

Roanoke Script



As Indian captives - men, women, and children - continued to pour into Plymouth, all were sold into slavery, some to local planters, the majority in the West Indies. All the Wampanoag lands were seized and sold "so as to settle plantations thereon in an orderly way to promote the publick worship of God, and our owne publicke good." "The design of Christ in these last days is not to extirpate nations but to gospelize them," exclaimed John Eliot in bitter protest against these and similar acts throughout the United Colonies. "To sell souls for money seemeth to me a dangerous merchandise."

George F. Willison: Saints and Strangers

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Manteo, a chief of the Roanoke Indians, was brought back to London from Virginia in 1584 and baptized as a Christian.