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**Slavery, Freedom and Culture Among Early American Workers** Graham Russell Hodges, 1998 This text consists of six chapters all on the related subjects of black revolt slavery freemanship and labour A short introduction organizes the collection and argues its importance for historians of early American labour slavery black studies and general history

Black Culture and Black Consciousness Lawrence W. Levine, 1978 Surveys the oral cultural heritage of black Americans as manifested in music folk tales and heroes and humor

Slavery, Freedom and Conflict Jane L. Bownas, 2020-03-11 A Story of Two Birminghams examines the roles played by two cities and the areas in which they are situated in the long history of people of African origin and their ancestors who were taken into slavery experienced a phoney freedom and subsequently experienced racism segregation and violence From the eighteenth century the industrial city of Birmingham in England was involved in the manufacture of guns used in the African slave trade and then later in the production and export of the steam engines used on the sugar plantations in the West Indies In northern Alabama on land where another industrial city of the same name would later develop African slaves worked on cotton plantations owned by planters who would later make their fortunes by selling the mineral rich land Abolitionists in Birmingham UK and in the Southern States fought against much opposition to achieve freedom for the slaves But this was often a phoney freedom for example under an apprenticeship system in Jamaica people endured conditions often worse than under slavery and in Alabama they endured hard labour in the development of the new industrial city and under the Convict Lease system

**Slavery Freedom and Conflict** follows the life path of descendants of slaves into the twentieth century the difficulties experienced by West Indian immigrants in Birmingham UK the segregation laws imposed in Birmingham Alabama and the US Civil Rights movement which followed Later in the century riots occurring in Handsworth Birmingham UK the election of a far right racist politician in nearby Smethwick and the infamous speech of Enoch Powell indicated that as in Birmingham Alabama many black people were still suffering from the iniquities of the slave trade inflicted upon their ancestors more than two hundred years previously This book is essential reading for all those with an interest in the history of slavery and in the local history of the West Midlands of England and the Northern counties of Alabama

**Slavery, Freedom, and Expansion in the Early American West** John Craig Hammond, 2020-11-20 Most treatments of slavery politics and expansion in the early American republic focus narrowly on congressional debates and the inaction of elite founding fathers such as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison In **Slavery Freedom and Expansion in the Early American West** John Craig Hammond looks beyond elite leadership and examines how the demands of western settlers the potential of western disunion and local popular politics determined the fate of slavery and freedom in the West between 1790 and 1820 By shifting focus away from high politics in Philadelphia and Washington Hammond demonstrates that local political contests and geopolitical realities were more responsible for determining slavery's fate in the West than were the clashing proslavery and antislavery proclivities of

Founding Fathers and politicians in the East When efforts to prohibit slavery revived in 1819 with the Missouri Controversy it was not because of a sudden awakening to the problem on the part of northern Republicans but because the threat of western secession no longer seemed credible Including detailed studies of popular political contests in Ohio Indiana Illinois Mississippi Louisiana and Missouri that shed light on the western and popular character of conflicts over slavery Hammond also provides a thorough analysis of the Missouri Controversy revealing how the problem of slavery expansion shifted from a local and western problem to a sectional and national dilemma that would ultimately lead to disunion and civil war *The Meaning of Freedom* Frank S. McGlynn, 2007 *Slavery, Freedom, and Abolition in Latin America and the Atlantic World* Christopher Schmidt-Nowara, 2011-06-22 The last New World countries to abolish slavery were Cuba and Brazil more than twenty years after slave emancipation in the United States Why slavery was so resilient and how people in Latin America fought against it are the subjects of this compelling study Beginning with the roots of African slavery in the fifteenth and sixteenth century Iberian empires this work explores central issues including the transatlantic slave trade labor Afro Latin American cultures racial identities in colonial slave societies and the spread of antislavery ideas and social movements A study of Latin America this work with its Atlantic world framework will also appeal to students of slavery and abolition in other Atlantic empires and nation states in the early modern and modern eras *Neither Fugitive Nor Free* Edlie L. Wong, 2009-07 Studies lawsuits to gain freedom for slaves on the grounds of their having traveled to free territory starting with Somerset v Stewart England 1772 Commonwealth v Aves Massachusetts 1836 Dred Scott v Sanford and cases brought questioning the legitimacy of Negro Seamen Acts in the antebellum coastal South These lawsuits and accounts of them are compared to fugitive slave narratives to shed light on both The differing impact of freedom obtained from such suits for men and women women could claim that their children were free once they were judged free is examined **Slavery, Freedom and Gender** Brian L. Moore, B. W. Higman, 2003 This book is a collection of essays by several distinguished scholars which began as a series of lectures sponsored by the Department of History at the University of the West Indies Mona Jamaica to honour internationally recognized Caribbean historian Elsa Goveia The collection consists of 13 lectures delivered between 1987 to 1998 The book is divided into two broad sections In Slavery and Freedom which features critical research on slavery and post emancipation society and Gender Paradigms It will be particularly engaging to readers interested in Caribbean history social history and gender studies **Low Country Gullah Culture, Special Resource Study**, 2005 **Slavery, Freedom and Business Endeavor** Bradley Bowden, 2022-05-03 This book argues that modern Western civilization is synonymous with business and you cannot have one without the other or at least not for very long Without Western civilization with its emphasis on inquiry questioning experimentation reasoning freedom of expression a free press equality of opportunity before the law then the innovation and vitality that lies at the heart of Western business success evaporates Without business endeavor all the ideas and inquiry are materially meaningless The author postulates that only through

