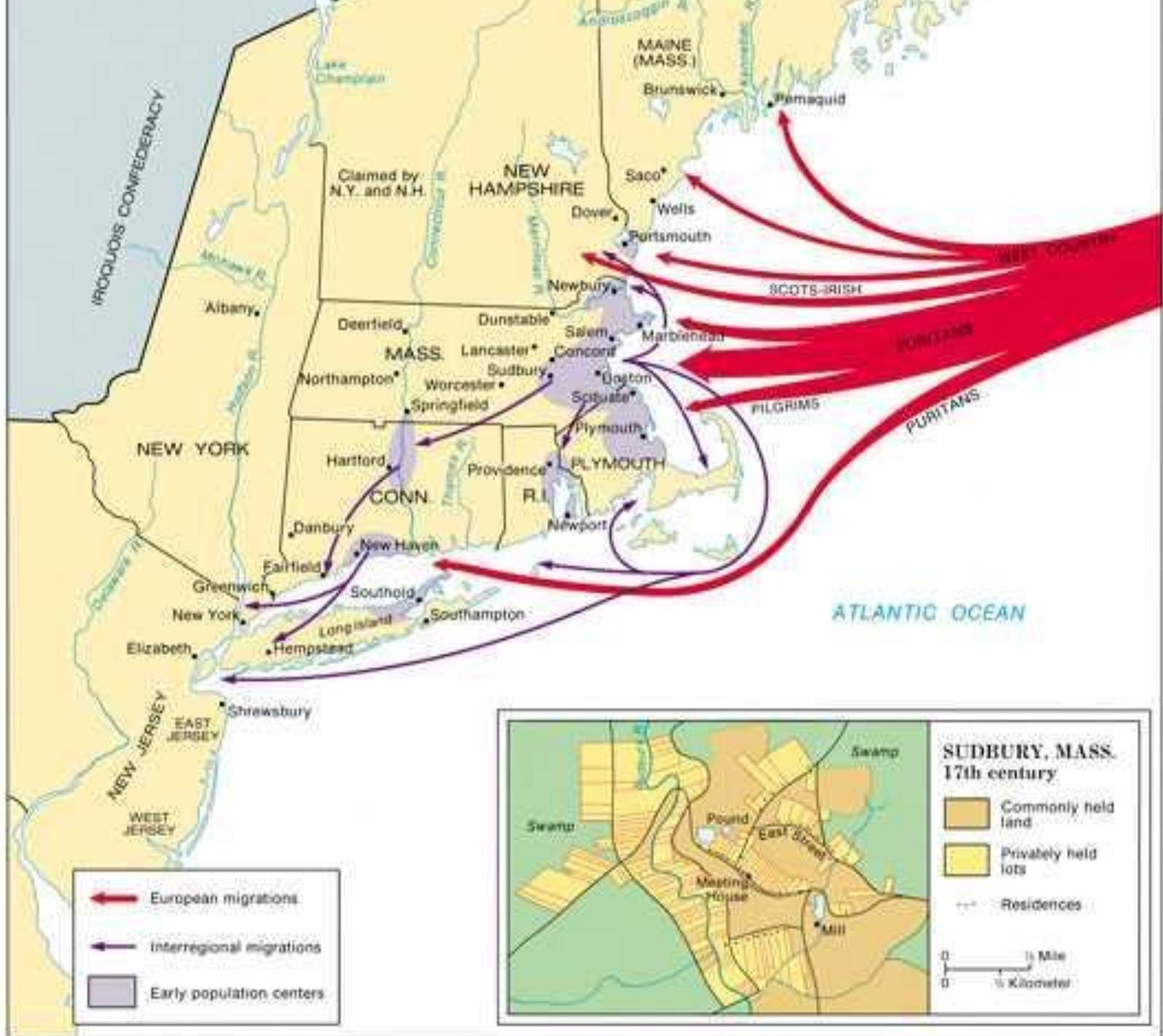


**THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE,
1500–1800**

**THE WEST INDIES,
1600–1800**



MAP 12



INDIGENOUS CONFEDERACY

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

MAINE (MASS.)

NEW YORK

MASS.

CONN.

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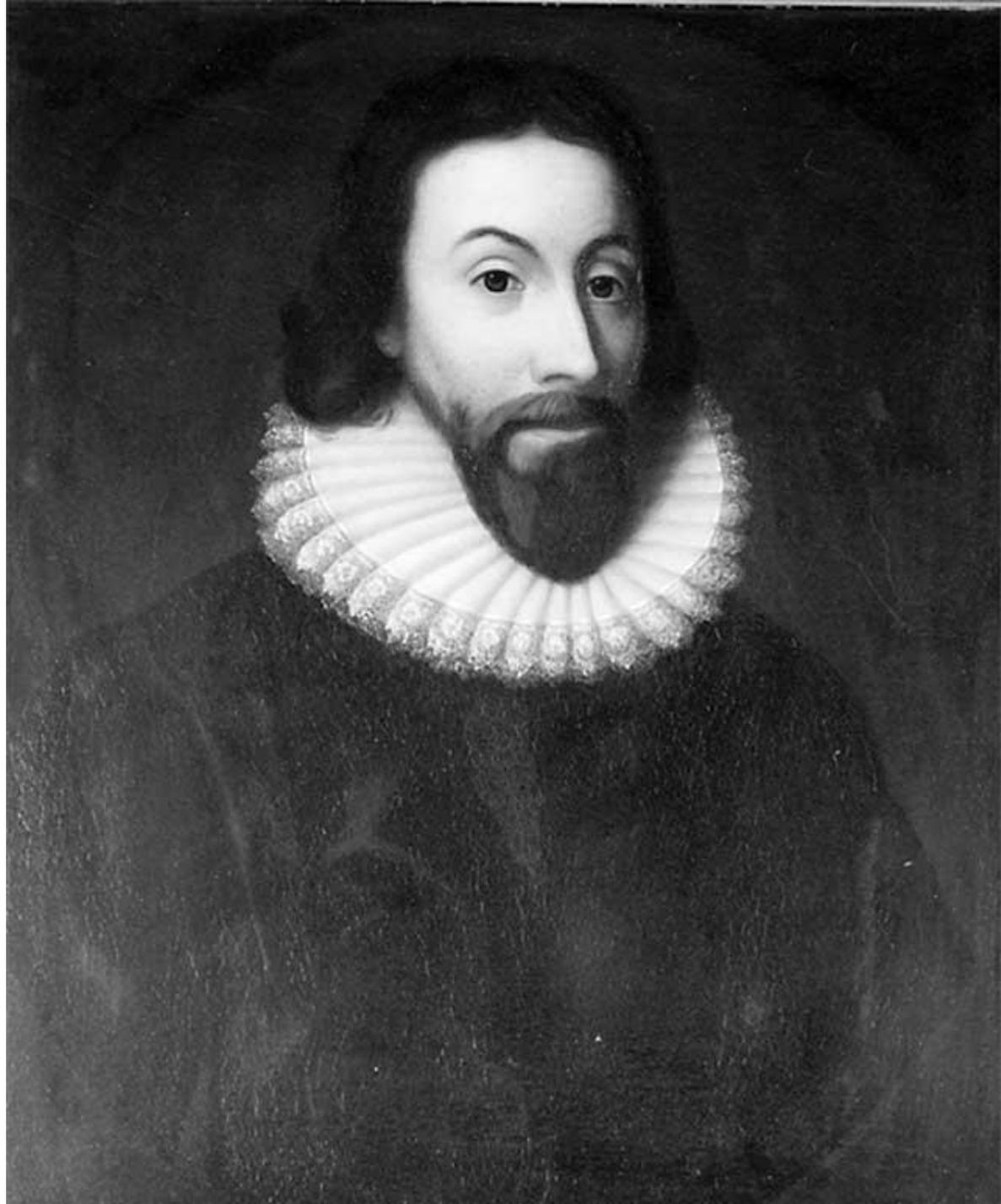
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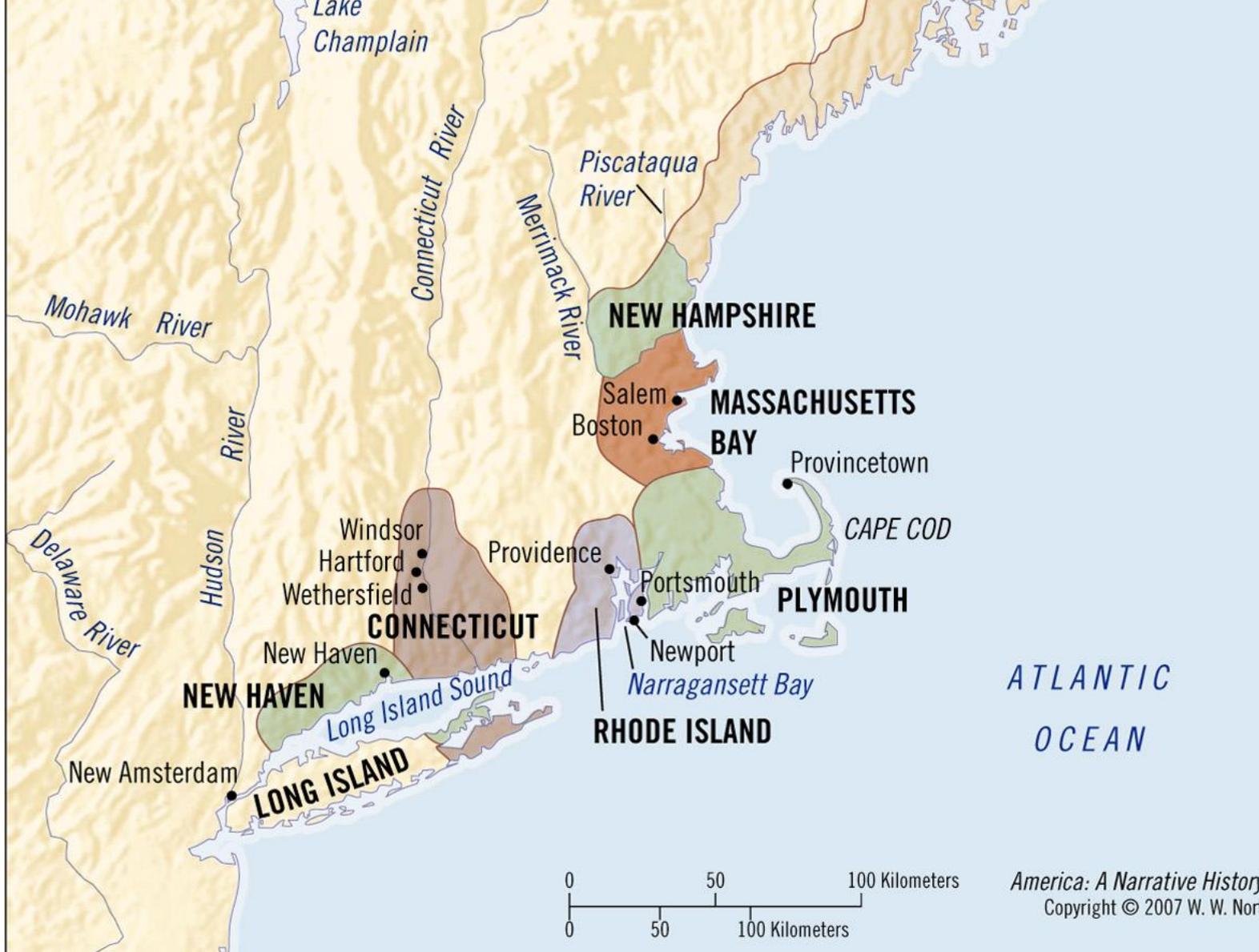
ATLANTIC OCEAN

