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## **Social Life In The Bahamas 1880s1920s:**

**Race and Class in the Colonial Bahamas, 1880-1960** Gail Saunders, 2017-10-16 Saunders resoundingly affirms the relevance of island history. Scholars will appreciate the detail and insights. Choice Deftly unravels the complex historical interrelationships of race, color, class, economics, and environment in the Colonial Bahamas. An invaluable study for scholars who conduct comparative research on the British Caribbean. Rosalyn Howard, author of *Black Seminoles in the Bahamas*. Saunders is to be commended for a scholarly study that prominently features the non-white majority in the Bahamas, a group which usually has been overlooked. Whittington B. Johnson, author of *Post Emancipation Race Relations in The Bahamas*. In this one-of-a-kind study of race and class in the Bahamas, Gail Saunders shows how racial tensions were not necessarily parallel to those across other British West Indian colonies but instead mirrored the inflexible color line of the United States. Proximity to the U.S. and geographic isolation from other British colonies created a uniquely Bahamian interaction among racial groups. Focusing on the post-emancipation period from the 1880s to the 1960s, Saunders considers the entrenched though extra-legal segregation prevalent in most spheres of life that lasted well into the 1950s. Saunders traces early black nationalist and pan-Africanism movements as well as the influence of Garveyism and Prohibition during World War I. She examines the economic depression of the 1930s and the subsequent boom in the tourism industry which boosted the economy but worsened racial tensions. Proponents of integration predicted disaster if white tourists ceased traveling to the islands. Despite some upward mobility of mixed-race and black Bahamians, the economy continued to be dominated by the white elite, and trade unions and labor-based parties came late to the Bahamas. Secondary education, although limited to those who could afford it, was the route to a better life for non-white Bahamians and led to mixed-race and black persons studying in professional fields which ultimately brought about a rising political consciousness. Training her lens on the nature of relationships among the various racial and social groups in the Bahamas, Saunders tells the story of how discrimination persisted until at last squarely challenged by the majority of Bahamians.

**Nationalism in the Era of Globalisation-Issues from Guyana and the Bahamas** Silvius E. Wilson, 2008-02-26 This book came out of the need to highlight working peoples' contribution to the process of self-organization and development in the former British Guiana, hereafter referred to as Guyana, and The Bahamas. Africans and other sections of the working people in these and other countries of the Caribbean have succeeded through their labour and transforming genius in building communities and produce crops and other commodities which aided metropolitan development. Guyanese workers dug canals, constructed dams, and other necessary infrastructure which made the Atlantic coast inhabitable, and crops and livestock flourished in a hostile swampy and insect-infested environment. In The Bahamas, working people in New Providence and the Family Islands pioneered the fishing and boat-building industries and created the infrastructure for what became the leading tourist destination in the region. Organization at the local and grassroots level played an important role in the attainment of working peoples' objectives in the region-wide

nationalist movement during the 1930s through 50s and gave rise to major developments such as the granting of adult suffrage trade union legislation opening up of Crown lands majority rule and independence The analysis will support the position that a reflection on the lessons of the pre independence struggle as well as revisiting the spirit of collaboration and patriotism with which working people approached the objectives of political representation job satisfaction and national identity can provide relevant models to inform strategies to combat challenges which are brought about by globalisation Issues relating to regional and international collaboration as well as national response to global developments in trade production and social organisation can benefit from a higher level of popularity and national awareness if citizens participation at the community and other levels of society is incorporated in the national discourse and response strategy The title Nationalism in the era of Globalisation intends to draw attention to the new nationalism which is informing the new role of the nation state in which central governments are gradually assuming the role of facilitator in creating an enabling environment for the growth of the private sector as well as protect investors guard against public sector inefficiency corruption and waste facilitate sound macroeconomic management that encourages economic growth and maintains price stability in the process embrace democratic values respect diversity and open social spaces for peoples participation Part of the role of government is also establish the structures and monitoring devices in order to avoid or reduce the severity of economic shocks in an era of increasing liberalization One manifestation of this in the emergence of a complex terrain of bilateral and multilateral arrangements between and among nations of the Americas Smaller states are seeking affiliation and membership within regional groupings such as NAFTA and MERCOSUR to secure the best trade deals and access to a wider market under the most favourable terms Larger states such as Venezuela and Brazil are presenting their own vision of a Free Trade Area Such a vision is based on sustainability the eradication of poverty and empowerment of the masses In this tradition some states in the Caribbean and South America have challenged the hegemony of the USA in a Washington initiated model of the proposed Free Trade Area of the Americas FTAA and proposing instead a more progressive model based upon the recognition of several centres of influence within the grouping These developments are addressed in the book within the context of the way in which national and regional response must be channeled to influence the course of events including the role and guiding principles of the World Trade Organization WTO the United Nations UN and other Internationala

