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Côte D'Ivoire Ley G. Ikpo, 2015-09-16 The end of the twentieth century which was marked by multiparty democracy in Eastern European entities and Third World countries moved Côte d'Ivoire to adhere to the new democratization system in 1990. Nine years later the territory registered its first bloodless state coup. On September 19, 2002, the country was shared into two parts with human losses and damages when President Gbagbo was on official visit to Italy. After different attempts in negotiations, Linas Marcoussis 2003 Pretoria agreement 2005 and the Political Agreement of Ouagadougou 2007 for some protagonists, international organizations and NGOs, the perfect conflict resolution was about running elections so that the former peaceful land could regain its image of a prosperous and stable country. The elections that were delayed six times came to pass and two presidents came out of the scrutiny. Gbagbo was proclaimed victorious by the Ivorian Constitutional Council while Ouattara was acknowledged by the Independent Electoral Commission. Once more the country fell into a postelection crisis. Meanwhile the African Union, the European Union, the USA, the French, the UN and the United Nations urged President Gbagbo to step down since Ouattara was considered the happy winner of the scrutiny. The refusal of Gbagbo cost human losses and led to his arrest on April 11, 2011. Nowadays the country is not unified and reconciled but it will have the 2015 elections.

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Battle Cry of Freedom James M. McPherson, 1988-06-16 Vol 6 **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.

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across the diaspora spanning different eras from ancient times into the twenty first century. Comprising over 30 chapters by a team of international contributors, the Companion is divided into five parts: A fragmented past, an inclusive future, Contested histories, subversive memories, Gendered lives, racial frameworks, Cultural shifts, social change, Black identities, feminist formations. Within these sections, a diverse range of women's places and issues are explored, including ancient African queens, Black women in early modern European art and culture, enslaved Muslim women in the antebellum United States, Sally Hemings, Phillis Wheatley, Black women writers in early twentieth century Paris, Black women, civil rights, South African apartheid, and sexual violence and resistance in the United States in recent history. *The Routledge Companion to Black Women's Cultural Histories* is essential reading for students and researchers in Gender Studies, History, Africana Studies, and Cultural Studies.

***Free at Last? Reflections on Freedom and the Abolition of the British Transatlantic Slave Trade*** Cecily Jones, Amar Nahab, 2011-05-25. The global commemorative events of 2007 that marked the bicentennial anniversary of the parliamentary abolition of the African slave trade provided opportunity for widespread discussion between politicians, community groups, museums, and heritage organisations, the clergy, and scholars as to the meanings of colonial and post-colonial freedom. As was evident from the tensions emerging from those debates, the subject of the transatlantic slave trade and slavery remains highly charged, as does the extent to which its legacy of racism predicated on theoretical assumptions of European cultural, social, political, and economic superiority continues to maintain and reproduce complex systems of inequalities between peoples and societies. *Free at Last* is an edited collection of interdisciplinary perspectives that critically reflects on the struggles of enslaved peoples and anti-slavery activists to effect the abolition of the British slave trade, as well as the post-abolition global legacies of those diverse struggles for equality. The chapters bring together multiple narratives and discourses about the British abolition to reflect critically and comparatively on the boundaries between slavery and freedom, the contestations and championing of freedom, and the legacies of slavery and abolition in the contemporary context.

***The Publishers Weekly*, 1926** ***Been in the Storm So Long*** Leon F. Litwack, 2010-12-15. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. Based on hitherto unexamined sources, interviews with ex-slaves, diaries, and accounts by former slaveholders, this rich and admirably written book, Eugene Genovese, *The New York Times Book Review* aims to show how during the Civil War and after Emancipation, blacks and whites interacted in ways that dramatized not only their mutual dependency but the ambiguities and tensions that had always been latent in the peculiar institution. Contents: 1 The Faithful Slave 2 Black Liberators 3 Kingdom Comin 4 Slaves No More 5 How Free is Free 6 The Feel of Freedom Moving About 7 Back to Work The Old Compulsions 8 Back to Work The New Dependency 9 The Gospel and the Primer 10 Becoming a People

