

Slave Counterpoint



Black Culture
in the
Eighteenth-Century
Chesapeake &
Lowcountry

PHILIP D. MORGAN

Slave Counterpoint

Laura R. Sandy



Slave Counterpoint:

Slave Counterpoint Philip D. Morgan, 2012-12-01 On the eve of the American Revolution nearly three quarters of all African Americans in mainland British America lived in two regions the Chesapeake centered in Virginia and the Lowcountry with its hub in South Carolina Here Philip Morgan compares and contrasts African American life in these two regional black cultures exploring the differences as well as the similarities The result is a detailed and comprehensive view of slave life in the colonial American South Morgan explores the role of land and labor in shaping culture the everyday contacts of masters and slaves that defined the possibilities and limitations of cultural exchange and finally the interior lives of blacks their social relations their family and kin ties and the major symbolic dimensions of life language play and religion He provides a balanced appreciation for the oppressiveness of bondage and for the ability of slaves to shape their lives showing that whatever the constraints slaves contributed to the making of their history Victims of a brutal dehumanizing system slaves nevertheless strove to create order in their lives to preserve their humanity to achieve dignity and to sustain dreams of a better future

Working the Diaspora Frederick Knight, 2010-01-01 From the sixteenth to early nineteenth century four times more Africans than Europeans crossed the Atlantic Ocean to the Americas While this forced migration stripped slaves of their liberty it failed to destroy many of their cultural practices which came with Africans to the New World In Working the Diaspora Frederick Knight examines work cultures on both sides of the Atlantic from West and West Central Africa to British North America and the Caribbean Knight demonstrates that the knowledge that Africans carried across the Atlantic shaped Anglo American agricultural development and made particularly important contributions to cotton indigo tobacco and staple food cultivation The book also compellingly argues that the work experience of slaves shaped their views of the natural world Broad in scope clearly written and at the center of current scholarly debates Working the Diaspora challenges readers to alter their conceptual frameworks about Africans by looking at them as workers who through the course of the Atlantic slave trade and plantation labor shaped the development of the Americas in significant ways

The Overseers of Early American Slavery Laura R. Sandy, 2020-04-03 Enmeshed in the exploitative world of racial slavery overseers were central figures in the management of early American plantation enterprises All too frequently dismissed as brutal and incompetent they defy easy categorisation Some were rogues yet others were highly skilled professionals farmers and artisans Some were themselves enslaved They and their wives with whom they often formed supervisory partnerships were caught between disdainful planters and defiant enslaved labourers as they sought to advance their ambitions Their history revealed here in unprecedented detail illuminates the complex power struggles and interplay of class and race in a volatile slave society

Slave Families and the Hato Economy in Puerto Rico David M. Stark, 2017-05-24 Scholarship on slavery in the Caribbean frequently emphasizes sugar and tobacco production but this unique work illustrates the importance of the region's hato economy a combination of livestock ranching foodstuff cultivation and timber harvesting on the living patterns among

slave communities David Stark makes use of extensive Catholic parish records to provide a comprehensive examination of slavery in Puerto Rico and across the Spanish Caribbean He reconstructs slave families to examine incidences of marriage as well as birth and death rates The result are never before analyzed details on how many enslaved Africans came to Puerto Rico where they came from and how their populations grew through natural increase Stark convincingly argues that when animal husbandry drove much of the island s economy slavery was less harsh than in better known plantation regimes geared toward crop cultivation Slaves in the hat economy experienced more favorable conditions for family formation relatively relaxed work regimes higher fertility rates and lower mortality rates Planters, Merchants, and Slaves Trevor

Burnard,2015-10-27 As with any enterprise involving violence and lots of money running a plantation in early British America was a serious and brutal enterprise In the contentious Planters Merchants and Slaves Burnard argues that white men did not choose to develop and maintain the plantation system out of virulent racism or sadism but rather out of economic logic because to speak bluntly it worked These economically successful and ethically monstrous plantations required racial divisions to exist but their successes were measured in gold rather than skin or blood Sure to be controversial this book is a major intervention in the scholarship on slavery economic development and political power in early British America mounting a powerful and original argument that boldly challenges historical orthodoxy *The First Great Awakening* John Howard

