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Freedom: Volume 1, Series 1: The Destruction of Slavery Ira Berlin, 1985 Contains primary source material Slavery, Emancipation, and Freedom John H Munro Professor of Economics and Professor of History Stanley L Engerman, Stanley L. Engerman, 2007-04 It is beyond dispute that slavery has always been abhorrent and wherever it still exists should be abolished Where most scholarly writing on slavery in the past has concentrated on examining slaves as victims recent writings have taken a more nuanced view of slavery in focusing on the slaves themselves and their cultural and psychological accomplishments in captivity Also studies of the system s profitability have shown that from an economic perspective slavery worked for the slaveholders and their society In Slavery Emancipation and Freedom the distinguished scholar Stanley Engerman succinctly synthesizes current scholarship and addresses questions that are critical to understanding the nature of slavery Why did slavery arise and how why where and when did it legally end What impact did slavery have on the enslaved Was the impact lingering or was it reversed by the provision of freedom Engerman begins his study by discussing slavery from a global perspective He reminds us of the ubiquity of slavery throughout the world challenging the stereotype that it was only the American South s peculiar institution Using the same broad comparative and temporal approach to discuss emancipation he shows how emancipation in the southern states several decades after it began in other parts of the world both differed from and mirrored abolition around the globe Slavery Emancipation and Freedom is an important confrontation with America s and the world s past and present Both the breadth and depth of this brief incisive treatise demonstrate why Engerman is considered one of America s most insightful and respected scholars *The Origins of American Slavery* Betty Wood, 1998-03-04 In this important new analysis Wood begins by exploring the meanings of freedom and bondage in sixteenth century English thought and the ideas that men and women of Tudor England had about Africans and native Americans **Neither Fugitive Nor Free** Edlie L. Wong, 2009-07 Studies lawsuits to gain freedom for slaves on the grounds of their having traveled to free territory starting with *Somerset v Stewart* England 1772 *Commonwealth v Aves* Massachusetts 1836 *Dred Scott v Sanford* and cases brought questioning the legitimacy of Negro Seamen Acts in the antebellum coastal South These lawsuits and accounts of them are compared to fugitive slave narratives to shed light on both The differing impact of freedom obtained from such suits for men and women women could claim that their children were free once they were judged free is examined **Mexico, Slavery, Freedom** Pablo Miguel Sierra Silva, 2024-03-20 Through its rich and fascinating collection of documents Mexico Slavery Freedom offers a much needed window into Mexico s long history of slavery that will leave readers wanting to learn and discover more Sierra Silva brilliantly guides his readers through the maze of Mexican archival resources Through his careful content curation readers will discover how corruption and discrimination led to persistent enslavement of indigenous Mesoamerican and transpacific peoples despite royal orders to abolish the practice The rich detailed packed introductions to the book in general and to each chapter are nonetheless

succinct and to the point Sierra Silva's editorial approach proves that information and interpretative points are better served in small portions. The documents themselves are the main course. Sierra Silva also recognizes the importance of giving readers both English and Spanish versions of each document in the book. These bilingual transcriptions make Mexico Slavery Freedom an equally valuable resource for course instruction in predominantly English speaking environments, bilingual classrooms, and Spanish centered courses.

Mariana Dantas, Ohio University

This is the first volume to provide in dual language format selections from primary texts related to the experiences of enslaved Africans, Asians, and their descendants in colonial Mexico.

Between Slavery and Freedom Julie Winch, 2014-04-04

In *Between Slavery and Freedom* Julie Winch explores the complex world of those people of African birth or descent who occupied the borderlands between slavery and freedom in the 350 years from the founding of the first European colonies in what is today the United States to the start of the Civil War. However, they had navigated their way out of bondage through flight, through military service, through self-purchase, through the working of the law in different times and in different places, or because they were the offspring of parents who were themselves free, they were determined to enjoy the same rights and liberties that white people enjoyed. In a concise narrative and selected primary documents, noted historian Julie Winch shows the struggle of black people to gain and maintain their liberty and lay claim to freedom in its fullest sense. Refusing to be relegated to the margins of American society and languish in poverty and ignorance, they repeatedly challenged their white neighbors to live up to the promises of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness enshrined in the Declaration of Independence. Winch's accessible, concise, and jargon-free book, including primary sources and the latest scholarship, will benefit undergraduate students of American history and general readers alike by allowing them to judge the evidence for themselves and evaluate the author's conclusions.

Free at Last Ira Berlin, 1992

Slavery And Freedom James Oakes, 2013-04-17

This pathbreaking interpretation of the slaveholding South begins with the insight that slavery and freedom were not mutually exclusive but were intertwined in every dimension of life in the South. James Oakes traces the implications of this insight for relations between masters and slaves, slaveholders and non-slaveholders, and for the rise of a racist ideology.

