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The Black Man in Slavery and Freedom in Colonial Brazil A J R Russell-Wood, 1982-09-30 Society and Government in Colonial Brazil, 1500-1822 A.J.R. Russell-Wood, 2024-10-28 Professor Russell Wood's detailed studies of Brazilian social history in the colonial era have long been recognised as model contributions to the history of class race gender and religion This collection combines work on particular persons and groupings with survey articles on the role of the port and the frontier in colonial Brazil and on its historiography The author describes the administration and structure of government and the realities of royal power with examples drawn from the port cities and the mining townships of the interior then moves on to examine the interplay of class religion and race with reference to brotherhoods of persons of African descent and the racially exclusive Third Orders One 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 Narratives against Enslavement from the Court Rooms of Nineteenth-Century Brazil Clara Lunow, 2022-10-31 This book examines the enslavement system in nineteenth century Brazil demonstrating the strategies that lawyers and plaintiffs used to fight for freedom in court In nineteenth century Brazil countless enslaved and freed women and men appealed to court to claim their right to freedom or that of family members Taken as a whole these legal suits create a narrative against the institution of slavery By analyzing 30 individual cases 1810-1881 from various parts of imperial Brazil this book demonstrates the intricate strategies of argumentation that lawyers and plaintiffs conceived to prove the right to freedom of the parties involved and to convince the authorities of it Enslaved persons did not only protest their enslavement through rebellion flight refusal to work and in everyday life but also produced a statement in the legal sphere against enslavement This intellectual achievement was realized through the cooperation of lawyers and enslaved plaintiffs alike functioning through stories of injustices not through theoretical treatises on the right to liberty While research on abolition in Brazil has concentrated mainly on public discourse legislative decrees and protest actions this book focuses on the discursive space of courts It gives both an overview of the enslavement system and intricately analyzes the fight for freedom in court Narratives of Enslavement is the perfect volume

for both students and nonspecialist readers and also provides new insights for specialists in this field

Homicide Justified Andrew T. Fede, 2017-07-15 This comparative study looks at the laws concerning the murder of slaves by their masters and at how these laws were implemented Andrew T Fede cites a wide range of cases across time place and circumstance to illuminate legal judicial and other complexities surrounding this regrettably common occurrence These laws had evolved to limit in different ways the masters rights to severely punish and even kill their slaves while protecting valuable enslaved people understood as property from wanton destruction by hirers overseers and poor whites who did not own slaves To explore the conflicts of masters rights with state and colonial laws Fede shows how slave homicide law evolved and was enforced not only in the United States but also in ancient Roman Visigoth Spanish Portuguese French and British jurisdictions His comparative approach reveals how legal reforms regarding slave homicide in antebellum times like past reforms dictated by emperors and kings were the products of changing perceptions of the interests of the public of the individual slave owners and of the slave owners families heirs and creditors Although some slave murders came to be regarded as capital offenses the laws consistently reinforced the second class status of slaves This influence Fede concludes flowed over into the application of law to free African Americans and would even make itself felt in the legal attitudes that underlay the Jim Crow era

Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies

Brazilian-African Diaspora in Ghana Kwame Essien, 2016-10-01 Brazilian African Diaspora in Ghana is a fresh approach challenging both pre existing and established notions of the African Diaspora by engaging new regions conceptualizations and articulations that move the field forward This book examines the untold story of freed slaves from Brazil who thrived socially culturally and economically despite the challenges they encountered after they settled in Ghana Kwame Essien goes beyond the one dimensional approach that only focuses on British abolitionists funding of freed slaves resettlements in Africa The new interpretation of reverse migrations examines the paradox of freedom in discussing how emancipated Brazilian Africans came under threat from British colonial officials who introduced stringent land ordinances that deprived the freed Brazilian Africans from owning land particularly Brazilian land Essien considers anew contention between the returnees and other entities that were simultaneously vying for control over social political commercial and

religious spaces in Accra and tackles the fluidity of memory and how it continues to shape Ghana's history. The ongoing search for lost connections with the support of the Brazilian government inspiring multiple generations of Tabom offspring of the returnees to travel across the Atlantic and back especially in the last decade illustrates the unending nature of the transatlantic diaspora journey and its impacts.

