



Slavery From The Rise Of Western Civilization To The Renaissance

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Slavery Milton Meltzer, 1971 **The Atlantic Slave Trade** Jeremy Black, 2022-12-30 Originally published as a collection in 2006 the essays in this volume discuss the reasons for the end of the slave trade and the institution of slavery itself They examine the rise of the abolitionist movement in different countries and how the move towards abolition was swifter in some areas than others Attention is also paid to the economic consequences of abolition popular attitudes to abolition and the role of the Church The volume also has an introduction by the editor commenting on the contribution each essay makes **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1973 *The Sociological Predicament* Alexander Thomas, 2025-04-17 A sociological phenomenon afflicts sociology itself academics think of themselves as the vanguard of the working class despite the fact that they are not working class as the noble willingness to side with the oppressed contrasts scholars reliance on authority to bolster their politics While there are no simple solutions to this contradiction a necessary beginning is for sociologists and other academics to acknowledge the reality of their own class privilege as members of the professional managerial class The Sociological Predicament is then a conscious and deliberate work of professional self loathing that traces the evolution of ideologies found in academia from the mid twentieth century to today which demonstrates the ways in which biases around class have given short shrift to the concerns of working class Americans in deindustrialized cities and towns that have ultimately turned away from and then against them Intellectuals have not historically been on the side of the oppressed but have been instrumental in developing ideologies that sustain the status quo and this book crucially asks whether academics presence on the left ultimately serves conservative ends **Applicative Justice** Naomi Zack, 2016-03-04 Naomi Zack pioneers a new theory of justice starting from a correction of current injustices While the present justice paradigm in political philosophy and related fields begins from John Rawls s 1970 Theory of Justice Zack insists that what people in reality care about is not justice as an ideal but injustice as a correctable ill For a way to describe real injustice and the society in which it occurs Zack resurrect Arthur Bentley s key insight that government and law or political life is a constant process of contending interest groups throughout society Bentley s main idea allows for a resolution of the contradiction between formal legal equality for U S minorities and post civil rights practical inequality Just law and unjust practice co exist as a fact of political life The correction of injustice in reality requires applicative justice in a comparison between those who are treated unjustly with those who are treated justly and the design of effective measures to equalize such treatment Zack s theory of applicative justice offers a revolutionary reorientation of society s pursuit of justice seeking to undo injustice in a practical and fully achievable way *The Dynamics of Change in a Slave Society* Mavis Christine Campbell, 1975 Studies the institutional evolution of the island analyzes in depth and for the first time the postemancipation behavior of the mulattos the role of newspapers in expressing public opinion and in debating caste interests and delineates the relationship between politics and socioeconomic interests **City and**

Country Alexander R. Thomas, Gregory M. Fulkerson, 2021-06-17 *City and Country* The Historical Evolution of Urban Rural Systems begins with a simple assumption every human requires on average two thousand calories per day to stay alive Tracing the ramifications of this insight leads to the caloric well the caloric demand at one point in the environment As population increases the depth of the caloric well reflects this increased demand and requires a population to go further afield for resources a condition called urban dependency *City and Country* traces the structural ramifications of these dynamics as the population increased from the Paleolithic to today We can understand urban dependency as the product of the caloric demands a population puts on a given environment and when those demands outstrip the carry capacity of the environment a caloric well develops that forces a community to look beyond its immediate area for resources As the well deepens the horizon from which resources are gathered is pushed further afield often resulting in conflict with neighboring groups Prior to settled villages increases in population resulted in cultural technological innovations that allowed for greater use of existing resources the broad spectrum revolution circa 20 thousand years ago the birth of agricultural villages 11 thousand years ago and hierarchically organized systems of multiple settlements working together to produce enough food during the Ubaid period in Mesopotamia seven thousand years ago the first urban rural systems As cities developed increasing population resulted in an ever deepening morass of urban dependency that required expansion of urban rural systems These urban rural dynamics today serve as an underlying logic upon which modern capitalism is built The culmination of two decades of research into the nature of urban rural dynamics *City and Country* argues that at the heart of the logic of capitalism is an even deeper logic urbanization is based on urban dependency *Teaching Global History* Alan J. Singer, 2012-04-27 *Teaching Global History* challenges prospective and beginning social studies teachers to formulate their own views about what is important to know in global history and why It explains how to organize the curriculum around broad social studies concepts and themes and student questions about humanity history and the contemporary world All chapters include lesson ideas a sample lesson plan with activity sheets primary source documents and helpful charts graphs photographs and maps High school students responses are woven in throughout Additional material corresponding to each chapter is posted online at http://people.hofstra.edu/alan_j_singer The traditional curriculum tends to highlight the Western heritage and to race through epochs and regions leaving little time for an in depth exploration of concepts and historical themes for the evaluation of primary and secondary sources and for students to draw their own historical conclusions Offering an alternative to such pre packaged textbook outlines and materials this text is a powerful resource for promoting thoughtful reflection and debate about what the global history curriculum should be and how to teach it **The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture** David Brion Davis, 1988-10-20 Winner of several national awards including the 1967 Pulitzer Prize this classic study by David Brion Davis has given new direction to the historical and sociological research of society's attitude towards slavery Davis depicts the various ways different societies have responded to the intrinsic contradictions of

