



A slaver's log book:
Or 20 years' residence
in Africa : the original
manuscript

Conneau, Théophile

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Slavers Log Or Twenty Years Residence In Africa

F Rizvi



Slavers Log Or Twenty Years Residence In Africa:

A Slaver's Log Book Theophilus Conneau, 1982-07-01 *Recaptured Africans* Sharla M. Fett, 2016-11-23 In the years just before the Civil War during the most intensive phase of American slave trade suppression the U S Navy seized roughly 2 000 enslaved Africans from illegal slave ships and brought them into temporary camps at Key West and Charleston In this study Sharla Fett reconstructs the social world of these recaptives and recounts the relationships they built to survive the holds of slave ships American detention camps and ultimately a second transatlantic voyage to Liberia Fett also demonstrates how the presence of slave trade refugees in southern ports accelerated heated arguments between divergent antebellum political movements from abolitionist human rights campaigns to slave trade revivalism that used recaptives to support their claims about slavery slave trading and race By focusing on shipmate relations rather than naval exploits or legal trials and by analyzing the experiences of both children and adults of varying African origins Fett provides the first history of U S slave trade suppression centered on recaptive Africans themselves In so doing she examines the state of recaptivity as a distinctive variant of slave trade captivity and situates the recaptives story within the broader diaspora of Liberated Africans throughout the Atlantic world

The Powerful Presence of the Past Jacqueline Knörr, Wilson Trajano Filho, 2010-10-25 This book conceptualizes integration and conflict as interrelated dimensions of social interaction impacted by specific historical experiences Contributions aim at a better understanding of the social mechanisms affecting processes of integration and conflict at the local national and regional levels Africa Squadron Donald L. Canney, 2006 Donald L Canney OCOs study is the first book length history of the U S Navy OCOs Africa Squadron Established in 1842 to enforce the ban on importing slaves to the United States in twenty years OCO time the squadron proved ineffective To officers and enlisted men alike duty in the squadron was unpopular The equatorial climate departmental neglect and judicial indifference which allowed slavers back at sea all contributed to the sailors OCO frustration Later the most damaging allegation was that the squadron had failed at its mission Canney investigates how this unit earned a poor reputation and whether it is deserved Though U S warships seized slave vessels as early as 1800 four decades passed before the Navy established a permanent squadron off the western coast of Africa to interdict U S flag vessels participating in this trade Canney traces the Navy OCOs role in interdicting the slave trade Great Britain OCOs pressure on the U S government to curb slave traffic the creation of the squadron and how individual politicians department secretaries captains and squadron commanders interpreted the laws and orders from higher authorities changing squadron operations While famous ships and captains served on this station none won distinction in the Africa Squadron In the final analysis the squadron was unsuccessful even though it was the Navy OCOs only permanent squadron with a specific congressionally mandated mission to maintain a quasi blockade on a foreign shore While Canney exonerates southern born naval captains who approached their work as diligently as their counterparts from the north he demonstrates how the secretaries of the Navy OCO pro slavery southern politicians OCO neglected the squadron **The**

Pinkster King and the King of Kongo Jeroen Dewulf, 2016-12-20 The Pinkster King and the King of Kongo presents the history of the nation's forgotten Dutch slave community and free Dutch speaking African Americans from seventeenth century New Amsterdam to nineteenth century New York and New Jersey. It also develops a provocative new interpretation of one of America's most intriguing black folkloric traditions. Pinkster. Jeroen Dewulf rejects the usual interpretation of this celebration of a slave king as a form of carnival. Instead, he shows that it is a ritual rooted in mutual aid and slave brotherhood traditions. By placing these traditions in an Atlantic context, Dewulf identifies striking parallels to royal election rituals in slave communities elsewhere in the Americas and he traces these rituals to the ancient Kingdom of Kongo and the impact of Portuguese culture in West Central Africa. Dewulf's focus on the social capital of slaves follows the mutual aid to seventeenth century Manhattan. He suggests a much stronger impact of Manhattan's first slave community on the development of African American identity in New York and New Jersey than hitherto assumed. While the earliest works on slave culture in a North American context concentrated on an assumed process of assimilation according to European standards, later studies pointed out the need to look for indigenous African continuities. The Pinkster King and the King of Kongo suggests the necessity for an increased focus on the substantial contact that many Africans had with European, primarily Portuguese, cultures before they were shipped as slaves to the Americas. The book has already garnered honors as the winner of the Richard O. Collins Award in African Studies, the New Netherland Institute Hendricks Award, and the Clague and Carol Van Slyke Prize.

