

The Social Transformation  
of Eighteenth-Century Cuba



Sherry Johnson

# Social Transformation Of Eighteenth Century Cuba

**Christian Pinnen**



## **Social Transformation Of Eighteenth Century Cuba:**

*The Social Transformation of Eighteenth-century Cuba* Sherry Johnson, 2001 Sherry Johnson's revisionist study contributes to a new understanding of colonial Cuban history in several ways. Most important, it challenges existing interpretations of Cuban history by advancing an alternative to the sugar is forever thesis. In doing so, Johnson provides answers to fundamental questions regarding Cuban identity in the 19th century. Johnson advances a wealth of demographic data to document the contribution of the military, particularly military spending, to social, spatial, and economic change on the island long before sugar became the principal engine of its economy. She also shows how immigration had an impact on the elite and middling ranks, analyzes family life in the city, and explains how the consequences of reform resonated to the lowest ranks of Cuban society. In addition, she establishes how the death of the Spanish monarch Charles III in 1788 brought a brutal purge of Cuban society and a new detested captain general to power in 1790. The political repercussions of this hated regime were felt well into the 19th century, she argues, in the genesis of a popular discourse against Spanish colonialism, sugar, and slavery.

**Eve's Enlightenment** Catherine M. Jaffe, Elizabeth Franklin Lewis, 2009-04-01 Eve's portrayal in the Bible as a sinner and a temptress seemed to represent and justify women's inferior position in society for much of history. During the Enlightenment, women challenged these traditional gender roles by joining the public sphere as writers, intellectuals, philanthropists, artists, and patrons of the arts. Some sought to reclaim Eve by recasting her as a positive symbol of women's abilities and intellectual curiosity. In *Eve's Enlightenment*, leading scholars in the fields of history, art history, literature, and psychology discuss how Enlightenment philosophies compared to women's actual experiences in Spain and Spanish America during the period. Relying on newspaper accounts, poetry, polemic paintings, and saints' lives, this diverse group of contributors discusses how evolving legal, social, and medical norms affected Hispanic women and how art and literature portrayed them. Contributors such as historians Mónica Bolufer Peruga and María Victoria López Cordón, art historian Janis A. Tomlinson, and literary critic Rebecca Haidt also examine the contributions these women's experiences make to a transatlantic understanding of the Enlightenment. A common theme unites many of the essays: while Enlightenment reformers demanded rational equality for men and women, society increasingly emphasized sentiment and passion as defining characteristics of the female sex, leading to deepening contradictions. Despite clear gaps between Enlightenment ideals and women's experiences, however, the contributors agree that the women of Spain and Spanish America not only took part in the social and cultural transformations of the time but also exerted their own power and influence to help guide the Spanish-speaking world toward modernity. The first interdisciplinary collection published in English, *Eve's Enlightenment* offers a wealth of information for scholars of eighteenth-century Spanish history, literature, art history, and women's studies. An introduction by editors Catherine M. Jaffe and Elizabeth Franklin Lewis provides helpful historical and contextual information.

**The Oxford Handbook of the Seven Years' War** Trevor Burnard, Emma Hart, Marie Houllemare, 2024 This handbook

contains 38 essays that provide up to date scholarship on all aspects of the globally important Seven Years War 1756 1763 The volume carefully examines the three major areas of conflict in the war Europe South Asia and the Americas treating each theater as distinct from each other but often linked in ways that helped create a new geopolitics from the 1760s onward Chapters trace the causes of the war in the interior of America outline the triumphs of Britain and Prussia in fierce fighting across Europe and explain how the British under the East India Company came to play an important role in South Asian politics and commerce The handbook pays due attention to military conflict but does much more than this It investigates social cultural and intellectual developments in a crucial period of reorientation during the mid eighteenth century The handbook is notably diverse in its authorship with leading scholars on the Seven Years War from Europe and South Asia as well as Britain and North America providing perspectives from many areas outside an Anglo American frame It treats the Seven Years War as a world transformative event important not only in its own right in shaping commerce politics science art demography religion and gender during the conflict but also central to the evolving history of South Asia Europe and the Americas in the second half of the eighteenth century *Sugarlandia Revisited* Ulbe Bosma, Juan A. Giusti-Cordero, G. R. Knight, 2007 Sugar was the single most valuable bulk commodity traded internationally before oil became the world's prime resource From the sixteenth to the eighteenth century cane sugar production was pre eminent in the Atlantic Islands the Caribbean and Brazil Subsequently cane sugar industries in the Americas were transformed by a fusion of new and old forces of production as the international sugar economy incorporated production areas in Asia the Pacific and Africa Sugar's global economic importance and its intimate relationship with colonialism offer an important context for probing the nature of colonial societies This book questions some major assumptions about the nexus between sugar production and colonial societies in the Caribbean and Southeast Asia especially in the second post 1800 colonial era **Complexion of Empire in Natchez** Christian Pinnen, 2021-02-01 In *Complexion of Empire in Natchez* Christian Pinnen examines slavery in the colonial South using a variety of legal records and archival documents to investigate how bound labor contributed to the establishment and subsequent control of imperial outposts in colonial North America He examines the dynamic and multifaceted development of slavery in the colonial South and reconstructs the relationships among aspiring enslavers natives struggling colonial administrators and African laborers as well as the links between slavery and the westward expansion of the American Republic By placing Natchez at the focal point this book reveals the unexplored tensions among the enslaved enslavers and empires across the plantation complex Most important *Complexion of Empire in Natchez* highlights the effect that different conceptions of racial complexions had on the establishment of plantations and how competing ideas about race strongly influenced the governance of plantation colonies The location of the Natchez District enables a unique study of British Spanish and American legal systems how enslaved people and natives navigated them and the consequences of imperial shifts in a small liminal space The differing and competing conceptions of racial complexion in

