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freedpeople defined and created freedom through quotidian acts of survival and occasional uprisings Lightfoot complicates conceptions of freedom and the general narrative that landlessness was the primary constraint for newly emancipated slaves in the Caribbean **Encyclopedia of Emancipation and Abolition in the Transatlantic World** Junius P.

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preparedness to accept measures which are designed to reduce their vulnerability is high This book demonstrates how we can learn to live with the Unexpeted *Gender and Slave Emancipation in the Atlantic World* Pamela Scully,Diana Paton,2005-10-04 A comparative perspective on the way ideas of gender relations and identities shaped the struggle over resources cultural practices and political rights that followed the end of slavery in the Atlantic world Environmental Planning in the Caribbean Janet Momsen,2016-12-05 Illustrated by case studies from both smaller nations such as Carriacou Barbados and St Lucia and larger countries including Cuba Mexico and Jamaica this volume brings together leading writers on environmental planning in the Caribbean to provide an interdisciplinary contemporary critical overview They argue that context is central to the practice of environmental planning in this region Rather than focusing on a deterministic colonial geography and history the contributors propose that whilst a wide range of foreign planning influences can be felt in different contexts environmental planning emerges in specific settings through the fluid interaction between local and global relations of power A number of chapters explore the effects of external discourses upon the region while others examine discourses on Western style democracy and tourism Other important themes covered include participatory planning urban planning physical development planning pest management sustainable development water pollution conservation and ecotourism **Yearbook of Transnational History** Thomas Adam,2024-05-15 The Yearbook of Transnational History is dedicated to disseminating pioneering research in the field of transnational history This seventh volume brings together examples of four different world migration systems that of the Black Atlantic of early modern religious migrations exile in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and twenty first century refugee systems thus encompassing more than six centuries from local regional transregional comparative and macro historical perspectives **Land, Law and Environment** Allen Abramson,Dimitrios Theodossopoulos,2000-11-20 This book takes issue with the idealist approach in which land and landscape are read as purely expressive and ultimately poetic The authors argue that too much emphasis on the subjective construction of land obscures the fundamentally meaningful sense in which land is also used and appropriated while land may have some subjective ideological meaning it exists also as a practical resource The essays focus on postcolonial legacies in land law contemporary disputes and land claims surrounding ancestral lands conservation issues and road protests Areas covered include Western and Eastern Europe West Africa the Caribbean Australia and the Pacific India and Indonesia

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