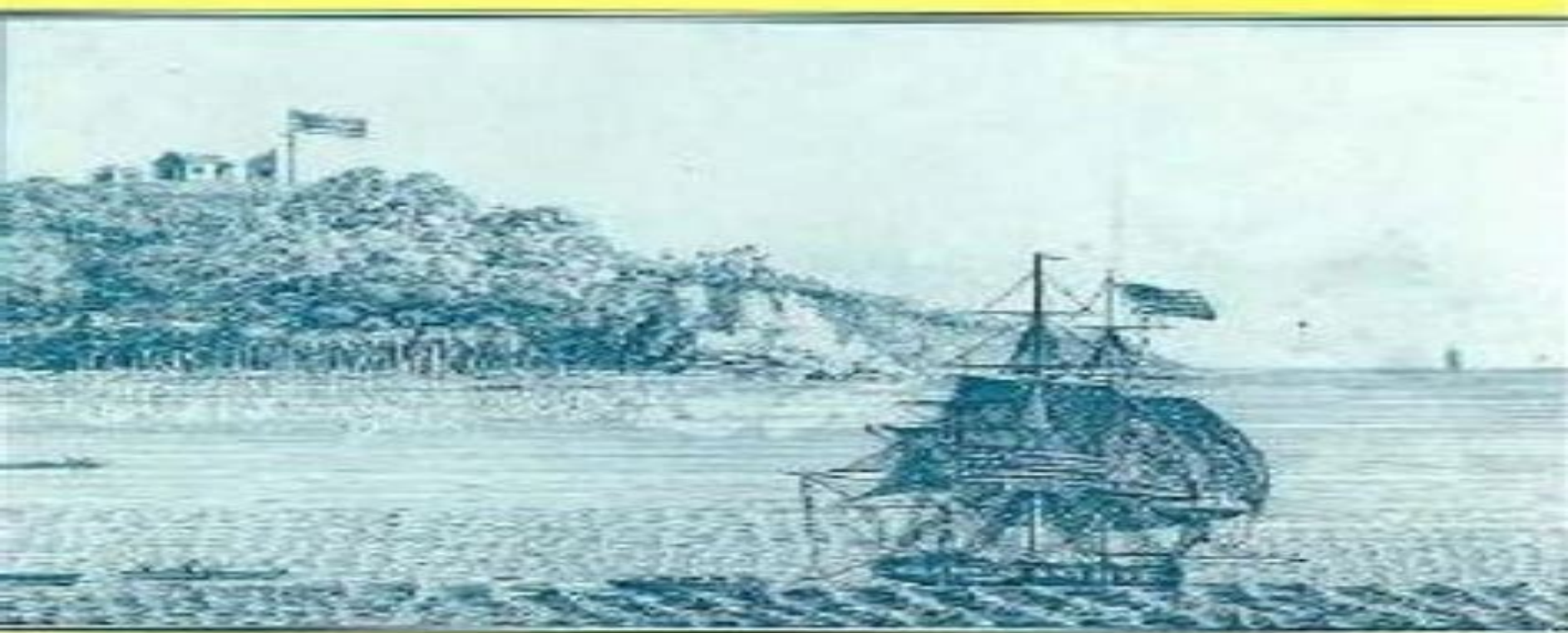


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*The Mortality Cost of Colonizing  
Liberia in the Nineteenth Century*



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## **Swing Low Sweet Chariot The Mortality Cost Of Colonizing Liberia In The Nineteenth Century:**

*Swing Low, Sweet Chariot* Antonio McDaniel, Tukufu Zuberi, 1995-04-15 In the early nineteenth century thousands of emancipated and freeborn blacks from the United States returned to Africa to colonize the area now known as Liberia In this the first systematic study of the demographic impact of this move on the migrants Antonio McDaniel finds that the health of migrant populations depends on the adaptability of the individuals in the group not on their race McDaniel compares the mortality rates of the emigrants to those of other migrants to tropical areas He finds that contrary to popular belief black immigrants during this period died at unprecedented rates Moreover he shows that though the emigrant s mortality levels were exceptionally high their mortality patterns were consistent with those of other populations McDaniel concludes that the greater the variance between the environment left and the environment entered the higher the probability of contracting a new disease and in some cases of death from these diseases Additionally a migrant s health can be affected by dietary changes differences in local pathogens inappropriate immunities and increased risk of accidents due to unfamiliar surroundings