business opportunity is the wealth created that allows a continuation of our society's intellectual endeavors. Further, the world of modern business, a unique creation of Western civilization even if it has witnessed many regional and national adaptations, is also the actual place where inequalities are overcome and opportunities created. It is through the world of business and work that women have, for example, achieved something approaching equality with men to a degree unprecedented in human history. This book will offer scholars a research-based argument that Western civilization owes its existence to business rather than Greco-Roman antiquity. *Freedom and Civilization* Bronislaw Malinowski, 2015-07-24

From the early days of Hitler's rise to power, Bronislaw Malinowski was an outspoken opponent of National Socialism. In response to this, Malinowski began to devote much attention to the analysis of war from its development throughout history to its disastrous manifestations at the start of the Second World War. *Freedom and Civilization*, first published in 1947, is the final expression of Malinowski's basic beliefs and conclusions regarding the war, totalitarianism, and the future of humanity. This book will be of interest to students of politics and history. *Civil Rights and the Idea of Freedom* Richard H. King, 1996

*Civil Rights and the Idea of Freedom* is a groundbreaking work, one of the first to show in detail how the civil rights movement crystallized our views of citizenship as a grassroots-level collective endeavor and of self-respect as a formidable political tool. Drawing on both oral and written sources, Richard H. King shows how rank-and-file movement participants defined and discussed such concepts as rights, equality, justice, and in particular, freedom, and how such key movement leaders as Martin Luther King Jr., Ella Baker, Stokely Carmichael, and James Forman were attuned to this freedom talk. The book includes chapters on the concept of freedom in its many varieties, both individual and collective, on self-interest and self-respect, on Martin Luther King's use of the idea of freedom, and on the intellectual evolution of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, especially in light of Frantz Fanon's thought among movement radicals. In demonstrating that self-respect, self-determination, and solidarity were as central to the goals of the movement as the dismantling of the Jim Crow system, King argues that the movement's success should not be measured in terms of tangible, quantifiable advances alone, such as voter registration increases or improved standards of living. Not only has the civil rights movement helped strengthen the meaning and political importance of active citizenship in the contemporary world, says King, but what was at first a political goal became in the 1970s and 1980s the impetus for the academic and intellectual rediscovery and reinterpretation of the Afro-American cultural and historical experience. *Mexico, Slavery, Freedom* Pablo Miguel Sierra Silva, 2024-03-20

Through its rich and fascinating collection of documents, *Mexico, Slavery, Freedom* offers a much-needed window into Mexico's long history of slavery that will leave readers wanting to learn and discover more. Sierra Silva brilliantly guides his readers through the maze of Mexican archival resources. Through his careful content curation, readers will discover how corruption and discrimination led to persistent enslavement of indigenous Mesoamerican and transpacific peoples despite royal orders to abolish the practice. The rich, detailed, packed introductions to the book in general and to each chapter are nonetheless

