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group dependencies *A History of Slavery and Emancipation in Iran, 1800-1929* Behnaz A. Mirzai, 2017-05-16 The first history of slavery in this key Middle Eastern country and how it shaped the nation's unique character Slavery in the Middle East is a growing field of study but the history of slavery in a key country Iran has never before been written This history extends to Africa in the west and India in the east to Russia and Turkmenistan in the north and to the Arab states in the south As the slave trade between Iran and these regions shifted over time it transformed the nation and helped forge its unique culture and identity Thus a history of Iranian slavery is crucial to understanding the character of the modern nation Drawing on extensive archival research in Iran Tanzania England and France as well as fieldwork and interviews in Iran Behnaz A. Mirzai offers the first history of slavery in modern Iran from the early nineteenth century to emancipation in the mid twentieth century She investigates how foreign military incursion frontier insecurity political instability and economic crisis altered the patterns of enslavement as well as the ethnicity of the slaves themselves Mirzai's interdisciplinary analysis illuminates the complex issues surrounding the history of the slave trade and the process of emancipation in Iran while also giving voice to social groups that have never been studied enslaved Africans and Iranians Her research builds a clear case that the trade in slaves was inexorably linked to the authority of the state During periods of greater decentralization slave trading increased while periods of greater governmental autonomy saw more freedom and peace This is a major contribution to the study of enslavement in Iran which will doubtlessly become a must read for any future studies of Middle Eastern and Islamic enslavement and abolition as well as for any work on Iranian history in general Ehud R Toledano Tel Aviv University author of *As If Silent and Absent Bonds of Enslavement in the Islamic Middle East* While this book will be revelatory to scholars of Iran it also promises to engage with theoretical trends in the study of slavery elsewhere It frames many research questions broadly to engage with scholars of slavery in other Muslim lands as well as slavery elsewhere Kamran Scot Aghaie University of Texas at Austin coeditor of *Rethinking Iranian Nationalism and Modernity* **India in Africa, Africa in India** John C. Hawley, 2008-06-25 *India in Africa Africa in India* traces the longstanding interaction between these two regions showing that the Indian Ocean world provides many examples of cultural flows that belie our understanding of globalization as a recent phenomenon This region has had and continues to have an internal integrity that touches the lives of its citizens in their commerce their cultural exchanges and their concepts of each other and of themselves in the world These connections have deep historical roots and their dynamics are not attributable solely to the effects of European colonialism modernity or contemporary globalization although these forces have left their mark The contributors to this interdisciplinary volume come from the fields of history literature dance sociology gender studies and religion making this collection unique in its recreation of an entire world too seldom considered as such **Slaves of One Master** Matthew S. Hopper, 2015-01-01 Matthew S Hopper's wide ranging history of the African diaspora and slavery in Arabia in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries examines the interconnected themes of enslavement globalization and empire and challenges previously held

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Invoking Slavery in the Eighteenth-Century British Imagination Srividhya Swaminathan,Adam R. Beach,2016-05-06 In the eighteenth century audiences in Great Britain understood the term slavery to refer to a range of physical and metaphysical conditions beyond the transatlantic slave trade Literary representations of slavery encompassed tales of Barbary captivity the exotic slaving practices of the Ottoman Empire the political enslavement practiced by government or church and even the harsh life of servants under a cruel master Arguing that literary and cultural studies have focused too narrowly on slavery as a term that refers almost exclusively to the race based chattel enslavement of sub Saharan Africans transported to the New World the contributors suggest that these analyses foreclose 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

Arming Slaves Christopher Leslie Brown,Philip D. Morgan,2008-10-01 Arming slaves as soldiers is a counterintuitive

idea Yet throughout history in many varied societies slaveholders have entrusted slaves with the use of deadly force This book is the first to survey the practice broadly across space and time encompassing the cultures of classical Greece the early Islamic kingdoms of the Near East West and East Africa the British and French Caribbean the United States and Latin America To facilitate cross cultural comparisons each chapter addresses four crucial issues the social and cultural facts regarding the arming of slaves the experience of slave soldiers the ideological origins and consequences of equipping enslaved peoples for battle and the impact of the practice on the status of slaves and slavery itself What emerges from the book is a new historical understanding the arming of slaves is neither uncommon nor paradoxical but is instead both predictable and explicable

American Slaves and African Masters C. Sears,2012-09-06 Whether by falling prey to Algerian corsairs or crashing onto the desert shores of Western Sahara a handful of Americans in the first years of the Republic found themselves enslaved in a system that differed so markedly from nineteenth century U S slavery that some contemporaries and modern scholars hesitate to categorize their experiences as slavery Sears uses a comparative approach placing African enslavement of Americans and Europeans in the context of Mediterranean and Ottoman slaveries while individually investigating the system of slavery in Algiers and Western Sahara This work illuminates the commonalities and peculiarities of these slaveries while contributing to a growing body of literature that showcases the flexibility of slavery as an institution

