

- A. Two of the following will appear on the exam, on one of which you'll choose to write for 25 minutes. In each case, you should work to develop clearly your argument while incorporating pertinent material and ideas from the text, lectures and especially the source book.
1. "The Puritans, in failing to create the community they desired, contributed richly to making the American world." Critically evaluate this quotation.
 2. Compare and contrast the social ideals, realities and developments in early New England and the South.
 3. Explore the role that religions played in colonial American development and movements toward social reform and revolution.
 4. What elements most impeded and which best aided the development of "American" unity among the thirteen colonies in the 18th century before the American Revolution.
 5. John Winthrop, John Smith, Hector St. Jean de Crèvecoeur, and Benjamin Franklin all suggested that a new person might grow from the American colonial experience. Critically compare and contrast their visions of this "new man" and consider the validity of their picture.
- B. You'll be asked to identify and suggest the significance of five of the following from eight or so on the exam:
1. The Robert Keayne case
 2. "The Model of Christian Charity"
 3. Ann Bradstreet's poetry
 4. Mary Rowlandson's Indian captivity
 5. Max Weber's explanation of capitalism
 6. The Anne Hutchinson controversy
 7. The Puritans' disputes with Roger Williams
 8. Roger Williams' Indian poems
 9. the national origins of American colonists
 10. John Cotton's views on tolerance
 11. The Maryland Toleration Act of 1650
 12. John Woolman's view of the Indian problem
 13. Quaker theology
 14. John Smith's evaluation of early Virginia
 15. Edmund Morgan's theory of Virginia democracy
 16. colonial American family patterns
 17. William Byrd II's values
 18. John Winthrop and Miantonomi
 19. The "Commonwealth" theory of government
 20. Bacon's Rebellion
 21. Franklin's attempt to reach moral perfection
 22. Crèvecoeur's view of slavery
 23. Francis Hutcheson's view of power
 24. George Whitefield
 25. Franklin's religion
 26. Frederick Jackson Turner's frontier thesis
 27. John Locke's view of slavery
 28. South Carolina's colonial structure of government
 29. The Navigation Acts
 30. The Way to Wealth
 31. Native American contributions to the colonists
 32. Robert Beverly's picture of Virginian character
 33. Cotton Mather's changes in religion
 34. Covenant theology
 35. Indentured servants
 36. Anthony Benezet
 37. Stono Rebellion
 38. Great Awakening
 39. Jonathan Edwards on human freedom