**Paths to Freedom** Rosemary Brana-Shute, Randy J. Sparks, 2021-03-03 An international comparative study of a mode of emancipation that worked to reinforce the institution of slavery Manumission the act of freeing a slave while the institution of slavery continues has received relatively little scholarly attention as compared to other aspects of slavery and emancipation To address this gap editors Rosemary Brana Shute and Randy J Sparks present a volume of essays that comprise the first ever comparative study of manumission as it affected slave systems on both sides of the Atlantic In this landmark volume an international group of scholars consider the history and implications of manumission from the medieval period to the late nineteenth century as the phenomenon manifested itself in the Old World and the New The contributors demonstrate that although the means of manumission varied greatly across the Atlantic world in every instance the act served to reinforce the sovereign power structures inherent in the institution of slavery In some societies only a master had the authority to manumit slaves while in others the state might grant freedom or it might be purchased Regardless of the source of manumission the result was viewed by its society as a benevolent act intended to bind the freed slave to his or her former master through gratitude if no longer through direct ownership The possibility of manumission worked to inspire faithful servitude among slaves while simultaneously solidifying the legitimacy of their ownership The essayists compare the legacy of manumission in medieval Europe the Jewish communities of Levant Europe and the New World the Dutch French and British colonies and the antebellum United States while exploring wider patterns that extended beyond a single location or era They also document the fates of manumitted slaves some of whom were accepted into freed segments of their societies while others were expected to vacate their former communities entirely The contributors investigate the cultural consequences of manumission as well as the changing economic conditions that limited the practice by the eighteenth century to understand better the social implications of this multifaceted aspect of the system of slavery **An African**

**Republic** Marie Tyler-McGraw,2009-11-30 The nineteenth century American Colonization Society ACS project of persuading all American free blacks to emigrate to the ACS colony of Liberia could never be accomplished Few free blacks volunteered and greater numbers would have overwhelmed the meager resources of the ACS Given that reality who supported African colonization and why No state was more involved with the project than Virginia where white Virginians provided much of the political and organizational leadership and black Virginians provided a majority of the emigrants In *An African Republic* Marie Tyler McGraw traces the parallel but seldom intersecting tracks of black and white Virginians interests in African colonization from revolutionary era efforts at emancipation legislation to African American churches concern for African missions In Virginia African colonization attracted aging revolutionaries republican mothers and their daughters bondpersons schooled and emancipated for Liberia evangelical planters and merchants urban free blacks opportunistic politicians Quakers and gentlemen novelists *An African Republic* follows the experiences of the emigrants from Virginia to Liberia where some became the leadership class consciously seeking to demonstrate black abilities while others found greater hardship and early death Tyler McGraw carefully examines the tensions between racial identities domestic visions and republican citizenship in Virginia and Liberia

**Freedom's Mirage** Sydney Nathans,2024-11-12 *Freedom's Mirage* traces the exceptional life of Virgil Bennehan born in bondage in 1808 in Piedmont North Carolina who rose to become an enslaved doctor on one of the South's largest plantations and to view himself as a friend to Black and white people alike Emancipated in 1848 but required to leave the state to be free he was sent to Liberia Though richly endowed and royally welcomed he found himself subject to new rulers and mired in the worst medical catastrophe in Liberian history Recrossing the Atlantic he boldly returned to North Carolina to warn slave owners that Liberia was a death trap Yet again exiled from his native state he declared in March 1849 his intention to go to gold rush California the one place at midcentury that seemed to offer an open field even to a man of color Intrepidly researched and grippingly told Virgil Bennehan's story reveals the complexity and fragility of human relationships within bondage Once liberated Bennehan led a tumultuous life that dramatized the fleeting promise and pervasive limits of Black freedom in the era of slavery and foreshadowed the future for generations that followed

