

Duncan J. MacLeod

SLAVERY, RACE AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION



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Clifford Lane



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Race and Revolution Gary B. Nash, 1990-12 Race and Revolution is a trenchant study of the revolutionary generation's early efforts to right the apparent contradiction of slavery and of their ultimate compromises that not only left the institution intact but provided it with the protection of a vastly strengthened government after 1788 Race and Revolution describes the free black community's response to this failure of the revolution's promise its vigorous and articulate pleas for justice and the community's successes in building its own African American institutions within the hostile environment of early nineteenth century America

Slavery and Freedom Ira Berlin, Ronald Hoffman, 1983 Slavery, Propaganda, and the American Revolution Patricia Bradley, 2010-04-08 Under the leadership of Samuel Adams patriot propagandists deliberately and conscientiously kept the issue of slavery off the agenda as goals for freedom were set for the American Revolution By comparing coverage in the publications of the patriot press with those of the moderate colonial press this book finds that the patriots avoided misinterpreted or distorted news reports on blacks and slaves even in the face of a vigorous antislavery movement The Boston Gazette the most important newspaper of the Revolution was chief among the periodicals that dodged or excluded abolition The author of this study shows that The Gazette misled its readers about the notable Somerset decision that led to abolition in Great Britain She notes also that The Gazette excluded anti slavery essays even from patriots who supported abolition No petitions written by Boston slaves were published nor were any writings by the black poet Phillis Wheatley The Gazette also manipulated the racial identity of Crispus Attucks the first casualty in the Revolution When using the word slavery The Gazette took care to focus it not upon abolition but upon Great Britain's enslavement of its American colonies Since propaganda on behalf of the Revolution reached a high level of sophistication and since Boston can be considered the foundry of Revolutionary propaganda the author writes that the omission of abolition from its agenda cannot be considered as accidental but as intentional By the time the Revolution began white attitudes toward blacks were firmly fixed and these persisted long after American independence had been achieved In Boston notions of virtue and vigilance

were shown to be negatively embodied in black colonists These devil s imps were long represented in blackface in Boston s annual Pope Day parade Although the leaders of the Revolution did not articulate a national vision on abolition the colonial anti slavery movement was able to achieve a degree of success but only in drives through the individual colonies African Americans in the Colonial Era Donald R. Wright,2017-02-27 What are the origins of slavery and race based prejudice in the mainland American colonies How did the Atlantic slave trade operate to supply African labor to colonial America How did African American culture form and evolve How did the American Revolution affect men and women of African descent Previous editions of this work depicted African Americans in the American mainland colonies as their contemporaries saw them as persons from one of the four continents who interacted economically socially and politically in a vast complex Atlantic world It showed how the society that resulted in colonial America reflected the mix of Atlantic cultures and that a group of these people eventually used European ideas to support creation of a favorable situation for those largely of European descent omitting Africans who constituted their primary labor force In this fourth edition of African Americans in the Colonial Era From African Origins through the American Revolution acclaimed scholar Donald R Wright offers new interpretations to provide a clear understanding of the Atlantic slave trade and the nature of the early African American experience This revised edition incorporates the latest data a fresh Atlantic perspective and an updated bibliographical essay to thoroughly explore African Americans African origins their experience crossing the Atlantic and their existence in colonial America in a broadened more nuanced way **American Slavery, Atlantic Slavery, and Beyond** Enrico Dal Lago,2015-12-22 American Slavery Atlantic Slavery and Beyond provides an up to date summary of past and present views of American slavery in international perspective and suggests new directions for current and future comparative scholarship It argues that we can better understand the nature and meaning of American slavery and antislavery if we place them clearly within a Euro American context Current scholarship on American slavery acknowledges the importance of the continental and Atlantic dimensions of the historical phenomenon comparing it often with slavery in the Caribbean and Latin America However since the 1980s a handful of studies has looked further and has compared American slavery with European forms of unfree and nominally free labor Building on this innovative scholarship this book treats the U S peculiar institution as part of both an Atlantic and a wider Euro American world It shows how the Euro American context is no less crucial than the Atlantic one in understanding colonial slavery and the American Revolution in an age of global enlightenment reformism and revolutionary upheavals the Cotton Kingdom s heyday in a world of systems of unfree labor and the making of radical Abolitionism and the occurrence of the American Civil War at a time when nationalist ideologies and nation building movements were widespread **Blacks in Colonial America** Oscar Reiss,2006-12-11 By the time of the American Revolution blacks made up 20 percent of the colonial population Early in colonial history many blacks who came to America were indentured servants who served out their contracts and then settled in the colonies as free men Over time however