slavery from antiquity to the early 1770s in order to establish the uniqueness of the abolitionists' response. While slavery has always caused considerable social and psychological tension, Western culture has associated it with certain religious and philosophical doctrines that gave it the highest sanction. The contradiction of slavery grew more profound when it became closely linked with American colonization, which had as its basic foundation the desire and opportunity to create a more perfect society. Davis provides a comparative analysis of slave systems in the Old World, a discussion of the early attitudes towards American slavery, and a detailed exploration of the early protests against Negro bondage, as well as the religious, literary, and philosophical developments that contributed to both sides in the controversies of the late eighteenth century. This exemplary introduction to the history of slavery in Western culture presents the traditions in thought and value that gave rise to the attitudes of both abolitionists and defenders of slavery in the late eighteenth century, as well as the nineteenth century.

The Lion and the Unicorn, 1987. A critical journal of children's literature. **The Rise of Western Power** Jonathan Daly, 2013-12-19. The West's history is one of extraordinary success; no other region, empire, culture, or civilization has left so powerful a mark upon the world. *The Rise of Western Power* charts the West's achievements: representative government, the free enterprise system, modern science, and the rule of law, as well as its misdeeds: two frighteningly destructive World Wars, the Holocaust, imperialistic domination, and the Atlantic slave trade. Adopting a global perspective, Jonathan Daly explores the contributions of other cultures and civilizations to the West's emergence. Historical, geographical, and cultural factors all unfold in the narrative. Adopting a thematic structure, the book traces the rise of Western power through a series of revolutions: social, political, technological, military, commercial, and industrial, among others. The result is a clear and engaging introduction to the history of Western civilization. Children and Youth in Premodern Scotland Janay Nugent, Elizabeth Ewan, 2015. Essays exploring childhood and youth in Scotland before the nineteenth century. **The Pre-occupation of Postcolonial Studies** Fawzia Afzal-Khan, Kalpana Seshadri-Crooks, 2000. *The Pre-Occupation of Postcolonial Studies* contains essays by both leading figures and younger scholars engaged in the field of postcolonial studies. In this state of the field, reader editors Fawzia Afzal Khan and Kalpana Seshadri-Crooks have created a dynamic forum for contributors from a variety of theoretical and disciplinary vantage points to question both the limits and the limitations of postcolonial thought. Since it burst on the academic scene as the hot new disciplinary field during the final decade of the twentieth century, postcolonial studies has faced criticism from those who question its troubling trajectories, its sometimes suspect epistemological and pedagogical methods, and its relatively narrow focus. With diverse essays that emerge from such disciplines as South Asian, Latin American, Arab, and Jewish studies, this volume responds to skeptics and adherers alike, addressing not only the broad theoretical issues at stake within the field but also the position of the field itself within the academy, as well as its relationship to modern, postmodern, and Marxist discourses. Contributors offer critiques on ahistorical and universalizing tendencies in postcolonial work and confront the need for scholars to attend to issues of class ideology and the effects of neocolonialism.

