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Indrani Chatterjee, Richard M. Eaton, 2006-10-12 Will be welcomed by students of comparative slavery It makes us reconsider the significance of slavery in the subcontinent

Edward A Alpers UCLA Despite its pervasive presence in the South Asian past slavery is largely overlooked in the region's historiography in part because the forms of bondage in question did not always fit models based on plantation slavery in the Atlantic world This important volume will contribute to a rethinking of slavery in world history and even the category of slavery itself Most slaves in South Asia were not agricultural laborers but military or domestic workers and the latter were overwhelmingly women and children Individuals might become slaves at birth or through capture sale by relatives indenture or as a result of accusations of criminality or inappropriate sexual behavior For centuries trade in slaves linked South Asia with Africa the Middle East and Central Asia The contributors to this collection of original essays describe a wide range of sites and contexts covering more than a thousand years foregrounding the life stories of individual slaves wherever possible Contributors are Daud Ali Indrani Chatterjee Richard M Eaton Michael H Fisher Sumit Guha Peter Jackson Sunil Kumar Avril A Powell Ramya Sreenivasan Sylvia Vatuk and Timothy Walker

Slavery in the Global Diaspora of Africa Paul E. Lovejoy, 2019-03-07 The collective significance of the themes that are explored in *Slavery in the Global Diaspora of Africa* bridge the Atlantic and thereby provide insights into historical debates that address the ways in which parts of Africa fitted into the modern world that emerged in the Atlantic basin The study explores the conceptual problems of studying slavery in Africa and the broader Atlantic world from a perspective that focuses on Africa and the historical context that accounts for this influence Paul Lovejoy focuses on the parameters of the enforced migration of enslaved Africans including the impact on civilian populations in Africa constraints on migration and the importance of women and children in the movement of people who were enslaved The prevalence of slavery in Africa and the transformations of social and political formations of societies and political structures during the era of trans Atlantic migration inform the book's research The analysis places Africa specifically western Africa at the center of historical change not on the frontier or periphery of western Europe or the Americas and provides a global perspective that reconsiders historical reconstruction of the Atlantic world that challenges the distortions of Eurocentrism and national histories *Slavery in the Global Diaspora of Africa* will be of interest to scholars and students of colonial history African history Diaspora

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Slavery in the Middle East Terence Walz,Kenneth M. Cuno,2010 In the 19th century hundreds of thousands of Africans were forcibly migrated northward to Egypt and other eastern Mediterranean destinations yet little is known about them The nine essays in this volume examine the lives of slaves and freed men and women in Egypt Sudan and the Ottoman Mediterranean Women and Slavery in the Late Ottoman Empire Madeline Zilfi,2010-03-22 This book examines gender politics through slavery and social regulation in the Ottoman Empire during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

Slavery and Emancipation in Islamic East Africa Elisabeth McMahon,2013-04-30 Examining the process of abolition on the island of Pemba off the East African coast in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries this book demonstrates the links between emancipation and the redefinition of honour among all classes of people on the island By examining the social vulnerability of ex slaves and the former slave owning elite caused by the abolition order of 1897 this study argues that moments of resistance on Pemba reflected an effort to mitigate vulnerability rather than resist the hegemonic power of elites or the colonial state As the meaning of the Swahili word heshima shifted from honour to respectability individuals reputations came under scrutiny and the Islamic kadhi and colonial courts became an integral location for interrogating reputations in the community This study illustrates the ways in which former slaves used piety reputation gossip education kinship and witchcraft to negotiate the gap between emancipation and local notions of belonging Practicing Sufism Abdelmajid Hannoum,2016-07-15 Islam in Africa is deeply connected with Sufism and the history of Islam is in a significant way a history of Sufism Yet even within this continent the practice and role of Sufism varies across the regions This interdisciplinary volume brings together histories and experiences of Sufism in various parts of Africa offering case studies on several countries that include Morocco Algeria Senegal Egypt Sudan Mali and Nigeria It uses a variety of methodologies ranging from the hermeneutical through historiographic to ethnographic in a comprehensive examination of the politics and performance of Sufism in Africa While the politics of Sufism pertains largely to historical and textual analysis to highlight paradigms of sanctity in different geographical areas in Africa the aspect of performance adopts a decidedly ethnographic approach combining history history of art and discourse analysis Together analysis of these two aspects reveals the many faces of Sufism that have remained hitherto hidden Furthering understanding of the African Islamic religious scene as well as

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Identity in the Shadow of Slavery Paul E. Lovejoy, 2000-09-13 Addresses issues relating to the gender ethnic and cultural factors through which enslaved Africans and their descendents interpreted their lives under slavery thereby creating communities with a shared sense of identity The focus of the book is on the ways in which identities were formulated under slavery and the ways in which the struggle to escape slavery and its legacy continued to affect the lives of descendents of slaves The introductory essay explores an approach to the study of the African diaspora that looks outward from Africa and places the following chapters written by leading authorities from Europe and North and South America in the context of the theoretical literature

The Cambridge World History of Slavery: Volume 3, AD 1420-AD 1804 David Eltis, Stanley L. Engerman, Keith R. Bradley, Paul Cartledge, Seymour Drescher, 2011-07-25 The various manifestations of coerced labour between the opening up of the Atlantic world and the formal creation of Haiti

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