**The Price of Liberty** Claude Andrew Clegg III,2009-09-11 In nineteenth century America the belief that blacks and whites could not live in social harmony and political equality in the same country led to a movement to relocate African Americans to Liberia a West African colony established by the United States government and the American Colonization Society in 1822 In *The Price of Liberty* Claude Clegg accounts for 2 030 North Carolina blacks who left the state and took up residence in Liberia between 1825 and 1893 By examining both the American and African sides of this experience Clegg produces a textured account of an important chapter in the historical evolution of the Atlantic world For almost a century Liberian emigration connected African Americans to the broader cultures commerce communication networks and epidemiological patterns of the Afro Atlantic region But for many individuals dreams of a Pan African utopia in

Liberia were tempered by complicated relationships with the Africans whom they dispossessed of land Liberia soon became a politically unstable mix of newcomers indigenous peoples and recaptured Africans from westbound slave ships Ultimately Clegg argues in the process of forging the world's second black ruled republic the emigrants constructed a settler society marred by many of the same exclusionary oppressive characteristics common to modern colonial regimes Routes to Slavery David Eltis, David Richardson, 2013-01-11 Containing records of some 25 000 slaving voyages between 1595 and 1867 this data set forms the basis of most of the papers included in this collection Other papers offer quantitative analysis in the ethnicity of slaves mortality trends and slaves reconstruction of their identities Security, crime and segregation in West African cities since the 19th century Laurent Fourchard, Isaac Olawale Albert, Institut français de recherche en Afrique, 2003-01-01 Les questions de sécurité et de criminalité sont devenues de nouveaux objets d'études en Afrique essentiellement en raison de la multiplication récente des formes de criminalité urbaine ou organisée et de la privatisation avancée de grandes portions d'espaces urbains phénomènes que l'on pouvait croire limités aux Amériques L'endemicité de la crise économique l'accroissement de la pauvreté la criminalisation de l'état et la faillite des polices tropicales ont considérablement accru les sentiments d'insécurité et accéléré le développement d'agences privées qui prennent le relais d'états incapables d'assumer le contrôle du corps social Les auteurs de ce livre interrogent l'efficacité des fonctions régaliennes de l'état sécurité police justice et leur éventuelle évolution des organismes privés associations groupes d'autodéfense milices ils rendent compte d'un groupe et de sa catégorisation criminels délinquants et proposent un nouveau regard sur une certaine gestion urbaine de l'insécurité ségrégation Alors que de nombreuses études se sont naturellement focalisées sur les vingt dernières années la quasi absence d'études historiques sur la sécurité et la criminalité laisserait supposer que ces phénomènes sont nouveaux en Afrique L'une des priorités de ce livre est de reconsidérer ces questions en proposant une approche pluridisciplinaire histoire science politique géographie sociologie littérature De nombreuses études empiriques témoignent de la variété des trajectoires criminelles des rôles successifs des polices coloniales et postcoloniales de la multiplicité des agences de sécurité privée et des formes ségrégatives d'organisation de l'espace urbain en Afrique de l'Ouest En raison de la taille et du nombre de ses villes et de l'épaisseur historique de la criminalité urbaine le Nigeria tient une place singulière dans ce livre Premier pays de la région à entrer dans l'ère du crime organisé le Nigeria constitue aujourd'hui une base essentielle des réseaux criminels transnationaux à l'échelle mondiale **Social Change and the Family in Taiwan** Arland Thornton, Hui-Sheng Lin, 1994 Until the 1940s social life in Taiwan was generally organized through the family marriages were arranged by parents for example and senior males held authority In the following years as Taiwan evolved rapidly from an agrarian to an industrialized society individual decisions became less dependent on the family and more influenced by outside forces Social Change and the Family in Taiwan provides an in depth analysis of the complex changes in family relations in a society undergoing revolutionary social and economic transformation This interdisciplinary study explores the patterns and causes of

change in education work income leisure time marriage living arrangements and interactions among extended kin

