

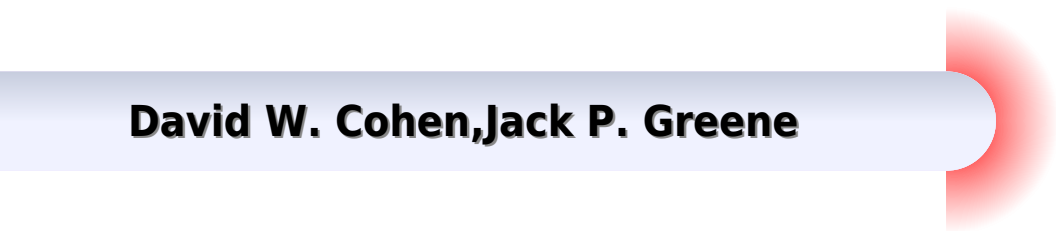
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activities regulating prostitution and quashing organized labor Although none of these policies mentioned race outright this new scholarship demonstrates that the policies were instrumental in producing and perpetuating the geographic marginality and discursive erasure of people of color from the historic center of Cienfuegos during its first century of existence The Cuban Slave Market, 1790-1880 Laird W. Bergad, Fe Iglesias García, María del Carmen Barcia, 1995-05-26 Slavery was in many ways the fundamental institution in colonial Cuba whose economy was based on the export of sugar from the slave worked plantations This volume presents a quantitative study of Cuban slavery from the late eighteenth century until 1880 the year slavery was formally abolished on the island The core of this study is an examination of the yearly movement of slave prices and changes in the demographic characteristics of the slave market Based on data from the notarial protocol records of the Archivo Nacional de Cuba this book establishes precise price trends for slaves by age sex nationality and occupation and considers a number of other variables including the prices of coartados slaves who had begun the process of buying their freedom and the patterns of emancipation Incorporating over 30 000 slave transactions from three separate locations in Cuba Havana Santiago and Cienfuegos this work comprises the largest extant database on any slave market in the Americas

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and self perceptions The book offers a new window on slave life in nineteenth century Salvador Brazil and illustrates the difficulty of generalizing about New World slave societies

Longman Companion to Slavery, Emancipation and Civil Rights Harry Harmer, 2014-06-11 This Companion provides the essential background to the defining fate of the African diaspora in the Americas and the Caribbean from the 15th to the 20th centuries Central to the book are detailed chronologies on the development and decline of the slave trade slavery in colonial North and South America the Caribbean and the United States movements for emancipation and the progress of black civil rights Separate sections look at the long running resistance against slavery and the black civil rights movements in the Americas and the Caribbean with a comparative chronology of apartheid in South Africa Supported by biographies of over 100 key individuals and a full glossary providing definitions of crucial terms expressions ideas and events this is required reading for anyone interested in the historical experience of slavery

No More, No More Daniel E. Walker, However urban slave societies might have differed from their rural counterparts they still relied on a concerted assault on the psychological social and cultural identity of their African descended inhabitants to maintain power and control This ambitious book looks at how people of African descent in two such societies Havana and New Orleans in the nineteenth century created and maintained their own forms of cultural resistance to the slave regime s assault and in the process put forth autonomous views of self and the social landscape In Havana s annual Dia de Reyes festival and in the weekly activities that took place at New Orleans s Congo Square author Daniel Walker identifies specific cultural beliefs and activities that Africans brought to the New World and modified in order to withstand and contest the dehumanizing effects of oppression No More No More crosses disciplinary boundaries as well elucidating the economic social cultural and demographic operations at work in two cities and the wide scale efforts at cultural resistance embodied in public performances

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