

#648 The Cotton Saints vs. the Linen Saints – Cotton Rebellion of the Colonies (Revolutionary War), Cotton Rebellion of the South (Civil War), part 2



King Cotton. In the years leading up to the Civil War in the United States, cotton became so important to the South that Southerners referred to it as “King Cotton.” Because cotton (a) was the primary cash crop of the South, (b) was harvested by slaves, and (c) was needed by European nations that might thus be tempted to side with the South in the Civil War, it was automatically entwined with the Civil War. Because of that, the Rebellion of the South against the North can be termed a *Cotton Rebellion*.

Key Understanding: *Cotton rebellions.* The Lord ordained that prophetically there be (1) a **Cotton Rebellion of the Colonies** against England leading up to and including the *Revolutionary War* (referring especially to the *Cotton* family and its role and impact), and then (2) a **Cotton Rebellion of the South** against the North in the *Civil War* (referring especially to cotton as a crop and its role and impact).



1861: A map depicting ‘Scott’s Great Snake’ blockading the southern states of America. The plan, devised by Union General Winfield Scott, consisted of three steps, the blockading of southern ports (to hinder the exporting of cotton), the control of the Mississippi River, and the capture of Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy.

1 Samuel 15:23 (KJV) FOR [1688-1692 Cotton and Mather] REBELLION [in conjunction with the Glorious Revolution/English Bill of Rights of 1688-1689 and the Revolutionary War] IS AS THE

SIN OF [Boston-Salem] WITCHCRAFT, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. Because thou hast rejected the word of the LORD, he hath also rejected thee from being king.

Revelation 19:14-15 (KJV) And the armies which were in heaven followed him upon white horses, CLOTHED IN FINE LINEN, WHITE AND CLEAN. 15 And out of his mouth goeth a sharp sword, that with it he should smite the nations: and he shall rule them with a rod of iron: and he treadeth the winepress of the fierceness and wrath of Almighty God.

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