



Slavery and the
Economy of São Paulo
1750–1850

FRANCISCO VIDAL LUNA AND
HERBERT S. KLEIN

SOCIAL SCIENCE HISTORY

Slavery And The Economy Of Sao Paulo 1750 1850

Michelle Craig McDonald



Slavery And The Economy Of Sao Paulo 1750 1850:

Slavery and the Economy of São Paulo, 1750-1850 Francisco Vidal Luna, Herbert S. Klein, 2003 A history of the society and economy of Sao Paulo from its origins to the introduction of coffee in the mid 19th century [Slavery and the Economy of São Paulo, 1750-1850](#) Francisco Vidal Luna, Herbert S. Klein, 2003 A history of the society and economy of S o Paulo from its origins to the introduction of coffee in the mid 19th century **Slavery in Brazil** Herbert S. Klein, Francisco Vidal Luna, 2010 This is the first complete modern survey of the institution of slavery in Brazil and how it affected the lives of enslaved Africans It is based on major new research on the institution of slavery and the role of Africans and their descendants in Brazil This book aims to introduce the reader to this latest research both to elucidate the Brazilian experience and to provide a basis for comparisons with all other American slave systems *The Hierarchies of Slavery in Santos, Brazil, 1822-1888* Ian Read, 2012-01-25 Despite the inherent brutality of slavery some slaves could find small but important opportunities to act decisively The Hierarchies of Slavery in Santos Brazil 1822 1888 explores such moments of opportunity and resistance in Santos a Southeastern township in Imperial Brazil It argues that slavery in Brazil was hierarchical slaves fleeing chances to form families work jobs that would not kill or maim avoid debilitating diseases or find a legal or illegal pathway out of slavery were highly influenced by their demographic background and their owners social position By tracing the lives of slaves and owners through multiple records the author is able to show that the cruelties that slaves faced were not equally shared One important implication is that internal stratification likely helped perpetuate slavery because there was the belief however illusory that escaping captivity was not necessary for social mobility **Slavery in Brazil** Herbert S. Klein, Francisco Vidal Luna, 2009-10-30 Brazil was the American society that received the largest contingent of African slaves in the Americas and the longest lasting slave regime in the Western Hemisphere This is the first complete modern survey of the institution of slavery in Brazil and how it affected the lives of enslaved Africans It is based on major new research on the institution of slavery and the role of Africans and their descendants in Brazil Although Brazilians have incorporated many of the North American debates about slavery they have also developed a new set of questions about slave holding the nature of marriage family religion and culture among the slaves and free colored the process of manumission and the rise of the free colored class during slavery It is the aim of this book to introduce the reader to this latest research both to elucidate the Brazilian experience and to provide a basis for comparisons with all other American slave systems

Slavery Unseen Lamonte Aidoo, 2018-03-15 In *Slavery Unseen* Lamonte Aidoo upends the narrative of Brazil as a racial democracy showing how the myth of racial democracy elides the history of sexual violence patriarchal terror and exploitation of slaves Drawing on sources ranging from inquisition trial documents to travel accounts and literature Aidoo demonstrates how interracial and same sex sexual violence operated as a key mechanism of the production and perpetuation of slavery as well as racial and gender inequality The myth of racial democracy Aidoo contends does not stem from or reflect racial

progress rather it is an antiblack apparatus that upholds and protects the heteronormative white patriarchy throughout Brazil's past and on into the present

Networks and Trans-Cultural Exchange David Richardson, Filipa Ribeiro da Silva, 2014-11-27 Winner of the 2015 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award Studies of the South Atlantic commercial world typically focus on connections between Angola and Brazil and specifically on the flows of enslaved Africans from Luanda and the relations between Portuguese Brazilian traders and other agents and their local African and mulatto trading partners While reaffirming the centrality of slaving activities and of the networks that underpinned them this collection of new essays shows that there were major Portuguese Brazilian slave trading activities in the South Atlantic outside Luanda as well as the Angolan Brazil axes upon which historians usually focus In drawing attention to these aspects of the South Atlantic commercial world we are reminded that this was a world of change and also one in which Portuguese Brazilian traders were unable to sustain in the face of competition from northern European rivals the dominant position in slave trading in Atlantic Africa that they had first established in the sixteenth century

