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The 1812 Aponte Rebellion in Cuba and the Struggle against Atlantic Slavery Matt D. Childs, 2009-01-05 In 1812 a series of revolts known collectively as the Aponte Rebellion erupted across the island of Cuba comprising one of the largest and most important slave insurrections in Caribbean history Matt Childs provides the first in depth analysis of the rebellion situating it in local colonial imperial and Atlantic World contexts Childs explains how slaves and free people of color responded to the nineteenth century sugar boom in the Spanish colony by planning a rebellion against racial slavery and plantation agriculture Striking alliances among free people of color and slaves blacks and mulattoes Africans and Creoles and rural and urban populations rebels were prompted to act by a widespread belief in rumors promising that emancipation was near Taking further inspiration from the 1791 Haitian Revolution rebels sought to destroy slavery in Cuba and perhaps even end Spanish rule By comparing his findings to studies of slave insurrections in Brazil Haiti the British Caribbean and the United States Childs places the rebellion within the wider story of Atlantic World revolution and political change The book also features a biographical table constructed by Childs of the more than 350 people investigated for their involvement in the rebellion 34 of whom were executed *Haiti in the British Imagination* Jack Daniel Webb, 2020-11-25 In 1804 Haiti declared its independence from France to become the world's first black nation state Throughout the nineteenth century Haiti maintained its independence consolidating and expanding its national and at times imperial projects In doing so Haiti joined a host of other nation states and empires that were emerging and expanding across the Atlantic World The largest and in many ways most powerful of these empires was that of Britain *Haiti in the British Imagination* is the first book to focus on the diplomatic relations and cultural interactions between Haiti and Britain in the second half of the nineteenth century As well as a story of British imperial aggression and Haitian resistance it is also one of a more complicated set of relations of rivalry cultural exchange and intellectual dialogue At particular moments in the Victorian period ideas about Haiti had wide reaching relevancies for British anxieties over the quality of British imperial administration over what should be the relations between the British and people of African descent and defining the limits of black sovereignty Haitians were key in formulating disseminating and correcting ideas about Haiti Through acts of dialogue Britons and Haitians impacted on the worldviews of one another and with that changed the political and cultural landscapes of the Atlantic World **African Americans and the Haitian Revolution** Maurice Jackson, Jacqueline Bacon, 2013-09-13 Bringing together scholarly essays and helpfully annotated primary documents *African Americans and the Haitian Revolution* collects not only the best recent scholarship on the subject but also showcases the primary texts written by African Americans about the Haitian Revolution Rather than being about the revolution itself this collection attempts to show how the events in Haiti served to galvanize African Americans to think about themselves and to act in accordance with their beliefs and contributes to the study of African Americans in the wider Atlantic World *Battling the Big Lie* Dan Pfeiffer, 2022-06-07 *BATTLING THE BIG LIE* is an

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Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1960 Banishment in the Early Atlantic World Peter Rushton, Gwenda Morgan, 2013-06-20 Banishing troublesome and deviant people from society was common in the early modern period Many European countries removed their paupers convicted criminals rebels and religious dissidents to remote communities or to their colonies where they could be simultaneously punished and perhaps contained and reformed Under British rule poor Irish Scottish Jacobites English criminals Quakers gypsies Native Americans the Acadian French in Canada rebellious African slaves or vulnerable minorities like the Jews of St Eustatius were among those expelled and banished to another place This book explores the legal and political development of this forced migration focusing on the British Atlantic world between 1600 and 1800 The territories under British rule were not uniform in their policies and not all practices were driven by instructions from London or based on a clear legal framework Using case studies of legal and political strategies from the Atlantic world and drawing on accounts of collective experiences and individual narratives the authors explore why victims were chosen for banishment how they were transported and the impact on their lives The different contexts of such

banishment internal colonialism ethnic and religious prejudice suppression of religious or political dissent or the savageries of war in Europe or the colonies are examined to establish to what extent displacement exile and removal were fundamental to the early British Empire