Blacks & Whites in São Paulo, Brazil, 1888-1988 George Reid Andrews, 1991 For much of the twentieth century Brazil enjoyed an international reputation as a racial democracy but that image has been largely undermined in recent decades by research suggesting the existence of widespread racial inequality. George Reid Andrews provides the first thoroughly documented history of Brazilian racial inequality from the abolition of slavery in 1888 up to the late 1980s showing how economic, social and political changes in Brazil during the last one hundred years have shaped race relations. No laws of segregation or apartheid exist in Brazil but by looking carefully at government policies, data on employment, mainstream and Afro-Brazilian newspapers and a variety of other sources, Andrews traces pervasive discrimination against Afro-Brazilians over time. He draws his evidence from the country's largest and most economically important state, São Paulo, showing how race relations were affected by its transformation from a plantation-based economy to South America's most urban industrialized society. The book focuses first on Afro-Brazilians' entry into the agricultural and urban working class after the abolition of slavery. This transition, Andrews argues, was seriously hampered by state policies giving the many European immigrants of the period preference over black workers. As immigration declined and these policies were overturned in the late 1920s, black laborers began to be employed in agriculture and industry on nearly equal terms with whites. Andrews then surveys efforts of blacks to move into the middle class during the 1900s. He finds that informal racial solidarity among middle-class whites has tended to exclude Afro-Brazilians from the professions and other white-collar jobs. Andrews traces how discrimination throughout the century led Afro-Brazilians to mobilize first through the antislavery movement of the 1880s, then through such social and political organizations of the 1920s and 1930s as the Brazilian Black Front, and finally through the anti-racism movements of the 1970s and 1980s. These recent movements have provoked much debate among Brazilians over their national image as a racial democracy. It remains to be seen, Andrews concludes, whether that debate will result in increased opportunities for black Brazilians. Winner of the 1993 Arthur P.

Whitaker Prize. **Slavery from Roman Times to the Early Transatlantic Trade** William D. Phillips, 1985. **Captive Cosmopolitans** Mary E. Hicks, 2024-11-13 From the bustling ports of Lisbon to the coastal inlets of the Bight of Benin to the vibrant waterways of Bahia, Black mariners were integral to every space of the commercial South Atlantic. Navigating this kaleidoscopic world required a remarkable cosmopolitanism, the chameleonlike ability to adapt to new surroundings by developing sophisticated medicinal, linguistic and navigational knowledge. Mary E. Hicks shows how Portuguese slaving ship captains harnessed and exploited this hybridity to expand their own traffic in human bondage. At the same time, she reveals how enslaved and free Black mariners capitalized on their shipboard positions and cosmopolitan expertise to participate in

small scale commodity trading on the very coasts where they themselves had been traded as commodities reshaping societies and cultures on both sides of the Atlantic Indeed as Hicks argues the Bahian slave trade was ruthlessly effective because its uniquely decentralized structure so effectively incorporated the desires and financial strategies of the very people enslaved by it Yet taking advantage of such fraught economic opportunities ultimately enabled many enslaved Black mariners to purchase their freedom And in some cases they became independent transatlantic slave traders themselves Hicks thus explores the central paradox that defined the lives of the captive cosmopolitans and in doing so reveals a new history of South Atlantic slavery centered on subaltern commercial and cultural exchange **The Americas** Felipe

Fernández-Armesto,2003-05-06 From food to the spread of political ideas the landmass from northern Canada to the southern tip of Argentina is complexly bound together yet these connections are generally ignored In this groundbreaking and vividly rendered work leading historian Felipe Fern ndez Armesto tells for the first time the story of our hemisphere as a whole showing why it is impossible to understand North Central and South America in isolation and looking instead to the intricate and common forces that continue to shape the region With his trademark erudition imagination and thematic breadth Fern ndez Armesto ranges over commerce religion agriculture the environment the slave trade culture and politics He takes us from man s arrival in North America to the Colonial and Independence periods to the American Century and beyond For most of human history the south dominated the north as Fern ndez Armesto argues in his provocative conclusion it might well again A panoramic yet richly textured story that embodies fresh ways of looking at cross cultural exchange conflict and interaction The Americas demolishes our traditional ways of looking at the hemisphere putting in place a compelling and fruitful new vision *The Cambridge History of Latin America* Leslie Bethell,1984-12-06 Enth Bd 1 2

Colonial Latin America Bd 3 From Independence to c 1870 Bd 4 5 c 1870 to 1930 Bd 6 10 Latin America since 1930 Bd 11 Bibliographical essays **Making Race and Nation** Anthony W. Marx,1998-10-28 Why and how has race become a central aspect of politics during this century This book addresses this pressing question by comparing South African apartheid and resistance to it the United States Jim Crow law and protests against it and the myth of racial democracy in Brazil Anthony Marx argues that these divergent experiences had roots in the history of slavery colonialism miscegenation and culture but were fundamentally shaped by impediments and efforts to build national unity In South Africa and the United States ethnic or regional conflicts among whites were resolved by unifying whites and excluding blacks while Brazil s longer established national unity required no such legal racial crutch Race was thus central to projects of nation building and nationalism shaped uses of race Professor Marx extends this argument to explain popular protest and the current salience of issues of race **Racial Politics in Contemporary Brazil** Michael George Hanchard,Michael Hanchard,1999-05-25 This is an edited volume which discusses the racial politics of Brazil and the basis and understanding of labor market and residential segregation in Brazilian society **Afro-Latino Voices** Kathryn Joy McKnight,Leo J. Garofalo,2009-11-15 A landmark

