

# Spaniards, Planters, and Slaves

THE SPANISH  
REGULATION  
OF SLAVERY  
IN LOUISIANA,  
1763-1803

Gilbert C. Din

# Spaniards Planters And Slaves The Spanish Regulation Of Slaver In Louisiana 17631803

**S. Charles Bolton**



## **Spaniards Planters And Slaves The Spanish Regulation Of Slavery In Louisiana 1763-1803:**

Spaniards, Planters, and Slaves Gilbert C. Din, 1999 *Spaniards Planters and Slaves* is a provocative look at the institution of slavery and how it functioned as a part of Louisiana's culture during the years of Spanish rule. Gilbert C. Din challenges the idea that conditions under the Spaniards differed little from the years of French rule and examines how local culture merged with colonial government and residual laws to create a slave system unlike any other in the Deep South. Din presents many aspects of the slavery issue, including a look at the French system, conflicts between planters who favored the established system and governors who promoted the less stringent Spanish laws, and the political favoritism that sought to benefit the wealthy New Orleans district. Din also discusses the role of the Catholic Church and debates the commonly held idea that the church's influence made Spanish slavery less brutal, asserting instead that its role in most areas was insignificant and largely observational. Using government documents from archives in Spain and Louisiana, Din paints a historically accurate portrait of a time when the blended culture of the eighteenth-century colony resulted in conflict and turmoil. Most important are the *Papeles Procedentes de la Isla de Cuba*, a collection of colonial documents that illustrate not only the actions but also the personalities of the governors and how they implemented changes and handled problems within the slave system. *Spaniards Planters and Slaves* is the first in its field to capture the years of Spanish rule as a specific and unique point in Louisiana's history of slavery. Din's research uncovers both the complexities of the slavery issue and the Spanish heritage that ultimately helped to shape the slave system of the future state. It is an ideal study for anyone interested in the history of both colonial Louisiana and slavery itself.

**Spanish Louisiana** Frances Kolb Turnbull, 2024-07-17 Frances Kolb Turnbull's study of Spanish colonial Louisiana is the first comprehensive history of the colony. It emphasizes the Lower Mississippi valley's status as a borderland contested by empires and the region's diverse inhabitants in the era of volatility that followed the Seven Years War. As Turnbull demonstrates, the Spanish era was characterized by tremendous transition as the colony emerged from the neglect of the French period and became slowly but increasingly centered on plantation agriculture. The transformations of this critical period grew out of the struggles between Spain and Louisiana's colonists, enslaved people, and Indians over issues related to space and mobility. Many borderland peoples' networks and alliances sought to preserve Louisiana as a flexible and fluid zone as the colonial government attempted to control and contain the region's inhabitants for its own purposes through policy and efforts to secure loyalty and its own advantageous alliances. Turnbull first examines the period from 1763 through the American Revolution when the Mississippi River was a boundary between empires. The river's designation as an imperial border ran counter to the topography of North America and counter to the practices of the valley's inhabitants who employed its waterways to trade, communicate, migrate, and survive. Turnbull pays special attention to the Revolt of 1768, the burgeoning trade along the Mississippi prior to the American Revolution that involved British and American merchants, Spanish preparation for war, and the crucial involvement of the borderland's diverse inhabitants as the

war played out on the Lower Mississippi Turnbull then explains how the activity of borderland peoples evolved after the Revolutionary War when the Lower Mississippi was no longer an imperial boundary She considers the instability and fluidity of postwar years in Louisiana American trade and migration Louisiana s experience of the Age of Revolutions from pro French sentiments to plans for rebellion among the enslaved and ultimately Spain s political demise in the Mississippi River valley

Colonial Mississippi Christian Pinnen, Charles Weeks, 2021-03-02 Colonial Mississippi A Borrowed Land offers the first composite of histories from the entire colonial period in the land now called Mississippi Christian Pinnen and Charles Weeks reveal stories spanning over three hundred years and featuring a diverse array of individuals and peoples from America Europe and Africa The authors focus on the encounters among these peoples good and bad and the lasting impacts on the region The eighteenth century receives much deserved attention from Pinnen and Weeks as they focus on the trials and tribulations of Mississippi as a colony especially along the Gulf Coast and in the Natchez country The authors tell the story of a land borrowed from its original inhabitants and never returned They make clear how a remarkable diversity characterized the state throughout its early history Early encounters and initial contacts involved primarily Native Americans and Spaniards in the first half of the sixteenth century following the expeditions of Columbus and others to the large region of the Gulf of Mexico More sustained interaction began with the arrival of the French to the region and the establishment of a French post on Biloxi Bay at the end of the seventeenth century Such exchanges continued through the eighteenth century with the British and then again the Spanish until the creation of the territory of Mississippi in 1798 and then two states Mississippi in 1817 and Alabama in 1819 Though readers may know the bare bones of this history the dates and names this is the first book to reveal the complexity of the story in full to dig deep into a varied and complicated tale