SUDBURY, MASS. 17th century

- Commonly held land
- Privately held lots
- Residences

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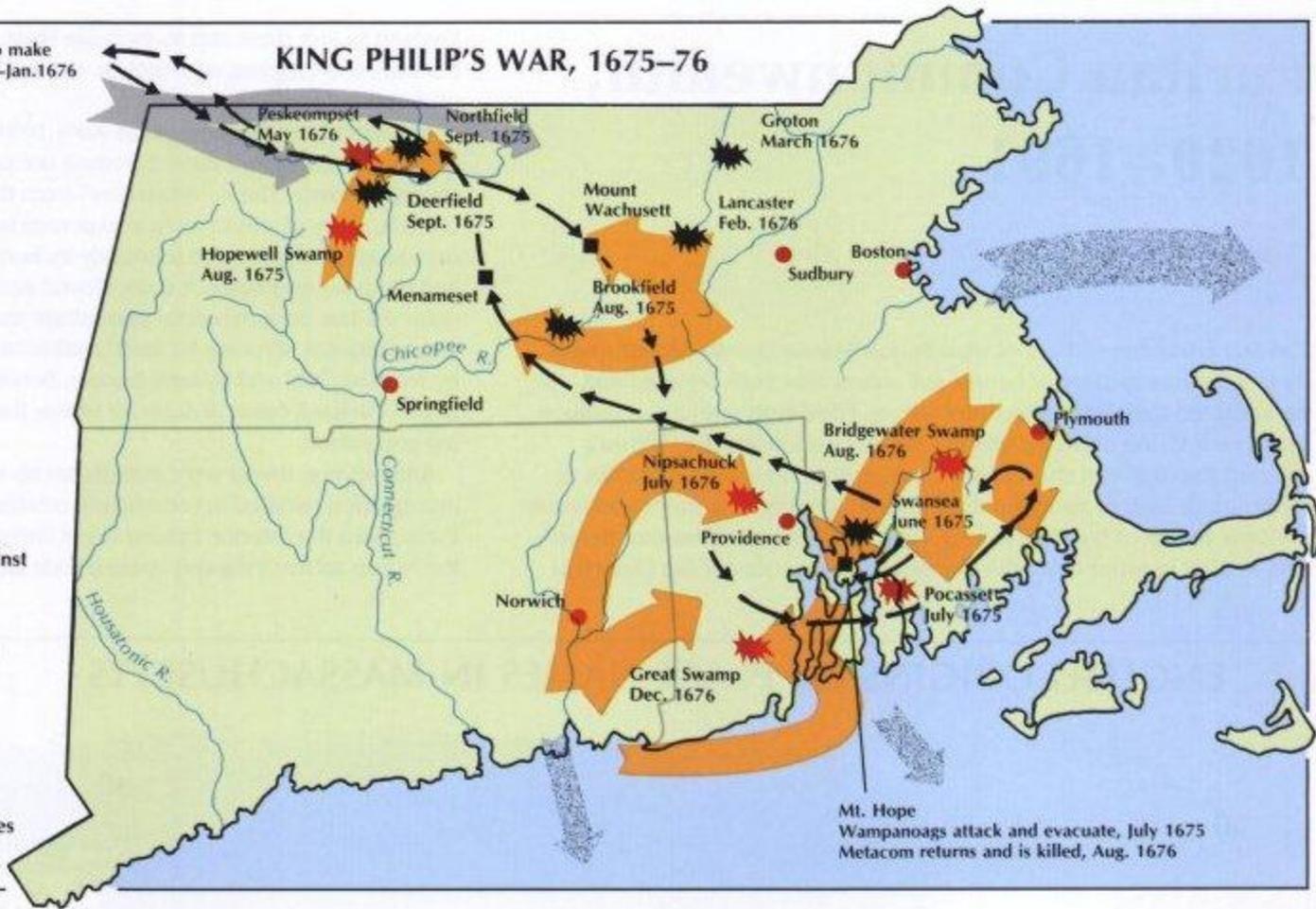


PHILIP. *KING* of Mount Hope.

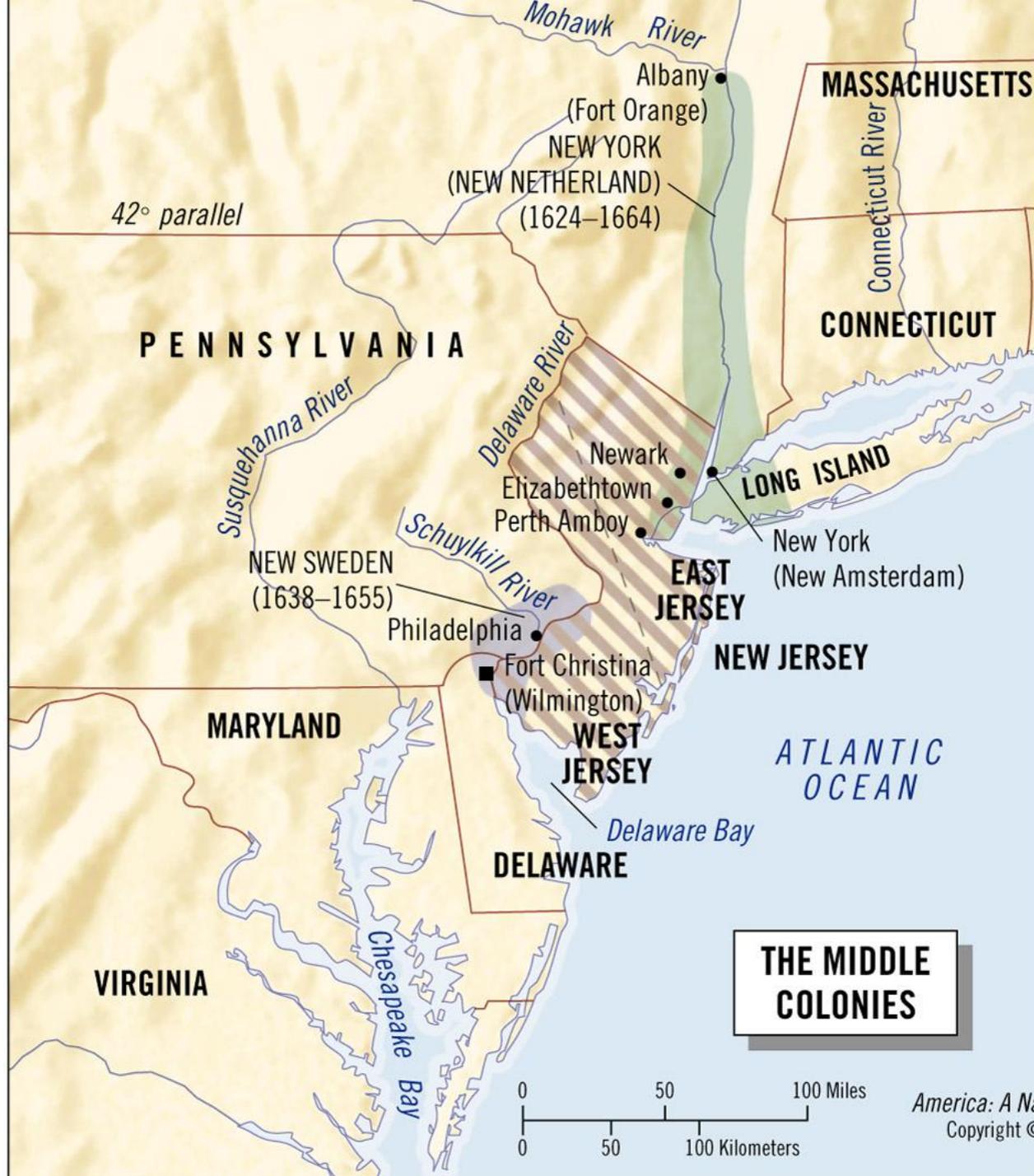
KING PHILIP'S WAR, 1675-76

Metacom fails in mission to make Mohawks allies, Dec. 1675-Jan. 1676

- Travels of Metacom (conjectural)
- ★ Major Indian attack on English
- ★ Major English attack on Indians
- English offensives, 1675-77
- Mohawk offensive against New England Indians, winter 1676-77
- Indian captives sold to slavery in West Indies
- Important Indian settlements
- Important English settlements
- Present state boundaries



Mt. Hope
Wampanoags attack and evacuate, July 1675
Metacom returns and is killed, Aug. 1676



