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instead connects the shift from sentiment to action to changing views of empire and nation in Britain at the time particularly the anxieties and dislocations spurred by the American Revolution The debate over the political rights of the North American colonies pushed slavery to the fore Brown argues giving antislavery organizing the moral legitimacy in Britain it had never had before The first emancipation schemes were dependent on efforts to strengthen the role of the imperial state in an era of weakening overseas authority By looking at the initial public contest over slavery Brown connects disparate strands of the British Atlantic world and brings into focus shifting developments in British identity attitudes toward Africa definitions of imperial mission the rise of Anglican evangelicalism and Quaker activism Demonstrating how challenges to the slave system could serve as a mark of virtue rather than evidence of eccentricity Brown shows that the abolitionist movement derived its power from a profound yearning for moral worth in the aftermath of defeat and American independence Thus abolitionism proved to be a cause for the abolitionists themselves as much as for enslaved Africans

The World of Colonial America

Ignacio Gallup-Diaz, 2017-04-28 The World of Colonial America An Atlantic Handbook offers a comprehensive and in depth survey of cutting edge research into the communities cultures and colonies that comprised colonial America with a focus on the processes through which communities were created destroyed and recreated that were at the heart of the Atlantic experience With contributions written by leading scholars from a variety of viewpoints the book explores key topics such as The Spanish French and Dutch Atlantic empires The role of the indigenous people as imperial allies trade partners and opponents of expansion Puritanism Protestantism Catholicism and the role of religion in colonization The importance of slavery in the development of the colonial economies The evolution of core areas and their relationship to frontier zones The emergence of the English imperial state as a hegemonic world power after 1688 Regional developments in colonial North America Bringing together leading scholars in the field to explain the latest research on Colonial America and its place in the Atlantic World this is an important reference for all advanced students researchers and professionals working in the field of early American history or the age of empires

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Junius P. Rodriguez, 2015-03-26 The struggle to abolish slavery is one of the grandest quests and central themes of modern history These movements for freedom have taken many forms from individual escapes violent rebellions and official proclamations to mass organizations decisive social actions and major wars Every emancipation movement whether in Europe Africa or the Americas has profoundly transformed the country and society in which it existed This unique A Z encyclopedia examines every effort to end slavery in the United States and the transatlantic world It focuses on massive broad based movements as well as specific incidents events and developments and pulls together in one place information previously available only in a wide variety of sources While it centers on the United States the set also includes authoritative accounts of emancipation and abolition in Europe Africa the Caribbean and Latin America The Encyclopedia of Emancipation and Abolition provides definitive coverage of one of the most significant experiences in human history It features primary

source documents maps illustrations cross references a comprehensive chronology and bibliography and specialized indexes in each volume and covers a wide range of individuals and the major themes and ideas that motivated them to confront and abolish slavery

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Migration and Public Discourse in World Christianity

Afe Adogame, Raimundo C. Barreto, Wanderley Pereira da Rosa, 2019-11-05 Although humans have always migrated the present phenomenon of mass migration is unprecedented in scale and global in reach Understanding migration and migrants has become increasingly relevant for world Christianity This volume identifies and addresses several key topics in the discourse of world Christianity and migration Senior and emerging scholars and researchers of migration from all regions of the world contribute chapters on central issues including the feminization of international migration the theology of migration south-south migration networks the connection between world Christianity migration and civic responsibility and the complicated relationship between migration identity and citizenship It seeks to give voice particularly to migrant narratives as important sources for public reasoning and theology in the 21st century

The Political Economy of the Interior Gold Coast Jarvis L. Hargrove, 2015-12-09 This book analyzes the Gold Coast and the Asante kingdom in the years following the abolition of the transatlantic slave trade and prior to the start of colonial rule The Asante state one of the largest in the Gold Coast and West Africa after the eighteenth century is the central focus of this work Studying their

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Slavery and the Politics of Place Elizabeth A. Bohls, 2014-10-23 Geography played a key role in Britain's long national debate over slavery Writers on both sides of the question represented the sites of slavery Africa the Caribbean and the British Isles as fully imagined places and the basis for a pro or anti slavery political agenda With the help of twenty first century theories of space and place Elizabeth A Bohls examines the writings of planters slaves soldiers sailors and travellers whose diverse geographical and social locations inflect their representations of slavery She shows how these writers use discourses of aesthetics natural history cultural geography and gendered domesticity to engage with the slavery debate Six interlinked case studies including Scottish mercenary John Stedman and domestic slave Mary Prince examine the power of these discourses to represent the places of slavery setting slaves narratives in dialogue with pro slavery texts and highlighting in the latter previously unnoticed traces of the enslaved

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