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Planting Rice and Harvesting Slaves: Transformations along the Guinea-Bissau Coast, 1400-1900. By Walter Hawthorne. Portsmouth, N. H.: Heinemann, 2003. Pp. xvi, 259, illustrations. \$24.95 paper. In *Planting Rice and Harvesting Slaves*, Walter Hawthorne examines the social and economic effects of the Atlantic trade system on the coastal communities of

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Planting Rice and Harvesting Slaves Response - KevinDunham ...

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The process continued with the sowing of the rice which was conducted by the women. Rice seedlings were poured into water-soaked soil and submersed in the muddy soil using nothing but the slaves' bare feet (African American Heritage and Ethnography 2006). The rice was then harvested, or collected from the fields and threshed.

The Role of African Slaves on South Carolina Rice Plantations  
Planting Rice and Harvesting Slaves: Transformations Along the  
Guinea-Bissau Coast, 1400-1900: Hawthorne, Walter:  
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They turned to slave knowledge. The huge task of cultivating,

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processing, and packaging rice on South Carolina Plantations was commonly assigned to slaves. This did not matter the white plantation owner as all he did was sit inhumane targets fro the slaves to complete and he would just simply sit by and cash in. Planting rice was no walk in the park for slaves either, as this entailed working under horrific circumstances.

## 5 Crops Planted and Harvested By Slaves | HubPages

Because labor was scarce in the region, Carolina planters began importing slave labor from Africa to plant and harvest rice. Because rice was being grown in many areas of Africa during these times, the Africans contributed their own methods of planting, hoeing, harvesting, threshing and polishing, which dramatically improved rice production capabilities.



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## The History of U.S. Rice Production - Part 1

While in Suriname, van Andel was unaware that a controversial theory—involving rice—was being debated among academics who study slave history: Had African slaves brought over rice and farming know-how that helped fuel profitable rice plantations in North America? Much of the existing dogma suggested that slaves were nothing more than unknowing laborers performing their masters' tasks.

African Rice Reveals Slaves' Agricultural Heritage - SAPIENS  
Planting Rice and Harvesting Slaves is a rich contribution to the history of stateless societies on the Upper Guinea coast and brings new energy to the extensive scholarship on the history of the slave

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The Book True

During the 1700s the American colonists in South Carolina and Georgia discovered that rice would grow well in the moist, semitropical country bordering their coastline. But the American colonists had no experience with the cultivation of rice, and they needed African slaves who knew how to plant, harvest, and process this difficult crop.

The Gullah: Rice, Slavery, and the Sierra Leone-American ...

Most favoured by slave owners were commercial crops such as olives, grapes, sugar, cotton, tobacco, coffee, and certain forms of rice that demanded intense labour to plant, considerable tending

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throughout the growing season, and significant labour for harvesting. The presence or absence of such crops and their relative profitability were among the major determinants of whether or not a slave-owning society became a slave society.

## Slavery - Agriculture | Britannica

"Before indigo, rice and deer hides were the main exports from Charleston," says Hardy. "Native American slaves were the first export." Of course, Eliza and Charles Pinkney didn't figure out how to grow and process indigo — their slaves did.

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