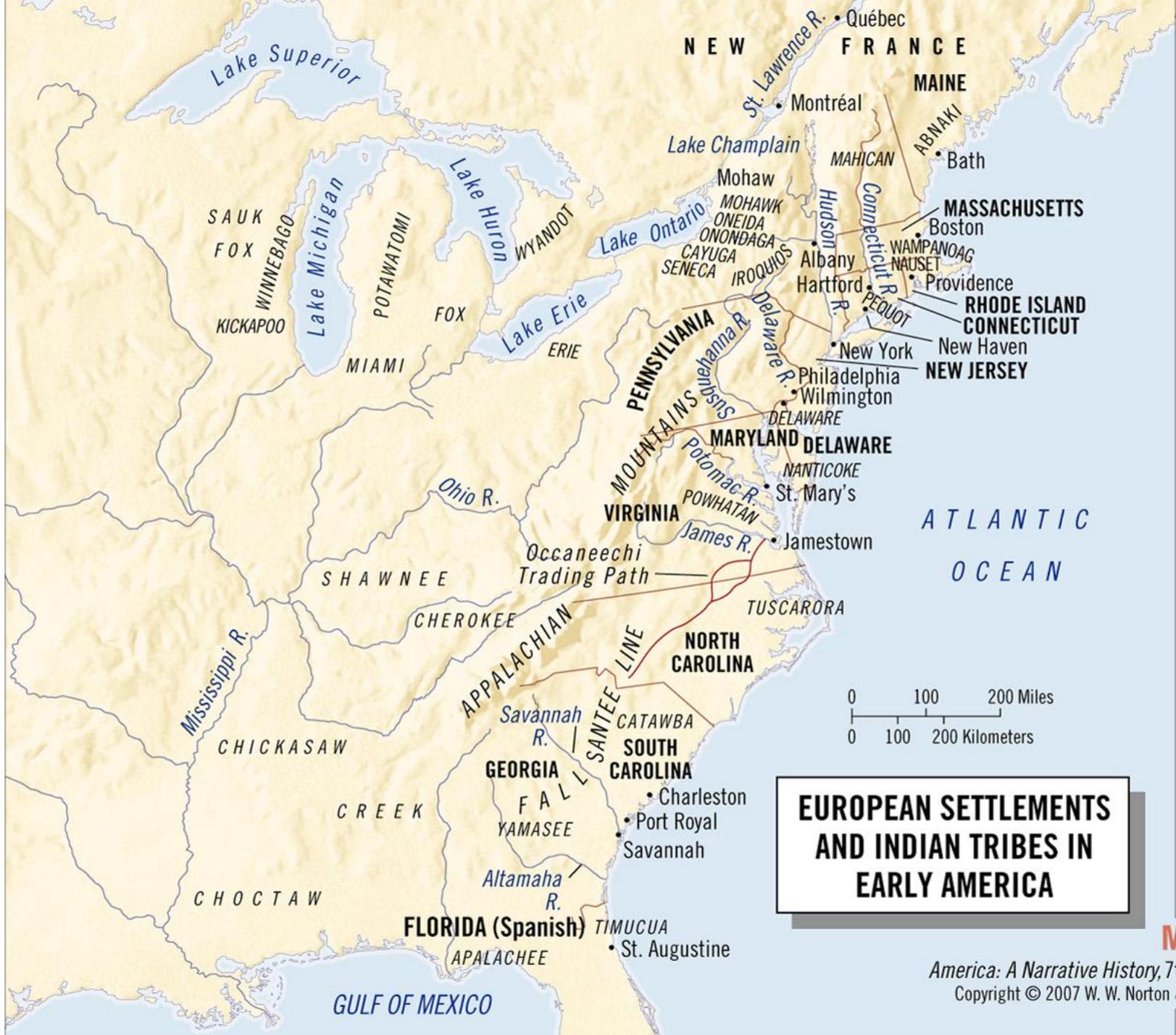
THE MIDDLE COLONIES

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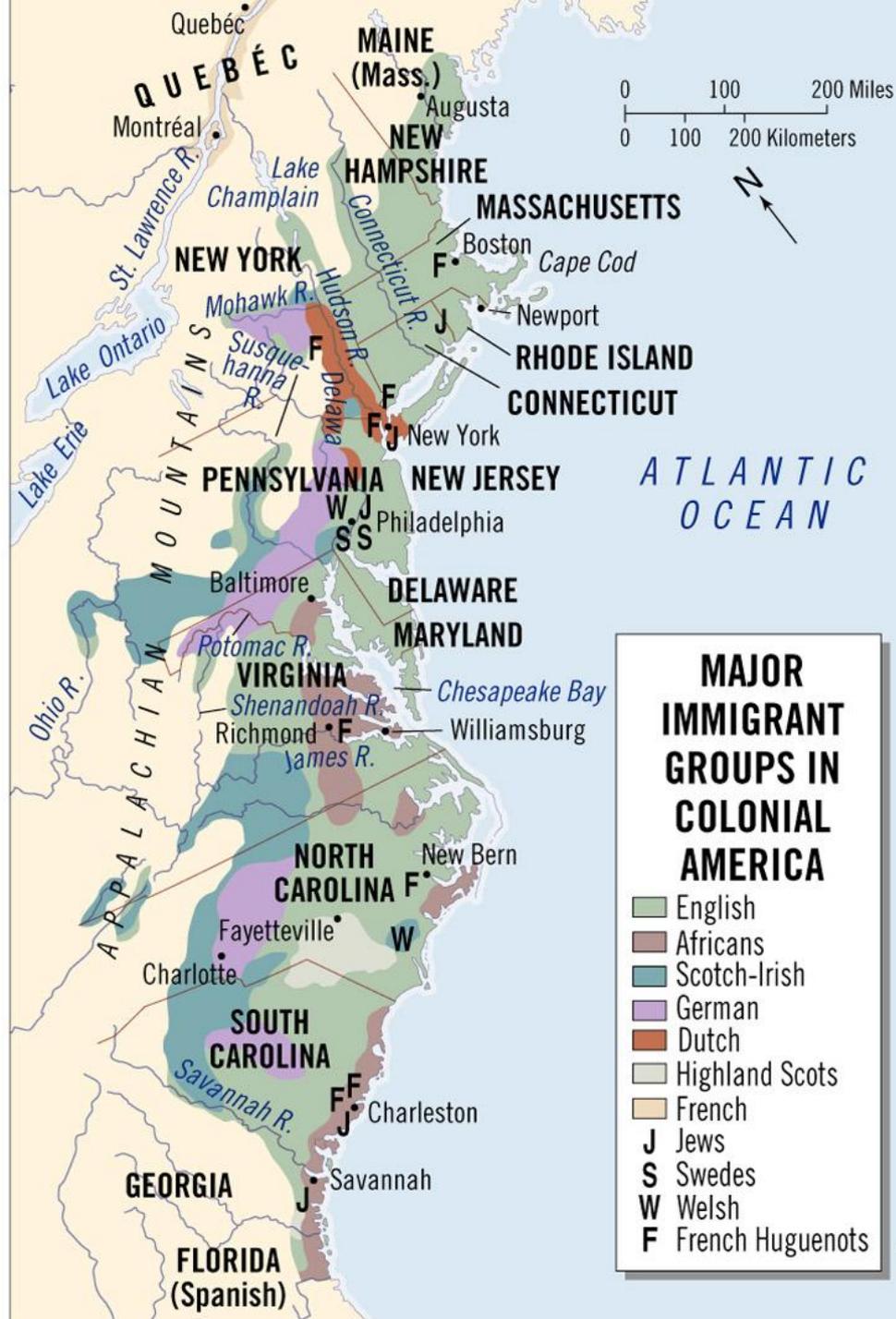


MIDDLE COLONIES, 1685



EUROPEAN SETTLEMENTS AND INDIAN TRIBES IN EARLY AMERICA

MAP 15



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— New Hampshire

New York

— Massachusetts

— Rhode Island

Pennsylvania

— Connecticut

— New Jersey

— Delaware

Virginia

— Maryland

North Carolina

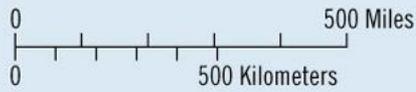
South Carolina

Georgia



THE FRENCH IN NORTH AMERICA

- English possessions
- French possessions
- Spanish possessions
- Disputed territory
- Marquette and Jolliet's route, 1673
- La Salle's route, 1682





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NORTH AMERICA, 1713

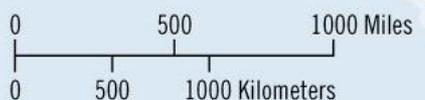
- England
- France
- Spain

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NORTH AMERICA, 1763

- England
- Spain
- Proclamation line of 1763



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THE FRONTIER IN THE 1760s

- Treaty of Fort Stanwix, 1768
- Treaty of Hard Labor, 1768
- Treaty of Lochaber, 1770
- Wilderness Road



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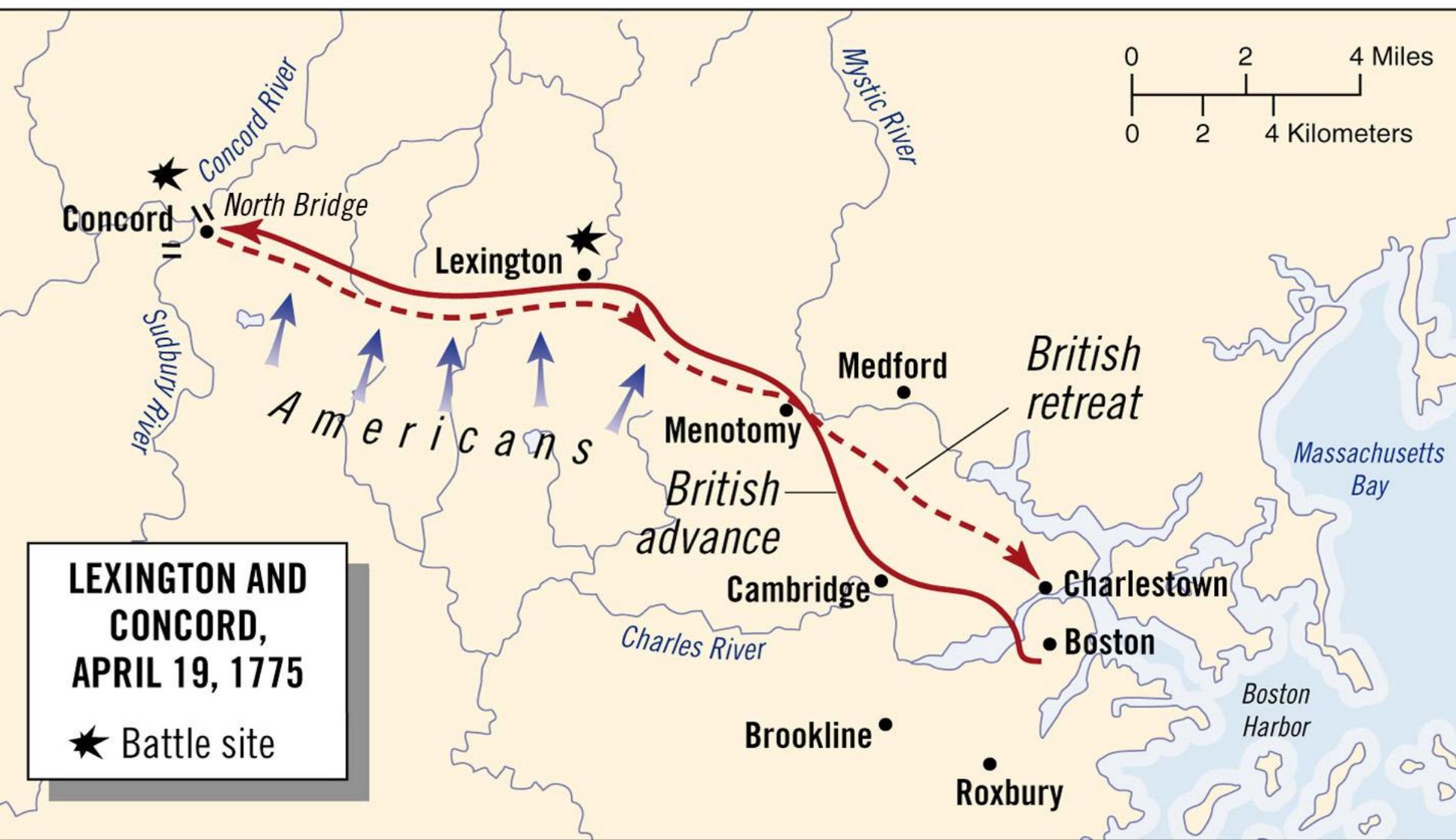
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“The Boston Massacre,” produced by Paul Revere less than one month after the event.