The Bloodline of the Business Chandler M. Josie, 2010-06 God Daddy provided a story vividly told of a controversial yet successful businessman and the protective surrogate father like relationship he has with two young ladies It was a narrative through the eyes of these young ladies their fortunate connection and sometimes trials of that connection to ndash God Daddy From the Bahamian American community of Port Salerno Florida it was an adventure through Florida and the Bahamas That was then this is now The Bloodline of the Business provides us with two offerings in one God Daddy the Sequel and the Book of Michael In God Daddy the Sequel Janine and Falana are now college graduates and still close to their God Daddy a relationship that is now two fold because they are employees of his corporation God Daddy now semi retired is ecstatic with them being a part of his continued business success He is now faced with the challenge of ensuring the corporation he started continues to be successful That is not without obstacles God Daddy the Sequel is told from the view of Janine Falana family members and God Daddy himself This chapter in the ongoing saga goes further into Bahamian culture and its influences of Bahamian Americans The question that has been asked since the novel God Daddy has been released is exactly who is God Daddy How did he become the man that he is now What influenced his character and were there certain experiences that caused him to be so driven the questions are finally answered in the Book of Michael The Book of Michael intimately explain God Daddy going back generations to explore his family influences to his person It depicts his life experiences that perfected his discipline of focus in business and love for his heritage The Book of Michael brings together God Daddy and God Daddy the Sequel by describing life before and after the previous two offerings

Psychosocial Effects of Isolation and Fear of Contagion of COVID-19 on the Mental Health of Different Population Groups María Cristina Richaud, Rubén N. Muzio, Viviana Noemí Lemos, Sebastian Urquijo, Gustavo Carlo, 2022-10-25 [A Global History of Anti-Slavery Politics in the Nineteenth Century](#) W. Mulligan, M. Bric, 2013-05-23 The abolition of slavery across large parts of the world was one of the most significant transformations in the nineteenth century shaping economies societies and political institutions This book shows how the international context was essential in shaping the abolition of slavery

Slaves and Slaveholders in Bermuda, 1616-1782 Virginia Bernhard, 1999 Slaves Slaveholders in Bermuda 1616 1782 offers a fresh perspective on the complex relationship between racism slavery in the often overlooked second oldest English colony in the New World As the first blacks were brought onto the islands not specifically for slave labor but for their expertise as pearl divers cultivators of West Indies plants Bermuda s racial history began to unfold much differently from that of the Caribbean islands or of the North American mainland Bermuda s history records the arrival of the first blacks the first English law passed to control the behavior of the Negroes the creation of ninety nine year indentures for black Indian servants Slavery may have dictated strained the relationships between whites blacks but in this smallest of

English colonies it differed from slavery elsewhere because of the uniquely close master slave relations created by Bermuda's size maritime economy. At only twenty one square miles in size, Bermuda saw slaves and slave holders working and living closer together than in other societies. Additionally, the emphasis on maritime pursuits offered slaves a degree of autonomy, a sense of identity unequalled in other English colonies. This groundbreaking history of Bermuda's slavery reveals fewer runaways, less violent rebellions, relatively milder punishments for offending slaves. One anecdote recounts that in 1782 seventy black seamen offered freedom in Boston voluntarily returned to their Bermuda homes. Bernhard delves into the origins of Bermuda's slavery, its peculiar nature, its effects on blacks and whites. She bases her study on archival research drawn from wills, inventories, laws, court cases, governors' reports, council minutes. Intended as an introduction to both the history of the islands and the rich sources for further study, this book will prove invaluable to scholars of slavery as well as those interested in historical archaeology, anthropology, maritime history, colonial history.

Identifying the Interdisciplinary Determinants, Biologic Mechanisms, and Best Practices for the Prevention and Elimination of Minority Health Disparities Allison A. Appleton, Lawrence M. Schell, James A. Dias, Wayne J. Riley, 2022-04-01 *The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Social History* Lynn Dumenil, 2012-06-07 The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Social History is the first reference work to eschew a narrow focus on past presidents, intellectuals, military heroes, and other exhaustively studied and well remembered persons and instead examine the history of ordinary Americans. The more than 450 entries in the Encyclopedia examine our shared history from the bottom up, with entries on the way automobiles shaped American lives, the westward movement of settlers and farmers in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the transformation of work over time, the women's suffrage movement, counterculture, leisure activities, consumption patterns, voting habits, population movements, racial divides, and many more fascinating topics, intended to help readers develop a richer framework for understanding the social experience of Americans throughout history.