more and more blacks arrived as slaves and the position of blacks in colonial society suffered precipitous decline This book discusses the lives of blacks both slave and free as they struggled to make homes for themselves among the white European settlers in the New World The author thoroughly examines colonial slavery and the laws supporting it as early as 1686 for example New Jersey had laws demanding the return of fugitive slaves as well as the emancipation movement active from the beginning of the slave trade Other topics include blacks and the practice of Christianity in the colonies and the service of blacks in the Revolution John Laurens and the American Revolution Gregory D. Massey, 2016-12-13 An excellent biography of General Washington's aide de camp a daring soldier who advocated freeing slaves who served in the Continental Army Journal of Military History Winning a reputation for reckless bravery in a succession of major battles and sieges John Laurens distinguished himself as one of the most zealous self-sacrificing participants in the American Revolution A native of South Carolina and son of Henry Laurens president of the Continental Congress John devoted his life to securing American independence In this comprehensive biography Gregory D. Massey recounts the young Laurens's wartime record a riveting tale in its own right and finds that even more remarkable than his military escapades were his revolutionary ideas concerning the rights of African Americans Massey relates Laurens's desperation to fight for his country once revolution had begun A law student in England he joined the war effort in 1777 leaving behind his English wife and an unborn child he would never see Massey tells of the young officer's devoted service as General George Washington's aide de camp interaction with prominent military and political figures and conspicuous military efforts at Brandywine Germantown Monmouth Newport Charleston Savannah and Yorktown Massey also recounts Laurens's survival of four battle wounds and six months as a prisoner of war his controversial diplomatic mission to France and his close friendship with Alexander Hamilton Laurens's death in a minor battle in August 1782 was a tragic loss for the new state and nation Unlike other prominent southerners Laurens believed blacks shared a similar nature with whites and he formulated a plan to free slaves in return for their service in the Continental Army Massey explores the personal social and cultural factors that prompted Laurens to diverge so radically from his peers and to raise vital questions about the role African Americans would play in the new republic Insightful and balanced an intriguing account not only of the Laurens family in particular but equally important of the extraordinarily complex relationships generated by the colonial breach with the Mother Country North Carolina Historical Review **Slavery, Race and American History** John David Smith, 2015-03-04 These essays introduce the complexities of researching and analyzing race This book focuses on problems confronted while researching writing and interpreting race and slavery such as conflict between ideological perspectives and changing interpretations of the questions The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution Edward G. Gray, Jane Kamensky, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution introduces scholars students and generally interested readers to the formative event in American history In thirty-three individual essays the Handbook provides readers with in-depth analysis of the Revolution's many sides Slavery and

Servitude in Colonial North America Kenneth Morgan,2001-08 Kenneth Morgan shows how the institutions of indentured servitude and black slavery interacted in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries He covers all aspects of the two labor systems including their impact on the economy on racial attitudes social structures and on regional variations within the colonies Throughout overriding themes emerge the labor market in North America for indentured servants the significance of racial distinctions supply and demand factors in transatlantic migration and labor and resistance to bondage The Counter-Revolution of 1776 Gerald Horne,2014-04-18 The successful 1776 revolt against British rule in North America has been hailed almost universally as a great step forward for humanity But the Africans then residing in the colonies overwhelmingly sided with London In this trailblazing book Gerald Horne complements his earlier celebrated *Negro Comrades of the Crown* by showing that in the prelude to 1776 the abolition of slavery seemed all but inevitable in London delighting Africans as much as it outraged slaveholders and sparking the colonial revolt In the prelude to 1776 more and more Africans were joining the British military and anti slavery sentiments were deepening throughout Britain And in the Caribbean rebellious Africans were chasing Europeans to the mainland Unlike their counterparts in London the European colonists overwhelmingly associated enslaved Africans with subversion and hostility to the status quo For European colonists the major threat to security in North America was a foreign invasion combined with an insurrection of the enslaved And as 1776 approached London imposed abolition throughout the colonies was a very real and threatening possibility a possibility the founding fathers feared could bring the slave rebellions of Jamaica and Antigua to the thirteen colonies To forestall it they went to war The so called Revolutionary War Horne writes was in large part a counter revolution a conservative movement that the founding fathers fought in order to preserve their liberty to enslave others and which today takes the form of a racialized conservatism and a persistent racism targeting the descendants of the enslaved The Counter Revolution of 1776 drives us to a radical new understanding of the traditional heroic creation myth of the United States Front flap