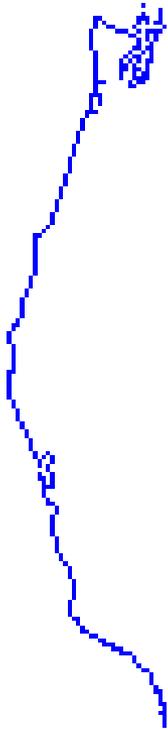




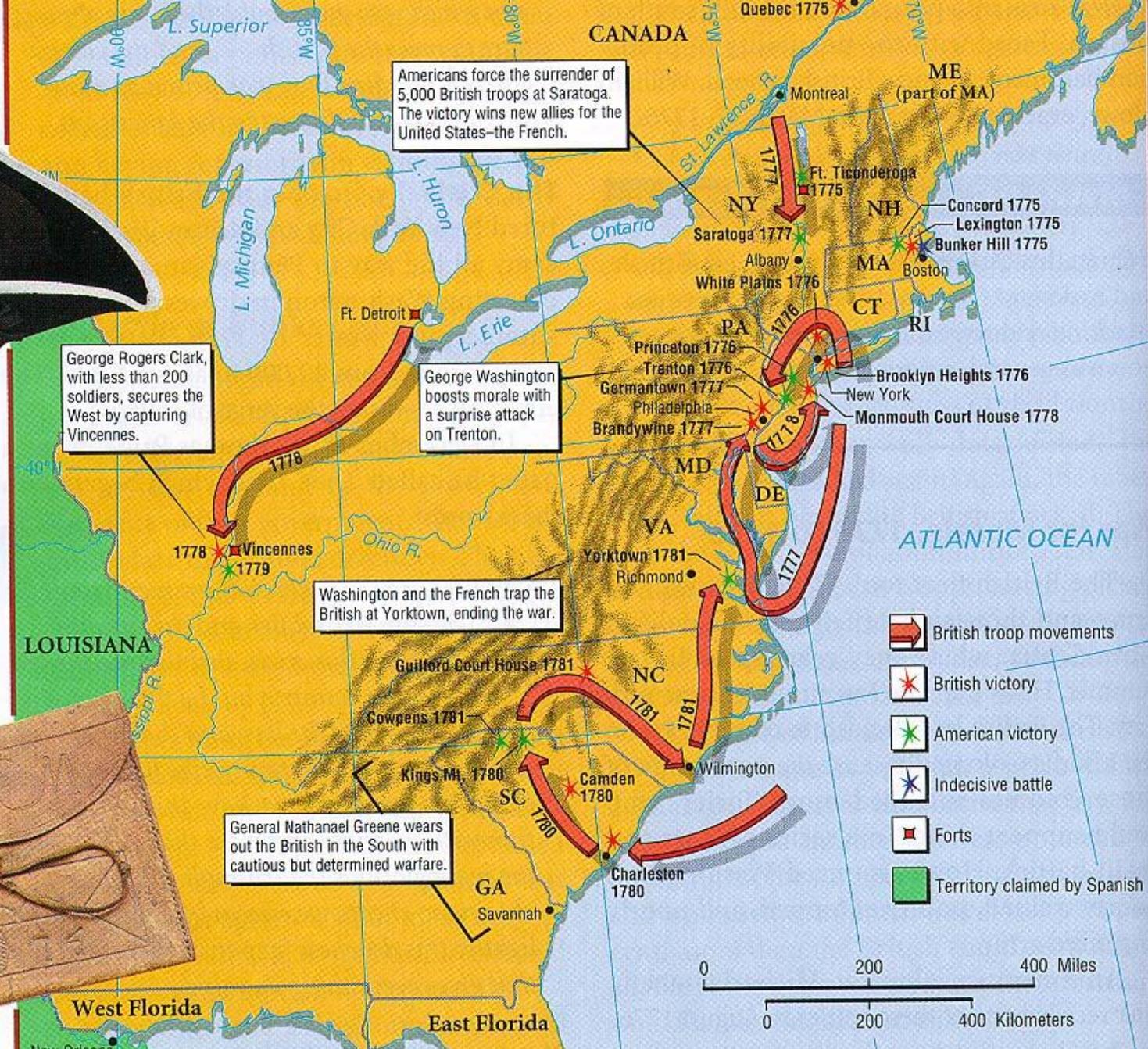
**LEXINGTON AND
CONCORD,
APRIL 19, 1775**

★ Battle site

MAP 24



created by Ed Stephan, 13 Jul 96
<http://www.ac.wvu.edu/~stephan>



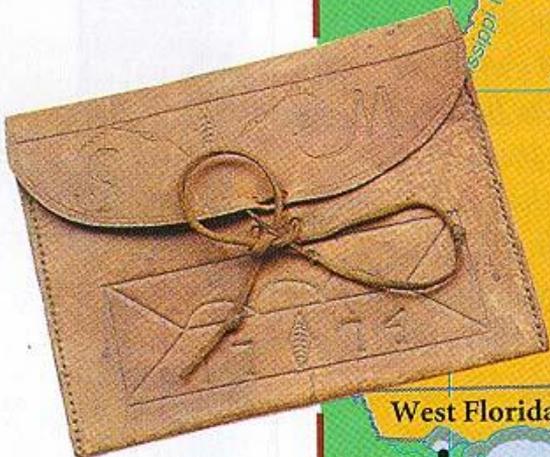
Americans force the surrender of 5,000 British troops at Saratoga. The victory wins new allies for the United States—the French.

George Rogers Clark, with less than 200 soldiers, secures the West by capturing Vincennes.

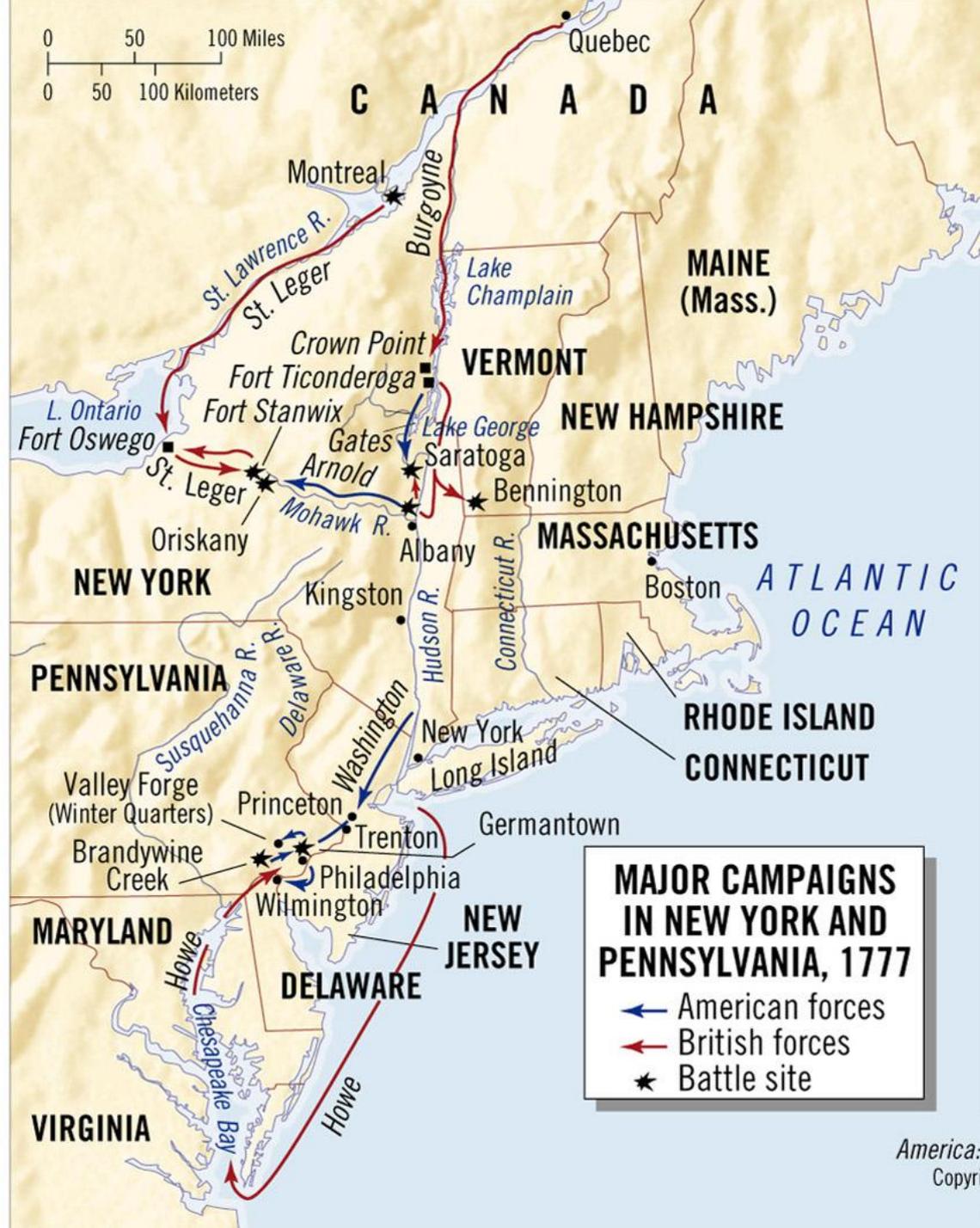
George Washington boosts morale with a surprise attack on Trenton.

Washington and the French trap the British at Yorktown, ending the war.

General Nathanael Greene wears out the British in the South with cautious but determined warfare.



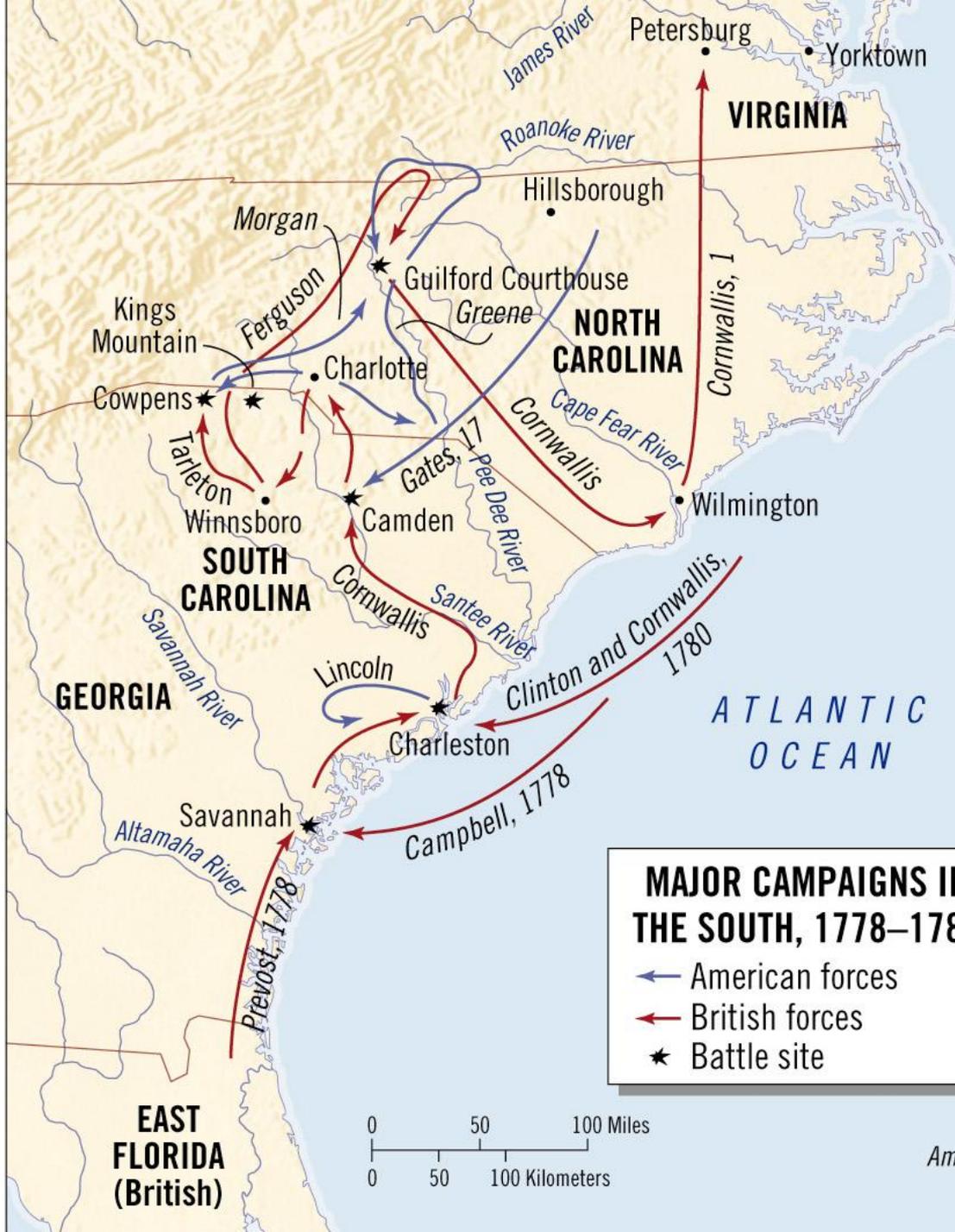
The War for Independence, 1775-1781



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Washington Crossing the Delaware, painted by Emmanuel Leutze

