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The fur trade is a worldwide industry dealing in the acquisition and sale of animal fur.

Since the establishment of a world fur market in the early modern period, furs of boreal, polar, and cold temperate mammalian animals have been the most valued. The fur trade, Native Americans traded along the waterways of present-day Minnesota and across the Great Lakes for centuries before the arrival of Europeans in the mid-1600s.

For nearly 200 years afterward, European American traders exchanged manufactured goods with Native people for valuable furs. As important as the fur trade was to Native Americans in the subarctic regions of Canada, commerce with the Europeans comprised just one relatively small part of their overall economy. One of the earliest forms of exchange between Europeans and North Americans, the trade in fur was about the garment business, global and local politics, social and cultural interaction, hunting, ecology, colonialism, gendered labor, kinship networks, and religion. The American fur trade was an extensive economic system that initially involved Native American Indians and European explorers and colonists.

After 1803, the Western Frontier started to open, creating the Western fur trade, which was driven by bold businessmen and Mountain Men. For the French in Canada, to the English and Dutch in New York, the trade in furs was a driving force for relations between European and American Indians well into the colonial period and beyond. Because Europeans depended on American Indians to supply thousands of furs to trading posts and colonial settlements, the fur trade linked the Indians to the broader Atlantic system of trade through a valuable commodity that was easily transportable. The fur trade was an economic activity centered around the exchange of animal pelts, primarily from beavers, between European settlers and Native American tribes. This exploration delves into the historical context of the fur trade, its economic ramifications, and the lasting cultural impacts it had on both Indigenous populations and European settlers. The fur trade began in the early sixteenth century as an adjunct to the cod fishing and whaling voyages off the coasts of Newfoundland and New England.

A series of events occurred later in the century that cut off supplies of pelts from Siberia and stimulated the demand for North American furs.

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