The Negro in the American Revolution Benjamin Quarles,2012-12-01 Originally published in 1961 this classic work remains the most comprehensive history of the many and important roles played by African Americans during the American Revolution With this book Benjamin Quarles added a new dimension to the military history of the Revolution and addressed for the first time the diplomatic repercussions created by the British evacuation of African Americans at the close of the war The compelling narrative brings the Revolution to life by portraying those tumultuous years as experienced by Americans at all levels of society In an introduction Gary B Nash traces the evolution of scholarship on African Americans in the American Revolution from its early roots with William C Nell to this groundbreaking study Quarles s work not only reshaped our thinking about the black revolutionary experience but also invigorated the study of black history as we know it today Thad W Tate in a foreword pays tribute to the importance of this work and explains its continuing relevance Slavery and Politics in the Early American Republic Matthew Mason,2009-01-05 Giving close consideration to previously neglected debates

Matthew Mason challenges the common contention that slavery held little political significance in America until the Missouri Crisis of 1819. Mason demonstrates that slavery and politics were enmeshed in the creation of the nation and in fact there was never a time between the Revolution and the Civil War in which slavery went uncontested. The American Revolution set in motion the split between slave states and free states but Mason explains that the divide took on greater importance in the early nineteenth century. He examines the partisan and geopolitical uses of slavery, the conflicts between free states and their slaveholding neighbors, and the political impact of African Americans across the country. Offering a full picture of the politics of slavery in the crucial years of the early republic, Mason demonstrates that partisans and patriots, slave and free, and not just abolitionists and advocates of slavery should be considered important players in the politics of slavery in the United States.

Standard-Bearers of Equality Paul J. Polgar, 2019-11-07 Paul Polgar recovers the racially inclusive vision of America's first abolition movement. In showcasing the activities of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society, the New York Manumission Society, and their African American allies during the post-Revolutionary and early national eras, he unearths this coalition's comprehensive agenda for black freedom and equality. By guarding and expanding the rights of people of African descent and demonstrating that black Americans could become virtuous citizens of the new Republic, these activists, whom Polgar names first movement abolitionists, sought to end white prejudice and eliminate racial inequality. Beginning in the 1820s, however, colonization threatened to eclipse this racially inclusive movement. Colonizationists claimed that what they saw as permanent black inferiority and unconquerable white prejudice meant that slavery could end only if those freed were exiled from the United States. In pulling many reformers into their orbit, this radically different antislavery movement marginalized the activism of America's first abolitionists and obscured the racially progressive origins of American abolitionism that Polgar now recaptures. By reinterpreting the early history of American antislavery, Polgar illustrates that the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries are as integral to histories of race rights and reform in the United States as the mid-nineteenth century.

Slavery in America Kenneth Morgan, 2005 Designed specially for undergraduate course use, this new textbook is both an introduction to the study of American slavery and a reader of core texts on the subject. No other volume that combines both primary and secondary readings covers such a span of time from the early seventeenth century to the Civil War. The book begins with a substantial introduction to the entire volume that gives an overview of slavery in North America. Each of the twelve chapters that follow has an introduction that discusses the leading secondary books and articles on the topic in question, followed by an essay and three primary documents. Questions for further study and discussion are included in the chapter introduction, while further readings are suggested in the chapter bibliography. Topics covered include slave culture, the slave-based economy, slavery and the law, slave resistance, pro-slavery ideology, abolition, and emancipation. The essays by such eminent historians as Drew Gilpin Faust, Don E. Fehrenbacher, Eric Foner, John Hope Franklin, and Sylvia R. Frey have been selected for their teaching value and ability to provoke discussion. Drawing on black and white male and

female experiences the primary documents come from a wide variety of sources diaries letters laws debates oral testimonies travelers accounts inventories journals autobiographies petitions and novels