succinct and to the point Sierra Silva's editorial approach proves that information and interpretative points are better served in small portions. The documents themselves are the main course. Sierra Silva also recognizes the importance of giving readers both English and Spanish versions of each document in the book. These bilingual transcriptions make Mexico Slavery Freedom an equally valuable resource for course instruction in predominantly English speaking environments, bilingual classrooms, and Spanish centered courses. Mariana Dantas, Ohio University. This is the first volume to provide in dual language format selections from primary texts related to the experiences of enslaved Africans, Asians, and their descendants in colonial Mexico. *The Afrocentric Praxis of Teaching for Freedom* Joyce E. King, Ellen E. Swartz, 2015-08-27. The Afrocentric Praxis of Teaching for Freedom explains and illustrates how an African worldview as a platform for culture based teaching and learning helps educators to retrieve African heritage and cultural knowledge which have been historically discounted and decoupled from teaching and learning. The book has three objectives: To exemplify how each of the emancipatory pedagogies it delineates and demonstrates is supported by African worldview concepts and parallel knowledge; general understandings, values, and claims that are produced by that worldview; To make African Diasporan cultural connections visible in the curriculum through numerous examples of cultural continuities seen in the actions of Diasporan groups and individuals that consistently exhibit an African worldview or cultural framework; To provide teachers with content drawn from Africa's legacy to humanity as a model for locating all students and the cultures and groups they represent as subjects in the curriculum and pedagogy of schooling. This book expands the Afrocentric praxis presented in the authors' Remembering History in Teacher and Student Learning by combining remembered democratized historical content with emancipatory pedagogies that are connected to an African cultural platform. *Troubling Freedom* Natasha Lightfoot, 2015-11-19. In 1834, Antigua became the only British colony in the Caribbean to move directly from slavery to full emancipation. Immediate freedom, however, did not live up to its promise as it did not guarantee any level of stability or autonomy, and the implementation of new forms of coercion and control made it in many ways indistinguishable from slavery. In *Troubling Freedom*, Natasha Lightfoot tells the story of how Antigua's newly freed black working people struggled to realize freedom in their everyday lives prior to and in the decades following emancipation. She presents freedpeople's efforts to form an efficient workforce, acquire property, secure housing, worship, and build independent communities in response to elite prescriptions for acceptable behavior and oppression. Despite its continued efforts, Antigua's black population failed to convince whites that its members were worthy of full economic and political inclusion. By highlighting the diverse ways freedpeople defined and created freedom through quotidian acts of survival and occasional uprisings, Lightfoot complicates conceptions of freedom and the general narrative that landlessness was the primary constraint for newly emancipated slaves in the Caribbean. **Django Unchained: Slavery, Freedom, and Untold Stories of the American West** Tim Madsen, *Django Unchained: Slavery, Freedom, and Untold Stories of the American West* is a gripping nonfiction exploration of Quentin

Tarantino's controversial film and the deeper historical truths it evokes. Blending film analysis, cultural criticism, and rigorous historical research, this book examines how *Django Unchained* both disrupts and perpetuates Hollywood's myths about slavery and the American West. Across ten engaging parts, the book delves into the film's bold stylistic choices, its complex characters from Django and Dr. King Schultz to Calvin Candie and Stephen, and the intense debates it sparked about race representation and the ethics of depicting historical trauma through popular entertainment. But this is more than just a film study; it's also a journey into the real history often hidden behind the silver screen: the lives of Black cowboys, soldiers, pioneers, and communities who shaped the American frontier. Drawing connections between cinematic fantasy and historical reality, *Django Unchained: Slavery, Freedom, and Untold Stories of the American West* challenges readers to reconsider whose stories have been told and whose have been left in the shadows. It's an essential read for film lovers, history enthusiasts, and anyone seeking to understand the powerful intersection of race, storytelling, and American identity.

**The Meaning Of Freedom** Frank McGlynn, Seymour Drescher, 1992-05-15 In this interdisciplinary study, scholars consider the aftermath of slavery, focusing on Caribbean societies and the southern United States. What was the nature and impact of slave emancipation? Did the change in legal status conceal underlying continuities in American plantation societies? Was there a common postemancipation pattern of economic development? How did emancipation affect the politics and culture of race and class? This comparative study addresses precisely these types of questions as it makes a significant contribution to a new and growing field.

**Free Soil in the Atlantic World** Sue Peabody, Keila Grinberg, 2016-04-14 *Free Soil in the Atlantic World* examines the principle that slaves who crossed particular territorial frontiers from European medieval cities to the Atlantic nation states of the nineteenth century achieved their freedom. Based upon legislation and judicial cases, each essay considers the legal origins of Free Soil and the context in which it was invoked: medieval England, Toulouse, and medieval France; early modern France and the Mediterranean; the Netherlands; eighteenth-century Portugal; nineteenth-century Angola; nineteenth-century Spain and Cuba; and the Brazilian/Paraguay borderlands. On the one hand, Free Soil policies were deployed by weaker polities to attract worker-settlers; however, by the eighteenth century, Free Soil was increasingly invoked by European imperial centres to distinguish colonial regimes based in slavery from the privileges and liberties associated with the metropole. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Slavery and Abolition*.

**Conceiving Freedom** Camillia Cowling, 2013 *Conceiving Freedom: Women of Color, Gender, and the Abolition of Slavery in Havana and Rio de Janeiro*

**Elites** Murray Milner, Jr., 2015-01-08 At a time when significant social status, economic resources, and political opportunities seem to become ever more unequally distributed and only available to a few, this book represents the first systematic effort in recent years to develop a sociological model of elites and non-elites. In outlining a new typology of economic, political, and cultural elites, as well as drawing attention to the important role of non-elites, this accessibly written book provides novel insights into the structure of historical and contemporary societies. Milner identifies the sources and

structures of economic political and cultural power and investigates patterns of cooperation and conflict between and within elite groups Analyzing politicians and propagandists landowners and capitalists national heroes and celebrities ordinary folks and outcasts the book applies its model to three distinctly different societies ancient India Classical Athens and the contemporary United States highlighting important structural commonalities across these otherwise very dissimilar societies A significant contribution to scholarship Elites will also be useful for an array of courses in sociology political science and history

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