the lower Mississippi Valley would strongly influence the governance of plantation colonies and the hierarchies of race in colonial Natchez. Complexion of Empire in Natchez thus broadens the historical discourse on slavery's development by including the lower Mississippi Valley as a site of inquiry.

Constructing the Spanish Empire in Havana Evelyn Jennings, 2020-12-16

Constructing the Spanish Empire in Havana examines the political economy surrounding the use of enslaved laborers in the capital of Spanish imperial Cuba from 1762 to 1835. In this first book-length exploration of state slavery on the island, Evelyn P. Jennings demonstrates that the Spanish state's policies and practices in the ownership and employment of enslaved workers after 1762 served as a bridge from an economy based on imperial service to a rapidly expanding plantation economy in the nineteenth century. The Spanish state had owned and exploited enslaved workers in Cuba since the early 1500s. After the humiliating yearlong British occupation of Havana beginning in 1762, however, the Spanish Crown redoubled its efforts to purchase and maintain thousands of royal slaves to prepare Havana for what officials believed would be the imminent renewal of war with England. Jennings shows that the composition of workforces assigned to public projects depended on the availability of enslaved workers in various interconnected labor markets within Cuba, within the Spanish empire, and in the Atlantic world. Moreover, the site of enslavement, the work required, and the importance of that work, according to imperial priorities, influenced the treatment and relative autonomy of those laborers, as well as the likelihood they would achieve freedom. As plantation production for export purposes emerged as the most dynamic sector of Cuba's economy by 1810, the Atlantic networks used to obtain enslaved workers showed increasing strain. British abolitionism exerted additional pressure on the slave trade. To offset the loss of access to enslaved laborers, colonial officials expanded the state's authority to sentence deserters, vagrants, and fugitives, both enslaved and free, to labor in public works such as civil construction, road building, and the creation of Havana's defensive forts. State efforts in this area demonstrate the deep roots of state enslavement and forced labor in nineteenth-century Spanish colonialism and in capitalist development in the Atlantic world. Constructing the Spanish Empire in Havana places the processes of building and sustaining the Spanish empire in the imperial hub of Havana in a comparative perspective with other sites of empire building in the Atlantic world. Furthermore, it considers the human costs of reproducing the Spanish empire in a major Caribbean port, the state's role in shaping the institution of slavery, and the experiences of enslaved and other coerced laborers both before and after the beginning of Cuba's sugar boom in the early nineteenth century.

The Year of the Lash Michele Reid-Vazquez, 2011

Michele Reid Vazquez reveals the untold story of the strategies of negotiation used by free blacks in the aftermath of the Year of the Lash, a wave of repression in Cuba that had great implications for the Atlantic World in the next two decades. At dawn on June 29, 1844, a firing squad in Havana executed ten accused ringleaders of the Conspiracy of La Escalera, an alleged plot to abolish slavery and colonial rule in Cuba. The condemned men represented prominent members of Cuba's free community of African descent, including the acclaimed poet Plácido Gabriel de la Concepción Valdés. In an effort to foster a white majority and curtail black