Tropical Babylons Stuart B. Schwartz, 2011-01-20 The idea that sugar plantations slavery and capitalism were all present at the birth of the Atlantic world has long dominated scholarly thinking In nine original essays by a multinational group of top scholars Tropical Babylons re-evaluates this so called sugar revolution The most comprehensive comparative study to date of early Atlantic sugar economies this collection presents a revisionist examination of the origins of society and economy in the Atlantic world Focusing on areas colonized by Spain and Portugal before the emergence of the Caribbean sugar colonies of England France and Holland these essays show that despite reliance on common knowledge and technology there were considerable variations in the way sugar was produced With studies of Iberia Madeira and the Canary Islands Hispaniola Cuba Brazil and Barbados this volume demonstrates the similarities and differences between the plantation colonies questions the very idea of a sugar revolution and shows how the specific conditions in each colony influenced the way sugar was produced and the impact of that crop on the formation of tropical Babylons multiracial societies of great oppression Contributors Alejandro de la Fuente University of Pittsburgh Herbert Klein Columbia University John J McCusker Trinity University Russell R Menard University of Minnesota William D Phillips Jr University of Minnesota Genaro Rodr guez Morel Seville Spain Stuart B Schwartz Yale University Eddy Stols Leuven University Belgium Alberto Vieira Centro de Estudos Atlanticos Madeira

Continuity Despite Change Matthew E. Carnes, 2014-08-13 As the dust settles on nearly three decades of economic reform in Latin America one of the most fundamental economic policy areas has changed far less than expected labor regulation To date Latin America's labor laws remain both rigidly protective and remarkably diverse Continuity Despite Change develops a new theoretical framework for understanding labor laws and their change through time beginning by conceptualizing labor laws as comprehensive systems or regimes In this context Matthew Carnes demonstrates that the reform measures introduced in the 1980s and 1990s have only marginally modified the labor laws from decades earlier To

explain this continuity he argues that labor law development is constrained by long term economic conditions and labor market institutions He points specifically to two key factors the distribution of worker skill levels and the organizational capacity of workers Carnes presents cross national statistical evidence from the eighteen major Latin American economies to show that the theory holds for the decades from the 1980s to the 2000s a period in which many countries grappled with proposed changes to their labor laws He then offers theoretically grounded narratives to explain the different labor law configurations and reform paths of Chile Peru and Argentina His findings push for a rethinking of the impact of globalization on labor regulation as economic and political institutions governing labor have proven to be more resilient than earlier studies have suggested Brazil Herbert S. Klein, Francisco Vidal Luna, 2023-11-02 A major survey of the economic and social development of Brazil

The Deepest South Gerald Horne, 2007-03-01 A diplomatic history examining connections between the United States Brazil Africa and Europe as they relate to the transatlantic slave trade During its heyday in the nineteenth century the African slave trade was fueled by the close relationship of the United States and Brazil The Deepest South tells the disturbing story of how U S nationals before and after Emancipation continued to actively participate in this odious commerce by creating diplomatic social and political ties with Brazil which today has the largest population of African origin outside of Africa itself Based on extensive research from archives on five continents Gerald Horne breaks startling new ground in the history of slavery uncovering its global dimensions and the degrees to which its defenders went to maintain it

The Trade in the Living Luiz Felipe de Alencastro, 2018-10-01 Macro level study of the South Atlantic throughout the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries demonstrating how Brazil's emergence was built on the longest and most intense slave trade of the modern era The seventeenth century missionary and diplomat Father Ant nio Vieira once observed that Brazil was nourished animated sustained served and conserved by the sad blood of the black and unfortunate souls imported from Angola In The Trade in the Living Luiz Felipe de Alencastro demonstrates how the African slave trade was an essential element in the South Atlantic and in the ongoing cohesion of Portuguese America while at the same time the concrete interests of Brazilian colonists dependent on Angolan slaves were often violently asserted in Africa to ensure men and commodities continued to move back and forth across the Atlantic In exposing this intricate and complementary relationship between two non European continents de Alencastro has fashioned a new and challenging examination of colonial Brazil one that moves beyond its relationship with Portugal to discover a darker hidden history *Coffee Nation* Michelle Craig McDonald, 2025-05-27 Illuminates how coffee tied the economic future of the early United States to the wider Atlantic world Coffee is among the most common goods traded and consumed worldwide and so omnipresent its popularity is often taken for granted But even everyday habits have a history When and why coffee become part of North American daily life is at the center of Coffee Nation Using a wide range of archival quantitative and material evidence Michelle Craig McDonald follows coffee from the slavery based plantations of the Caribbean and South America through the balance sheets of Atlantic world

