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Slavery and Social Death Orlando Patterson, 2018-10-15 Patterson discusses the internal dynamics of slavery in 66 societies over time These include Greece and Rome medieval Europe China Korea the Islamic kingdoms Africa the Caribbean islands and the American South Slavery he argues is a single process of recruitment incorporation on the margin of society and eventual manumission or death African American Religious Thought Cornel West, Eddie S. Glaude, 2003-01-01 Believing that African American religious studies has reached a crossroads Cornel West and Eddie Glaude seek in this landmark anthology to steer the discipline into the future Arguing that the complexity of beliefs choices and actions of African Americans need not be reduced to expressions of black religion West and Glaude call for more careful reflection on the complex relationships of African American religious studies to conceptions of class gender sexual orientation race empire and other values that continue to challenge our democratic ideals *Afro-Latin America, 1800-2000* George Reid Andrews, 2004-07-15 Covering the last two hundred years and including Spanish America Brazil and the Caribbean this book examines how African descended people made their way out of slavery and into freedom and how once free they helped build social and political democracy in the region *The History of a Periphery* Juliet B. Wiersema, 2024-01-09 An exploration of Colombian maps in New Granada *The Sweat of Their Brow: A History of Work in Latin America* David McCreery, 2016-07-01 Throughout Latin America's history the world of work has been linked to race class and gender within the larger framework of changing social political and economic circumstances both in the region and abroad In this compelling narrative David McCreery situates the work experience in Latin America's broader history Rather than organizing the coverage by forms of work he proceeds chronologically breaking 500 years of history into five periods Encounter and Accommodation 1480 1550 The Colonial System 1550 1750 Cities and Towns 1750 1850 Export Economies 1850 1930 Work in Modern Latin America 1930 the Present Within each period McCreery discusses the chief economic political and social characteristics as they relate to work identifying both continuities and discontinuities from each preceding period Specific topics studied range from the encomienda the enslaving of Indians in Spanish America the introduction of Black African slaves labor in mining agricultural labor urban and domestic labor women and work peasant economies industrial labor to the maquilas and more **The Body** Andrew Blaikie, Mike Hepworth, Mary Holmes, 2003-08-28 This collection offers a uniquely comprehensive guide to the sociology of the body With a strong historical scope and conceptual framework it provides an indispensable reference for undergraduate and postgraduate students and a robust source for scholars working in the area The central focus is on understanding sociology through the body what is often described as re reading sociology in a more corporeal light This is an interdisciplinary process drawing on history feminism cultural history art history anthropology social psychology philosophy medical sociology and media and communications as well as sociology While this has been primarily a Western practice The Body seeks to broaden the perspective to include references that draw on

alternative cultural assumptions beliefs and practices including Japan and South America **Fractional Freedoms**

Michelle A. McKinley, 2016-10-14 *Fractional Freedoms* explores how thousands of slaves in colonial Peru were able to secure their freedom keep their families intact negotiate lower self purchase prices and arrange transfers of ownership by filing legal claims Through extensive archival research Michelle A McKinley excavates the experiences of enslaved women whose historical footprint is barely visible in the official record She complicates the way we think about life under slavery and demonstrates the degree to which slaves were able to exercise their own agency despite being ensnared by the Atlantic slave trade Enslaved women are situated as legal actors who had overlapping identities as wives mothers mistresses wet nurses and day wage domestics and these experiences within the urban working environment are shown to condition their identities as slaves Although the outcomes of their lawsuits varied *Fractional Freedoms* demonstrates how enslaved women used channels of affection and intimacy to press for liberty and prevent the generational transmission of enslavement to their children

Colonialism and Postcolonial Development James Mahoney, 2010-02-15 In this comparative historical analysis of Spanish America Mahoney offers a new theory of colonialism and postcolonial development He explores why certain kinds of societies are subject to certain kinds of colonialism and why these forms of colonialism give rise to countries with differing levels of economic prosperity and social well being Mahoney contends that differences in the extent of colonialism are best explained by the potentially evolving fit between the institutions of the colonizing nation and those of the colonized society Moreover he shows how institutions forged under colonialism bring countries to relative levels of development that may prove remarkably enduring in the postcolonial period The argument is sure to stir discussion and debate both among experts on Spanish America who believe that development is not tightly bound by the colonial past and among scholars of colonialism who suggest that the institutional identity of the colonizing nation is of little consequence

