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contrast carried with them their memories from home their religious beliefs jokes and songs and they dealt with enslavement by incorporating this cultural heritage into their everyday activities Barcia demonstrates the ways in which the slaves made use of the privacy of their huts and barracks and the lack of surveillance in the fields to voice their ideas and opinions through song religion gossip folktales and jokes within an acceptable degree of safety Relying primarily on transcripts of local and central court proceedings involving slaves free people of color slave owners and witnesses Barcia reveals the slaves view of their world He also explores the forms of domination practiced by colonial authorities plantation masters and overseers gleaning insight from innovative sources including medical reports and diaries of rancheadores as well as public and private correspondence newspapers and the contributions of contemporary scholars In *Seeds of Insurrection* Barcia expands the definition of resistance and adds an invaluable dimension to the understanding of slavery in the Americas

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