Slavery, Freedom and Gender Brian L. Moore, B. W. Higman, 2003

This book is a collection of essays by several distinguished scholars which began as a series of lectures sponsored by the Department of History at the University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica, to honour internationally recognized Caribbean historian Elsa Goveia. The collection consists of 13 lectures delivered between 1987 to 1998. The book is divided into two broad sections: *Slavery and Freedom*, which features critical research on slavery and post-emancipation society, and *Gender Paradigms*. It will be particularly engaging to readers interested in Caribbean history, social history, and gender studies.

Slavery, Freedom and Conflict Jane L. Bownas, 2020-03-11

*A Story of Two Birmingham*s examines the roles played by two cities and the areas in which they are situated in the long history of people of African origin and their ancestors who were taken into slavery, experienced a phoney freedom, and subsequently experienced racism, segregation, and

violence From the eighteenth century the industrial city of Birmingham in England was involved in the manufacture of guns used in the African slave trade and then later in the production and export of the steam engines used on the sugar plantations in the West Indies In northern Alabama on land where another industrial city of the same name would later develop African slaves worked on cotton plantations owned by planters who would later make their fortunes by selling the mineral rich land Abolitionists in Birmingham UK and in the Southern States fought against much opposition to achieve freedom for the slaves But this was often a phoney freedom for example under an apprenticeship system in Jamaica people endured conditions often worse than under slavery and in Alabama they endured hard labour in the development of the new industrial city and under the Convict Lease system Slavery Freedom and Conflict follows the life path of descendants of slaves into the twentieth century the difficulties experienced by West Indian immigrants in Birmingham UK the segregation laws imposed in Birmingham Alabama and the US Civil Rights movement which followed Later in the century riots occurring in Handsworth Birmingham UK the election of a far right racist politician in nearby Smethwick and the infamous speech of Enoch Powell indicated that as in Birmingham Alabama many black people were still suffering from the iniquities of the slave trade inflicted upon their ancestors more than two hundred years previously This book is essential reading for all those with an interest in the history of slavery and in the local history of the West Midlands of England and the Northern counties of Alabama

Slavery's Ghost Richard Follett, Eric Foner, Walter Johnson, 2011-11 President Abraham Lincoln freed millions of slaves in the South in 1863 rescuing them as history tells us from a brutal and inhuman existence and making the promise of freedom and equal rights This is a moment to celebrate and honor to be sure but what of the darker more troubling side of this story Slavery's Ghost explores the dire debilitating sometimes crushing effects of slavery on race relations in American history In three conceptually wide ranging and provocative essays the authors assess the meaning of freedom for enslaved and free Americans in the decades before and after the Civil War They ask important and challenging questions How did slaves and freedpeople respond to the promise and reality of emancipation How committed were white southerners to the principle of racial subjugation And in what ways can we best interpret the actions of enslaved and free Americans during slavery and Reconstruction Collectively these essays offer fresh approaches to questions of local political power the determinants of individual choices and the discourse that shaped and defined the history of black freedom Written by three prominent historians of the period Slavery's Ghost forces readers to think critically about the way we study the past the depth of racial prejudice and how African Americans won and lost their freedom in nineteenth century America

Slavery, Freedom, and Abolition in Latin America and the Atlantic World Christopher Schmidt-Nowara, 2011-06-22 The last New World countries to abolish slavery were Cuba and Brazil more than twenty years after slave emancipation in the United States Why slavery was so resilient and how people in Latin America fought against it are the subjects of this compelling study Beginning with the roots of African slavery in the fifteenth and sixteenth century Iberian empires this work explores

