

What is now the United States and South Carolina was first occupied by the Native Americans, and then settled by Europeans and Africans. The settlement created a new blended American culture. South Carolina's first settlements were along the coast, especially in the Charleston area, and then spread inland over time.

Charles Towne Landing State Historic Site Charleston 843-852-4200 http://www.southcarolinaparks.com/ctl

Childsbury Towne Heritage Preserve Moncks Corner 803-734-3893 https://www.dnr.sc.gov/mlands/managedland?p_id=29

Colonial Dorchester State Historic Site Summerville 843-873-1740 http://www.southcarolinaparks.com/colonialdorchester/

> Drayton Hall Charleston 843-769-2600 http://draytonhall.org/

Hanover House Clemson 864-656-589 http://www.clemson.edu/about/history/properties/ hanover/

> Hopsewee Plantation Georgetown 843-546-7891 http://hopsewee.com/

Living History Park North Augusta 803-979-9776 http://www.colonialtimes.us/ Middleton Place Charleston 843-556-6020 https://middletonplace.org/

Oconee Station State Historic Park Walhalla 864-638-0079 http://www.southcarolinaparks.com/oconeestation

Poinsett Bridge Heritage Preserve Travelers Rest 803-734-3893 https://www.dnr.sc.gov/mlands/managedland?p_id=39

> Powder Magazine Charleston 843-722-9350 http://www.powdermag.org/

Rice Museum Georgetown 843-546-7423 http://www.ricemuseum.org

Walnut Grove Plantation Roebuck 864-576-6546 http://www.spartanburghistory.org/walnutgrove.php

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