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features and the relentless dynamics of the illegal drug industry to unravel the enigma He explores the many key issues running through Colombia's history distinguishing its national experience and fueling its unquenchable creativity With concerns surrounding immigration from the US's southern neighbors mounting to new heights understanding the history and evolution of Colombia has never been more vital

Cultivation and Culture Ira Berlin, Philip D. Morgan, 1993 So central was labor in the lives of African American slaves that it has often been taken for granted with little attention given to the type of work that slaves did and the circumstances surrounding it Cultivation and Culture brings together leading scholars of slavery historians anthropologists and sociologists to explore when where and how slaves labored in growing the New World's great staples and how this work shaped the institution of slavery and the lives of African American slaves The authors focus on the interrelationships between the demands of particular crops the organization of labor the nature of the labor force and the character of agricultural technology They show the full complexity of the institution of chattel bondage in the New World and suggest why and how slavery varied from place to place and time to time

In the Shadow of Slavery Judith Carney, 2011-02-01 The transatlantic slave trade forced millions of Africans into bondage Until the early nineteenth century African slaves came to the Americas in greater numbers than Europeans In the Shadow of Slavery provides a startling new assessment of the Atlantic slave trade and upends conventional wisdom by shifting attention from the crops slaves were forced to produce to the foods they planted for their own nourishment Many familiar foods millet sorghum coffee okra watermelon and the Asian long bean for example are native to Africa while commercial products such as Coca Cola Worcestershire Sauce and Palmolive Soap rely on African plants that were brought to the Americas on slave ships as provisions medicines cordage and bedding In this exciting original and groundbreaking book Judith A Carney and Richard Nicholas Rosomoff draw on archaeological records oral histories and the accounts of slave ship captains to show how slaves food plots botanical gardens of the dispossessed became the incubators of African survival in the Americas and Africanized the foodways of plantation societies

The Cambridge History of Latin America Leslie Bethell, 1984-12-06 Enth Bd 1 2 Colonial Latin America Bd 3 From Independence to c 1870 Bd 4 5 c 1870 to 1930 Bd 6 10 Latin America since 1930 Bd 11 Bibliographical essays

The Slaves' Economy Ira Berlin, Philip D. Morgan, 2016-01-20 Slaves achieved a degree of economic independence producing food tending cash crops raising livestock manufacturing furnished goods marketing their own products consuming and saving the proceeds and bequeathing property to their descendants The editors of this volume contend that the legacy of slavery cannot be understood without a full appreciation of the slaves economy

From the Galleons to the Highlands Alex Borucki, David Eltis, David Wheat, 2020-05 The essays in this book demonstrate the importance of transatlantic and intra American slave trafficking in the development of colonial Spanish America highlighting the Spanish colonies previously underestimated significance within the broader history of the slave trade Spanish America received African captives not only directly via the transatlantic slave trade but also from slave markets in the Portuguese

English Dutch French and Danish Americas ultimately absorbing more enslaved Africans than any other imperial jurisdiction in the Americas except Brazil The contributors focus on the histories of slave trafficking to within and across highly diverse regions of Spanish America throughout the entire colonial period with themes ranging from the earliest known transatlantic slaving voyages during the sixteenth century to the evolution of antislavery efforts within the Spanish empire Students and scholars will find the comprehensive study and analysis in *From the Galleons to the Highlands* invaluable in examining the study of the slave trade to colonial Spanish America

Mastering the Law Ricardo Raúl Salazar Rey, 2020-11-17 Explores the legal relationships of enslaved people and their descendants during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in Spanish America Atlantic slavery can be overwhelming in its immensity and brutality as it involved more than 15 million souls forcibly displaced by European imperialism and consumed in building the global economy *Mastering the Law* Slavery and Freedom in the Legal Ecology of the Spanish Empire lays out the deep history of Iberian slavery explores its role in the Spanish Indies and shows how Africans and their descendants used and shaped the legal system as they established their place in Iberoamerican society during the seventeenth century Ricardo Raúl Salazar Rey places the institution of slavery and the people involved with it at the center of the creation story of Latin America Iberoamerican customs and laws and the institutions that enforced them provided a common language and a forum to resolve disputes for Spanish subjects including enslaved and freedpeople The rules through which Iberian conquerors settlers and administrators incorporated Africans into the expanding Empire were developed out of the need of a distant crown to find an enforceable consensus Africans and their mestizo descendants in turn used and therefore molded Spanish institutions to serve their interests Salazar Rey mined extensively the archives of secular and religious courts which are full of complex disputes unexpected subversions and tactical alliances among enslaved people freedpeople and the crown The narrative unfolds around vignettes that show Afroiberians building their lives while facing exploitation and inequality enforced through violence Salazar Rey deals mostly with cases originating from Cartagena de Indias a major Atlantic port city that supported the conquest and rule of the Indies His work recovers the voices and indomitable ingenuity that enslaved people and their descendants displayed when engaging with the Spanish legal ecology The social relationships animating the case studies represent the broader African experience in the Americas during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