rebellion Spanish colonial authorities also banished imprisoned and exiled hundreds of free blacks dismantled the militia of color and accelerated white immigration projects Scholars have debated the existence of the Conspiracy of La Escalera for over a century yet little is known about how those targeted by the violence responded Drawing on archival material from Cuba Mexico Spain and the United States Reid Vazquez provides a critical window into understanding how free people of color challenged colonial policies of terror and pursued justice on their own terms using formal and extralegal methods Whether rooted in Cuba or cast into the Atlantic World free men and women of African descent stretched and broke colonial expectations of their codes of conduct locally and in exile Their actions underscored how black agency albeit fragmented worked to destabilize repression's impact *Cuban Studies* 34 Lisandro Perez, Uva De Aragon, 2004-02-01 *Cuban Studies* has been published annually by the University of Pittsburgh Press since 1985 Founded in 1970 it is the preeminent journal for scholarly work on Cuba Each volume includes articles in both English and Spanish a large book review section and an exhaustive compilation of recent works in the field [Black Freedom and Education in Nineteenth-Century Cuba](#) Raquel Alicia Otheguy, 2025-01-14 In this book Raquel Otheguy argues that Afro descended teachers and activists were central to the development of a national education system in Cuba and influenced the trajectory of public school systems in the broader Americas **Beyond the Walled City** Guadalupe Garcia, 2016 Once one of the most important port cities in the New World Havana was a model for the planning and construction of other colonial cities This book tells the story of how Havana was conceived built and managed and explores the relationship between colonial empire and urbanization in the Americas Guadalupe Garcia shows how the policing of urban life and public space by imperial authorities from the sixteenth century onward was explicitly centered on politics of racial exclusion and social control She illustrates the importance of colonial ideologies in the production of urban space and the centrality of race and racial exclusion as an organizing ideology of urban life in Havana *Beyond the Walled City* connects colonial urban practices to contemporary debates on urbanization the policing of public spaces and the urban dislocation of black and ethnic populations across the region Provided by publisher [Domesticating Empire](#) Karen Stolley, 2021-04-30 Why has the work of writers in eighteenth century Latin America been forgotten During the eighteenth century enlightened thinkers in Spanish territories in the Americas engaged in lively exchanges with their counterparts in Europe and Anglo America about a wide range of topics of mutual interest responding in the context of increasing racial and economic diversification Yet despite recent efforts to broaden our understanding of the global Enlightenment the Ibero American eighteenth century has often been overlooked Through the work of five authors Jose de Oviedo y Banos Juan Ignacio Molina Felix de Azara Catalina de Jesus Herrera and Jose Martin Felix de Arrate *Domesticating Empire* explores the Ibero American Enlightenment as a project that reflects both key Enlightenment concerns and the particular preoccupations of Bourbon Spain and its territories in the Americas At a crucial moment in Spain's imperial trajectory these authors domesticate topics central to empire conquest Indians nature God and gold by making

them familiar and utilitarian As a result their works later proved resistant to overarching schemes of Latin American literary history and have been largely forgotten Nevertheless eighteenth century Ibero American writing complicates narratives about both the Enlightenment and Latin American cultural identity **Cuban Studies 33** Lisandro Perez,Uva De Aragon,2003-02-01 Cuban Studies has been published annually by the University of Pittsburgh Press since 1985 Founded in 1970 it is the preeminent journal for scholarly work on Cuba Each volume includes articles in both English and Spanish a large book review section and an exhaustive compilation of recent works in the field Subjects or Citizens Robert Whitney,Graciela Chailloux Laffita,2013-10-29 Cuba is widely recognized as a major hub of the transatlantic Hispanic and African diasporas throughout the colonial period Less well known is that during the first half of the twentieth century it was also the center of circum Caribbean diasporas with over 200 000 immigrants arriving mainly from Jamaica and Haiti The migration of British West Indians was a critical part of the economic and historical development of the island during the twentieth century as many of them went to work on sugar plantations Using never before consulted oral histories and correspondence Robert Whitney and Graciela Chailloux Laffita examine this British Caribbean diaspora and chronicle how the immigrants came to Cuba the living and working conditions they experienced and how they both contributed to and remained separate from Cuban culture forging a unique identity that was not just proudly Cuban but also proudly Caribbean

**The Routledge Companion to African Diaspora Art History** Eddie Chambers,2024-10-31 This is an authoritative companion that is global in scope recognizing the presence of African Diaspora artists across the world It is a bold and broad reframing of this neglected branch of art history challenging dominant presumptions about the field Diaspora pertains to the global scattering or dispersal of in this instance African peoples as well as their patterns of movement from the mid twentieth century onwards Chapters in this book emphasize the importance of cross fertilization interconnectedness and intersectionality in the framing of African Diaspora art history The book stresses the complexities of artists born within or living and working within the African continent alongside the complexities of Africa born artists who have migrated to other parts of the world The group of international contributors emphasizes and accentuates the interplay between for example Caribbean art and African Diaspora art or Latin American art and African Diaspora art or Black British art and African Diaspora art The book will be of interest to scholars and students working in art history the various branches of African studies African American studies African Diaspora studies Caribbean studies and Latin American studies **No Limits to Their Sway** Edgardo Pérez Morales,2018-04-10 Following the 1808 French invasion of the Iberian Peninsula an unprecedented political crisis threw the Spanish Monarchy into turmoil On the Caribbean coast of modern day Colombia the important port town of Cartagena rejected Spanish authority finally declaring independence in 1811 With new leadership that included free people of color Cartagena welcomed merchants revolutionaries and adventurers from Venezuela the Antilles the United States and Europe Most importantly independent Cartagena opened its doors to privateers of color from

