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This digital program detailed the different tribes throughout Africa that participants in the ancestry DNA testings are connected to.

This digital program prompted me to do more research on the effects of slavery on blacks in the United States and how my family history might have also been impacted by slavery. I also learned much information about the different tribes in West Africa that my family may be connected to. All of this information I learned from this video source will be vital to my overall research on where and who my family was before the slave trade.

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This photo displays how slaves were sold in Charleston, South Carolina after being captured and brought to the New World.

“Slavery in Maryland.” *History of American Women*, 2 Apr. 2017,

[www.womenhistoryblog.com/2008/07/slavery-in-maryland.html](http://www.womenhistoryblog.com/2008/07/slavery-in-maryland.html).

This article goes into depth about the 200 years of slavery in Maryland. From the booming tobacco business that was carried on the backs of enslaved Africans, to the strong slave society that was created in Maryland, this article explores relatively every aspect of how slavery affected Maryland economically, socially and politically.

This article provides information I needed to complete a thorough analysis of the contribution of enslaved Africans to American society and how this contribution also came with the slaves themselves losing who they were in the process.

*OhioLINK ETD: Zhang, Zhu*, etd.ohiolink.edu/!etd.send\_file?accession=osu1338404929%2

Disposition.

This article explores how European ruling impacted the identity and culture of Africans during and after slavery. Writer Liseli A. Fitzpatrick, involved in a graduate program of African American and African studies at Ohio State University, specifically focused on the idea of enslaved Africans losing their birth giving names and what those names were prior to the capture and transportation of Africans to the New World.

This article provides information I needed to complete a thorough analysis of how enslaved Africans were the first victims of “identity theft” for they lost their names, language, freedom and overall culture due to slavery.

“Senegambian Ethnic Groups: Common Origins and Cultural Affinities Factors and Forces of National Unity, Peace and Stability.” *Agriculture Contributes 25% to Gambia's GDP in 2017 - The Point Newspaper, Banjul, The Gambia*, [thepoint.gm/africa/gambia/article/senegambian-ethnic-groups-common-origins-and-cultural-affinities-factors-and-forces-of-national-unity#](http://thepoint.gm/africa/gambia/article/senegambian-ethnic-groups-common-origins-and-cultural-affinities-factors-and-forces-of-national-unity#).

This source goes into depth about the different Senegambian ethnic groups and the origins of these ethnic groups throughout modern day Senegal, West Africa. The author of this article Ebou Momar Taal, explores the culture and how intertwined Senegambian ethnic groups are such as the Wolof, Hal Pularr, Jola and Serere groups.

This article provides information I needed to complete a thorough analysis of where my ancestor might have been from before the conflicts within Africa during European ruling in the 1600's and the slave trade ( 15th century to the early 18th century).

Snapp, Shaun. “Shaun Snapp.” *Brightwork Demand Planning*, 15 Aug. 2018, [www.brightworkresearch.com/criticalthinking/2017/07/african-slaves-come-form-go/](http://www.brightworkresearch.com/criticalthinking/2017/07/african-slaves-come-form-go/).

This article, explored the the idea of how slavery wasn't just prominent in North America but also in the Caribbean, Brazil, West Indies and among others. The author of this article, Shaun Snapp geared this article towards those who may not know much information of the “overall” slave trade.

This article provides partial information I needed to complete a thorough analysis on the slave trade and how it affected different parts of the world, not just North America. I do believe

that at certain points in this reading, I found the author somewhat discredit the severity of the slave trade within the United States.