scholarly achievement With judicious commentary by several of the leading experts in the field this book dramatically expands the canon of texts used to study the black Atlantic and the African diaspora and captures the tenor of the black voice as it collectively engaged the power of colonial institutions In no uncertain terms Afro Latino Voices will prove to be a remarkable pedagogical tool and an influential resource inspiring deeper comparative work on the African diaspora Ben Vinson III Center for Africana Studies Johns Hopkins University Licentious Liberty in a Brazilian Gold-Mining Region Kathleen J. Higgins,2010-11-01 Focusing attention on the changing status autonomy and influence of nonwhite women the author argues is one of the most effective ways of understanding the economic demographic and cultural evolution of the slave society as a whole **Networks and Trans-Cultural Exchange** David Richardson,Filipa Ribeiro da Silva,2014-11-27 Winner of the 2015 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award Studies of the South Atlantic commercial world typically focus on connections between Angola and Brazil and specifically on the flows of enslaved Africans from Luanda and the relations between Portuguese Brazilian traders and other agents and their local African and mulatto trading partners While reaffirming the centrality of slaving activities and of the networks that underpinned them this collection of new essays shows that there were major Portuguese Brazilian slave trading activities in the South Atlantic outside Luanda as well as the Angolan Brazil axes upon which historians usually focus In drawing attention to these aspects of the South Atlantic commercial world we are reminded that this was a world of change and also one in which Portuguese Brazilian traders were unable to sustain in the face of competition from northern European rivals the dominant position in slave trading in Atlantic Africa that they had first established in the sixteenth century The Reckoning Robin Blackburn,2024-02-06 The Age of Revolution 1776 1848 destroyed the main slave regimes of the Caribbean but a Second Slavery surged in the US South Cuba and Brazil powered by demand for plantation produce and a system of financial credit that leveraged the value of the slaves By 1860 more than 6 million captives of African descent toiled to produce the cotton sugar and coffee craved by global consumers This Second Slavery mimicked capitalist disciplines intensified slavery's racial character and launched half a century of headlong economic growth On the eve of the American Civil War the Slave Power seemed invincible The slaveholding elite entrenched their peculiar institution in the fabric of the Union only to risk everything on secession Nobody solicited the slaves wishes until it became clear that wherever they could they were deserting the plantations and joining the Union forces Abolition radicals destroyed the Second Slavery and victory for the North also spelled defeat for slavery in Cuba and Brazil But in each of these societies racial oppression was to be reconfigured by Black Codes Jim Crow and toxic doctrines of racial destiny Slavery leaves an indelible mark on many Atlantic nations The Reckoning charts the historic impact of slavery and anti slavery of black and white activists of fugitive slaves feminists writers clerics and soldiers Notwithstanding much unfinished business the anti slavery struggle retains its capacity to illuminate and inspire **A Brief History of Slavery** Jeremy Black,2011-08-18 A thought provoking and important book that raises essential issues crucial not

only for understanding our past but also the present day In this panoramic history Jeremy Black tells how slavery was first developed in the ancient world and reaches all the way to the present in the form of contemporary crimes such as trafficking and bonded labour He shows how slavery has taken many forms throughout history and across the world from the uprising of Spartacus the plantations of the West Indies and the murderous forced labour of the gulags and concentration camps Slavery helped to consolidate transoceanic empires and helped mould new world societies such as America and Brazil Black charts the long fight for abolition in the nineteenth century looking at both the campaigners as well as the harrowing accounts of the enslaved themselves Slavery is still with us today and coerced labour can be found closer to home than one might expect

Feeding the City Richard Graham, 2010-10-15 On the eastern coast of Brazil facing westward across a wide magnificent bay lies Salvador a major city in the Americas at the end of the eighteenth century Those who distributed and sold food from the poorest street vendors to the most prosperous traders black and white male and female slave and free Brazilian Portuguese and African were connected in tangled ways to each other and to practically everyone else in the city and are the subjects of this book Food traders formed the city's most dynamic social component during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries constantly negotiating their social place The boatmen who brought food to the city from across the bay decisively influenced the outcome of the war for Brazilian independence from Portugal by supplying the insurgents and not the colonial army Richard Graham here shows for the first time that far from being a city sharply and principally divided into two groups the rich and powerful or the hapless poor or enslaved Salvador had a population that included a great many who lived in between and moved up and down The day to day behavior of those engaged in food marketing leads to questions about the government's role in regulating the economy and thus to notions of justice and equity questions that directly affected both food traders and the wider consuming public Their voices significantly shaped the debate still going on between those who support economic liberalization and those who resist it **Slave Life in Rio de Janeiro, 1808-1850**

Mary C. Karasch, 2019-01-29 Rio de Janeiro in the first half of the nineteenth century had the largest population of urban slaves in the Americas primary contributors to the atmosphere and vitality of the city Although most urban historians have ignored these inhabitants of Rio Mary Karasch's generously illustrated study provides a comprehensive description and analysis of the city's rich Afro Cariocan culture including its folklore its songs and accounts of its oral history Professor Karasch's investigation of the origins of Rio's slaves demonstrates the importance of the Central Africaness of the slave population to an understanding of its culture Challenging the thesis of the comparative mildness of the Brazilian slave system other chapters discuss the marketing of Africans in the Valongo the principal slave market and the causes of early slave mortality including the single greatest killer tuberculosis Also examined in detail are adaptation and resistance to slavery occupations and roles of slaves in an urban economy and art religion and associational life Mary C Karasch is Associate Professor of History at Oakland University in Rochester Michigan Originally published in 1987 The Princeton Legacy Library

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