Smith,2014-12-18 *The First Great Awakening* an unprecedented surge in Protestant Christian revivalism in the Eighteenth Century sparked enormous of controversy at the time and has been a source of scholarly debate ever since Few historians have sought to write a synthetic history of the First Great Awakening and in recent decades it has been challenged as having happened at all being either an exaggeration or an invention *The First Great Awakening* expands the movement s geographical theological and sociopolitical scope Rather than focus exclusively on the clerical elites as earlier studies have done it deals with them alongside ordinary people and includes the experiences of women African Americans and Indians as the observers and participants they were It challenges prevailing scholarly opinion concerning what the revivals were and what they meant to the formation of American religious identity and culture Cover image NPG 131 George Whitefield by John Wollaston oil on canvas circa 1742 National Portrait Gallery London **The Promise of Freedom for Slaves Escaping in**

British Ships Theodore Corbett,2024-03-31 An uplifting work of black history in the context of the American War for Independence Although Africans and African Americans have been left out of most accounts of the Revolutionary years this book pieces together their emerging path toward freedom From Britain came the Great Awakening the advent of evangelism in America which would provide slaves with hope for future freedom In 1775 black emancipation commenced in Chesapeake Bay with Lord Dunmore s proclamation and the resulting fleet which attracted blacks creating the first mass emancipation of slaves in British colonial history At the end of the War for Independence the British evacuations of loyal subjects from 1782 to 1785 were the turning point in the Emancipation Revolution A majority of free and enslaved blacks would remain where

the Royal Navy transports landed them in Jamaica the Bahamas Nova Scotia or Britain Blacks love of freedom is concluded with the abolition of the slave trade throughout the British Empire *Where the Negroes Are Masters* Randy J. Sparks,2014-01-06 Annamaboe largest slave trading port on the Gold Coast was home to wily African merchants whose partnerships with Europeans made the town an integral part of Atlantic webs of exchange Randy Sparks recreates the outpost s feverish bustle and brutality tracing the entrepreneurs black and white who thrived on a lucrative traffic in human beings *American Slaves and African Masters* C. Sears,2012-09-06 Whether by falling prey to Algerian corsairs or crashing onto the desert shores of Western Sahara a handful of Americans in the first years of the Republic found themselves enslaved in a system that differed so markedly from nineteenth century U S slavery that some contemporaries and modern scholars hesitate to categorize their experiences as slavery Sears uses a comparative approach placing African enslavement of Americans and Europeans in the context of Mediterranean and Ottoman slaveries while individually investigating the system of slavery in Algiers and Western Sahara This work illuminates the commonalities and peculiarities of these slaveries while contributing to a growing body of literature that showcases the flexibility of slavery as an institution **Imagining Black America** Michael Wayne,2014-02-28 DIVScientific research has now established that race should be understood as a social construct not a true biological division of humanity In *Imagining Black America* Michael Wayne explores the construction and reconstruction of black America from the arrival of the first Africans in Jamestown in 1619 to Barack Obama s reelection Races have to be imagined into existence and constantly reimagined as circumstances change Wayne argues and as a consequence the boundaries of black America have historically been contested terrain He discusses the emergence in the nineteenth century and the erosion during the past two decades of the notorious one drop rule He shows how significant periods of social transformation emancipation the Great Migration the rise of the urban ghetto and the Civil Rights Movement raised major questions for black Americans about the defining characteristics of their racial community And he explores how factors such as class age and gender have influenced perceptions of what it means to be black Wayne also considers how slavery and its legacy have defined freedom in the United States Black Americans he argues because of their deep commitment to the promise of freedom and the ideals articulated by the Founding Fathers became and remain quintessential Americans the incarnation of America in the words of the civil rights leader A Philip Randolph div

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