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The reign of Kings George I, George II, George III and George IV between 1714 and 1830 is referred to as the Georgian era in Great Britain. The slaveowners are generously paid off.

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Jewellery, meanwhile, differed starkly from day sets to evening accessories. It stood alongside the traditional nonconformist churches, Presbyterians, Congregationalist, Baptists, Unitarians, and Quakers.

The Georgian Era: 1714

The old open fields were enclosed with walls and hedges. And in 1714 when Queen Anne died, the question was, 'Who will rule Britain? Darker shades were preferred for coats worn over plain white shirts, as well as with waistcoats that matched the pantaloons. William IV dies, ending the Georgian Era.

Georgian Era Gender Roles

The Company of Royal Adventurers Trading to Africa had been set up in 1662 to trade in gold, ivory and slaves in Africa; it was re-established as the in 1672 and focused on the slave trade. This period got its name from the four King Georges- I, II, III and IV, who ruled the throne of England, one after the other, during these years. During this period Britain kickstarted the Industrial Revolution, which would change the world forever.

Georgian Era Gender Roles

Chatelaines These were decorative belts where people hung everyday tools such as watches, scissors, and pens. British gained dominance in the trade with India, and largely dominated the highly lucrative slave, sugar, and commercial trades originating in West Africa and the West Indies.

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The Georgian period, from 1714 to 1837, was named for, and defined by, the Hanoverian Monarchs of the United Kingdom.

Lives of the Georgian Age, 1714

British general shown surrendering at Saratoga in 1777 1777 The main British invasion army under Gen. Those who study the Georgian era, particularly the period of the Napoleonic Wars, know something about Arthur Wellesley, 1 st Duke of Wellington, one of the leading British military and political figures of the 19th century. Other prominent enterprises included the , and the in Canada.

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