practices Seeking to broaden the field's traditionally literary spectrum of methodologies these essayists take up large thematic issues to examine specific sites of colonial activities with all of their historical political and cultural significance Closing the volume is an insightful interview with Homi Bhabha in which he discusses postcolonial studies in the context of contemporary cultural politics and theory The Pre Occupation of Postcolonial Studies not only offers an overview of the discipline but also pushes and pulls at the edges of postcolonial studies offering a comprehensive view of the field's diversity of thought and envisioning clear pathways for its future Contributors Fawzia Afzal Khan Ali Behdad Homi Bhabha Daniel Boyarin Neil Larsen Saree Makdisi Joseph Massad Walter D. Mignolo Hamid Naficy Ngugi Wa Thiong'o Timothy B. Powell R. Radhakrishnan Bruce Robbins Kalpana Seshadri Crooks Ella Shohat Rajeswari Sunder Rajan *Junior High School Library Catalog*, 1980 *Enslavement* Orlando Patterson, 2024-11-05 Slavery is one of humanity's most ancient and persistent inequities It predates the rise of civilization played a key role in the growth of Western and Islamic cultures and was an integral part of the emergence and global spread of capitalism Given its historical significance it is not surprising that the problem of slavery is still passionately debated today and that modern day trafficking and forced servitude remain key issues of public concern In *Enslavement Past and Present* historical sociologist Orlando Patterson casts a wide net to examine the social political and economic complexities of slavery across different eras and societies Patterson examines slavery at several levels of abstraction from micro level relations of domination to the macro structures of entire societies Building on the bundle of rights perspective he reevaluates the definition of slavery exposing its variegated fabric of iniquities across tribal and advanced pre modern societies as well as our modern globalized age Patterson also examines the critical role of women in the history of slavery the significance of manumission in the formation of Christian doctrine and the devastating toll of genocide and undaunted revolt of slaves in Jamaican slave society Concluding with an investigation of contemporary slavery and other forms of servitude this book urges readers to reckon with the brutal legacies of the past and its alarming modern day persistence *Enslavement Past and Present* deepens our understanding of the broad spectrum of evil and human bondage throughout history an understanding that is essential for contemporary struggles to build a more inclusive society for all

The Rise of the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade in Western Africa, 1300-1589 Toby Green, 2011-10-10 The region between the river Senegal and Sierra Leone saw the first trans Atlantic slave trade in the sixteenth century Drawing on many new sources Toby Green challenges current quantitative approaches to the history of the slave trade New data on slave origins can show how and why Western African societies responded to Atlantic pressures Green argues that answering these questions requires a cultural framework and uses the idea of creolization the formation of mixed cultural communities in the era of plantation societies to argue that preceding social patterns in both Africa and Europe were crucial Major impacts of the sixteenth century slave trade included political fragmentation changes in identity and the re organization of ritual and social patterns The book shows which peoples were enslaved why they were vulnerable and the consequences in Africa and beyond

Caribbean Exchanges Susan Dwyer Amussen, 2009-03-24 English colonial expansion in the Caribbean was more than a matter of migration and trade. It was also a source of social and cultural change within England. Finding evidence of cultural exchange between England and the Caribbean as early as the seventeenth century, Susan Dwyer Amussen uncovers the learned practice of slaveholding. As English colonists in the Caribbean quickly became large scale slaveholders, they established new organizations of labor, new uses of authority, new laws and new modes of violence, punishment and repression in order to manage slaves. Concentrating on Barbados and Jamaica, England's two most important colonies, Amussen looks at cultural exports that affected the development of race, gender, labor and class as categories of legal and social identity in England. Concepts of law and punishment in the Caribbean provided a model for expanded definitions of crime in England; the organization of sugar factories served as a model for early industrialization; and the construction of the white woman in the Caribbean contributed to changing notions of ladyhood in England. As Amussen demonstrates, the cultural changes necessary for settling the Caribbean became an important though uncouneted colonial export.

