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group who overcame legal physical and social constraints were women who whether of European or African descent contributed decisively to the economy and society of Brazil To conclude there are accounts of three individuals each of whose experiences illustrate facets of the judicial system governance and education in Portugal s richest colony Les tudes d taill es du professeur Russell Wood sur l histoire sociale br silienne durant la p riode coloniale ont longtemps t reconnues comme un mod le de contribution histoire des classes des races des genres et des religions Cette collection allie des travaux au sujet d individus sp cifiques et de groupements des r sum s d enqu te sur la r le du port et de la fronti re dans le Br sil colonial et dans son historiographie L auteur d crit l administration et la structure gouvernementale ainsi que les r alit s du pouvoir royal s appuyant d exemples tir s des cit s portuaires et des communes mini res de l int rieur Il passe ensuite l examen de l interaction des classes des religions et des races en faisant r f rence aux liens de fraternit qui unissaient les personnes de descendance africaine ainsi qu aux Troisi mes Ordres qui pratiq

Sugar Plantations in the Formation of Brazilian Society Stuart B. Schwartz,1985 Colonial Brazil was a multiracial society profoundly influenced by slavery and the plantation system This study examines the history of the sugar economy and the peculiar development of plantation society over a three hundred year period in Bahia a major sugar plantation zone and an important terminus of the Atlantic slave trade Law and Colonial Cultures Lauren Benton,2002 Advances an interesting perspective in world history arguing that institutions and culture and not just the global economy serve as important elements of international order Focusing on colonial legal politics and the interrelation of local and indigenous cultural contests and institutional change the book uses case studies to trace a shift in plural legal orders from the multicentric law of early empires to the state centered law of the colonial and postcolonial world In the early modern world the special legal status of cultural and religious others itself became an element of continuity across culturally diverse empires In the nineteenth century the state s assertion of a singular legal authority responded to repetitive legal conflicts not simply to the imposition of Western models of governance Indigenous subjects across time and in all settings were active in making changing and interpreting the law and by extension in shaping the international order *Family and Frontier in Colonial Brazil* Alida C. Metcalf,2005-03-01 Family and Frontier in Colonial Brazil was originally published by the University of California Press in 1992 Alida Metcalf has written a new preface for this first paperback edition *Economy and Society in Baroque Portugal, 1668-1703* Carl A. Hanson,1981-06-18 Economy and Society in Baroque Portugal 1668 1703 was first published in 1981 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions The late seventeenth century in Portugal was a period of apparent calm and few historians have given it much attention Portugal s Golden Age of worldwide expansion had made sixteenth century Lisbon a great commercial center but other European nations with more advanced economies surpassed Portugal s achievement and during the seventeenth century agricultural economic and political problems all contributed to Portugal s decline In 1668 at the conclusion of a long

war with Spain to restore Portuguese sovereignty Pedro II began a reign of 38 years first as regent for a feckless brother and after 1683 as king The history of Portugal during his reign is the subject of this book Carl A Hanson looks at this relatively unexamined era and finds behind the facade of baroque calm subtle but dramatic shifts in the socio economic foundations of the age In an effort to cope with economic depression Pedro's government hearkened to enthusiastic reports of Colbert's mercantile policies in France and tried to encourage the expansion of domestic manufacturing Linked to these efforts were attempts to curb the inquisitorial persecution of New Christian merchants Hanson explores the motives of anti-Semitism greed and class warfare that underlay the persecution and describes the efforts of an eloquent Jesuit Father Antonio Vieira to protect the New Christians from the worst excesses of the Inquisition The triumph of the Inquisition and thus of the established social order and the failure of Portugal's experiment in mercantilism coincided with a new wave of commodity borne prosperity After 1690 increased exports of Brazilian gold tobacco hides and sugar and of Port wine changed Portugal's economic status With the signing of the Anglo Portuguese treaty of Methuen in 1703 Portugal entered a gilded if not golden age Yet as Hanson makes clear the new prosperity was deceptive for Portugal was to slip into increasingly dependent relationships with the more advanced economies especially England's which absorbed great quantities of Luso Atlantic commodities in exchange for its own manufactures And at home the victorious social order no longer threatened by a mercantile class was to find security under an increasingly absolutist government The reign of Pedro II is significant then as a period of transition when for the first time the foundations of the old order were threatened The baroque facade survived but the edifice itself had begun to crumble

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