The Limits of the Lost Cause Gaines M. Foster, 2024 The Limits of the Lost Cause is a collection of essays that challenge the prevailing ways of thinking about the impact of the Civil War on the American South Foster s introduction provides a comprehensive overview of scholarship on the Lost Cause and Civil War memory that highlights the emergence of two ways of thinking about these topics an older one pioneered by C Vann Woodward that made a case for a southern identity shaped by defeat and guilt and a more recent one prevalent not only in current scholarship but in the press and public discussion that suggests the South is still fighting the Civil War Foster challenges Woodward s definition of southern identity in his first three essays one of which also compares the South s response to defeat to America s response after the Vietnam War His next four essays address diverse topics how Civil War became the war s name and what that reveals the promotion of racist symbolism and also a renewed nationalism in Thomas Dixon s The Clansman and D W Griffith s Birth of a Nation an exploration of the memory of Robert E Lee that evaluates his suitability to be a hero for today and the white South s role in the expansion of federal power in the first half of the twentieth century Together those essays make a case for reunion and sectional reconciliation by the early twentieth century which undermines the idea that the South was still fighting the Civil War They also point to other lines of division within the United States particularly between the nation s core and its periphery in addition to the one between the North and South Foster s final essay explores the complex divisions that have marked the fight over the public use of the Confederate battle flag over the last thirty years making the case that the Lost Cause has had limited impact on support for the flag Instead Foster suggests debates over the Confederate flag are rooted in differences in wealth and education as well as urban rural and deep partisan divides Throughout these essays and more explicitly in his conclusion Foster argues that whenever one sees a Confederate flag or listens to an argument about Confederate symbolism the temptation to talk about a continuing Civil War obscures more than it illuminates Far more important he suggests is the extent of reunion and reconciliation between North and South as well as the limits of the Lost Cause Foster believes Americans need to acknowledge not only the failings of the white South but also the racial failings of the nation as a whole The Limits of the Lost Cause addresses issues of significant importance to historians of the United States especially since Civil War memory is currently a trendy topic Foster s work provides an overview of its historiography and offers a distinctive understanding of the Lost Cause that shows how reunion and sectional reconciliation were both important to understanding Civil War memory Since the Lost Cause and the idea of a continuing Civil War are part of an essential contemporary public debate this collection will appeal to a broad audience Above all Foster s work encourages Americans to confront the new divisions within their society even as they wrestle with old national not just southern failings

The Social Origins of Private Life Stephanie Coontz, 2016-02-23 Current debates about the future of the family are often based on serious misconceptions about its past

Arguing that there is no biologically mandated or universally functional family form Stephanie Coontz traces the complexity and variety of family arrangements in American history from Native American kin groups to the emergence of the dominant middle class family ideal in the 1890s Surveying and synthesizing a vast range of previous scholarship as well as engaging more particular studies of family life from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries Coontz offers a highly original account of the shifting structure and function of American families Her account challenges standard interpretations of the early hegemony of middle class privacy and affective individualism pointing to the rich tradition of alternative family behaviors among various ethnic and socioeconomic groups in America and arguing that even middle class families went through several transformations in the course of the nineteenth century The present dominant family form grounded in close interpersonal relations and premised on domestic consumption of mass produced household goods has arisen Coontz argues from a long and complex series of changing political and economic conjunctures as well as from the destruction or incorporation of several alternative family systems A clear conception of American capitalism s combined and uneven development is therefore essential if we are to understand the history of the family as a key social and economic unit Lucid and detailed The Social Origins of Private Life is likely to become the standard history of its subject

American Insurgents Richard Seymour, 2012-06-12 Seymour s obsessively researched impressive first book holds its place as the most authoritative historical analysis of its kind Resurgence All empires spin self serving myths and in the United States the most potent of these is that America is a force for democracy around the world Yet there is a tradition of American anti imperialism which gives the lie to this mythology Richard Seymour examines this complex relationship from the Revolution to the present day Richard Seymour is a socialist writer and runs the blog Lenin s Tomb He is the author of The Liberal Defense of Murder His articles have appeared in the Guardian and New Statesman

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