Ransoming Prisoners in Precolonial Muslim Western Africa Jennifer Lofkrantz, 2023
 Introduction Chapter One Islamic Discourse on Slavery and Ransoming before 1800 Chapter Two The Policy and Practice of Ransoming in the Maghrib Chapter Three Jihad, the Sokoto Caliphate and Ransoming Chapter Four The Jihad of Umar Taal and its Ransoming Non-Policies Chapter Five The Negotiation and Practice of Ransoming Captives Conclusion **African American Foodways** Anne Bower, 2009 Moving beyond catfish and collard greens to the soul of African American cooking

The Atlantic and Africa Dale W. Tomich, Paul E. Lovejoy, 2021-08-01 The Atlantic and Africa breaks new ground by exploring the connections between two bodies of scholarship that have developed separately from one another. On the one hand, the second slavery perspective that has reinterpreted the relation of Atlantic slavery and capitalism by emphasizing the extraordinary expansion of new frontiers of slave commodity production and their role in the economic, social, and political transformations of the nineteenth century world economy. On the other hand, Africanist scholarship that has established the importance of slavery and slave trading in Africa to the political, economic, and social organization of African societies during the nineteenth century. Taken together, these two movements enable us to delineate the processes forming the capitalist world economy, establish its specific geographical and historical structure, and reintegrate Africa into the transformations in the world economy. This volume explores this paradigm at diverse levels, ranging from state formation and the reorganization of world markets to the creation of new social roles and identities.

The Slave Trade and the Middle Passage S. Pearl

Sharp, Virginia Schomp, 2007 From slavery to freedom to the arduous battle for civil rights the ten volume Drama of African American History series traces the black American experience from its roots to the present day Five titles are available now These take readers back to life in Africa before and during the slave trade describe the horrors of that trade and the sea passage to America and move along through the Civil War and Reconstruction Five additional titles will carry the history up to the present day Drama is perhaps an understatement when it comes to African American history The word is certainly appropriate to the subject matter and each of the authors while scrupulously accurate and even handed manages to bring a passion to their work worthy of their theme

Servants of Allah Sylviane A. Diouf, 1998-11 Explores the stories of African Muslim slaves in the New World The author argues that although Islam as brought by the Africans did not outlive the last slaves what they wrote on the sands of the plantations is a successful story of strength resilience courage pride and dignity She discusses Christian Europeans African Muslims the Atlantic slave trade literacy revolts and the Muslim legacy

Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Precious Cargo David Dewitt, 2014-05-26 Precious Cargo tells the fascinating story of how western hemisphere foods conquered the globe and saved it from not only mass starvation but culinary as well Focusing heavily American foods specifically the lowly crops that became commodities plus one gobbling protein source the turkey Dewitt describes how these foreign and often suspect temptations were transported around the world transforming cuisines and the very fabric of life on the planet Organized thematically by foodstuff Precious Cargo delves into the botany zoology and anthropology connected to new world foods often uncovering those surprising individuals who were responsible for their spread and influence including some traders brutish conquerors a Scottish millionaire obsessed with a single fruit and a British lord and colonial governor with a passion for peppers to name a few Precious Cargo is a must read for foodies and historians alike

Geographies of Race and Food Rachel Slocum, Arun Saldanha, 2016-04-15 While interest in the relations of power and identity in food explodes a hesitancy remains about calling these racial What difference does race make in the fields where food is grown the places it is sold and the manner in which it is eaten How do we understand farming and provisioning tasting and picking eating and being eaten hunger and gardening better by paying attention to race This collection argues there is an unacknowledged racial dimension to the production and consumption of food under globalization Building on case studies from across the world it advances the conceptualization of race by emphasizing embodiment circulation and materiality while adding to food advocacy an antiracist perspective it often lacks Within the three socio physical spatialities of food fields bodies and markets the collection reveals how race and food are intricately linked An international and multidisciplinary team of scholars complements each other to shed light on how human groups become entrenched in myriad hierarchies through food at scales from the dining room and market stall to the slave trade and empire Following foodways as they constitute racial formations in often surprising ways the chapters achieve a novel approach to the process of race as one that cannot be reduced to biology culture or capitalism

Dear Master

Randall M. Miller, 1990-10-01 *Dear Master* is a rare firsthand look at the values self perception and private life of the black American slave. The fullest known record left by an American slave family, this collection of more than two hundred letters including seven discovered since the book's original appearance reveals the relationship of two generations of the Skipwith family with the Virginia planter John Hartwell Cocke. The letters dating from 1834 to 1865 fall into two groups. The first were written by Peyton Skipwith and his children from Liberia where they settled after being freed in 1833 by Cocke, a devout Christian and enlightened slaveholder. The letters which tell of harsh frontier life reveal the American values the Skipwiths took with them to Africa and express their faith in Liberia's future and pride in their accomplishments. The second group of letters written by George Skipwith and his daughter Lucy originate from Cocke's Alabama plantation, an experimental work community to which Cocke sent his most talented responsible slaves to prepare them for the moral and educational challenges of emancipation. George, a privileged bondsman, was a slave driver. His letters about the management of the plantation include reports on the slaves' conduct and any disciplinary actions he took. Readers can sense George's pride in his work and also his ambivalence toward his role as leader in the slave hierarchy. Lucy, Cocke's chief domestic slave, was the plantation nurse and teacher. Her letters filled with details about spiritual, familial, and health matters also display her skill at exploiting her master's trust and her uncommon boldness for she spoke against whites to her master when she felt they hampered his slaves' education. *Dear Master* affirms that these slaves and former slaves were not simply victims; they were actors in a complex human drama. The letters imply trust and affection between master and slave, but there were other motives as well for the letter writing. The Liberian Skipwiths needed American-made supplies; moreover, the whole family may have viewed their relationship with Cocke as a chance to help free other slaves. In his new preface, Miller reevaluates his book in light of changes in the historiography of American slavery over the past decade. [African Roots/American Cultures](#)