***Slavery, Indenture and the Law*** Nandini Boodia-Canoo, 2023-01-31. This book addresses historical issues of colonialism and race which influenced the formation of multicultural society in Mauritius. During the 19th century, Mauritius was Britain's prime sugar-producing colony, yet unlike the West Indies, its history has remained significantly under-researched. The modern

demographic of multi ethnic Mauritius is unusual as in the absence of an indigenous people descendants of colonists slaves and indentured labourers constitute the majority of the island s population today Thus it may be said that the Mauritian nation was assembled during the period in question This work draws on an in depth examination of the two labour systems through which the island came to be populated slavery and indenture In studying the relevant laws four legal events of historical importance within the context of these two labour systems are identified the abolition of the slave trade the abolition of slavery private indentured labour migration and state regulated indenture This book is notable in that it presents a legal analysis of core historical events thus straddling the line between two disciplines and covers both slavery and indentured labour in Mauritian history Mauritius as an originally uninhabited island presents a rare case study for inquiries into colonial legacies multiculturalism and race consciousness The book will be a valuable resource to scholars worldwide in the fields of slavery indenture and the legal apparatus of forced labour

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*Voices from Slavery* Norman R. Yetman,2012-03-15 Vivid descriptions of the horrors of slave auctions and many other unforgettable and sometimes unrepeatable details of slave life Accompanied by 32 starkly compelling photographs

### **By the Sweat of the**

**Brow** Nicholas K. Bromell,1993 The spread of industrialism the emergence of professionalism the challenge to slavery these and other developments fueled an anxious debate about work in antebellum America In this book Nicholas K Bromell discusses the ways in which American writers participated in this cultural contestation of the nature and meaning of work In chapters on Thoreau Melville Hawthorne Rebecca Harding Davis Susan Warner Harriet Beecher Stowe and Frederick Douglass Bromell shows how these writers not only scrutinized work be it factory labor agriculture maternal labor or slave labor but also reflected upon its relation to their own work of writing Bromell argues that American writers generally sensed a deep affinity between the mental labor of writing and such bodily labors as blacksmithing house building housework mothering field labor growing beans and so on Nevertheless writers resisted identifying their labor as purely or simply bodily both because society placed mental and spiritual labor at the top of its scale of values and because the body was so often the site of gender or racial subjugation Bromell also makes important contributions to three areas of nineteenth century social history He probes the period s conflicting ideas of mothers as both spiritual angels of the house and ineluctably embodied laborers in the home Using as an example the exhibitions of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association he discusses

the advent of an industrial ideology that sought to devalue the meaning of skilled manual labor Finally he suggests that paradoxically slaves were sometimes able to find in their labor a mode of self actualization within slavery Deftly combining literary and social history canonical and noncanonical texts primary source material and contemporary theory By the Sweat of the Brow establishes work as an important subject of cultural criticism At the same time it contributes to discussions of race gender and the body in American literary studies I've Got a Home in Glory Land Karolyn Smardz Frost, 2008-06-24

The Blackburns improbable journey from bondage to freedom pulsates with the breath catching urgency of a thriller yet this remarkable story is true An invaluable testament to resistance resilience and a once denied but unalienable right to life and liberty Rene Graham The Boston Globe Christian Doctrines for Global Gender Justice Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Jenny Daggers, 2015-06-04 This book develops creative imagining of traditional doctrines Chapters show the effectiveness of Latina mujerista evang lica womanist Asian American and white feminist imaginings in the furthering of global gender justice