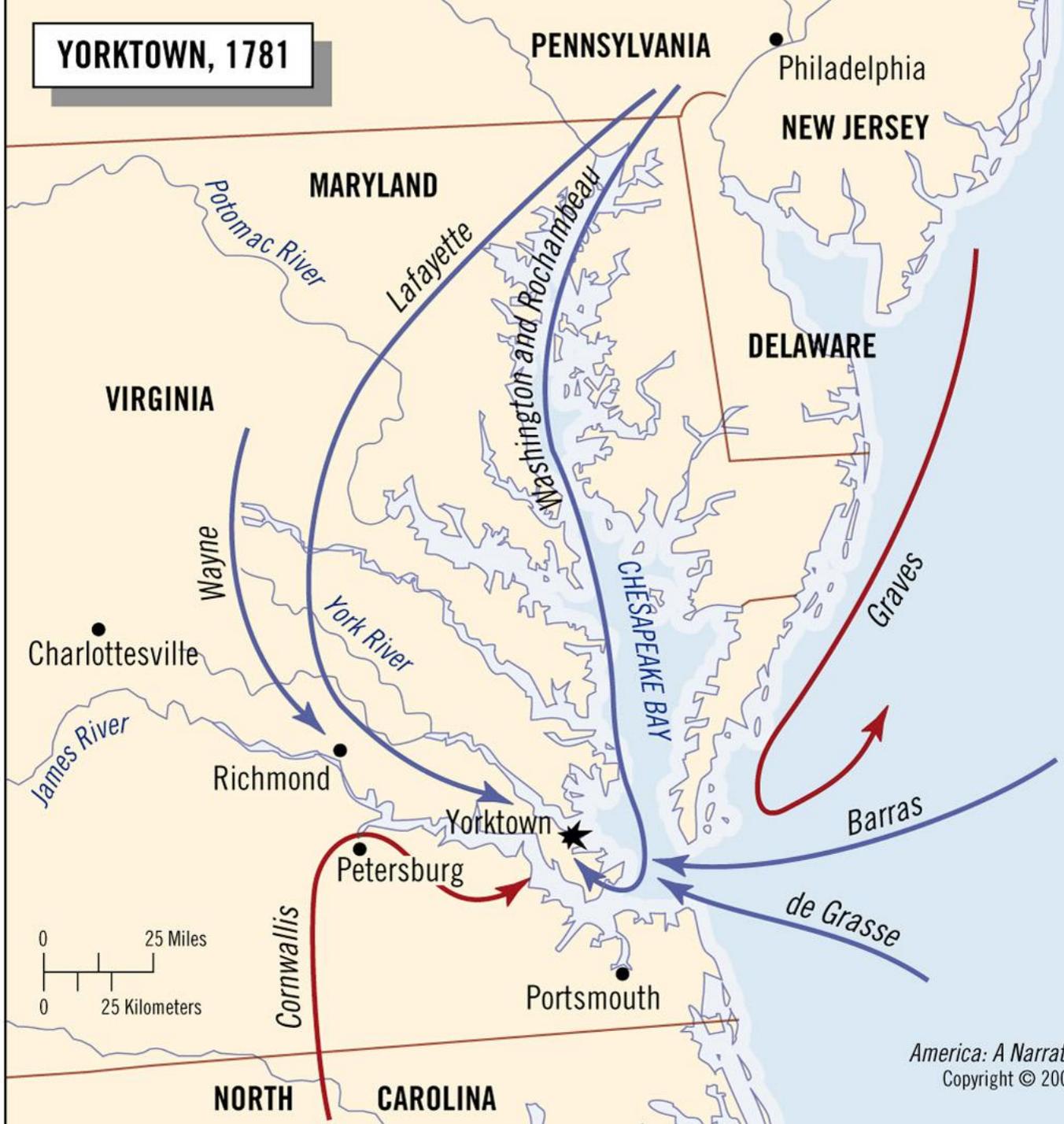


MAJOR CAMPAIGNS IN THE SOUTH, 1778–1781

- ← American forces
- ← British forces
- ★ Battle site

MAP 28

YORKTOWN, 1781



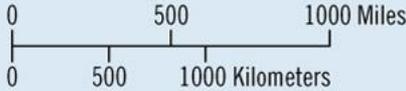
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NORTH AMERICA, 1783

- England
- United States
- Spain



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WESTERN LAND CESSIONS, 1781–1802

-  Ceded by New York, 1781
-  Ceded by Virginia, 1784 and 1792
-  Ceded by South Carolina to Georgia, 1787
-  Ceded by Georgia, 1802
-  States with no western claims

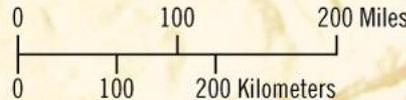


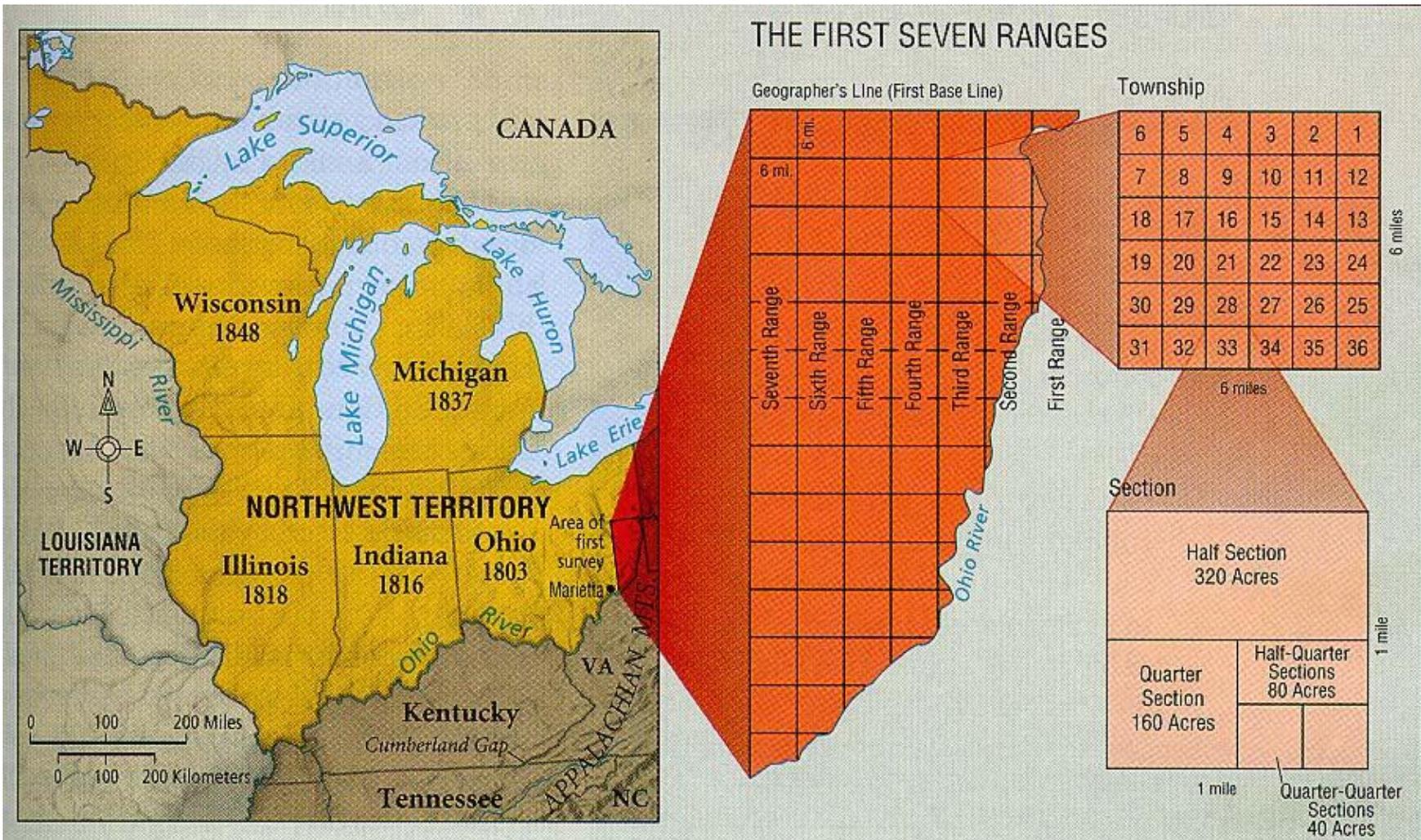
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THE OLD NORTHWEST, 1785