Sheila S. Walker, 2001 Africans and their descendants constituted the majority of the population of the Americas for most of the first three hundred years. Yet their fundamental roles in the creation and definition of the new societies of the New World and their significance in the development of the Atlantic world have not been acknowledged. This multidisciplinary volume highlights the African presence throughout the Americas and African and African Diasporan contributions to the material and cultural life of all of the Americas and of all Americans. It includes articles from leading scholars and from cultural leaders from both well-known and little-known African Diasporan communities. Privileging African Diasporan voices, it offers new perspectives, data, and interpretations that challenge prevailing understandings of the Americas. Its fundamental premise is that the story of the Americas can only be accurately told by including the story of the foundational roles played by Africans and their descendants in the Americas. *If We Must Die*

Eric Robert Taylor, 2009-03-01 *If We Must Die* examines nearly five hundred shipboard rebellions that occurred over the course of the entire slave trade, directly challenging the prevailing thesis that such resistance was infrequent or insignificant. As Eric Robert Taylor shows, though most revolts were

crushed quickly others raged on for hours days or weeks and occasionally the Africans captured the vessel and returned themselves to freedom In recounting these rebellions Taylor suggests that certain factors like geographic location the involvement of women and children and the timing of a shipboard revolt determined the difference between success and failure Taylor also explores issues like aid from other ships punishment of slave rebels and treatment of sailors captured by the Africans If We Must Die expands the historical view of slave resistance revealing a continuum of rebellions that spanned the Atlantic as well as the centuries These uprisings Taylor argues ultimately helped limit and end the traffic in enslaved Africans and also served as crucial predecessors to the many revolts that occurred subsequently on plantations throughout the Americas

Ouidah Robin Law,2005-10-25 Ouidah an African town in the Republic of Benin was the principal precolonial commercial center of its region and the second most important town of the Dahomey kingdom It served as a major outlet for the transatlantic slave trade Between the seventeenth and the nineteenth centuries Ouidah was the most important embarkation point for slaves in the region of West Africa known to outsiders as the Slave Coast This is the first detailed study of the town s history and of its role in the Atlantic slave trade Ouidah is a well documented case study of precolonial urbanism of the evolution of a merchant community and in particular of the growth of a group of private traders whose relations with the Dahomian monarchy grew increasingly problematic over time

Ethnic Genealogy Jessie Smith,1983-11-22 This work will be useful to librarians to genealogists and to persons searching American Indian Asian American black American and Hispanic American ancestries Family researchers or librarians will find this comprehensive user friendly work invaluable Reference Books Bulletin

Colonial Triangular Trade Phyllis Raybin Emert,2010-05-04 Examines the documents that describe the American and British slave trade in the 1780s

Historical Dictionary of Liberia Elwood D. Dunn,Amos J. Beyan,Carl Patrick Burrowes,2000-12-20 Originally formed to harbor freed slaves and Americans returning to Africa Liberia once was a land of hope That was shattered by a long Civil War that shook its very foundation Today s Liberia is glimpsed in this second edition Building on the first edition this updated volume focuses on the personalities from the founders of Liberia to the soldiers who are responsible simultaneously for destruction and the hope of stability Along with these people various social and ethnic groups political parties and labor movements economic entities and natural resources are profiled in this updated work A new chronology of Liberia is included and a selected bibliography suggests further readings for the scholar

Fictions of the Black Atlantic in American Foundational Literature Gesa Mackenthun,2004-08-02 This book is a significant contribution to existing research on the themes of race and slavery in the founding literature of the United States It extends the boundaries of existing research by locating race and slavery within a transnational and oceanic framework The author applies critical concepts developed within postcolonial theory to American texts written between the national emergence of the United States and the Civil War in order to uncover metaphors of the colonial and imperial unconscious in America s foundational writing The book analyses the writings of canonized authors

such as Charles Brockden Brown James Fenimore Cooper Edgar Allan Poe and Herman Melville alongside those of lesser known writers like Olaudah Equiano Royall Tyler Frederick Douglass Martin Delany and Maxwell Philip and situates them within the colonial and postcolonial context of the slave based economic system of the Black Atlantic While placing the transatlantic slave trade on the map of American Studies and viewing it in conjunction with American imperial ambitions in the Pacific *Fictions of the Black Atlantic in American Foundational Literature* also adds a historical dimension to present discussions about the ambivalence of postcoloniality

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