Theoretical chapters enunciate a theory of family and social change centered on the life course and modes of social organization Other chapters look at the shift from arranged marriages toward love matches as well as changes in dating practices premarital sex fertility and divorce Contributions to the book are made by Jui Shan Chang Ming Cheng Chang Deborah S Freedman Ronald Freedman Thomas E Fricke Albert Hermalin Mei Lin Lee Paul K C Liu Hui Sheng Lin Te Hsiung Sun Arland Thornton Maxine Weinstein and Li Shou Yang

**Journey of Hope** Kenneth C. Barnes, 2005-10-12 Liberia was founded by the American Colonization Society ACS in the 1820s as an African refuge for free blacks and liberated American slaves While interest in African migration waned after the Civil War it roared back in the late nineteenth century with the rise of Jim Crow segregation and disfranchisement throughout the South The back to Africa movement held great new appeal to the South's most marginalized citizens rural African Americans Nowhere was this interest in Liberia emigration greater than in Arkansas More emigrants to Liberia left from Arkansas than any other state in the 1880s and 1890s In *Journey of Hope* Kenneth C Barnes explains why so many black Arkansas sharecroppers dreamed of Africa and how their dreams of Liberia differed from the reality This rich narrative also examines the role of poor black farmers in the creation of a black nationalist identity and the importance of the symbolism of an ancestral continent Based on letters to the ACS and interviews of descendants of the emigrants in war torn Liberia this study captures the life of black sharecroppers in the late 1800s and their dreams of escaping to Africa

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*Parasites, Pathogens, and Progress* Robert A. McGuire, Philip R. P. Coelho, 2011-09-30 The crucial role played by diseases in economic progress the growth of civilizations and American history In *Parasites Pathogens and Progress* Robert McGuire and Philip Coelho integrate biological and economic perspectives into an explanation of the historical development of humanity and the economy paying particular attention to the American experience its history and development In their path breaking examination of the impact of population growth and parasitic diseases they contend that interpretations of history that minimize or ignore the physical environment are incomplete or wrong The authors emphasize the paradoxical impact of population growth and density on progress An increased population leads to increased market size specialization productivity and living standards Simultaneously increased population density can provide an ecological niche for pathogens and parasites that prey upon humanity increasing morbidity and mortality The tension between diseases and

progress continues with progress dominant since the late 1800s Integral to their story are the differential effects of diseases on different ethnic racial groups McGuire and Coelho show that the Europeanization of the Americas for example was caused by Old World diseases unwittingly brought to the New World not by superior technology and weaponry The decimation of Native Americans by pathogens vastly exceeded that caused by war and human predation The authors combine biological and economic analyses to explain the concentration of African slaves in the American South African labor was more profitable in the South because Africans evolutionary heritage enabled them to resist the diseases that became established there conversely Africans ancestral heritage made them susceptible to northern cold weather diseases European disease resistance and susceptibilities were the opposite regionally Differential regional disease ecologies thus led to a heritage of racial slavery and racism

**The African Diaspora** Patrick Manning, 2010-03-05 Patrick Manning follows the multiple routes that brought Africans and people of African descent into contact with one another and with Europe Asia and the Americas In joining these stories he shows how the waters of the Atlantic Ocean the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean fueled dynamic interactions among black communities and cultures and how these patterns resembled those of a number of connected diasporas concurrently taking shaping across the globe Manning begins in 1400 and traces the connections that enabled Africans to mutually identify and hold together as a global community He tracks discourses on race changes in economic circumstance the evolving character of family life and the growth of popular culture He underscores the profound influence that the African diaspora had on world history and demonstrates the inextricable link between black migration and the rise of modernity Inclusive and far reaching The African Diaspora proves that the advent of modernity cannot be fully understood without taking the African peoples and the African continent into account

**Moving Home** Sandra Gunning, 2021-09-13 Sandra Gunning draws on nineteenth century African diasporic travel writing to explore the conditions and possibilities of race gender sex and class that early black Atlantic travel enabled

*Sovereignty without Power* Leigh Gardner, 2022-11-03 Reinterprets Liberia s economic history during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries to investigate the challenges and opportunities of sovereignty during the age of empires

