

## GCSE HISTORY – Migrants to Britain – Early Modern Period, 1500-1750

Overview: Early Modern Period, 1500-1750		The return of Jews	
Early modern period	1500-1750	An invitation to return	Oliver Cromwell invited Jews back to England.
The Reformation	Henry VIII changes England from a Catholic to a Protestant country.	1656	1656 was the year that Jews started to reappear in England.
Protestant refugees	England becomes a place for Protestant refugees in the Early Modern Period, such as the Huguenots and the Palatines.	Why were they invited back?	Oliver Cromwell felt that Jews would benefit the English economy.
Religion	England is still Christian, however it's denomination is now Protestant.	Banks	Many Jews set up banks when they returned to England.
Expulsion	Forced to leave a country	Jobs of richer Jews	Richer Jews worked as Traders/bankers/financiers.
Import	Bring something in to a country to trade.	Jobs of poorer Jews	Poorer Jews worked as pedlars.
Export	Take something out of a country to trade.	Prospering in ports	Jews prospered in ports such as Hull, London and Liverpool.
Hansa Merchants		Popular culture	Popular culture portrayed Jews unfairly as cheats and criminals.
Where from?	Hansa Merchants came from Germany.	Wealthier Jews	Wealthier Jews blended in and lost some of their Jewish identity.
What were they?	Specialist traders in wool, wood and metal.	Restrictions on Jews	1. Not allowed to serve in the army. 2. Not allowed to attend university. 3. Not allowed to become lawyers.
Henry III's grant	Henry III granted the Hansa Merchants a charter to control the wool trade.	Moses Hart	Moses Hart is an example of a Jewish merchant who was very successful.
Steelyard	This was the headquarters of the Hansa Merchants in London.	Huguenots	
Hansa Exports	Wool was the main resource the Hansa Merchants exported from England.	Religion	Protestant
Hansa Imports	Wood and metal was the main resource the Hansa Merchants imported into England.	Where from?	France
Reaction?	There is great suspicion and envy towards Hansa Merchants due to their wealth and trading privileges.	Why did they migrate to England?	In 1685, Protestantism was made illegal in France.
Expulsion in 1597	In 1597, Elizabeth I expels the Hansa Merchants from England.	Impact?	1. Crucial role in transforming England into an industrial nation. 2. Developed the silk, paper and furniture industries. 3. Settled in Spitalfields in London and many placenames were Huguenot names such as Fournier Street. 4. Their paper mills created the paper for money when setting up the Bank of England.
Gypsies		Assimilated successfully	Over time the Huguenots successfully assimilated into English society and blended in.
Where from?	Eastern Europe	General experience for Huguenots?	Many flourished and integrated well into English society.
Why did they migrate to England?	1. War in Eastern Europe 2. England was peaceful and prosperous	Palatines	
Pedlar	A person that travels from place to place trading small items.	Where from?	Palatines came from Germany.
Vagrants	A person that travels from place to place in search of work with no fixed home.	Arrival in 1709	The 'Poor Palatines' arrived in London in 1709.
Impact?	1. Benefitted local economies by working as pot menders and trading as pedlars. 2. There was fear that they undermined the settled Christians in England by being nomadic and moving around. 3. Many people believed they added to the problem of vagrancy.		
The Egyptians Act of 1530	Henry VIII passed this law. It ordered gypsies to leave England in less than 16 days.		
Mary I and Elizabeth I	Mary I and Elizabeth I both said that gypsies could stay in England provided they settled down and stopped moving around.		
Forced deportation	Gypsies were forcibly deported to North America and the Caribbean in the 1650s.		

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Religion	<b>Protestant</b>
Why did they migrate to England?	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Warfare</b> in Germany</li> <li><b>Religious persecution</b> of Protestants</li> <li><b>Bad harvests</b> in Germany</li> </ol>
America bound	Many <b>Palatines</b> wanted to use <b>England</b> as a <b>stopping off</b> point on the way to <b>America</b> .
Impact?	<b>Very small</b> . They were not in England <b>long enough</b> to have a big impact.
What happened?	They camped in <b>Hampstead Heath</b> in <b>London</b> .
General experience for Palatines?	<b>Very poor</b> . At first they were viewed <b>sympathetically</b> , however very quickly they became viewed as <b>vagrants</b> and <b>dangerous people</b> .
Irish deportation	<b>5000</b> Palatines were <b>deported</b> to <b>Ireland</b> . It was a <b>failure</b> .
Assimilated unsuccessfully	In the end <b>many Palatines gave up</b> and <b>returned to Germany</b> .
<b>Africans, Lascars and Ayahs</b>	
Why did Africans come to England?	Many were <b>brought to England</b> as <b>enslaved servants</b> .
Where did Africans come from?	Originally from <b>Africa</b> taken to the <b>West Indies</b> as <b>enslaved people</b> , and then later brought to <b>England</b> as <b>enslaved servants</b> .
When did Africans arrive?	<b>Africans</b> arrived from the <b>1650s</b> onwards.
Impact of Africans	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Began to <b>develop an attitude</b> of <b>white superiority</b> in England.</li> <li><b>Benefitted the wealthy</b> as there were more '<b>cheap</b>' servants.</li> </ol>
East India Company	The <b>East India Company</b> massively <b>increased</b> the number of people moving between <b>England</b> the <b>East</b> .
Asian migrants were:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lascars</li> <li>Ayahs</li> </ol>
Lascars	<b>Lascars</b> were poor men from <b>India</b> who took <b>jobs</b> as <b>crew</b> on ships.
Ayahs	<b>Ayahs</b> were poor women from the <b>East</b> who served as <b>nannies</b> and <b>servants</b> for <b>wealthy families</b> .
Abandoned Ayahs	Some <b>Ayahs</b> were <b>abandoned</b> by the <b>families</b> they <b>worked for</b> when they arrived back in England.
Impact?	<b>Very small</b> . They were <b>too limited in number</b> to have a big impact.