**New Orleans in the Atlantic World** William Boelhower, 2013-09-13 The thematic project New Orleans in the Atlantic World was planned immediately after hurricane Katrina and focuses on what meteorologists have always known the city s identity and destiny belong to the broader Caribbean and Atlantic worlds as perhaps no other American city does Balanced precariously between land and sea the city s geohistory has always interwoven diverse cultures languages peoples and economies Only with the rise of the new Atlantic Studies matrix however have scholars been able to fully appreciate this complex history from a multi disciplinary multilingual and multi scaled perspectivism In this book historians geographers anthropologists and cultural studies scholars bring to light the atlanticist vocation of New Orleans and in doing so they also help to define the new field of Atlantic Studies This book was published as a special issue of Atlantic Studies

*Louisiana* Cecile Vidal, 2014 Louisiana Crossroads of the Atlantic World offers an exceptional collaboration between American Canadian and European historians who explore the many ways and means of colonial Louisiana s relations with the rest of the Atlantic world

**Instruments of Empire** Michael K. Beauchamp, 2021-02-17 M K Beauchamp s Instruments of Empire examines the challenges that resulted from U S territorial expansion through the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 With the acquisition of this vast region the

United States gained a colonial European population whose birthplace language and religion often differed from those of their U S counterparts This population exhibited multiple ethnic tensions and possessed little experience with republican government Consequently administration of the territory proved a trial and error endeavor involving incremental cooperation between federal officials and local elites As Beauchamp demonstrates this process of gradual accommodation served as an essential nationalizing experience for the people of Louisiana After the acquisition federal officials who doubted the loyalty of the local French population and their capacity for self governance denied the territory of Orleans easily the region s most populated and economically robust area a quick path to statehood Instead U S officials looked to groups including free people of color Native Americans and recent immigrants all of whom found themselves ideally placed to negotiate for greater privileges from the new territorial government Beauchamp argues that U S administrators despite claims of impartiality and equality before the law regularly acted as fickle agents of imperial power and frequently co opted local elites with prominent positions within the parishes Overall the methods utilized by the United States in governing Louisiana shared much in common with European colonial practices implemented elsewhere in North America during the early nineteenth century While historians have previously focused on Washington policy makers in investigating the relationship between the United States and the newly acquired territory Beauchamp emphasizes the integral role played by territorial elites who wielded enormous power and enabled government to function His work offers profound insights into the interplay of class ethnicity and race as well as an understanding of colonialism the nature of republics democracy and empire By placing the territorial period of early national Louisiana in an imperial context this study reshapes perceptions of American expansion and manifest destiny in the nineteenth century and beyond Instruments of Empire serves as a rich resource for specialists studying Louisiana and the U S South as well as scholars of slavery and free people of color nineteenth century American history Atlantic World and border studies U S foreign relations and the history of colonialism and empire

**At the Heart of the Borderlands** Cameron D. Jones, Jay T. Harrison, 2023-04-15 At the Heart of the Borderlands is the first book length study of Africans and Afro descendants in the frontiers of Spanish America While people of African descent have formed part of most borderlands histories this study recognizes and explains their critical contribution to the formation of frontier spaces Lack of imperial control coupled with Spain s desperation for settlers and soldiers in frontier areas facilitated the social mobility of Afro descendants This need allowed African descendants to become not just members of borderland societies but leaders of it as well They were essential actors in helping to shape the limits of the Spanish empire Africans and Afro descendants built opposed and shaped Spanish hegemony in the borderlands taking on roles that would have been impossible or difficult in colonial centers due to the socio racial hierarchy of imperial policies and practices