Rivers of Gold, Lives of Bondage Sherwin K. Bryant, 2014-11-17 In this pioneering study of slavery in colonial Ecuador and southern Colombia Spain's Kingdom of Quito Sherwin Bryant argues that the most fundamental dimension of slavery was governance and the extension of imperial power Bryant shows that enslaved black captives were foundational to sixteenth century royal claims on the Americas and elemental to the process of Spanish colonization Following enslaved Africans from their arrival at the Caribbean port of Cartagena through their journey to Quito Bryant explores how they lived during their captivity formed kinships and communal affinities and pressed for justice within a slave based Catholic sovereign community In Cartagena officials branded African captives

with the royal insignia and gave them a Catholic baptism marking slaves as projections of royal authority and majesty By licensing and governing Quito s slave trade the crown claimed sovereignty over slavery new territories natural resources and markets By adjudicating slavery royal authorities claimed to govern not only slaves but other colonial subjects as well Expanding the diaspora paradigm beyond the Atlantic Bryant s history of the Afro Andes in the early modern world suggests new answers to the question what is a slave

Afro-Peruvian Spanish Sandro Sessarego,2015-10-15 The present work not only contributes to shedding light on the linguistic and socio historical origins of Afro Peruvian Spanish it also helps clarify the controversial puzzle concerning the genesis of Spanish creoles in the Americas in a broader sense In order to provide a more concrete answer to the questions raised by McWhorter s book on The Missing Spanish Creoles the current study has focused on an aspect of the European colonial enterprise in the Americas that has never been closely analyzed in relation to the evolution of Afro European contact varieties the legal regulations of black slavery This book proposes the Legal Hypothesis of Creole Genesis which ascribes a prime importance in the development of Afro European languages in the Americas to the historical evolution of slavery from the legal rules contained in the Roman Corpus Juris Civilis to the codes and regulations implemented in the different European colonies overseas This research was carried out with the belief that creole studies will benefit greatly from a more interdisciplinary approach capable of combining linguistic socio historical legal and anthropological insights This study is meant to represent an eclectic step in such a direction

The Sweat of Their Brow: A History of Work in Latin America David McCreery,2016-07-01 Throughout Latin America s history the world of work has been linked to race class and gender within the larger framework of changing social political and economic circumstances both in the region and abroad In this compelling narrative David McCreery situates the work experience in Latin America s broader history Rather than organizing the coverage by forms of work he proceeds chronologically breaking 500 years of history into five periods Encounter and Accommodation 1480 1550 The Colonial System 1550 1750 Cities and Towns 1750 1850 Export Economies 1850 1930 Work in Modern Latin America 1930 the Present Within each period McCreery discusses the chief economic political and social characteristics as they relate to work identifying both continuities and discontinuities from each preceding period Specific topics studied range from the encomienda the enslaving of Indians in Spanish America the introduction of Black African slaves labor in mining agricultural labor urban and domestic labor women and work peasant economies industrial labor to the maquilas and more

Slavery and Social Death Orlando Patterson,2018-10-15 Patterson discusses the internal dynamics of slavery in 66 societies over time These include Greece and Rome medieval Europe China Korea the Islamic kingdoms Africa the Caribbean islands and the American South Slavery he argues is a single process of recruitment incorporation on the margin of society and eventual manumission or death

Colonial Spanish America Leslie Bethell,1987-05-07 The complete Cambridge History of Latin America presents a large scale authoritative survey of Latin America s unique historical experience from the first contacts between the native

American Indians and Europeans to the present day Colonial Spanish America is a selection of chapters from volumes I and II brought together to provide a continuous history of the Spanish Empire in America from the late fifteenth to the early nineteenth centuries The first three chapters deal with conquest and settlement and relations between Spain and its American Empire the final six with urban development mining rural economy and society including the formation of the hacienda the internal economy and the impact of Spanish rule on Indian societies Bibliographical essays are included for all chapters The book will be a valuable text for both students and teachers of Latin American history

