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Faith and Foundations in Early Colonial America



In the colonies, religion played a central role in daily life. The _____, who settled in what is now Massachusetts, sought freedom to practice their _____ without interference. They established a community based on their religious _____, which influenced every aspect of their lives, including laws, education, and social order. In _____, the Anglican Church was the official religion, and attendance at church services was mandatory for everyone. The _____, known for their peaceful beliefs, found refuge in Pennsylvania, where they promoted a society of equality and tolerance. The _____, facing persecution in England, established Maryland as a haven for their _____. Religion in the colonies was not just about church attendance; it shaped community _____ and identities. Ministers were highly respected and often took on leadership roles within the _____. Despite the emphasis on religious conformity, the colonies were a mosaic of faiths, including not only _____ but also Jews and Muslims. This diversity led to a degree of religious _____ that was uncommon for the time. The Great Awakening, a religious _____ that swept through the colonies in the 18th century, further diversified religious beliefs by emphasizing personal faith over church _____. This movement laid the groundwork for the freedom of religion that would become a cornerstone of the American _____.

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