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Slavery Without Sugar Verene Shepherd, 2002 Urgently needed since an examination of the sugar plantation complex alone does not effectively and conclusively provide the entire picture or detail the factors leading to the profitability of the Caribbean economy An excellent well thought out compilation Selwyn H H Carrington Howard University The plantation economy model at its core the sugar plantation complex that structured Caribbean society along a rigid enslaver enslaved line has so pervaded Caribbean historiography that it has often masked the social and economic diversification that existed in the age of sugar Equally veiled are the gender class and ethnic heterogeneity of the slave holding class and the variation in the occupations and lived experience of the enslaved population This volume seeks to reopen discourse on Caribbean slave society by showing how diverse the economy and society really were and how varied were the experiences of the enslaved 1 Indigo and Slavery in Saint Domingue by David Geggus 2 Timber Extraction and the Shaping of the Culture of Enslaved Peoples in Belize by O Nigel Bolland 3 The Internal Economy of Jamaican Pens 1760 1890 by B W Higman 4 Nonsugar Proprietors in a Sugar Plantation Society by Verene A Shepherd and Kathleen E A Monteith 5 Coffee and the Poorer Sort of People in Jamaica during the Period of African Enslavement by S D Smith 6 Slavery and Cotton Culture in the Bahamas by Gail Saunders 7 State Enslavement in Colonial Havana 1763 90 by Evelyn Powell Jennings 8 The Urban Context of the Life of the Enslaved Views from Bridgetown Barbados in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries by Pedro L V Welch 9 Freedom without Liberty Free Blacks in Barbados by Hilary McD Beckles 10 The Free Colored Population in Cuba during the Nineteenth Century by Franklin W Knight 11 Quien Trabaja Domestic Workers Urban Enslaved Workers and the Abolition of Slavery in Puerto Rico by Felix Matos Rodr guez Verene A Shepherd is associate professor of history at the University of the West Indies Mona

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 hato economy experienced more favorable conditions for family formation relatively relaxed work regimes higher fertility rates and lower mortality rates

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deeper discussion of other associations of the term They suggest that the term slavery became a powerful rhetorical device for helping British audiences gain a new perspective on their own position with respect to their government and the global sphere Far from eliding the real and important differences between slave systems operating in the Atlantic world this collection is a starting point for understanding how slavery as a concept came to encompass many forms of unfree labor and metaphorical bondage precisely because of the power of association

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Marxist perspective highlights the dual exploitation of the soil and of enslaved agricultural producers under the plantation regime thereby extending Marxist analysis to the early colonial Caribbean By focusing on textual form in literary and non literary texts alike this study discloses the bearing of monoculture on contemporary writers thoughts In the process it emphasizes the significance of a literary tradition that despite its ideological importance is frequently neglected in postcolonial literary studies and the environmental humanities Located at a crossroads of disciplines and perspectives this study will be of interest to literary cultural critics and historians working in the early Americas and in Atlantic studies to students and scholars of agriculture colonialism and racial capitalism to Marxists and postcolonial critics and to those working in the environmental humanities and in Global South studies

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The Oxford Handbook of Caribbean Archaeology William F. Keegan, Corinne L. Hofman, Reniel Rodriguez Ramos, 2013-02-07 The Oxford Handbook of Caribbean Archaeology provides an overview of archaeological investigations in the insular Caribbean, understood here as the islands whose shores surround the Caribbean Sea and the islands of the Bahama Archipelago. Though these islands were never isolated from the surrounding mainland, their histories are sufficiently diverse to warrant their identification as distinct areas of culture. Over the past 20 years, Caribbean archaeology has been transformed from a focus on reconstructing culture histories to one on the mobility and exchange expressed in cultural and social dynamics. This Handbook brings together for the first time examples of the best research conducted by scholars from across the globe to address the complexity of the Caribbean past. The Handbook is divided into five sections. Part I, Islands of History and the Precolonial History of the Caribbean Islands, provides an introduction to Caribbean Archaeology and its history. The papers in the following Ethnohistory section address the diversity of cultural practices expressed in the insular Caribbean and develop historical descriptions in concert with archaeological evidence in order to place language, social organization, and the native Ta'nos and Island Caribs in perspective. The following section, Culture History, provides the latest research on specific geographical locations and cross-cultural engagements from Jamaica and the Bahama archipelago to the Saladoid and the Isthmo-Antillean Engagements. Creating History, the fourth section, includes papers on specific issues related to the field, such as Zooarchaeology, Rock Art, and DNA analysis, among others. The final section, World History, centers on the consequences of

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Afro-Latin American Studies Alejandro de la Fuente, George Reid Andrews, 2018-04-26 Alejandro de la Fuente and George Reid Andrews offer the first systematic book length survey of humanities and social science scholarship on the exciting field of Afro Latin American studies Organized by topic these essays synthesize and present the current state of knowledge on a broad variety of topics including Afro Latin American music religions literature art history political thought social movements legal history environmental history and ideologies of racial inclusion This volume connects the region s long history of slavery to the major political social cultural and economic developments of the last two centuries Written by leading scholars in each of those topics the volume provides an introduction to the field of Afro Latin American studies that is not available from any other source and reflects the disciplinary and thematic richness of this emerging field

Emancipatory Narratives & Enslaved Motherhood Jane-Marie Collins, 2023-04-15 Slaveryarchive Book Prize 2024 finalist *Emancipatory Narratives* second about the association of black female mobility with intimate inter racial relations third about the racialised and gendered routes to freed status and fourth about the legacies of West African female socio economic behaviours for modalities of family and freedom in nineteenth century Salvador da Bahia Brazil The central concern within the book is how African and African descendant women navigated enslaved motherhood and negotiated the divide between enslavement and freedom for themselves and their children The book is therefore organised around the subject position of the enslaved mother and the reproduction of her children in enslavement while the condition of enslaved motherhood is examined through overlapping historical praxis evidenced in nineteenth century Bahia contested freedom racialised mothering and competing maternal interests biological ritual surrogate The point at which these interests converged historically was it is argued a conflict over black female reproductive rights

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