



*To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Trustees for establishing the Colony of Georgia in America*

*This View of the Town of Savannah is humbly dedicated by their Humble*

*Obeyed and most Obedient Servant*

*John Oglethorpe*

*John Gordon*

*with the plan of the Town  
as it is now laid out  
in the Year 1733  
as the Trustees have  
in the following  
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# Colonial Georgia

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**Colonial Georgia** Trevor R. Reese, 2010-04-01 First published in 1963 this study examines the colony of Georgia s first thirty five years from the perspective of the British Empire Being the last of the thirteen colonies Georgia is well suited for a study on imperial administration because Britain had over a century of experience dealing with the other colonies at the time of its founding This work explores British motives behind the founding of Georgia Indian relations from the context of European wars diplomacy politics and economic development Trevor R Reese presents the early history and settlement of Georgia as a clear example of the objects methods and failings of the old colonial system of the British Empire *Colonial Records of the State of Georgia* , 2021-10-15 [Colonial Records of the State of Georgia](#) Julie Anne Sweet, 2021-10-15 The *Colonial Records of the State of Georgia* document the colony through its first twenty five years and includes correspondence between Georgia founder James Oglethorpe and the Trustees for Establishing the Colony as well as records pertaining to land grants agreements and interactions with Indigenous peoples the settlement of a small Jewish community and the Salzburger German speaking Protestant refugees and the removal on restrictions of land tenure rum and slavery in the colony Most of the local records of colonial Georgia were destroyed during the Revolution Under Governor James Wright s direction merchant John Graham loaded much of the official records on his vessel in the Savannah River During the Battle of the Rice Boats in March 1776 the *Inverness* was burned while it lay at anchor The destructive civil war that occurred in the latter phases of the Revolution resulted in further destruction The *Colonial Records of the State of Georgia* drawn from archival material in Great Britain remain a unique source Volume 20 concerns the actual founding of Georgia and covers the years 1732-35 It provides background on the settlement and a great deal about the arrival of the colonists and the conditions

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