What if Latin America Ruled the World? Oscar Guardiola-Rivera, 2010-10-04 For too many of us, Latin America exists below the fold, an echo barely heard beyond the roar of U.S. economics, politics, and culture, the source of little more than dance steps, mesmerizing soccer, spicy food, and questionable politics. But Latin America has been a vital part of the global community since the seventeenth century, when the Spanish silver peso became the world's first global currency instrument. Today it is home to six hundred million people and some of the fastest growing economies on the planet. Latin America may not outshine or outspend the United States on the world stage anytime soon, but its voices will be heard. Its consumers, resources, and emigrants are already affecting us; they will be even bigger factors in our future. What if Latin America Ruled the World deftly braids together the histories of North and South America, from the exploits of Hernán Cortés to the political showmanship of Hugo Chávez and Evo Morales. Scholar Oscar Guardiola-Rivera is an ideal guide for a searching portrait of the Latin America that we rarely hear about.

Religion and US Empire Tisa Wenger, Sylvester A. Johnson, 2022-08-23 Shows how American forms of religion and empire developed in tandem, shaping and reshaping each

other over the course of American history The United States has been an empire since the time of its founding and this empire is inextricably intertwined with American religion Religion and US Empire examines the relationship between these dynamic forces throughout the country s history and into the present The volume will serve as the most comprehensive and definitive text on the relationship between US empire and American religion Whereas other works describe religion as a force that aided or motivated American imperialism this comprehensive new history reveals how imperialism shaped American religion and how religion historically structured enabled challenged and resisted US imperialism Chapters move chronologically from the eighteenth century to the twenty first ranging geographically from the Caribbean Michigan and Liberia to Oklahoma Hawai i and the Philippines Rather than situating these histories safely in the past the final chapters ask readers to consider present day entanglements between capitalism imperialism and American religion Religion and US Empire is an urgent work of history offering the context behind a relationship that is for better or worse very much alive today

Dictionary Catalog University of Hawaii (Honolulu). Library. Hawaiian Collection,1963 *Scandal of Colonial Rule* James Epstein,2012-03-22 In 1806 General Thomas Picton Britain s first governor of Trinidad was brought to trial for the torture of a free mulatto named Louisa Calderon and for overseeing a regime of terror over the island s slave population James Epstein offers a fascinating account of the unfolding of this colonial drama He shows the ways in which the trial and its investigation brought empire home and exposed the disjuncture between a national self image of humane governance and the brutal realities of colonial rule He uses the trial to open up a range of issues including colonial violence and norms of justice the status of the British subject imperial careering visions of development after slavery slave conspiracy and the colonial archive He reveals how Britain s imperial regime became more authoritarian hierarchical and militarised but also how unease about abuses of power and of the rights of colonial subjects began to grow

The Denmark Vesey Affair Egerton, Douglas R.,Robert L. Paquette,2022-10-26 Annotating and interpreting a vast collection of documents that illuminate and contextualize the 1822 Denmark Vesey plot the editors of this volume argue that this landmark event was one of the most sophisticated acts of collective slave resistance in the history of the United States

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Race Traffic Gunther Peck, 2024-12-10 Fantasies of white slavery and the narratives of victimhood they spawn form the foundation of racist ideology They also obscure the lived experience of trafficked servants and sailors in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Gunther Peck moves deftly between the Atlantic and Mediterranean worlds to discover where and when people with light skin color came to see themselves as white Separating fact from fiction and paying close attention to the ideological work each performs Peck shows how laboring women and men leveraged their newfound whiteness to secure economic opportunity and political power Peck argues that whiteness emerged not as a claim of racial superiority but as a byproduct of wide ranging and rancorous public debate over trafficking and enslavement Even as whiteness became a legal category that signaled privilege trafficking and race remained tightly interwoven Those advocating for the value of whiteness invoked emotionally freighted victimhood claiming that so called white slavery was a crime whose costs far exceeded those associated with the enslavement of African peoples across the Americas Peck helps us understand the chilling history that produced the racist ideology that still poisons our politics in the present day

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