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South African Agriculture Roots



In the early days, the _____ people were the first inhabitants of South Africa. They lived as hunter-gatherers, utilizing the vast _____ for hunting and foraging. When Dutch settlers arrived in the 17th _____, the agricultural landscape began to change. The settlers introduced new _____ techniques and crops that were not native to the region. Among these were _____ and grapes, which became staple crops. The settlers also brought _____, fundamentally altering the composition of local agriculture. This period marked the beginning of commercial _____ in South Africa.

The introduction of these new farming methods and crops had a significant impact on the _____. Native plants and animals faced new challenges, and the landscape began to _____. Despite these challenges, agriculture became a cornerstone of the South African _____. It not only provided food for the local population but also became a significant _____ sector. The wine industry, in particular, gained international recognition, with South African _____ being exported around the world.

However, this agricultural expansion came with its downsides. The _____ people's way of life was dramatically altered. Many were displaced from their ancestral _____ or found themselves working on the farms that now spread across their _____. Over time, these tensions contributed to the complex socio-political issues in South _____.

Nevertheless, agriculture remains an essential part of South Africa's _____. It reflects a history of adaptation, innovation, and _____. Today, South African agriculture continues to evolve, blending traditional practices with modern _____ to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

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