- British posts after 1783
- Present-day state boundaries



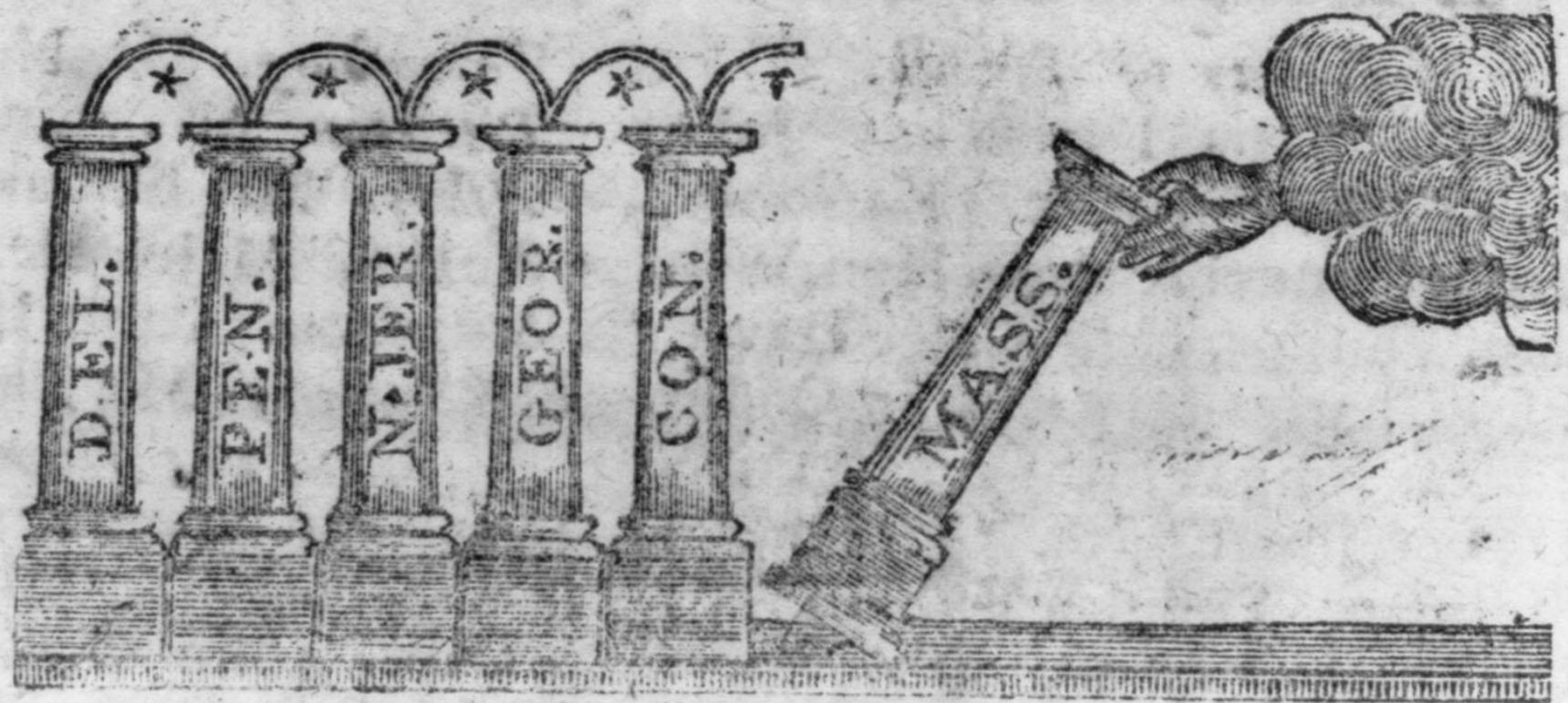


Survey system of the Northwest Territory

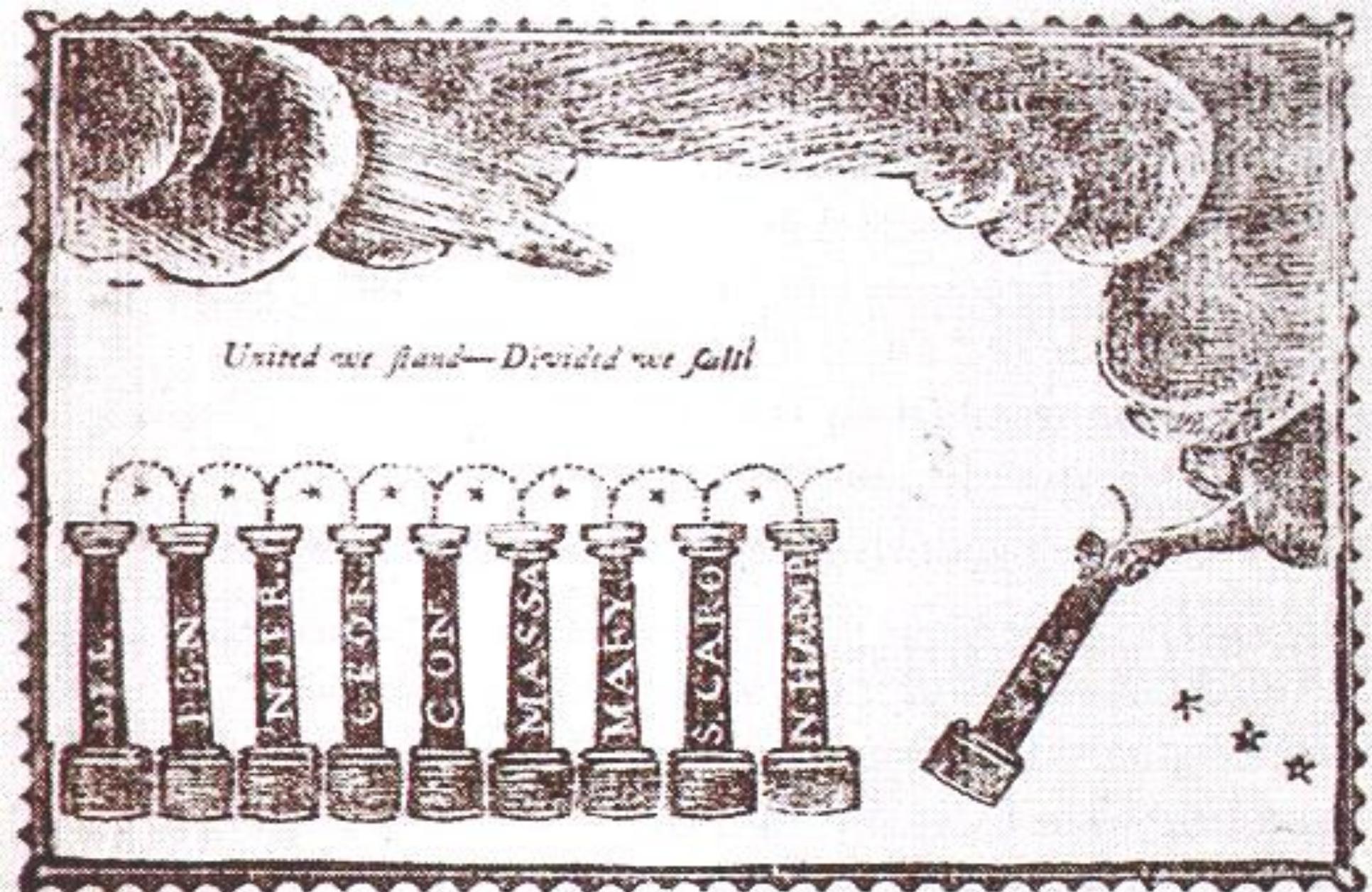


Starting at the point where the Ohio River cross the Pennsylvania-Ohio border, government surveyors applied the Land Ordinance of 1785 to most parts of the U.S.

THE FEDERAL PILLARS.



UNITED THEY STAND—DIVIDED FALL.

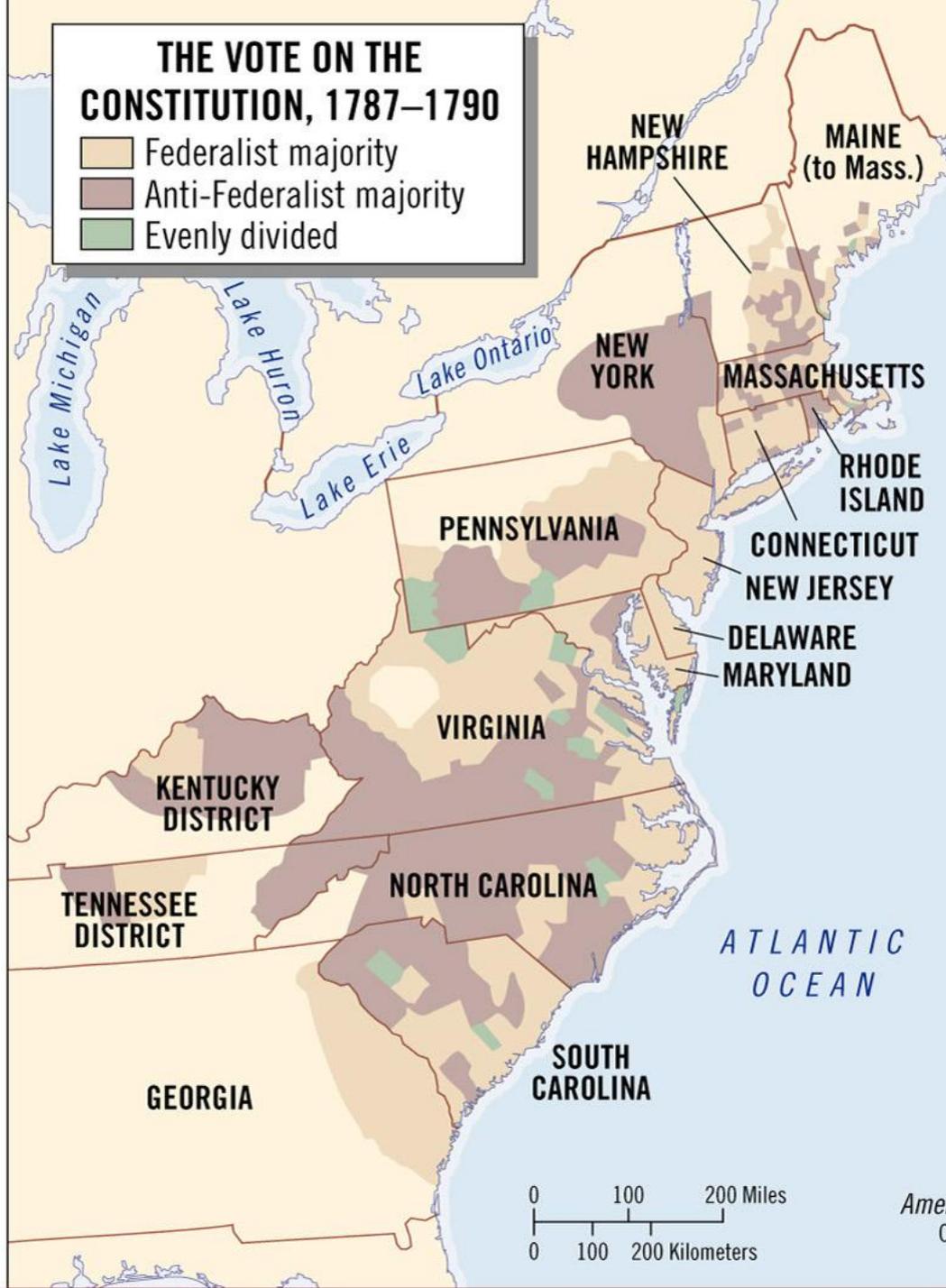


United we stand—Divided we fall!

This cartoon shows the states as pillars, with nine upright and a tenth being raised. Nine had to ratify the Constitution before it became law.

