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the highest levels of political and military command making a mockery of their slave status For wom leading concubines became powerful figures in their own right In the ninth century Golden Age of Baghdad the most beautiful and accomplished courtesans were among the richest most celebrated figures of their day In the twentieth century more than a thousand years later their cosmopolitan counterparts were still entertaining Ottoman sultans Yet it was Africa which bore the brunt of the Islamic world s insatiable demand for slave labour Slavers plied its Mediterranean Atlantic and Indian Ocean coasts traders raided inland for human cargo and millions of enslaved Africans trudged across the Sahara into captivity Meanwhile North African corsairs turned the Mediterranean into a slaving free for all between Muslims Christians and Jews The sheer longevity of slavery was no less surprising Arab Muslims adapted and regulated this practice within an Islamic context Sanctioned by the Prophet Mohammed legitimated by the Quran and holy law slavery endured for fifteen centuries Abolition had few champions and came late in the day hereditary slavery continues even today in Mali and Mauritania Captives and Companions takes the reader on an extraordinary historical journey across deserts continents and oceans from Baghdad to Bamako Tripoli to Timbuktu Istanbul to the Black Sea and reveals a hidden but vital chapter in our understanding of world civilization

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Economies of Representation, 1790-2000 Dr Helen Gilbert, Dr Leigh Dale, 2013-04-28

Although postcolonialism has emerged as one of the most significant theoretical movements in literary and cultural studies it has paid scant attention to the importance of trade and trade relations to debates about culture Focusing on the past two centuries this volume investigates the links among trade colonialism and forms of representation posing the question What is the historical or modern relationship between economic inequality and imperial patterns of representation and reading Rather than dealing exclusively with a particular industry or type of industry the contributors take up the issue of how various economies have been represented in Aboriginal art in literature by North American Caribbean Portuguese South African First Nations Australian British and Aboriginal authors and in a diverse range of writings that includes travel diaries missionary texts the findings of the Leprosy Investigation Commission early medical accounts and media representations of HIV AIDS Examining trade in commodities as various as illicit drugs liquor bananas tourism adventure fiction and modern Aboriginal art as well as cultural exchanges in politics medicine and literature the essays reflect the widespread origins of the contributors themselves who are based throughout the English speaking world Taken as a whole this book contests the commonplace view promoted by some modern economists that trade in and of itself has a leveling effect equalising cultures places and peoples demonstrating instead the ways in which commerce has created and exacerbated differences in power

Zephaniah Kingsley Jr. and the Atlantic World Daniel L. Schafer, 2013-11-12 Florida Book Awards Silver Medal for Florida Nonfiction Florida Historical Society Charlton Tebeau Award Florida Historical Society Stetson Kennedy Award A biography of a controversial patriarch of a mixed race family A controversial figure for his views on manumission and his unorthodox

marital arrangements Zephaniah Kingsley Jr 1765 1843 is mostly known today for his Fort George Island plantation in Duval County Florida now a National Park Service site and for his 1828 pamphlet *A Treatise on the Patriarchal System of Society* that advocated just and humane treatment of enslaved persons liberal emancipation policies and granting rights to free persons of color Paradoxically his fortune came from the purchase sale and labor of enslaved Africans In this penetrating biography Daniel Schafer vividly chronicles Kingsley s evolving thoughts on race and slavery exploring his business practices and his private life Kingsley fathered children by several enslaved women then freed and lived with them in a unique mixed race family One of the women the only one he acknowledged as his wife though they were never formally married was Anta Madgigine Ndiaye Anna Kingsley a member of the Senegalese royal family who was captured in a slave raid and purchased by Kingsley in Havana Cuba [Encyclopedia of African History 3-Volume Set KEVIN SHILLINGTON.,2005](#) [Slaves of One Master](#) Matthew S. Hopper,2015-01-01 Matthew S Hopper s wide ranging history of the African diaspora and slavery in Arabia in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries examines the interconnected themes of enslavement globalization and empire and challenges previously held conventions regarding Middle Eastern slavery and British imperialism Linking the personal stories of enslaved Africans to the impersonal global commodity chains their labor enabled this provocative and deeply researched study contradicts the conventional historiography that regards the Indian Ocean slave trade as fundamentally different from its Atlantic counterpart and disputes the triumphalist antislavery narrative that attributes the end of the East African Persian Gulf slave trade to the efforts of the British Royal Navy [Victims of Fashion](#) Helen Louise Cowie,2021-11-18 Examines the extensive use of animal commodities in Victorian Britain and the humanitarian and ecological issues raised by their consumption [Against Decolonisation](#) Doug Stokes,2023-08-29 Following the killing of George Floyd in 2020 a moral panic gripped the US and UK To atone for an alleged history of racism statues were torn down and symbols of national identity attacked Across universities fringe theories became the new orthodoxy with a cadre of activists backed by university technocrats adopting a binary worldview of moral certainty sin and deconstructive redemption through Western self erasure This hard hitting book surveys these developments for the first time It unpacks and challenges the theories and arguments deployed by decolonisers in a university system now characterised by garbled leadership and illiberal groupthink The desire to question the West s sense of itself deconstruct its narratives and overthrow its institutional order is an impulse that ironically was underpinned by a more confident and assured Western hegemony which is now waning and under great strain If its light continues to dim who or what will carry the torch for human freedom and progress

Indian Ocean Slavery in the Age of Abolition Robert W. Harms,Bernard K. Freamon,David W. Blight,2013-12-17 div While the British were able to accomplish abolition in the trans Atlantic world by the end of the nineteenth century their efforts paradoxically caused a great increase in legal and illegal slave trading in the western Indian Ocean Bringing together essays from leading authorities in the field of slavery studies this comprehensive work offers an original and creative study of

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