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*Slave Women in Caribbean Society 1650-1832* Barbara Bush, 1990      **Slave Women in Caribbean Society, 1650-1838** Barbara Bush, 1990 In this text the author sets forth and then evaluates the images of slave women accumulated in published sources and folklore      **Surviving Slavery in the British Caribbean** Randy M. Browne, 2017-06-30 A groundbreaking study of slavery and power in the British Caribbean that foregrounds the struggle for survival Atlantic slave societies were notorious deathtraps In *Surviving Slavery in the British Caribbean* Randy M Browne looks past the familiar numbers of life and death and into a human drama in which enslaved Africans and their descendants struggled to survive against their enslavers their environment and sometimes one another Grounded in the nineteenth century British colony of Barbice one of the Atlantic world's best documented slave societies and the last frontier of slavery in the British Caribbean Browne argues that the central problem for most enslaved people was not how to resist or escape slavery but simply how to stay alive Guided by the voices of hundreds of enslaved people preserved in an extraordinary set of legal records Browne reveals a world of Caribbean slavery that is both brutal and breathtakingly intimate Field laborers invoked abolitionist inspired legal reforms to protest brutal floggings spiritual healers conducted secretive nighttime rituals anxious drivers weighed the competing pressures of managers and the condition of their fellow slaves in the fields and women fought back against abusive masters and husbands Browne shows that at the core of enslaved people's complicated relationships with their enslavers and one another was the struggle to live in a world of death Provocative and unflinching *Surviving Slavery in the British Caribbean* reorients the study of Atlantic slavery by revealing how differently enslaved people's social relationships cultural practices and political strategies appear when seen in the light of their unrelenting struggle to survive

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where they belong Bernard Moitt is Assistant Professor in the History Department at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond Previously he taught at the University of Toronto and at Utica College of Syracuse University Educated in Antigua where he was born Canada and the United States he has written on aspects of francophone African and Caribbean history with particular emphasis on gender and slavery Blacks in the Diaspora Darlene Clark Hine John McCluskey Jr David Barry Gaspar general editors June 2001 256 pages 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 index append cloth0 253 33913 8 44 95 L 34 00 paper0 253 21452 1 19 95 s 15 50

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The Caribbean Stephan Palmié, Francisco A. Scarano, 2022-12-22 An illuminating survey of Caribbean history from pre Columbian times to the twenty first century Los

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setting their works in the context of political writings antislavery literature medicinal tracts travel writings cartography ethnographic treatises parliamentary records philosophical papers and iconography Secret Cures of Slaves Londa Schiebinger, 2023-05-25 Engaging unique sources Londa Schiebinger untangles the complex relationships between European and local physicians healers plants and slavery Fran ois Regourd Universit Paris Nanterre In the natural course of events humans fall sick and die The history of medicine bristles with attempts to find new and miraculous remedies to work with and against nature to restore humans to health and well being In this book Londa Schiebinger examines medicine and human experimentation in the Atlantic World exploring the circulation of people disease plants and knowledge between Europe Africa and the Americas She traces the development of a colonial medical complex from the 1760s when a robust experimental culture emerged in the British and French West Indies to the early 1800s when debates raged about banning the slave trade and eventually slavery itself Massive mortality among enslaved Africans and European planters soldiers and sailors fueled the search for new healing techniques Amerindian African and European knowledges competed to cure diseases emerging from the collision of peoples on newly established often poorly supplied plantations But not all knowledge was equal Highlighting the violence and fear endemic to colonial struggles Schiebinger explores aspects of African medicine that were not put to the test such as Obeah and vodou This book analyzes how and why specific knowledges were blocked discredited or held secret In this urgent probing and visually striking volume Londa Schiebinger one of the pioneers of feminist and colonial science studies shifts our understanding of Enlightenment racial attitudes to the domain of the medical making a vital contribution to the dynamic new wave of research on science and slavery in the Atlantic world James Delbourgo Rutgers University *Proceedings, American Philosophical Society (vol. 149, no. 3, 2005)* , **Slave stories** Gunvor Simonsen, 2017-12-15 In the Danish West Indies hundreds of enslaved men and women and a handful of Danish judges engaged in a broken often distorted dialogue in court Their dialogue was shaped by a shared concern with the ways slavery clashed with sexual norms and family life Some enslaved men and women crafted respectable Christian self portraits which in time allowed victims of sexual abuse and rape to publicly narrate their experiences Other slaves stressed African Atlantic traditions when explaining their domestic conflicts Yet these gripping stories did not influence the legal system While the judges cunningly embraced slave testimony they also reached guilty verdicts in most trials and punished with extreme brutality Slaves spoke but mostly to no avail In *Slave Stories* Gunvor Simonsen reconstructs the narratives crafted by slaves and traces the distortions instituted by Danish West Indian legal practice In doing so she draws us closer to the men and women who lived in bondage in the Danish West Indies present day US Virgin Islands in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries **A Kick in the Belly** Stella Dadzie, 2021-10-12 The story of the enslaved West Indian women in the struggle for freedom The forgotten history of women slaves and their struggle for liberation Enslaved West Indian women had few opportunities to record their stories for posterity In this riveting work of historical reclamation Stella Dadzie

recovers the lives of women who played a vital role in developing a culture of slave resistance across the Caribbean Dadzie follows a savage trail from Elmina Castle in Ghana and the horrors of the Middle Passage as slaves were transported across the Atlantic to the sugar plantations of Jamaica and beyond She reveals women who were central to slave rebellions and liberation There are African queens such as Amina who led a 20 000 strong army There is Mary Prince sold at twelve years old never to see her sisters or mother again Asante Nanny the Maroon the legendary obeah sorceress who guided the rebel forces in the Blue Mountains during the First Maroon War Whether responding to the horrendous conditions of plantation life the sadistic vagaries of their captors or the peculiar burdens of their sex their collective sanity relied on a highly subversive adaptation of the values and cultures they smuggled from their lost homes By sustaining or adapting remembered cultural practices they ensured that the lives of chattel slaves retained both meaning and purpose A Kick in the Belly makes clear that subtle acts of insubordination and conscious acts of rebellion came to undermine the very fabric of West Indian slavery

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