Changes in the Air Eleonora Rohland, 2018-10-19 Hurricanes have been a constant in the history of New Orleans Since before its settlement as a French colony in the eighteenth century the land entwined between Lake Pontchartrain and the Mississippi River has been lashed by

powerful Gulf storms Time and again these hurricanes have wrought immeasurable loss and devastation spurring reinvention and ingenuity on the part of inhabitants Changes in the Air offers a rich and thoroughly researched history of how hurricanes have shaped and reshaped New Orleans from the colonial era to the present day focusing on how its residents have adapted to a uniquely unpredictable and destructive environment across more than three centuries **Fugitivism** S. Charles Bolton, 2019-08-22 Winner 2020 Booker Worthen Literary Prize During the antebellum years over 750 000 enslaved people were taken to the Lower Mississippi Valley where two thirds of them were sold in the slave markets of New Orleans Natchez and Memphis Those who ended up in Louisiana found themselves in an environment of swamplands sugar plantations French speaking creoles and the exotic metropolis of New Orleans Those sold to planters in the newly opened Mississippi Delta cleared land and cultivated cotton for owners who had moved west to get rich as quickly as possible driving this labor force to harsh extremes Like enslaved people all over the South those in the Lower Mississippi Valley left home at night for clandestine parties or religious meetings sometimes laying out nearby for a few days or weeks Some of them fled to New Orleans and other southern cities where they could find refuge in the subculture of slaves and free blacks living there and a few attempted to live permanently free in the swamps and forests of the surrounding area Fugitives also tried to return to eastern slave states to rejoin families from whom they had been separated Some sought freedom on the northern side of the Ohio River others fled to Mexico for the same purpose Fugitivism provides a wealth of new information taken from advertisements newspaper accounts and court records It explains how escapees made use of steamboat transportation how urban runaways differed from their rural counterparts how enslaved people were victimized by slave stealers how conflicts between black fugitives and the white people who tried to capture them encouraged a culture of violence in the South and how runaway slaves from the Lower Mississippi Valley influenced the abolitionist movement in the North Readers will discover that along with an end to oppression freedom seeking slaves wanted the same opportunities afforded to most Americans **From Slavery to Civil Rights** Hilary McLaughlin-Stonham, 2020 As a window into New Orleans society From Slavery to Civil Rights chronicles segregation on the streetcars of New Orleans over two centuries and discovers the impact of local and national events on a segregated system that was at times both surprisingly rigid and elastic over the period

**The Cambridge Global History of Fashion: Volume 1** Christopher Breward, Beverly Lemire, Giorgio Riello, 2023-08-17 Explores how the long history of fashion from antiquity to c 1800 created global networks and animated world communities

*Ain't There No More* Carl A. Brasseaux, Donald W. Davis, 2017-02-06 Winner of the 2018 Louisiana Literary Award given by the Louisiana Library Association For centuries outlanders have openly denigrated Louisiana's coastal wetlands residents and their stubborn refusal to abandon the region's fragile prairies tremblants despite repeated natural and more recently man made disasters Yet the cumulative environmental knowledge these wetlands survivors have gained through painful experiences over the course of two centuries holds invaluable keys to the successful adaptation of modern coastal

