Slavery in history The Middle Passage Justifications

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Middle Passage

- Middle stage of triangular trade between Africa, the "New" World, and the "Old" World
- 1-4 months (mid-1700s, about 6 weeks)
- Unequivocally horrible
 - 1 in 5 (20%) died during trip
 - Shackled laying down; 18 inches of clearance
 - Little food/water- given no medical attention
 - Different from how it is in the colonies, because they're expensive
 - Becomes sick: thrown overboard because it could spread
 - Resistance; 55 known slave insurrections; suicide

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Statistics: Atlantic Slave Trade

- Between 1500-1870, 11 million persons survive the middle passage
 - Majority men between ages 15-30
 - 1800: \$800-\$1200/per (\$32-\$40k today)
- 50% to the Caribbean Islands (sugar plantations)
- 30% to Brazil (sugar, rice, cotton)
- 10% to Spanish colonies (mines)
 - Trying to convert rather than acquire slaves.
 - Use natives instead of importing slaves
- 5% to British North America (tobacco, rice, indigo; later cotton).
 - 500.000 total: concentrated in the South
 - Chattel Slavery; life-long; condition inherited by the mother
 - Mother instead of father because it's easier to find the mother than the father, especially because sometimes it was the slave owner
 - Results: although the slave trade is banned in 1807, the "peculiar institution" is entrenched:
 - 1790: 688,000 slaves; 1860: 4,000,000 slaves

Justification

- Racial
 - Non-whites, inherently savage and inferior (Natives, Africans, African-Americans, etc.)
 - Science: Crania Americana- skull/brain size
- Religious
 - Catholics (Irish)
 - "Curse of Ham" Genesis 9:20-27 (Ham was dark skinned?)

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