central issues including the transatlantic slave trade labor Afro Latin American cultures racial identities in colonial slave societies and the spread of antislavery ideas and social movements A study of Latin America this work with its Atlantic world framework will also appeal to students of slavery and abolition in other Atlantic empires and nation states in the early modern and modern eras *Slavery and Freedom in Delaware, 1639-1865* William H. Williams, 1996-06-01 William H Williams fills a gap in the literature on slavery in America This book is the first comprehensive analysis of the peculiar institution in the First State An excellent text for courses in colonial and antebellum history *Slavery and Freedom in Delaware* provides valuable insight into this unfortunate unforgettable period in the nation's history **Freedom National** James Oakes, 2012-12-03 Winner of the Lincoln Prize Oakes brilliantly succeeds in clarifying the aims of the war with a wholly new perspective David Brion Davis New York Review of Books *Freedom National* is a groundbreaking history of emancipation that joins the political initiatives of Lincoln and the Republicans in Congress with the courageous actions of Union soldiers and runaway slaves in the South It shatters the widespread conviction that the Civil War was first and foremost a war to restore the Union and only gradually when it became a military necessity a war to end slavery These two aims Liberty and Union one and inseparable were intertwined in Republican policy from the very start of the war By summer 1861 the federal government invoked military authority to begin freeing slaves immediately and without slaveholder compensation as they fled to Union lines in the disloyal South In the loyal Border States the Republicans tried coaxing officials into gradual abolition with promises of compensation and the colonization abroad of freed blacks James Oakes shows that Lincoln's landmark 1863 proclamation marked neither the beginning nor the end of emancipation it triggered a more aggressive phase of military emancipation sending Union soldiers onto plantations to entice slaves away and enlist the men in the army But slavery proved deeply entrenched with slaveholders determined to re-enslave freedmen left behind the shifting Union lines Lincoln feared that the war could end in Union victory with slavery still intact The Thirteenth Amendment that so succinctly abolished slavery was no formality it was the final act in a saga of immense war social upheaval and determined political leadership Fresh and compelling this magisterial history offers a new understanding of the death of slavery and the rebirth of a nation **Free at Last** Ira Berlin, 1997-03-01 Summary Brings together letters along with personal testimony official transcripts and other records documenting the story of how black Americans achieved their freedom *Slavery and Freedom* Willie Lee Rose, 1982 Unknown function Edited by William H Freehling *Slavery, Freedom, and the Law in the Atlantic World* Sue Peabody, Keila Grinberg, 2007-03-20 During the era of revolution independence and emancipation in the north Atlantic slavery and freedom were fluid and contested concepts Individuals and groups turned to courts of law to define and enforce the status of indigenous Americans forcibly imported Africans and colonizing Europeans and their progeny Legal institutions of the state manufactured and mediated a new dynamic concept of freedom inventing categories of race and codifying white privilege In this collection of documents from the French British Spanish and Portuguese empires

Peabody and Grinberg introduce the voices of slaves slave holders jurists legislators and others who struggled to critique overturn justify or simply describe the social order in which they found themselves Discussion questions illustrations a glossary and a bibliography allow students to analyze these rich documents and discern their lasting influences

The Empire of Necessity Greg Grandin, 2014-01-14 Documents an early nineteenth century event that inspired Herman Melville's Benito Cereno tracing the cultural economic and religious clash that occurred aboard a distressed Spanish ship of West African pirates

The Ragged Road to Abolition James J. Gigantino II, 2014-09-15 Contrary to popular perception slavery persisted in the North well into the nineteenth century This was especially the case in New Jersey the last northern state to pass an abolition statute in 1804 Because of the nature of the law which freed children born to enslaved mothers only after they had served their mother's master for more than two decades slavery continued in New Jersey through the Civil War Passage of the Thirteenth Amendment in 1865 finally destroyed its last vestiges The Ragged Road to Abolition chronicles the experiences of slaves and free blacks as well as abolitionists and slaveholders during slavery's slow northern death Abolition in New Jersey during the American Revolution was a contested battle in which constant economic devastation and fears of freed blacks overrunning the state government limited their ability to gain freedom New Jersey's gradual abolition law kept at least a quarter of the state's black population in some degree of bondage until the 1830s The sustained presence of slavery limited African American community formation and forced Jersey blacks to structure their households around multiple gradations of freedom while allowing New Jersey slaveholders to participate in the interstate slave trade until the 1850s Slavery's persistence dulled white understanding of the meaning of black freedom and helped whites to associate black with slave enabling the further marginalization of New Jersey's growing free black population By demonstrating how deeply slavery influenced the political economic and social life of blacks and whites in New Jersey this illuminating study shatters the perceived easy dichotomies between North and South or free states and slave states at the onset of the Civil War

The Long Emancipation Ira Berlin, 2015-09-15 Perhaps no event in American history arouses more impassioned debate than the abolition of slavery Answers to basic questions about who ended slavery how and why remain fiercely contested more than a century and a half after the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment In *The Long Emancipation* Ira Berlin draws upon decades of study to offer a framework for understanding slavery's demise in the United States Freedom was not achieved in a moment and emancipation was not an occasion but a near century long process a shifting but persistent struggle that involved thousands of men and women Ira Berlin ranks as one of the greatest living historians of slavery in the United States *The Long Emancipation* offers a useful reminder that abolition was not the charitable work of respectable white people or not mainly that Instead the demise of slavery was made possible by the constant discomfort inflicted on middle class white society by black activists And like the participants in today's Black Lives Matter movement Berlin has not forgotten that the history of slavery in the United States especially the history of how slavery ended is never far away when contemporary Americans

debate whether their nation needs to change Edward E Baptist New York Times Book Review

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