THE VOTE ON THE CONSTITUTION, 1787–1790

-  Federalist majority
-  Anti-Federalist majority
-  Evenly divided



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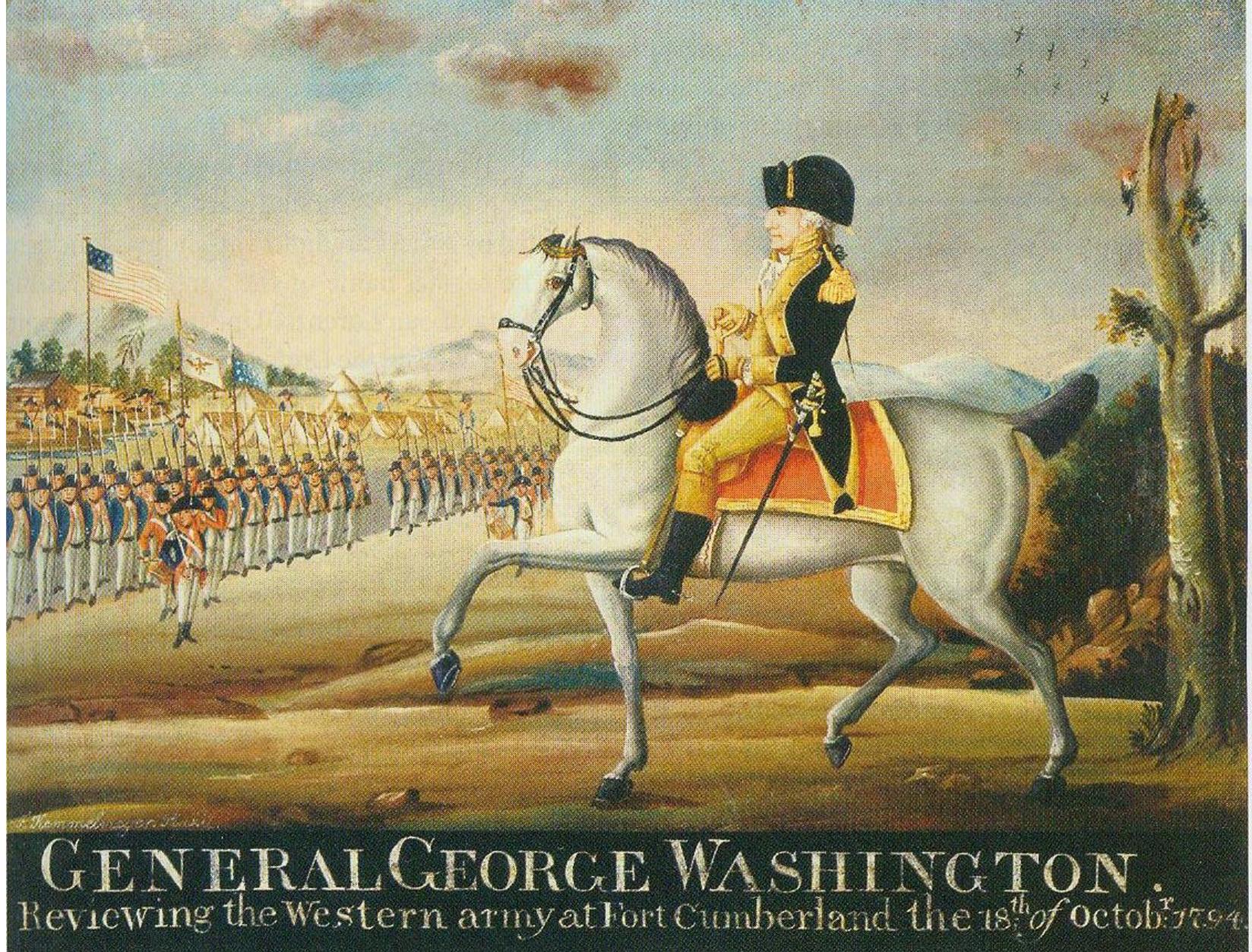
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Portrait of George Washington that was completed in 1834, years after Washington was dead.



An excise officer is tarred and feathered by a mob in 1794.



GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON.
Reviewing the Western army at Fort Cumberland the 18th of October 1794.

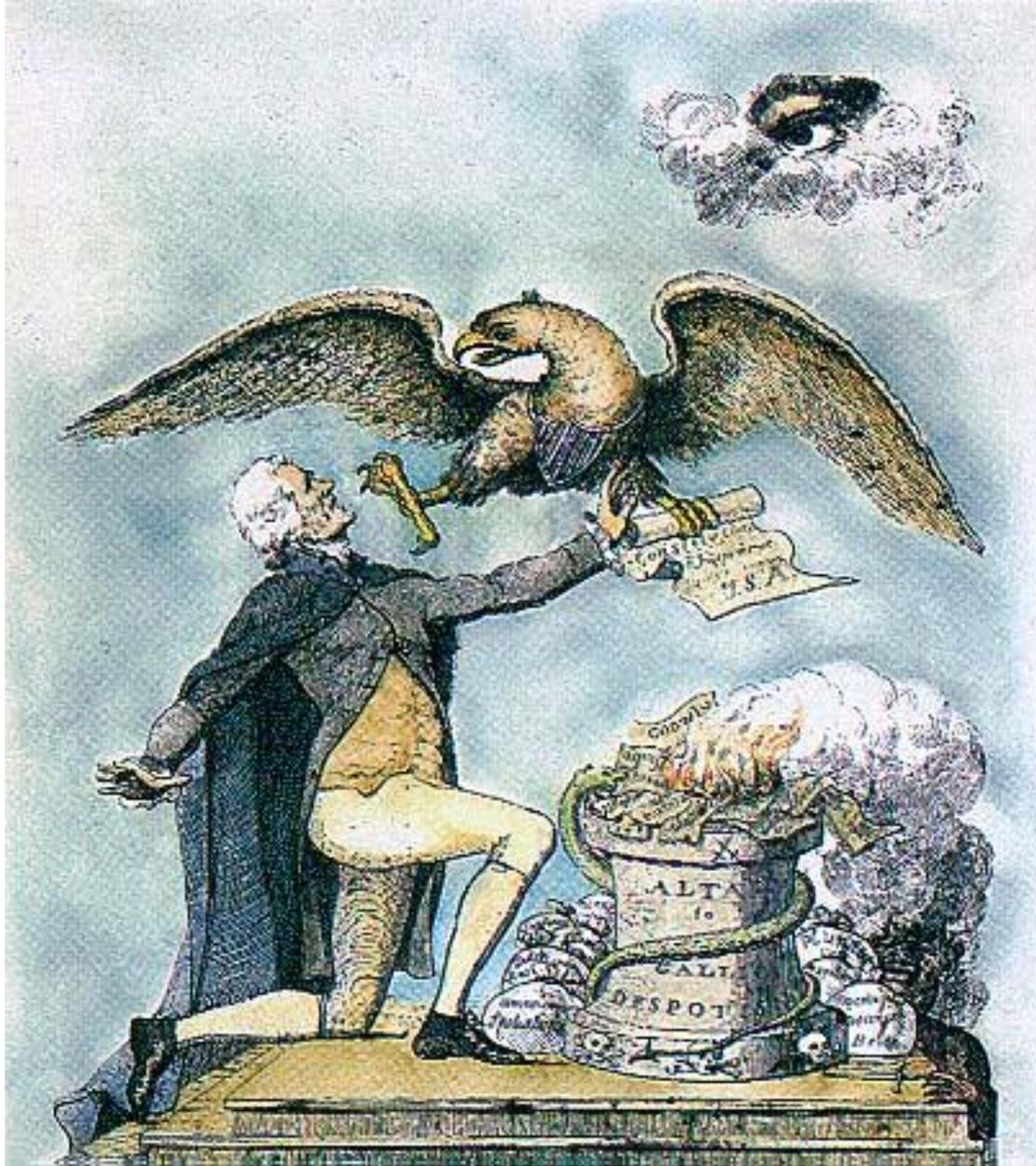
This 1794 painting shows Washington reviewing some 13,000 militiamen he commanded in an effort to suppress the Whiskey Rebellion in western Pennsylvania.



Indian Land Cessions, 1784-1800



VENERATE THE PLOUGH



Federalist cartoon showing Jefferson about to destroy the Constitution. God detecting the crime, sends a Federalist eagle to save the nation.



LOOK ON THIS PICTURE,

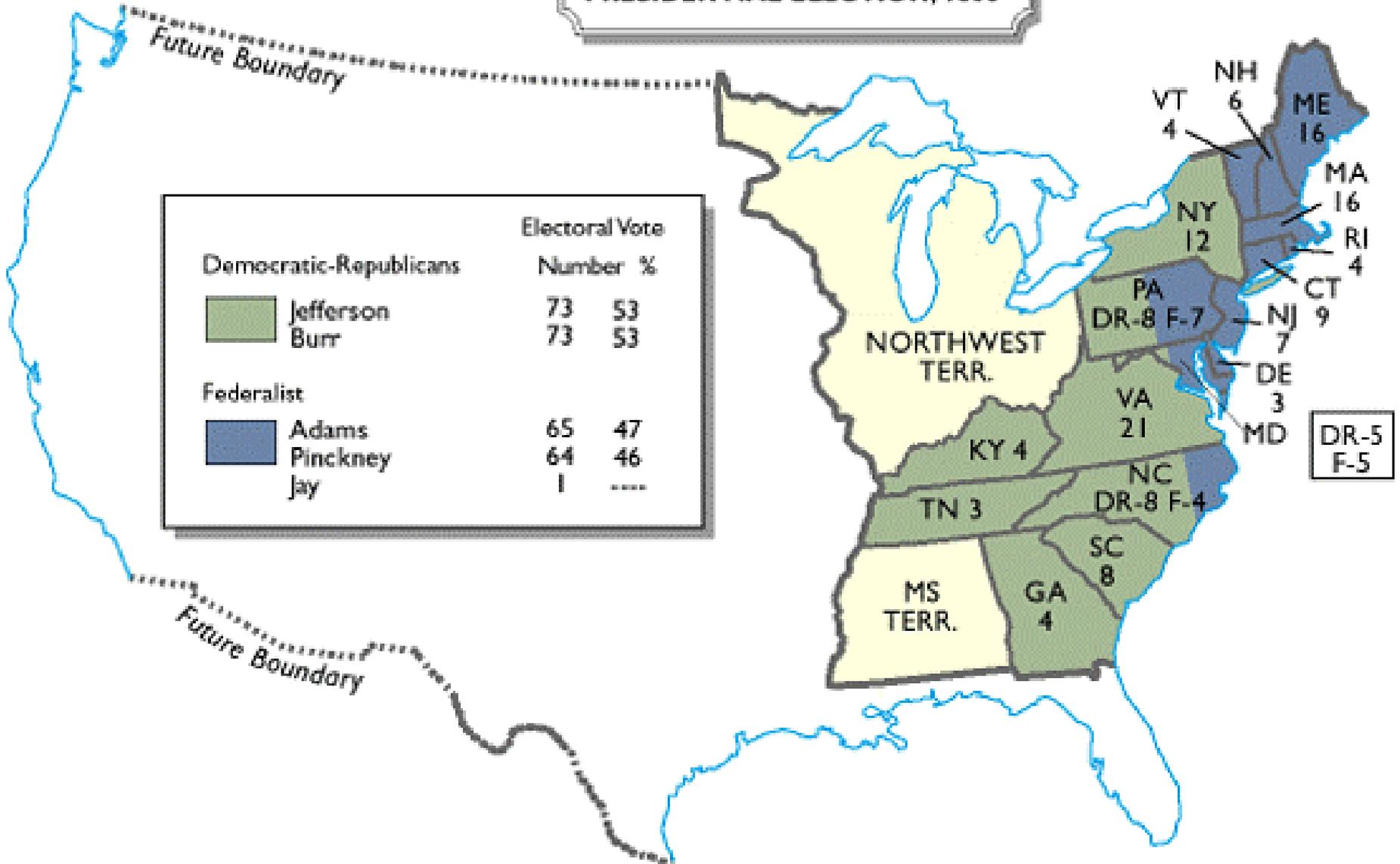
AND ON THIS.