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The Black Eunuchs of the Ottoman Empire George H. Junne,2016-06-22 The Chief Black Eunuch appointed personally by the Sultan had both the ear of the leader of a vast Islamic Empire and held

power over a network of spies and informers including eunuchs and slaves throughout Constantinople and beyond The story of these remarkable individuals who rose from difficult beginnings to become amongst the most powerful people in the Ottoman Empire is rarely told George Junne places their stories in the context of the wider history of African slavery and places them at the centre of Ottoman history The Black Eunuchs of the Ottoman Empire marks a new direction in the study of courtly politics and power in Constantinople The Cambridge World History of Slavery: Volume 4, AD 1804-AD 2016 David Eltis, Stanley L. Engerman, Seymour Drescher, David Richardson, 2017-04-24 Slavery and coerced labor have been among the most ubiquitous of human institutions both in time from ancient times to the present and in place having existed in virtually all geographic areas and societies This volume covers the period from the independence of Haiti to modern perceptions of slavery by assembling twenty eight original essays each written by scholars acknowledged as leaders in their respective fields Issues discussed include the sources of slaves the slave trade the social and economic functioning of slave societies the responses of slaves to enslavement efforts to abolish slavery continuing to the present day the flow of contract labor and other forms of labor control in the aftermath of abolition and the various forms of coerced labor that emerged in the twentieth century under totalitarian regimes and colonialism *Multiculturalism and Democracy in North Africa* Moha Ennaji, 2014-04-16 Investigating the connections between multiculturalism minorities citizenship and democracy in North Africa this book argues that multiculturalism in this region and in the Arab world at large has reached a significant level in terms of scale and importance In the rest of the world there has been a trend albeit a contested one toward a greater recognition of minority rights The Arab world however particularly North Africa seems to be an exception to this trend as Arab states continue to promote highly unitary and homogenizing ideas of nationhood and state unity whilst discouraging or even forbidding minority political mobilization The central theoretical premise of this book is that North Africa is a multicultural region where culture is inherently linked to politics religion gender and society and a place where democracy is gradually taking root despite many political and economic hurdles Addressing the lacuna in literature on this issue this book opens new avenues of thought and research on diversity linking policy based on cultural difference to democratic culture and to social justice Multiculturalism and Democracy in North Africa will be of use to students and researchers with an interest in Sociology Cultural Studies and Political Science more broadly Boko Haram Moses E. Ochonu, 2026-02-03 For many observers the predation of Boko Haram unsparing and venal in its manifestation is shocking because it seems to lack a local historical frame of reference that could render it legible For others Boko Haram s self declared jihad resonates into a long local contested historical memory of religious militancy This book makes sense of these two seemingly contradictory perceptions of Boko Haram It explains Boko Haram s simultaneous connection to and disconnection from a complex history of religious dissidence and militancy in Northern Nigeria It also answers the question of where the militants came from what inspired and motivated them and whether there is a past history of dissidence and militancy that could both illuminate and

challenge Boko Haram's self-proclaimed jihad Boko Haram analyzes the rise and evolution of the Boko Haram movement within and against the contentious religious pasts of Northern Nigeria Provided by publisher Jihād in West Africa during the Age of Revolutions Paul E. Lovejoy, 2016-11-30 In Jihād in West Africa during the Age of Revolutions a preeminent historian of Africa argues that scholars of the Americas and the Atlantic world have not given Africa its due consideration as part of either the Atlantic world or the age of revolutions The book examines the jihād movement in the context of the age of revolutions commonly associated with the American and French revolutions and the erosion of European imperialist powers and shows how West Africa too experienced a period of profound political change in the late eighteenth through the mid nineteenth centuries Paul E Lovejoy argues that West Africa was a vital actor in the Atlantic world and has wrongly been excluded from analyses of the period Among its chief contributions the book reconceptualizes slavery Lovejoy shows that during the decades in question slavery expanded extensively not only in the southern United States Cuba and Brazil but also in the jihād states of West Africa In particular this expansion occurred in the Muslim states of the Sokoto Caliphate Fuuta Jalon and Fuuta Toro At the same time he offers new information on the role antislavery activity in West Africa played in the Atlantic slave trade and the African diaspora Finally Jihād in West Africa during the Age of Revolutions provides unprecedented context for the political and cultural role of Islam in Africa and of the concept of jihād in particular from the eighteenth century into the present Understanding that there is a long tradition of jihād in West Africa Lovejoy argues helps correct the current distortion in understanding the contemporary jihād movement in the Middle East Afghanistan Pakistan and Africa

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