merchants into the coffeehouses stores and homes of colonial North Americans and ultimately to the growing import export businesses of the early nineteenth century United States that rebranded this exotic good as an American staple The result is a sweeping history that explores how coffee shaped the lives of enslaved laborers and farmers merchants and retailers consumers and advertisers Coffee Nation also challenges traditional interpretations of the American Revolution as coffee s spectacular profitability in US markets and popularity on the new nation s tables by the mid nineteenth century was the antithesis of independence From its beginnings as a colonial commodity in the early eighteenth century coffee s popularity soared to become a leading global economy by the 1830s The United States dominated this growth by importing ever increasing amounts of the commodity for drinkers at home and developing a lucrative re export trade to buyers overseas But while income generated from coffee sales made up an expanding portion of US trade revenue the market always depended on reliable access to a commodity that the nation could not grow for itself By any measure the coffee industry was a financial success story but one that runs counter to the dominant narrative of national autonomy Distribution not production lay at the heart of North America s coffee business and its profitability and expansion relied on securing and maintaining ties first with the Caribbean and then Latin America

Black in Latin America Henry Louis Gates, Jr., 2012-08-01 12 5 million Africans were shipped to the New World during the Middle Passage While just over 11 0 million survived the arduous journey only about 450 000 of them arrived in the United States The rest over ten and a half million were taken to the Caribbean and Latin America This astonishing fact changes our entire picture of the history of slavery in the Western hemisphere and of its lasting cultural impact These millions of Africans created new and vibrant cultures magnificently compelling syntheses of various African English French Portuguese and Spanish influences Despite their great numbers the cultural and social worlds that they created remain largely unknown to most Americans except for certain popular cross over musical forms So Henry Louis Gates Jr set out on a quest to discover how Latin Americans of African descent live now and how the countries of their acknowledge or deny their African past how the fact of race and African ancestry play themselves out in the multicultural worlds of the Caribbean and Latin America Starting with the slave experience and extending to the present Gates unveils the history of the African presence in six Latin American countries Brazil Cuba the Dominican Republic Haiti Mexico and Peru through art music cuisine dance politics and religion but also the very palpable presence of anti black racism that has sometimes sought to keep the black cultural presence from view

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

The ^AOxford Handbook of the Brazilian Economy Edmund Amann,Carlos Azzoni,Werner Baer,2018-08-01 The Oxford Handbook of the Brazilian Economy provides a global audience of scholars graduate students and practitioners a comprehensive guide to Brazil s economy

Emancipatory Narratives & Enslaved Motherhood Jane-Marie Collins,2023-04-15 Slaveryarchive Book Prize 2024 finalist Emancipatory Narratives second about the association of black female mobility with intimate inter racial relations third about the racialised and gendered routes to freed status and fourth about the legacies of West African female socio economic behaviours for modalities of family and freedom in nineteenth century Salvador da Bahia Brazil The central concern within the book is how African and African descendant women navigated enslaved motherhood and negotiated the divide between enslavement and freedom for themselves and their children The book is therefore organised around the subject position of the enslaved mother and the reproduction of her children in enslavement while the condition of enslaved motherhood is examined through overlapping historical praxis evidenced in nineteenth century Bahia contested freedom racialised mothering and competing maternal interests biological ritual surrogate The point at which these interests converged historically was it is argued a conflict over black female reproductive rights

Raising an Empire Ondina E. González,Bianca Premo,2007 Raising an Empire takes readers on a journey into the world of children and childhood in early modern Ibero America

American Mirror Roberto Saba,2021-11-23 In this book Roberto Saba investigates how the antislavery struggle led Brazil and the United States to cooperate and how this dynamic collaboration helped establish capitalism and free wage labor as the norm in the Western world Drawing on overlooked writings from entrepreneurs scientists planters Confederate refugees in Brazil and journalists Saba s extensive research reveals that while United States Southerners terrified Brazil with aggressive projects to perpetuate and expand slave labor reform minded Brazilians including slaveholders looked to the American North as a powerful instrument of state and nation building They welcomed advocates from the northern United States who helped them to spread labor saving machinery expand large scale coffee production advance technical education diversify economic activities develop urban centers and expand transportation infrastructure Saba shows that the binational collaboration of radical modernizers in the United States and Brazil transformed the political economy of both countries consolidated wage labor as the dominant production system in the Western hemisphere and laid the groundwork for the demise of Brazilian slavery and the expansion of American capitalism

The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History Jose C. Moya,2011

This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Slavery And The Economy Of Sao Paulo 1750 1850**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Slavery And The Economy Of Sao Paulo 1750 1850**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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