From Chattel Slaves to Wage Slaves Mary Turner, 1995 a very welcome addition to the literature on labour history *Labour History Review* This is a valuable collection of essays which gives fresh perspectives and interesting empirical data on the modes of labor bargaining by New World slaves and on the transition from chattel to wage slavery *New West Indian Guide* *Nieuwe West Indische Gids* Of uniformly high quality these essays underline the fluidity and dynamic of bargaining processes the diversity of political and economic contexts and the importance of external factors will provoke discussion on parallels between capitalist agriculture and capitalist industrial organization and will fuel debates on slave as proletarian and on the notions of peasant breach and the two economies Choice These essays provide important answers to questions relating to levels of slave subsistence the material conditions of the enslaved the control mechanisms of owners the contexts which generated labor bargaining on the part of the enslaved and the reasons owners employers acquiesced to laborers demands rather than rely on the coercive power of the whip *Labor History* The contributors deserve commendation for making salutary advances towards developing an integrated analysis of the history of labouring people in slavery and freedom that transcends the particularities

of their legal status Slavery Abolition this collection addresses an important topic and will serve as a valuable resource for scholars and students of comparative slavery in the Americas Judy Bieber University of New Mexico Albuquerque The status of labor during slavery and post emancipation in the Caribbean and the Americas Contributors investigate the terms under which slaves in the Caribbean the Southern States and Latin America worked and how they struggled to establish informal contract terms

The New Kingdom of Granada Santiago Muñoz-Arbeláez, 2025-04-11 The New Kingdom of Granada tells the history of the making and unmaking of empire in the diverse and decentralized Indigenous landscapes of the Northern Andes Santiago Muñoz Arbeláez examines the intricate and disputed processes that reshaped the peoples and landscapes of present day Colombia into a kingdom within the global Spanish monarchy Drawing on correspondence visitation reports judicial records maps textiles and accounting and legal documents created by Europeans and Indigenous peoples Muñoz Arbeláez outlines the painstaking century long effort between 1530 and 1630 to consolidate the kingdom A diverse group of people that included Indigenous interpreters scribes and intellectuals spearheaded these projects which eventually expanded colonial control outward from its base in the highland Andean plateaus down to the lowland river valleys Meanwhile autonomous Indigenous political projects constantly threatened imperial rule as rebels often encircled the kingdom and seized the corridors that linked it to Spain By foregrounding the kingdom's difficult establishment and tenuous hold on power Muñoz Arbeláez challenges traditional understandings of imperial politics and the myriad ways Indigenous peoples participated in disputed and negotiated the establishment of colonial rule

Between Resistance and Adaptation Caroline Williams, 2005-01-01 Between Resistance and Adaptation explores the Spanish colonization of the Chocó a lowland region of present day Colombia that was crucial to Spanish interests in Latin America because of its large gold deposits Controlling the gold required the Spanish to subdue the native population of the Chocó the author considers the strategies used by the colonizers as well as the subtle pragmatic responses of indigenous peoples This book will interest anyone studying the colonial history of Latin America and the struggle of indigenous peoples against colonial powers

Bound Lives Rachel Sarah O'Toole, 2012-04-15 Bound Lives chronicles the lived experience of race relations in northern coastal Peru during the colonial era Rachel Sarah O'Toole examines how Andeans and Africans negotiated and employed *casta* and in doing so constructed these racial categories Royal and viceregal authorities separated Indians from blacks by defining each to specific labor demands *Casta* categories did the work of race yet not all *casta* categories did the same type of work since Andeans Africans and their descendants were bound by their locations within colonialism and slavery The secular colonial legal system clearly favored indigenous populations Andeans were afforded greater protections as threatened native vassals Despite this in the 1640s during the rise of sugar production Andeans were driven from their assigned colonial towns and communal property by a land privatization program Andeans did not disappear however they worked as artisans muleteers and laborers for hire By the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries Andeans employed

their legal status as Indians to defend their prerogatives to political representation that included the policing of Africans As rural slaves Africans often found themselves outside the bounds of secular law and subject to the judgments of local slaveholding authorities Africans therefore developed a rhetoric of valuation within the market and claimed new kinships to protect themselves in disputes with their captors and in slave trading negotiations Africans countered slaveholders claims on their time overt supervision of their labor and control of their rest moments by invoking customary practices Bound Lives offers an entirely new perspective on racial identities in colonial Peru It highlights the tenuous interactions of colonial authorities indigenous communities and enslaved populations and shows how the interplay between colonial law and daily practice shaped the nature of colonialism and slavery

Africa in Europe: Antiquity into the age of global expansion

Stefan Goodwin,2009-01-01 Africa in Europe in two volumes is an interdisciplinary work about Europeans that demonstrates fluid boundaries and connections between them and Africans from antiquity until the present Written by a scholar with expertise that includes anthropology social history and international relations the subject matter of this fascinating work ranges from science to art and invites much new thinking about racism territoriality citizenship and frontiers in a world that is increasingly globalized

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