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Tasmania - Cultural institutions: In addition to the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery in Hobart and the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery in Launceston, many smaller venues exhibit works of cultural and historical value. At Hobart's Battery Point, Narryna, a town house dating from 1839, has been preserved as the Van Diemen's Land Folk Museum, with furniture and furnishings of the early 19th century. The Royal Society of Tasmania made continual efforts to promote science from 1843. Liberals and moral reformers led a movement against convict transportation reminiscent of the crusade in the Northern Hemisphere against slavery and helped persuade the British government to end the policy by the early 1850s.