*Slaves and Other Objects* Page duBois, 2008-03-15 Page duBois a classicist known for her daring and originality turns in this new book to one of the most troubling subjects in the study of antiquity the indispensability of slaves in ancient Greece DuBois argues that every object and text in the world of ancient Greece bears the marks of slavery and the need to reiterate the distinction between slave and free And yet the ubiquity of slaves in ancient societies has been overlooked by scholars who idealize antiquity misconstrued by those who view slavery through the lens of race and obscured by the split between historical and philological approaches to the classics DuBois begins her study by exploring the material culture of slavery including how most museum exhibits erase the presence of slaves in the classical world Shifting her focus to literature she considers the place of slaves in Plato's *Meno* Aristotle's *Politics* Aesop's *Fables* Aristophanes' *Wasps* and Euripides' *Orestes* She contends throughout that portraying the difference between slave and free as natural was pivotal to Greek concepts of selfhood and political freedom and that scholars who idealize such concepts too often fail to recognize the role that slavery played in their articulation Opening new lines of inquiry into ancient culture *Slaves and Other Objects* will enlighten classicists and historians alike *Stephen A. Douglas, Western Man* Reg Ankrum, 2021-05-07 It didn't take long for freshman Congressman Stephen A Douglas to see the truth of Senator Thomas Hart Benton's warning slavery attached itself to every measure that came before the U S Congress Douglas wanted to expand the nation into an ocean bound republic Yet slavery and the violent conflicts it stirred always interfered as it did in 1844 with his first bill to organize Nebraska In 1848 when America acquired 550 000 square miles after the Mexican War the fight began over whether the territory would be free or slave Henry Clay a slave owner who favored gradual emancipation packaged territorial bills from Douglas's committee with four others But Clay's Omnibus Bill failed Exhausted he left the Senate leaving Douglas in control Within two weeks Douglas won passage of all eight bills and President Millard Fillmore signed the Compromise of 1850 It was Douglas's greatest legislative achievement This book a sequel to the author's *Stephen A Douglas The Political Apprenticeship* 1833

1843 fully details Douglas's early congressional career. The text chronicles how Douglas moved the issue of slavery from Congress to the ballot box. *Twelve Years a Slave (First International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions)* Solomon Northup, 2016-12-15. This Norton Critical Edition of Solomon Northup's harrowing autobiography is based on the 1853 first edition. It is accompanied by Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Kevin Burke's introduction and detailed explanatory footnotes. The Norton Critical Edition also includes the illustrations printed in the original book. Contemporary sources 1853-62 among them newspaper accounts of Northup's kidnapping and ordeal and commentary by Frederick Douglass, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Thomas W. MacMahon. *A Genealogy of Secondary Sources 1880-2015* presenting twenty-four voices spanning three centuries on the memoir's major themes. Contributors include George Washington Williams, Marion Wilson Starling, Kenneth Stampp, Robert B. Stepto, Trish Loughran, and David Fiske. Clifford W. Brown Jr. and Rachel Seligman among others. The 2013 film adaptation *12 Years a Slave* fully considered with criticism and major reviews of the film as well as Henry Louis Gates's three interviews with its director Steve McQueen. *A Chronology and Selected Bibliography* *Lesbian Ethics* Sarah Lucia Hoagland, 1988. Challenging control in lesbian relationships, this book develops an ethics relevant to lesbians under oppression. *Saving Savannah* Jacqueline Jones, 2009-11-03. In this masterful portrait of life in Savannah before, during, and after the Civil War, prize-winning historian Jacqueline Jones transports readers to the balmy, raucous streets of that fabled Southern port city. Here is a subtle and rich social history that weaves together stories of the everyday lives of blacks and whites, rich and poor, men and women from all walks of life confronting the transformations that would alter their city forever. Deeply researched and vividly written, *Saving Savannah* is an invaluable contribution to our understanding of the Civil War years. *Feminism And Philosophy* Nancy Tuana, Rosemarie Putnam Tong, 2018-02-06. The past twenty years have seen an explosion of work by feminist philosophers, and several surveys of this work have documented the richness of the many different ways of doing feminist philosophy. But this major new anthology is the first broad and inclusive selection of the most important work in this field. There are many unanswered questions about the future of feminist philosophy. Which of the many varieties of feminist philosophy will last, and which will fade away? What kinds of accommodations will be possible with mainstream non-feminist philosophy? Which will separate themselves and flourish on their own? To what extent will feminists change the topics philosophers address? To what extent will they change the very way in which philosophy is done? However these questions are answered, it is clear that feminist philosophy is having and will continue to have a major impact on the discipline of philosophy. This volume is the first to allow the scholar, the student, and other interested readers to sample this diverse literature and to ponder these questions for themselves. Organized around nine traditional types of feminist philosophy, *Feminism and Philosophy* is an imaginatively edited volume that will stimulate readers to explore many new pathways of understanding. It marks a defining moment in feminist philosophy, and it will be an essential text for philosophers and for feminist theorists in many other fields.

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