The Spanish Atlantic World in the Eighteenth Century Allan J. Kuethe, Kenneth J. Andrien, 2014-05-12 This book covers the evolution of royal policy in Spanish America as eighteenth century Spain modernized its empire and transformed itself into a power of the first order Tracing the interplay between war and reform the analysis confronts the diverse realities of the Spanish Atlantic world which stretched from the northern Mexican borderlands to Argentina and Chile Unlike earlier studies on eighteenth century Spain this work incorporates the early Bourbon experience into the narrative and integrates the impressive reemergence of the Royal Armada into a fuller picture of administrative commercial fiscal ecclesiastical and military change

The Brave New World Peter Charles Hoffer, 2007-01-19 The distinguished historian does a remarkable job with this lively and comprehensive textbook now in a new expanded edition Daniel P Kotzin Teaching History The Brave New World covers the span of early American history from 30 000 years before Europeans ever landed on North American shores to creation of the new nation With its exploration of the places and peoples of early America this volume brings together the most recent scholarship on the colonial and revolutionary eras Native Americans slavery politics war and the daily lives of ordinary people The revised enlarged edition includes a new chapter carrying the story through the American Revolution the War for Independence and the creation of the Confederation Additional material on the frontier the Southwest and the Caribbean the slave trade religion science and technology and ecology broadens the text and maps drawn especially for this edition will enable readers to follow the story more closely The bibliographical essay one of the most admired features of the first edition has been expanded and brought up to date Peter Charles Hoffer combines the Atlantic Rim scholarship with a Continental perspective illuminating early America from all angles from its first settlers to the Spanish Century from African slavery to the Salem witchcraft cases from prayer and drinking practices to the development of complex economies from the colonies fight for freedom to an infant nation s struggle for political and economic legitimacy Wide ranging in scope inclusive in content the revised edition of The Brave New World continues to provide professors students and historians with an engaging and accessible history of early North America

The Yoruba Diaspora in the Atlantic World Toyin Falola, Matt D. Childs, 2005-05-02 This innovative anthology focuses on the enslavement middle passage American experience and return to Africa of a single cultural group the Yoruba Moving beyond descriptions of generic African experiences this anthology will allow students to trace the experiences of one cultural group throughout the cycle of the slave experience in the Americas

The 19 essays employing a variety of disciplinary perspectives provide a detailed study of how the Yoruba were integrated into the Atlantic world through the slave trade and slavery the transformations of Yoruba identities and culture and the strategies for resistance employed by the Yoruba in the New World The contributors are Augustine H Agwuele Christine Ayorinde Matt D Childs Gibril R Cole David Eltis Toyin Falola C Magbaily Fyle Rosalyn Howard Robin Law Babatunde Lawal Russell Lohse Paul E Lovejoy Beatriz G Mamigonian Robin Moore Ann O Hear Luis Nicolau Par s Michele Reid Jo o Jos Reis Kevin Roberts and Mariza de Carvalho Soares Blacks in the Diaspora Claude A Clegg III editor Darlene Clark Hine David Barry Gaspar and John McCluskey founding editors *African Slavery in Latin America and the Caribbean* Herbert S. Klein Professor of History Columbia University, 1986-09-25 A leading authority on Latin American slavery has produced a major and original work on the subject Covering not only Spanish but also Portuguese and French regions and encompassing the latest research on the plantation system as well as on mining and the urban experience the book brings together the recent findings on demography the slave trade the construction of the slave community and Afro American culture The book also sheds new light on the processes of accommodation and rebellion and the experience of emancipation Klein first traces the evolution of slavery and forced labor systems in Europe Africa and America and then depicts the life and culture which some twelve million slaves transported from Africa over five centuries experiences in the Latin American and Caribbean regions Particular emphasis is on the evolution of the sugar plantation economy the single largest user of African slave labor The book examines attempts of the African and American born slaves to create a viable and autonomous culture including their adaptation of European languages religions and even kinship systems to their own needs Klein also describes the type and intensity of slave rebellions Finally the book considers the important and differing role of the free colored under slavery noting the unique situation of the Brazilian free colored as well as the unusual mobility of the free colored in the French West Indies The book concludes with a look at the post emancipation integration patterns in the different societies analyzing the relative success of the ex slaves in obtaining control over land and escaping from the old plantation regimes

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