



Slavery And Human Progress

Lawrence M. Eppard, Henry A. Giroux

Slavery And Human Progress:

Slavery and Human Progress David Brion Davis, 1984 Pulitzer Prize winner David Brion Davis here provides a penetrating survey of slavery and emancipation from ancient times to the twentieth century His trenchant analysis puts the most recent international debates about freedom and human rights into much needed perspective Davis shows that slavery was once regarded as a form of human progress playing a critical role in the expansion of the western world It was not until the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that views of slavery as a retrograde institution gained far reaching acceptance Davis illuminates this momentous historical shift from progressive enslavement to progressive emancipation ranging over an array of important developments from the slave trade of early Muslims and Jews to twentieth century debates over slavery in the League of Nations and the United Nations In probing the intricate connections among slavery emancipation and the idea of progress Davis sheds new light on two crucial issues the human capacity for dignifying acts of oppression and the problem of implementing social change

Slavery and Human Progress David Brion Davis, 1986 [Abolitionism and Imperialism in Britain, Africa, and the Atlantic](#) Derek R. Peterson, 2010-01-05 The abolition of the slave trade is normally understood to be the singular achievement of eighteenth century British liberalism Abolitionism and Imperialism in Britain Africa and the Atlantic expands both the temporal and the geographic framework in which the history of abolitionism is conceived Abolitionism was a theater in which a variety of actors slaves African rulers Caribbean planters working class radicals British evangelicals African political entrepreneurs played a part The Atlantic was an echo chamber in which abolitionist symbols ideas and evidence were generated from a variety of vantage points These essays highlight the range of political and moral projects in which the advocates of abolitionism were engaged and in so doing it joins together geographies that are normally studied in isolation Where empires are often understood to involve the government of one people over another Abolitionism and Imperialism shows that British values were formed debated and remade in the space of empire Africans were not simply objects of British liberals benevolence They played an active role in shaping and extending the values that Britain now regards as part of its national character This book is therefore a contribution to the larger scholarship about the nature of modern empires Contributors Christopher Leslie Brown Seymour Drescher Jonathon Glassman Boyd Hilton Robin Law Phillip D Morgan Derek R Peterson John K Thornton

Inhuman Bondage David Brion Davis, 2008-06-05 Davis begins with the dramatic Amistad case and then looks at slavery in the American South and the abolitionists who defeated one of human history s greatest evils

From Homicide to Slavery David Brion Davis, 1986 This collection of Davis work includes essays on capital punishment movements of counter subversion the iconography of race the cowboy as an American hero the historiography of slavery and the British and American antislavery movements

The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture David Brion Davis, 1988-10-20 Winner of several national awards including the 1967 Pulitzer Prize this classic study by David Brion Davis has given new direction to the historical and sociological research of society s attitude towards slavery

Davis depicts the various ways different societies have responded to the intrinsic contradictions of slavery from antiquity to the early 1770s in order to establish the uniqueness of the abolitionists' response. While slavery has always caused considerable social and psychological tension, Western culture has associated it with certain religious and philosophical doctrines that gave it the highest sanction. The contradiction of slavery grew more profound when it became closely linked with American colonization, which had as its basic foundation the desire and opportunity to create a more perfect society. Davis provides a comparative analysis of slave systems in the Old World, a discussion of the early attitudes towards American slavery, and a detailed exploration of the early protests against Negro bondage, as well as the religious, literary, and philosophical developments that contributed to both sides in the controversies of the late eighteenth century. This exemplary introduction to the history of slavery in Western culture presents the traditions in thought and value that gave rise to the attitudes of both abolitionists and defenders of slavery in the late eighteenth century as well as the nineteenth century.

The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution, 1770-1823 David Brion Davis, 2009-01-01 David Brion Davis's books on the history of slavery reflect some of the most distinguished and influential thinking on the subject to appear in the past generation. *The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution*, the sequel to Davis's Pulitzer Prize-winning *The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture* and the second volume of a proposed trilogy, is a truly monumental work of historical scholarship that first appeared in 1975 to critical acclaim both academic and literary. This reprint of that important work includes a new preface by the author in which he situates the book's argument within the historiographic debates of the last two decades.

Who Abolished Slavery? Seymour Drescher, Pieter C. Emmer, João Pedro Marques, 2021-01-11 The past half century has produced a mass of information regarding slave resistance, ranging from individual acts of disobedience to massive uprisings. Many of these acts of rebellion have been studied extensively, yet the ultimate goals of the insurgents remain open for discussion. Recently, several historians have suggested that slaves achieved their own freedom by resisting slavery, which counters the predominant argument that abolitionist pressure groups, parliamentarians, and the governmental and anti-governmental armies of the various slaveholding empires were the prime movers behind emancipation. Marques, one of the leading historians of slavery and abolition, argues that in most cases it is impossible to establish a direct relation between slaves' uprisings and the emancipation laws that would be approved in the western countries. Following this presentation, his arguments are taken up by a dozen of the most outstanding historians in this field. In a concluding chapter, Marques responds briefly to their comments and evaluates the degree to which they challenge or enhance his view. *On Inequality and Freedom* Lawrence M. Eppard, Henry A. Giroux, 2022 Conversations about liberty in the U.S. often focus on freedom from, such as freedom from government. This focus can sometimes come at the expense of the freedom to, such as the freedom for all Americans to live the lives they imagine for themselves and the conditions that might be necessary for this to be realized. In *On Inequality and Freedom*, a diverse group of authors explore how Americans might benefit from this expanded notion of

what freedom truly entails *Slavery and American Economic Development* Gavin Wright, 2006-10-01 *Slavery and American Economic Development* is a small book with a big interpretative punch. It is one of those rare books about a familiar subject that manages to seem fresh and new. Charles B. Dew, *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*. A stunning reinterpretation of southern economic history and what is perhaps the most important book in the field since *Time on the Cross*. I frequently found myself forced to rethink long held positions. Russell R. Menard, *Civil War History*. Through an analysis of slavery as an economic institution, Gavin Wright presents an innovative look at the economic divergence between North and South in the antebellum era. He draws a distinction between slavery as a form of work organization, the aspect that has dominated historical debates, and slavery as a set of property rights. Slave based commerce remained central to the eighteenth century rise of the Atlantic economy not because slave plantations were superior as a method of organizing production but because slaves could be put to work on sugar plantations that could not have attracted free labor on economically viable terms. Gavin Wright is William Robertson Coe Professor in American Economic History at Stanford University and the author of *The Political Economy of the Cotton South* and *Old South New South: Revolutions in the Southern Economy since the Civil War*. Winner of the Frank L. and Harriet C. Owsley Award of the Southern Historical Association. He has served as president of the Economic History Association and the Agricultural History Society.

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