**One Grand Noise** Jerrilyn McGregory, 2021-07-29 Winner of the 2022 Chicago Folklife Prize For many December 26 is more than the day after Christmas Boxing Day is one of the world s most celebrated cultural holidays As a legacy of British colonialism Boxing Day is observed throughout Africa and parts of the African diaspora but unlike Trinidadian Carnival and Mardi Gras fewer know of Bermuda s Gombey dancers Bahamian Junkanoo Dangriga s Jankun and Charikanari St Croix s Crucian Christmas Festival and St Kitts s Sugar Mas One Grand Noise Boxing Day in the Anglicized Caribbean World delivers a highly detailed thought provoking examination of the use of spectacular vernacular to

metaphorically dramatize such tropes as one grand noise foreday morning and from back o town In cultural solidarity and an obvious critique of Western values and norms revelers engage in celebratory sounds often donning masks cross dressing and dancing with abandon along thoroughfares usually deemed anathema to them Folklorist Jerrilyn McGregory demonstrates how the cultural producers in various island locations ritualize Boxing Day as a part of their struggles over identity class and gender relations in accordance with time and space Based on ethnographic study undertaken by McGregory *One Grand Noise* explores Boxing Day as part of a creolization process from slavery into the twenty first century McGregory traces the holiday from its Egyptian origins to today and includes chapters on the Gombey dancers of Bermuda the evolution of Junkanoo Jankun in The Bahamas and Belize and J ouvert traditions in St Croix and St Kitts Through her exploration of the holiday McGregory negotiates the ways in which Boxing Day has expanded from small communal traditions into a common history of colonialism that keeps alive a collective spirit of resistance *Historical Archaeology*, 2000 **Social Life in the Bahamas, 1880s-1920s** Gail Saunders, 1996-01-01 **International Biographical Directory of National Archivists, Documentalists, and Librarians** Jeffrey M. Wilhite, Todd J. Kosmerick, Laurie Scrivener, 2000-06-07 This new edition of the International Biographical Directory of National Archivists Documentalists and Librarians furthers the goals of the first in providing a base for further communication and cooperation among people in national institutions whose efforts are directed at handling information for the purposes of preservation and distribution Added to this edition are entries for countries institutions and persons not previously represented Providing an international perspective on archivists documentalists and librarians the focus of this publication is on the national administrators who they are and where they are and does not attempt to extensively describe the collections or services of their organizations It is a tool that has been created to facilitate the cooperation among countries and to increase international communication for information professionals worldwide This current directory of national archives documentation centers and libraries also provides biographical information on the senior persons responsible for those institutions Included in the preface is a detailed explanation of the methodology used to collect the research results of the research the protocol for listing elements within the book and information on how to contact the authors on any developments that have occurred in the field to keep it as current and accurate as possible It also contains a list of abbreviations and several appendixes **Race, Nation, and Reform Ideology in Winnipeg, 1880s-1920s** Kurt Korneski, 2015-06-09 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries a host of journalists ministers medical doctors businessmen lawyers labor leaders politicians and others called for an assault on poverty slums disreputable boarding houses alcoholism prostitution sweatshop conditions inadequate educational facilities and other social evils Although they represented an array of political positions and advocated a range of strategies to deal with what they deemed problems historians have come to term this impulse urban reform or the urban reform movement This book considers the history of reform ideology in Canada It does so by considering four leading reformers living in what might be