communities throughout the globe As Hurricane Sandy recently demonstrated coastal peoples everywhere face rising sea levels disastrous coastal erosion and inevitably difficult lifestyle choices Along the Bayou State s coast the most insidious challenges are man made Since channelization of the Mississippi River in the wake of the 1927 flood which diverted sediments and nutrients from the wetlands coastal Louisiana has lost to erosion subsidence and rising sea levels a land mass roughly twice the size of Connecticut State and national policymakers were unable to reverse this environmental catastrophe until Hurricane Katrina focused a harsh spotlight on the human consequences of eight decades of neglect Yet even today the welfare of Louisiana s coastal plain residents remains at best an afterthought in state and national policy discussions For coastal families the Gulf water lapping at the doorstep makes this morass by no means a scholarly debate over abstract problems Ain t There No More renders an easily read history filled with new insights and possibilities Rare previously unpublished images documenting a disappearing way of life accompany the narrative The authors bring nearly a century of combined experience to distilling research and telling this story in a way invaluable to Louisianans to policymakers and to all those concerned with rising sea levels and seeking a long term solution     The Final Victims James A. McMillin,2004 The slave trade to the United States after the Revolutionary War until 1810 is covered in this book and CD ROM     **New Orleans, Louisiana, and Saint-Louis, Senegal** Emily Clark,Cecile Vidal,Ibrahima Thioub,2019-12-11 This book explores the intertwined histories of Saint Louis Senegal and New Orleans Louisiana Although separated by an ocean both cities were founded during the early French imperial expansion of the Atlantic world Both became important port cities of their own continents the Atlantic world as a whole and the African diaspora The slave trade not only played a crucial role in the demographic and economic growth of Saint Louis and New Orleans but also directly connected the two cities The Company of the Indies ran the Senegambia slave trading posts and the Mississippi colony simultaneously from 1719 to 1731 By examining the linked histories of these cities over the longue dur e this edited collection shows the crucial role they played in integrating the peoples of the Atlantic world The essays also illustrate how the interplay of imperialism colonialism and slaving that defined the early Atlantic world operated and evolved differently on both sides of the ocean The chapters in part one Negotiating Slavery and Freedom highlight the centrality of the institution of slavery in the urban societies of Saint Louis and New Orleans from their foundation to the second half of the nineteenth century Part two Elusive Citizenship explores how the notions of nationality citizenship and subjecthood as well as the rights or lack of rights associated with them were mobilized manipulated or negotiated at key moments in the history of each city Part three Mythic Persistence examines the construction reproduction and transformation of myths and popular imagination in the colonial and postcolonial cities It is here in the imagined past that New Orleans and Saint Louis most clearly mirror one another The essays in this section offer two examples of how historical realities are simplified distorted or obliterated to minimize the violence of the cities common slave and colonial past in order to promote a romanticized present With editors from three continents and contributors from

around the world this work is truly an international collaboration

**The Forgotten People** Gary B. Mills, Elizabeth Shown Mills, 2013-11-13 Out of colonial Natchitoches in northwestern Louisiana emerged a sophisticated and affluent community founded by a family of freed slaves Their plantations eventually encompassed 18 000 fertile acres which they tilled alongside hundreds of their own bondsmen Furnishings of quality and taste graced their homes and private tutors educated their children Cultured deeply religious and highly capable Cane River s Creoles of color enjoyed economic privileges but led politically constricted lives Like their white neighbors they publicly supported the Confederacy and suffered the same depredations of war and political and social uncertainties of Reconstruction Unlike white Creoles however they did not recover amid cycles of Redeemer and Jim Crow politics First published in 1977 The Forgotten People offers a socioeconomic history of this widely publicized but also highly romanticized community a minority group that fit no stereotypes refused all outside labels and still struggles to explain its identity in a world mystified by Creolism Now revised and significantly expanded this time honored work revisits Cane River s forgotten people and incorporates new findings and insight gleaned across thirty five years of further research This new edition provides a nuanced portrayal of the lives of Creole slaves and the roles allowed to freed people of color tackling issues of race gender and slave holding by former slaves The Forgotten People corrects misassumptions about the origin of key properties in the Cane River National Heritage Area and demonstrates how historians reconstruct the lives of the enslaved the impoverished and the disenfranchised

**The Making of the American South** J. William Harris, 2008-04-15 This concise overview of the history and historiography of the American South puts the major problems and issues of that region into clear accessible prose Examines the major problems and issues of the Old South in clear accessible prose Covers the development of European outposts in the 16th Century the Southern colonies the Revolutionary War and the Civil War and its aftermath Explores the underlying topics and themes of the Southern way of life

Independence Lost Kathleen DuVal, 2016-04-12 A Pulitzer Prize winning historian offers a significant new global perspective on the Revolutionary War with the story of the conflict as seen through the eyes of the outsiders of colonial society Winner of the Journal of the American Revolution Book of the Year Award Winner of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Jersey History Prize Finalist for the George Washington Book Prize Over the last decade award winning historian Kathleen DuVal has revitalized the study of early America s marginalized voices Now in Independence Lost she recounts an untold story as rich and significant as that of the Founding Fathers the history of the Revolutionary Era as experienced by slaves American Indians women and British loyalists living on Florida s Gulf Coast While citizens of the thirteen rebelling colonies came to blows with the British Empire over tariffs and parliamentary representation the situation on the rest of the continent was even more fraught In the Gulf of Mexico Spanish forces clashed with Britain s strained army to carve up the Gulf Coast as both sides competed for allegiances with the powerful Chickasaw Choctaw and Creek nations who inhabited the region Meanwhile African American slaves had little control over their own lives but some individuals