The Uniqueness of Western Civilization Ricardo Duchesne, 2011-02-07 This extensively researched book argues that the development of a libertarian culture was an indispensable component of the rise of the West. The roots of the West's superior intellectual and artistic creativity should be traced back to the aristocratic warlike culture of Indo-European speakers. Among the many fascinating topics discussed are the ascendancy of multicultural historians and the degradation of European history; China's ecological endowments and imperial windfalls; military revolutions in Europe, 1300-1800; the science and chivalry of Henry the Navigator; Judaism and its contribution to Western rationalism; the cultural richness of Max Weber versus the intellectual poverty of Pomeranz; Wong Goldstone; Goody and A. G. Frank; change without progress in the East; Hegel's Phenomenology of the Western Spirit; Nietzsche and the education of the Homeric Greeks; Kojève's master-slave dialectic and the Western state of nature; Christian virtues and German aristocratic expansionism.

An American Health Dilemma W. Michael Byrd, Linda A. Clayton, 2012-10-02 At times mirroring and at times shockingly disparate to the rise of traditional white American medicine, the history of African American health care is a story of traditional healers, root doctors, granny midwives, underappreciated and overworked African American physicians, scrupulous and unscrupulous white doctors and scientists, governmental support and neglect, epidemics and poverty. Virtually every part of this story revolves around race. More than 50 years after the publication of Gunnar Myrdal's 1944 classic about race relations in the USA, *An American Health Dilemma* presents a comprehensive and groundbreaking history and social analysis of race, race relations and the African American medical and public health experience. Beginning with the origins of western medicine and science in Egypt, Greece and Rome, the authors explore the relationship between race, medicine and health care from the precursors of American science and medicine through the days of the slave trade, with the harrowing middle passage and equally deadly breaking in period, through the Civil War and the gains of reconstruction and the reversals caused by Jim Crow laws. It offers an extensive

examination of the history of intellectual and scientific racism that evolved to give sanction to the mistreatment medical abuse and neglect of African Americans and other non white people Also included are biographical portraits of black medical pioneers like James McCune Smith the first African American to earn a degree from a European university and anecdotal vignettes like the tragic story of the Hottentot Venus which illustrate larger themes An American Health Dilemma promises to become an irreplaceable and essential look at African American and medical history and will provide an invaluable baseline for future exploration of race and racism in the American health system A Cultural History of Ideas in the Age of Enlightenment Jack R. Censer, 2025-05-15 PRAISE FOR A CULTURAL HISTORY OF IDEAS VOLUMES 1 6 A 2024 CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE 2023 AAP PROSE AWARDS WINNER BEST HUMANITIES REFERENCE WORK This volume of A Cultural History of Ideas focuses on the culture of the Enlightenment long believed a time of enormous intellectual innovation and ferment However elusive the precise connection between ideas and culture in this period the emergent mixture resonated throughout the West and beyond This volume features essays by ten eminent scholars who consider nine different areas of intellectual investigation knowledge concepts of self society and ethics economics and politics nature and natural law religion literature the arts and history In all of these areas Enlightenment culture meant the development of modern values sharply at odds with the Old Regime in which they were embedded These essays with their many connections reveal Enlightenment ideas and cultural innovations as products of a world expanded and rethought in the course of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as a result of enhanced trade and exploration new notions of sociability a media revolution and major political and economic developments The 6 volume set A Cultural History of Ideas is part of The Cultural Histories Series Titles are available in print for individuals or for libraries needing just one subject or preferring a tangible reference for their shelves or as part of a fully searchable digital library The digital product is available to institutions by annual subscription or on perpetual access via www.bloomsburyculturalhistory.com Individual volumes for academics and researchers interested in specific historical periods are also available in print or digitally via www.bloomsburycollections.com

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