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The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism Duncan A. Campbell,Niels Eichhorn,2024-04-10 While historians have acknowledged that the issues of race slavery and emancipation were not unique to the American Civil War they have less frequently recognized the conflict s similarities to other global events As renowned historian Carl Degler pointed out the Civil War was one among many such conflicts during the mid nineteenth century Understanding the Civil War s place in world history requires placing it within a global context of other mid nineteenth century political social and cultural issues and events In *The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism* Niels Eichhorn and Duncan A Campbell explore the conflict from this perspective taking a transnational and comparative approach with a particular focus on the period from the 1830s to the 1870s Eichhorn and Campbell examine the development of nationalism and its frequent manifestation secession by comparing the American experience with that of several other nations including Germany Hungary and Brazil They compare the Civil War to the Crimean and Franco German wars to determine whether the American conflict was the first modern war To gauge the potential of foreign intervention in the Civil War they look to the time s developing international debate on the legality of intercession and mediation in other nations insurgencies Using the experiences of Indigenous peoples in the Americas Africa and the Antipodes Eichhorn and Campbell suggest the extent to which the United States was an imperial project To examine realpolitik they study four vastly different practitioners Otto von Bismarck Louis Napoleon Count Cavour and Abraham Lincoln Finally they compare emancipation in the United States to that in Peru and the end of forced servitude in Russia closing with a comparison of the memorialization of the Civil War with the experiences of other post emancipation societies and an examination of how other nations mythologized their past conflicts and ignored uncomfortable truths in the pursuit of reconciliation *The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism* avoids the limitations of American exceptionalism making it the first genuine comparative and transnational study of the Civil War in an international context

A Global History of Anti-Slavery Politics in the Nineteenth Century W. Mulligan,M. Bric,2013-05-23 The abolition of slavery across large parts of the world was one of the most significant transformations in the nineteenth century shaping economies societies and political institutions This book shows how the international context was essential in shaping the abolition of slavery

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Echeverri,Cristina Soriano,2023-03-23 Innovatively revisits Latin American independence and its significance for the Age of Atlantic Revolutions **Black Rhythms of Peru** Heidi Feldman,2023-02-28 Winner of the IASPM s Woody Guthrie Award 2007 In the late 1950s to 1970s an Afro Peruvian revival brought the forgotten music and dances of Peru s African musical heritage to Lima s theatrical stages The revival conjured newly imagined links to the past in order to celebrate and to some extent recreate Black culture in Peru In this groundbreaking study of the Afro Peruvian revival and its aftermath Heidi Carolyn Feldman reveals how Afro Peruvian artists remapped blackness from the perspective of the Black Pacific a marginalized group of African diasporic communities along Latin America s Pacific coast Feldman s ethnography of remembering traces the memory projects of charismatic Afro Peruvian revival artists and companies including Jos Durand Nicomedes and Victoria Santa Cruz and Per Negro culminating with Susana Baca s entry onto the global world music stage in the 1990s Readers will learn how Afro Peruvian music and dance genres although recreated in the revival to symbolize the ancient and forgotten past express competing modern beliefs regarding what constitutes Black Rhythms of Peru

Exquisite Slaves Tamara J. Walker,2017-07-03 This book examines the relationship between clothing and status in the urban slaveholding society of Lima Peru **Slave Emancipation and Transformations in Brazilian Political Citizenship** Celso Thomas Castilho,2016-09-03 Celso Thomas Castilho offers original perspectives on the political upheaval surrounding the process of slave emancipation in postcolonial Brazil He shows how the abolition debates in Pernambuco transformed the practices of political citizenship and marked the first instance of a mass national political mobilization In addition he presents new findings on the scope and scale of the opposing abolitionist and sugar planters mobilizations in the Brazilian northeast The book highlights the extensive interactions between enslaved and free people in the construction of abolitionism and reveals how Brazil s first social movement reinvented discourses about race and nation leading to the passage of the abolition law in 1888 It also documents the previously ignored counter mobilizations led by the landed elite who saw the rise of abolitionism as a political contestation and threat to their livelihood Overall this study illuminates how disputes over control of emancipation also entailed disputes over the boundaries of the political arena and connects the

