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Although the war did not end formally until 1763, South Carolina was at peace for all practical purposes, and peace forced the political leadership of the colony to disinter a set of problems it had postponed for the duration of hostilities. Each of the problems was related to the basic question of South Carolina's relationship to the Crown, and with the exception of a further reorganization ...

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