— See what a grace was seated on this brow —
 — An eye like Mars to threaten and command —
 — A combination and a form, indeed,
 Where every God did seem to set his seal,
 To give the world assurance of a man —

HERE IS —
 — like a mildew'd ear,
 — Blasting his wholesome brother —

Wm. Hunt.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, 1800





Aaron Burr

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OLSsswr6z9Y>

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6V_DsL1x1uY



Liberty feeding the American eagle during the governmental upheaval of 1800.



When Jefferson moved into the White House in 1801, Washington was still a wilderness capital with about 4,000 people in it.



Pierre Charles L'Enfant's design for Washington D.C. was too much for the country's financial resources and interest in creating a national capital (1791)



The Louisiana Purchase, 1803

THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE





OREGON COUNTRY
(Claimed by Spain, Britain and the United States)

BRITISH TERRITORY

SPANISH TERRITORY

INDIANA TERRITORY

KENTUCKY

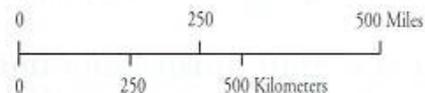
TENNESSEE

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SPANISH FLORIDA

Claimed by United States
1803-1819

- Louisiana Purchase, 1803
- Lewis & Clark, 1804-1806
- Zebulon Pike, 1805-1807



Pacific Ocean

Gulf of Mexico



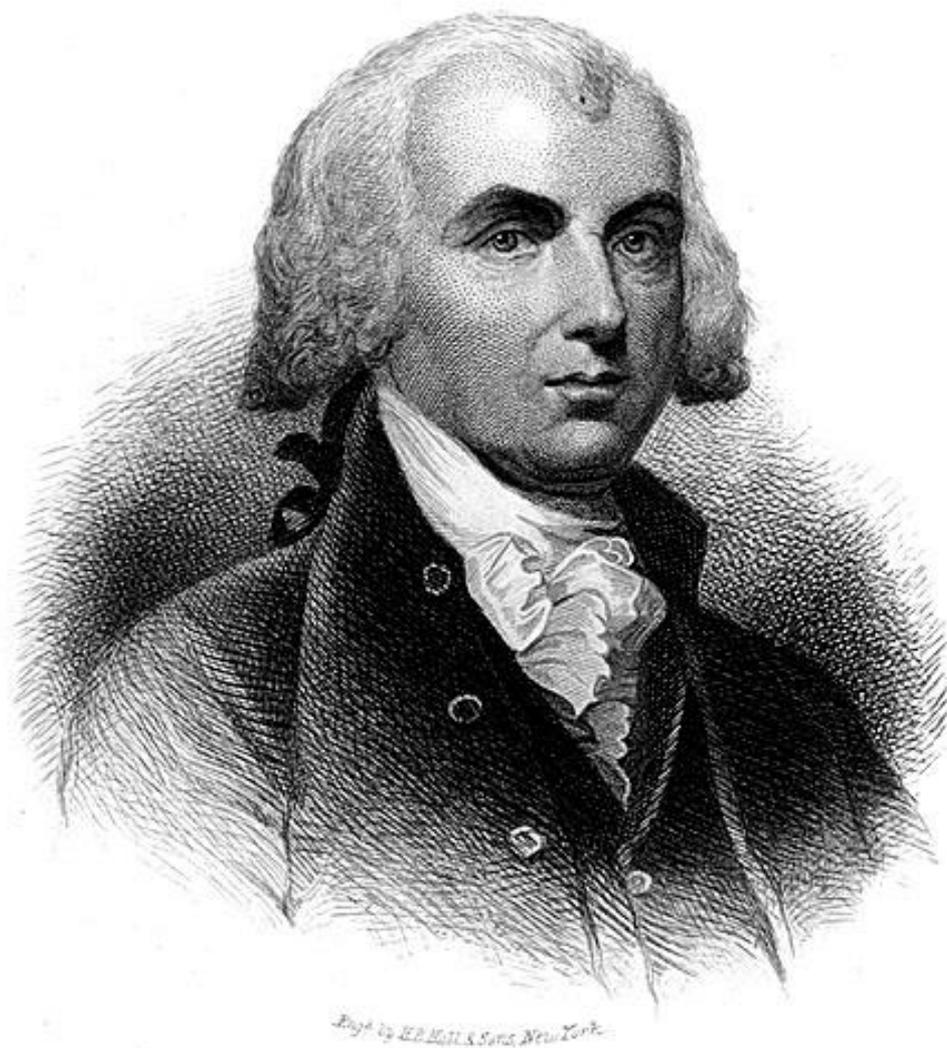
John Marshall, Chief Justice of
the Supreme Court, 1801-1835

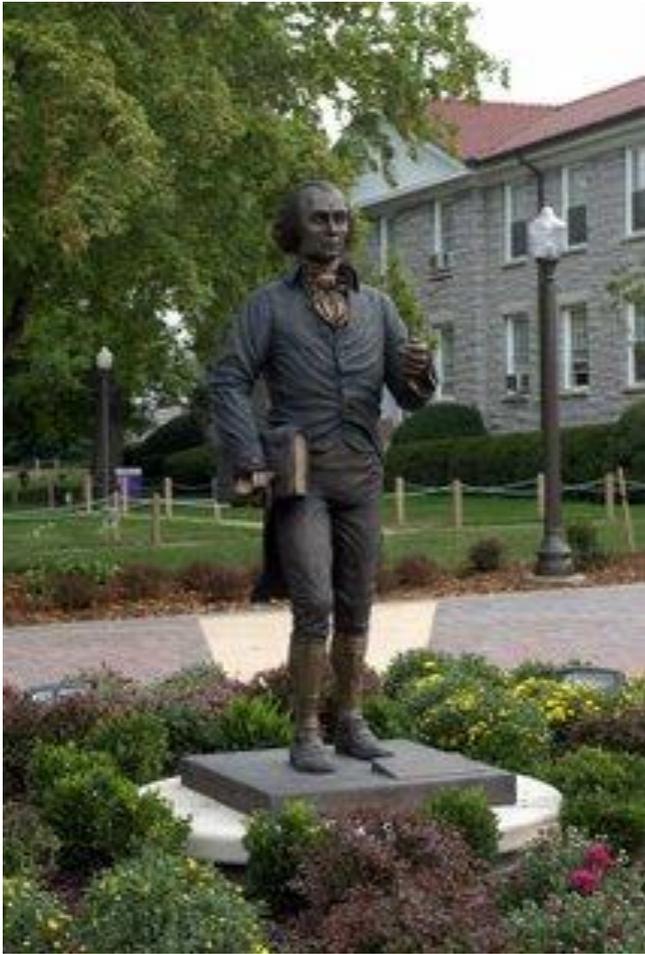


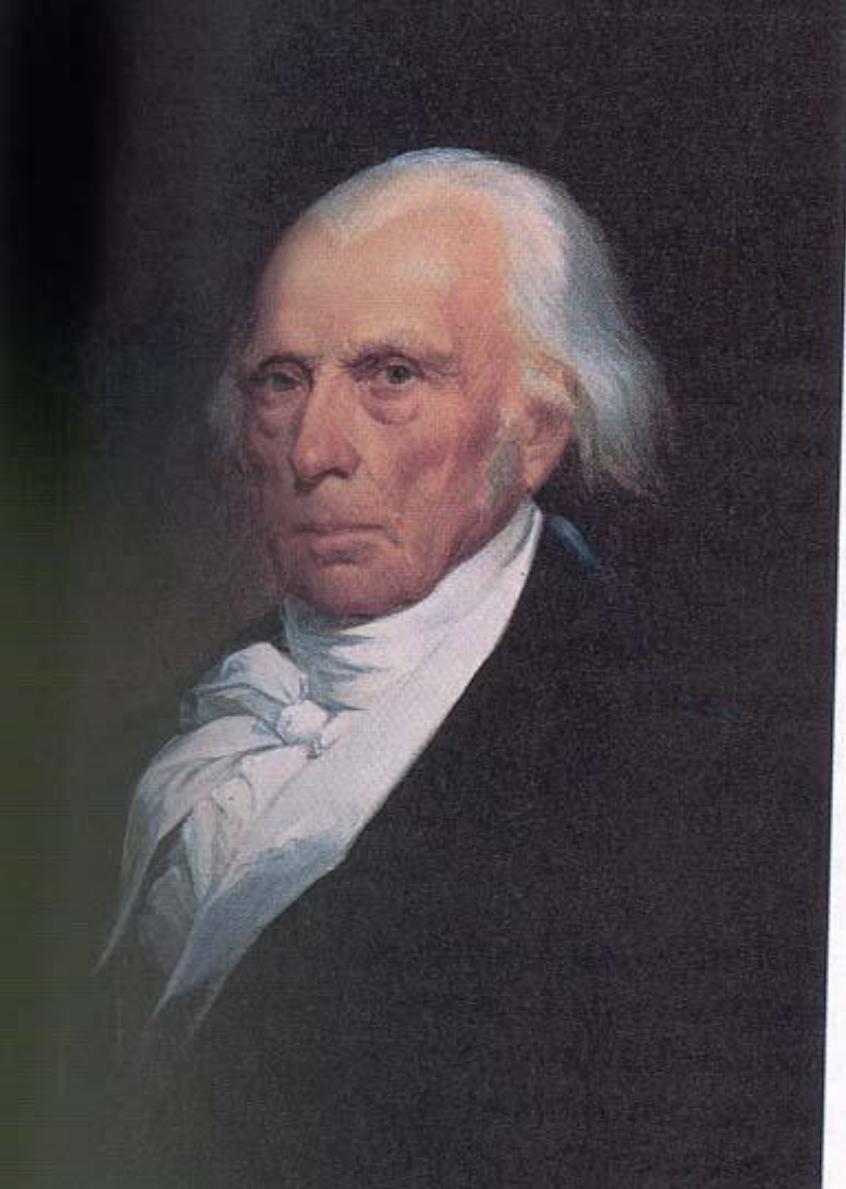
Artist's conception of British impressment of American sailors.



During the Embargo of 1807, smuggling increased dramatically. Here a smuggler is being caught by the turtle Ograbme, “Embargo” spelled backwards.







James and Dolley Madison. James was a brilliant leader but very serious and humorless. Dolley, 17 years younger, had charm and social grace which made her a political asset to her husband



Westward expansion of the whites in the post-Revolution period. The movement of Tecumseh and The Prophet in trying to create his Indian confederation.

Military activities in the War of 1812.





English cartoon, "The Fall of Washington," in which two British sailors ridicule President Madison and Secretary of State Monroe as they escape the burning capital (1814)



Pat Lyon at the Forge, an 1826-27 painting of a prosperous blacksmith. Proud of his accomplishments as a self-made man who had achieved success through hard work and skill rather than inheritance, Lyon asked the artist to paint him in his shop wearing his work clothes. The presence of his young assistant suggests that Lyon's wealth has not created rigid social distinctions.