described as the most Canadian of Canadian cities Winnipeg Manitoba While the book engages in discussions debates surrounding the particular individuals it considers its more general argument is that to understand the history of reform in Canada requires viewing reformers as simultaneously experiencing and responding to two basic phenomena simultaneously It requires understanding them as confronting the polarizing tendencies exploitation and sometimes grinding poverty that was central to the economic order they often unwittingly helped to impose in northern North America It also however requires seeing them as fundamentally shaped by the process and legacy of the dispossession of Aboriginal peoples and the changing nature of Aboriginal settler relations that were also central to the development of Canada The Writers Directory, 2013 The Writers Directory 2008 Michelle Kazensky, 2007-06 Features bibliographical biographical and contact information for living authors worldwide who have at least one English publication Entries include name pseudonyms addresses citizenship birth date specialization career information and a bibliography **Writers Directory M-Z** Miranda Herbert Ferrara, 2004-06 This comprehensive resource features up to date bibliographical biographical and contact information for approximately 20 000 living authors worldwide who have at least one English publication Entries typically include name pseudonyms addresses citizenship birth date specialization career information and a bibliography Contact information includes e mail addresses where available **Southern Discomfort** Nancy A. Hewitt, 2001 Vitally linked to the Caribbean and southern Europe as well as to the Confederacy the Cigar City of Tampa Florida never fit comfortably into the biracial mold of the New South In *Southern Discomfort* the esteemed historian Nancy A Hewitt explores the interactions among distinct groups of women native born white African American and Cuban and Italian immigrant women that shaped women s activism in this vibrant multiethnic city Around the turn of the twentieth century several historical currents converged in Tampa The city served as a center for exiles organizing on behalf of the Cuban War of Independence and as the disembarkation point for U S troops heading to Cuba in 1898 It was the entrepot for thousands of Cuban and Italian immigrants seeking work in the booming cigar trade and it attracted dozens of itinerant radicals eager to address locally based revolutionary clubs mutual aid societies and labor unions Tampa was also home to an astonishing array of voluntary and reform organizations among black and white native born women Emphasizing the process by which women of particular racial ethnic and class backgrounds forged and reformulated their activist identities this masterful volume recasts our understanding of southern history by demonstrating how Tampa s tri racial networks alternately challenged and reinscribed the South s biracial social and political order **White Sand Black Beach** Bush, Gregory W, 2016-07-20 Florida Historical Society Harry T and Harriette V Moore Award Florida Book Awards Silver Medal for Florida Nonfiction In May 1945 activists staged a wade in at a whites only beach in Miami protesting the Jim Crow era laws that denied blacks access to recreational waterfront areas Pressured by protestors in this first postwar civil rights demonstration the Dade County Commission ultimately designated the difficult to access Virginia Key as a beach for African Americans The beach became vitally

important to the community offering a place to congregate with family and friends and to enjoy the natural wonders of the area. It was also a tangible victory in the continuing struggle for civil rights in public space. As Florida beaches were later desegregated, many viewed Virginia Key as symbolic of an oppressive past and ceased to patronize it. At the same time, white leaders responded to desegregation by decreasing attention to and funding for public spaces in general. The beach was largely ignored and eventually shut down. In *White Sand Black Beach*, historian and longtime Miami activist Gregory Bush recounts this unique story and the current state of the public waterfront in Miami. Recently, environmentalists, community leaders, and civil rights activists have come together to revitalize the beach, and Bush highlights the potential to stimulate civic engagement in public planning processes. While local governments defer to booster and lobbying interests pushing for destination casinos and boat shows, Bush calls for a land ethic that connects people to the local environment. He seeks to shift the local political divisions beyond established interest groups and neoliberalism to a broader vision that simplifies human needs and reconnects people to fundamental values such as health, a place of fellowship, relaxation, and interaction with nature. This beach, Bush argues, offers a common ground of hope for a better future.

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