found opportunities to expand their freedoms during the war Independence Lost reveals that individual motives counted as much as the ideals of liberty and freedom the Founders espoused Independence had a personal as well as national meaning and the choices made by people living outside the colonies were of critical importance to the war's outcome DuVal introduces us to the Mobile slave Petit Jean who organized militias to fight the British at sea the Chickasaw diplomat Payamataha who worked to keep his people out of war New Orleans merchant Oliver Pollock and his wife Margaret O'Brien Pollock who risked their own wealth to organize funds and garner Spanish support for the American Revolution the half Scottish Creek leader Alexander McGillivray who fought to protect indigenous interests from European imperial encroachment the Cajun refugee Amand Broussard who spent a lifetime in conflict with the British and Scottish loyalists James and Isabella Bruce whose work on behalf of the British Empire placed them in grave danger Their lives illuminate the fateful events that took place along the Gulf of Mexico and in the process changed the history of North America itself Adding new depth and moral complexity Kathleen DuVal reinvigorates the story of the American Revolution Independence Lost is a bold work that fully establishes the reputation of a historian who is already regarded as one of her generation's best Praise for Independence Lost An astonishing story Independence Lost will knock your socks off To read this book is to see that the task of recovering the entire American Revolution has barely begun The New York Times Book Review A richly documented and compelling account The Wall Street Journal A remarkable necessary and entirely new book about the American Revolution The Daily Beast A completely new take on the American Revolution rife with pathos double dealing and intrigue Elizabeth A Fenn Pulitzer Prize winning author of Encounters at the Heart of the World

**The Counter-Revolution of 1776** Gerald Horne, 2014-04-18

How the preservation of slavery was a motivating factor for the Revolutionary War Meticulous thorough fascinating and thought provoking Publishers Weekly starred review The successful 1776 revolt against British rule in North America has been hailed almost universally as a great step forward for humanity But the Africans then living in the colonies overwhelmingly sided with the British In this trailblazing book Gerald Horne shows that in the prelude to 1776 the abolition of slavery seemed all but inevitable in London delighting Africans as much as it outraged slaveholders and sparking the colonial revolt Prior to 1776 anti slavery sentiments were deepening throughout Britain and in the Caribbean and rebellious Africans were in revolt For European colonists in America the major threat to their security was a foreign invasion combined with an insurrection of the enslaved It was a real and threatening possibility that London would impose abolition throughout the colonies a possibility the founding fathers feared would bring slave rebellions to their shores To forestall it they went to war The so called Revolutionary War Horne writes was in part a counter revolution a conservative movement that the founding fathers fought in order to preserve their right to enslave others The Counter Revolution of 1776 brings us to a radical new understanding of the traditional heroic creation myth of the United States Eminently readable this is a book that should be on any undergraduate reading list and deserves to be taken very seriously in the ongoing discussion as to the

American republic's origins *The American Historical Review*      **Slavery's Metropolis** Rashauna Johnson, 2016-11-07 New Orleans is an iconic city which was once located at the crossroads of early America and the Atlantic World New Orleans became a major American metropolis as its slave population exploded in the early nineteenth century slaves made up one third of the urban population In contrast to our typical understanding of rural localized isolated bondage in the emergent Deep South daily experiences of slavery in New Orleans were global interconnected and transient Slavery's Metropolis uses slave circulations through New Orleans between 1791 and 1825 to map the social and cultural history of enslaved men and women and the rapidly shifting city nation and world in which they lived Investigating emigration from the Caribbean to Louisiana during the Haitian Revolution commodity flows across urban rural divides multiracial amusement places the local jail and freedom seeking migrations to Trinidad following the War of 1812 it remaps the history of slavery in modern urban society      1868 St. Bernard Parish Massacre, The: Blood in the Cane Fields C. Dier, 2017 Days before the tumultuous presidential election of 1868 St Bernard Parish descended into chaos As African American men gained the right to vote white Democrats of the parish feared losing their majority Armed groups mobilized to suppress these recently emancipated voters in the hopes of regaining a way of life turned upside down by the Civil War and Reconstruction Freedpeople were dragged from their homes and murdered in cold blood Many fled to the cane fields to hide from their attackers The reported number of those killed varies from 35 to 135 The tragedy was hidden but implications reverberated throughout the South and lingered for generations Author and historian Chris Dier reveals the horrifying true story behind the St Bernard Parish Massacre

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