the French Caribbean. Hired mercenaries of the sea, privateers defended Cartagena's claim to sovereignty, attacking Spanish ships and seizing Spanish property especially near Cuba and establishing vibrant maritime connections with Haiti. Most of Cartagena's privateers were people of color and descendants of slaves who benefited from the relative freedom and flexibility of life at sea but also faced kidnapping, enslavement and brutality. Many came from Haiti and Guadeloupe; some had been directly involved in the Haitian Revolution. While their manpower proved crucial in the early Anti-Spanish struggles, Afro-Caribbean privateers were also perceived as a threat, suspected of holding questionable loyalties, disorderly tendencies and too strong a commitment to political and social privileges for people of color. Based on handwritten and printed sources in Spanish, English and French, this book tells the story of Cartagena's multinational and multicultural seafarers, revealing the Trans-Atlantic and maritime dimensions of South American independence.

**Early American Cartographies** Martin Brückner, 2011. Drawing from both current historical interpretations and new interdisciplinary perspectives, this collection provides diverse approaches to understanding the multilayered exchanges that went into creating cartographic knowledge in and about the Americas. In the introduction, editor Martin Brückner provides a critical assessment of the concept of cartography and of the historiography of maps. The individual essays then range widely over space and place, from the imperial reach of Iberian and British cartography to indigenous conceptualizations, including dirty ephemeral maps and star charts, to demonstrate that pre-nineteenth century American cartography was at once a multiform and multicultural affair. The essays also bring to light original archives and innovative methodologies for investigating spatial relations among peoples in the Western Hemisphere.

from the publisher

**Moses Levy of Florida** C. S. Monaco, 2015-10

**The Great African Slave Revolt of 1825** Manuel Barcia Paz, 2012-06-06. In June 1825, the Cuban countryside witnessed a large African-led slave rebellion, a revolt that began a cycle of slave uprisings lasting until the mid-1840s. The Great African Slave Revolt of 1825 examines this movement and its participants for the first time, highlighting the significance of African warriors in New World plantation society. Unlike previous slave revolts led by alliances between free people of color and slaves, blacks and mulattoes, Africans and Creoles, and rural and urban populations, only African-born men organized the uprising of 1825. From this year onwards, Barcia argues, slave uprisings in Cuba underwent a phase of Africanization that concluded only in the mid-1840s with the conspiracy of La Escalera, a large movement organized by free colored men with ample participation of the slave population. The Great African Slave Revolt of 1825 offers a detailed examination of the sociopolitical and economic background of the Matanzas rebellion, both locally and colonially. Based on extensive primary sources, particularly court records, the study provides a microhistorical analysis of the days that preceded this event, the uprising itself, and the days and months that followed. Barcia gives the Great African Revolt of 1825 its rightful place in the history of slavery in Cuba, the Caribbean, and the Americas.

**La Belle Créole** Alina García-Lapuerta, 2014-09-01. La Belle Créole re-creates the dramatic story of Cuba's earliest female author, the adventurous 19th-century countess nicknamed La Belle Créole, María de las

Mercedes Santa Cruz y Montalvo or Mercedes and later the Comtesse Merlin Alina Garc a Lapuerta draws from Mercedes memoirs and letters and contemporary accounts to bring to life this Havana born aristocrat who was years ahead of her time as a writer socialite salon host and participant in the Cuban slavery debate Eventually celebrated on both sides of the Atlantic at age 13 headstrong young Mercedes was shipped off to live with her glamorous mother in Spain Though political chaos blanketed Europe Mercedes triumphed charming aristocrats from all sides with her beauty and singing voice She married General Merlin in Napoleon s army watched her mother have an intimate affair with Joseph Bonaparte and discussed painting with Goya Arriving in Paris after the French defeat Mercedes one of the greatest amateur sopranos of her day hosted the city s premier musical salon where Liszt Rossini and great divas performed for Rothschilds Balzac and royalty Increasingly she turned to her memoirs and travel writings which have recently been rediscovered and scholars agree deserve a place in the canon of Latin American literature Alina Garc a Lapuerta was born in Cuba and travels frequently to Miami and Cuba retaining strong ties with her Cuban based family and the Cuban American community She holds a bachelor s degree in international economics from Georgetown University and a master s degree in international relations from Tufts University She lives in London Freedom's Mirror Ada Ferrer, 2014-11-28 Studies the reverberations of the Haitian Revolution in Cuba where the violent entrenchment of slavery occurred while slaves in Haiti successfully overthrew the institution

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jones a 40 year old forklift driver who wants to return to his work after a back injury thus your assessment regarding his workplace would be highly appreciated i am writing to refer joshua a 2 month old male

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