**Hope and Uncertainty in Contemporary African Migration** Nauja Kleist, Dorte Thorsen, 2016-11-25 This volume examines the relationship between hope mobility and immobility in African migration Through case studies set within and beyond the continent it demonstrates that hope offers a unique prism for analyzing the social imaginaries and aspirations which underpin migration in situations of uncertainty deepening inequality and delimited access to global circuits of legal mobility The volume takes departure in a mobility paradox that characterizes contemporary migration Whereas people all over the world are exposed to widening sets of meaning of the good life elsewhere an increasing number of people in the Global South have little or no access to authorized modes of international migration This book examines how African migrants respond to this situation Focusing on hope it explores migrants temporal and spatial horizons of expectation and possibility and how these horizons link to mobility

practices Such analysis is pertinent as precarious life conditions and increasingly restrictive regimes of mobility characterize the lives of many Africans while migration continues to constitute important livelihood strategies and to be seen as pathways of improvement Whereas involuntary immobility is one consequence another is the emergence and consolidation of new destinations emerging in the Global South The volume examines this development through empirically grounded and theoretically rich case studies in migrants countries of origin zones of transit and in new and established destinations in Europe North America the Middle East Latin America and China It thereby offers an original perspective on linkages between migration hope and immobility ranging from migration aspirations to return

**Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era** Ben Wright, Zachary W. Dresser, 2013-11-04 In the Civil War era Americans nearly unanimously accepted that humans battled in a cosmic contest between good and evil and that God was directing history toward its end The concept of God's Providence and of millennialism Christian anticipations of the end of the world dominated religious thought in the nineteenth century During the tumultuous years immediately prior to during and after the war these ideas took on a greater importance as Americans struggled with the unprecedented destruction and promise of the period Scholars of religion literary critics and especially historians have acknowledged the presence of apocalyptic thought in the era but until now few studies have taken the topic as their central focus or examined it from the antebellum period through Reconstruction By doing so the essays in *Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era* highlight the diverse ways in which beliefs about the end times influenced nineteenth century American lives including reform culture the search for meaning amid the trials of war and the social transformation wrought by emancipation Millennial zeal infused the labor of reformers and explained their successes and failures as progress toward an imminent Kingdom of God Men and women in the North and South looked to Providence to explain the causes and consequences of both victory and defeat and Americans black and white experienced the shock waves of emancipation as either a long prophesied jubilee or a vengeful punishment Religion fostered division as well as union the essays suggest but while the nation tore itself apart and tentatively stitched itself back together Americans continued looking to divine intervention to make meaning of the national apocalypse Contributors Edward J Blum Ryan Cordell Zachary W Dresser Jennifer Graber Matthew Harper Charles F Irons Joseph Moore Robert K Nelson Scott Nesbit Jason Phillips Nina Reid Maroney Ben Wright *Rebels in the Making* William L. Barney, 2020 A comprehensive study of secession in all fifteen slave states *Rebels in the Making* is a political social and economic history of the late antebellum South that examines the appeal of secession to a variety of actors in these states and reveals it to be not a mass democratic movement but a revolution led from above [Slavery, Race, and Conquest in the Tropics](#) Robert E. May, 2013-10-07 Robert E May internationalizes the American Civil War and reinterprets the 1860 presidential campaign shedding new light on the Lincoln Douglas rivalry **"Face Zion Forward"** Joanna Brooks, John Saillant, 2002 Brings together for the first time the memoirs sermons and speeches of the early writers of the black Atlantic



*The Rise of African Slavery in the Americas* David Eltis, 2000 Why were the countries with the most developed institutions of individual freedom also the leaders in establishing the most exploitative system of slavery that the world has ever seen In seeking to provide new answers to this question *The Rise of African Slavery in the Americas* examines the development of the English Atlantic slave system between 1650 and 1800 The book outlines a major African role in the evolution of the Atlantic societies before the nineteenth century and argues that the transatlantic slave trade was a result of African strength rather than African weakness It also addresses changing patterns of group identity to account for the racial basis of slavery in the early modern Atlantic World Exploring the paradox of the concurrent development of slavery and freedom in the European domains David Eltis provides a fresh interpretation of this difficult historical problem

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