history of abolition to the history of Brazilian democracy It offers fresh perspectives on Brazilian political history and on Brazil's place within comparative discussions on slavery and emancipation Greatest Emancipations Jim Powell, 2008-06-24 The Astonishing Story of How Slavery Was Abolished in a Single Century Freeing Over Seven Million Slaves For millennia slavery went unchallenged in principle Then in a remarkable turn of events slavery was eradicated in the span of just one century Greatest Emancipations tells this incredible story focusing on the countries that accounted for the vast majority of slaves in the west Haiti the British Caribbean the United States Cuba and Brazil Author Jim Powell offers surprising insights into the process and tremendous influence that slavery's abolition had on individual societies He reveals that while the eradication of slavery was essential for any free society it wasn't the sole determining factor as some societies that abolished slavery later embraced dictatorships Discover the historical abolition movements and the evolution of democracy that led to the emancipation of over seven million slaves Greatest Emancipations is a compelling look at a pivotal moment in western history exploring the end of slavery and its impact on civil rights equal rights and capitalist developments

A History of Modern Latin America Teresa A. Meade, 2009-12-21 A History of Modern Latin America 1800 to the Present examines the diverse and interlocking experiences of people of indigenous African and European backgrounds from the onset of independence until today Illustrates and analyzes the major and minor events that shape history the triumphs and defeats and the everyday lives of people of varied classes and racial and ethnic backgrounds Intersperses accounts of the lives of prominent figures with those of ordinary people Emphasizes gender's role in influencing political and economic change and shaping cultural identity Student and instructor resources available at <http://minerva.union.edu/meadet/modernlatinamerica/index.html> Wiley disclaims all responsibility and liability for the content of any third party websites that can be linked to from this website Users assume sole responsibility for accessing third party websites and the use of any content appearing on such websites Any views expressed in such websites are the views of the authors of the content appearing on those websites and not the views of Wiley or its affiliates nor do they in any way represent an endorsement by Wiley or its affiliates *Slave No More* Aline Helg, 2019-02-07 Commanding a vast historiography of slavery and emancipation Aline Helg reveals as never before how significant numbers of enslaved Africans across the entire Western Hemisphere managed to free themselves hundreds of years before the formation of white run abolitionist movements Her sweeping view of resistance and struggle covers more than three centuries from early colonization to the American and Haitian revolutions Spanish American independence and abolition in the British Caribbean Helg not only underscores the agency of those who managed to become free people of color before abolitionism took hold but also assesses in detail the specific strategies they created and utilized While recognizing the powerful forces supporting slavery Helg articulates four primary liberation strategies flight and marronage manumission by legal document military service for men in exchange for promised emancipation and revolt along with a willingness to exploit any weakness in the domination system Helg looks at such actions at both individual and

community levels and in the context of national and international political movements Bringing together the broad currents of liberal abolitionism with an original analysis of forms of manumission and marronage *Slave No More* deepens our understanding of how enslaved men women and even children contributed to the slow demise of slavery **Slavery in the Modern World** Junius P. Rodriguez, 2011-10-20 This work is the first encyclopedia on the labor practices that constitute modern day slavery and the individuals and organizations working today to eradicate them *Slavery in the Modern World A History of Political Social and Economic Oppression* helps bring to light an often ignored tragedy opening readers eyes to the devastated lives of those coerced into unpaid labor It is the first and only comprehensive encyclopedia on practices that persist despite the efforts of antislavery advocates nongovernmental organizations and national legislation aimed at ending them Ranging from the late 19th century to the present *Slavery in the Modern World* examines the full extent of unfree labor practices in use today as well as contemporary abolitionists and antislavery groups fighting these practices and legislative action from various nations aimed at exposing and shutting down slave operations and networks The 450 alphabetically organized entries are the work of over 125 of the world s leading experts on modern slavery **Why the Civil War Came** Gabor S. Boritt, 1997-05-29 In the early morning of April 12 1861 Captain George S James ordered the bombardment of Fort Sumter beginning a war that would last four horrific years and claim a staggering number of lives Since that fateful day the debate over the causes of the American Civil War has never ceased What events were instrumental in bringing it about How did individuals and institutions function What did Northerners and Southerners believe in the decades of strife preceding the war What steps did they take to avoid war Indeed was the great armed conflict avoidable at all Why the Civil War Came brings a talented chorus of voices together to recapture the feel of a very different time and place helping the reader to grasp more fully the commencement of our bloodiest war From William W Freehling s discussion of the peculiarities of North American slavery to Charles Royster s disturbing piece on the combatants savage readiness to fight the contributors bring to life the climate of a country on the brink of disaster Mark Summers for instance depicts the tragically jubilant first weeks of Northern recruitment when Americans on both sides were as yet unaware of the hellish slaughter that awaited them Glenna Matthews underscores the important war catalyzing role played by extraordinary public women who proved that neither side of the Mason Dixon line was as patriarchal as is thought David Blight reveals an African American world that knew what time it was and welcomed war And Gabor Boritt examines the struggle s central figure Lincoln himself illuminating in the years leading up to the war a blindness on the future president s part an unwillingness to confront the looming calamity that was about to smash the nation asunder William E Gienapp notes perhaps the most unsettling fact about the Civil War that democratic institutions could not resolve the slavery issue without resorting to violence on an epic scale With gripping detail *Why the Civil War Came* takes readers back to a country fraught with bitterness confusion and hatred a country ripe for a war of unprecedented bloodshed to show why democracy failed and violence reigned Children of the Father King Bianca

Premo,2006-05-18 In a pioneering study of childhood in colonial Spanish America Bianca Premo examines the lives of youths in the homes schools and institutions of the capital city of Lima Peru Situating these young lives within the framework of law and intellectual history from 1650 to 1820 Premo brings to light the colonial politics of childhood and challenges readers to view patriarchy as a system of power based on age caste and social class as much as gender Although Spanish laws endowed elite men with an authority over children that mirrored and reinforced the monarch's legitimacy as a colonial Father King Premo finds that in practice Lima's young often grew up in the care of adults such as women and slaves who were subject to the patriarchal authority of others During the Bourbon Reforms city inhabitants of all castes and classes began to practice a new politics of the child challenging men and masters by employing Enlightenment principles of childhood Thus the social transformations and political dislocations of the late eighteenth century occurred not only in elite circles and royal palaces Premo concludes but also in the humble households of a colonial city Freedom's Captives Yesenia Barragan,2021-07 Freedom's Captives offers a compelling narrative driven history of the gradual abolition of slavery in the majority black Colombian Pacific *The Devil's Milk* John Tully,2011-02-01 A history of the modern world told through the multiple lives of rubber Capital as Marx once wrote comes into the world dripping from head to foot from every pore with blood and dirt He might well have been describing the long grim history of rubber From the early stages of primitive accumulation to the heights of the industrial revolution and beyond rubber is one of a handful of commodities that has played a crucial role in shaping the modern world and yet as John Tully shows in this remarkable book laboring people around the globe have every reason to regard it as the devil's milk All the advancements made possible by rubber industrial machinery telegraph technology medical equipment countless consumer goods have occurred against a backdrop of seemingly endless exploitation conquest slavery and war But Tully is quick to remind us that the vast terrain of rubber production has always been a site of struggle and that the oppressed who toil closest to the devil's milk in all its forms have never accepted their immiseration without a fight This book the product of exhaustive scholarship carried out in many countries and several continents is destined to become a classic Tully tells the story of humanity's long encounter with rubber in a kaleidoscopic narrative that regards little as outside its range without losing sight of the commodity in question With the skill of a master historian and the elegance of a novelist he presents what amounts to a history of the modern world told through the multiple lives of rubber Beyond Patriotic Phobias Joshua Savala,2022-06-21 The War of the Pacific 1879-1883 looms large in the history of Peru and Chile Upending the prevailing historiographical focus on the history of conflict Beyond Patriotic Phobias explores points of connection shared between Peruvians and Chileans despite war Through careful archival work historian Joshua Savala highlights the overlooked cooperative relationships of workers across borders including maritime port workers doctors and the police These groups in both countries were intimately tied together through different forms of labor they worked the ships and ports studied and treated disease transmission in the face of a cholera outbreak and conducted

surveillance over port and maritime activities because of perceived threats like transnational crime and labor organizing. By following the movement of people, diseases and ideas, Savala reconstructs the circulation that created a South American Pacific world. The resulting story is one in which communities, classes and states formed transnationally through varied if uneven forms of cooperation.

The Japanese in Latin America Daniel M. Masterson, 2024-03-18 Latin America is home to 15 million persons of Japanese descent. Combining detailed scholarship with rich personal histories, Daniel M. Masterson with the assistance of Sayaka Funada Classen presents the first comprehensive study of the patterns of Japanese migration on the continent as a whole. When the United States and Canada tightened their immigration restrictions in 1907, Japanese contract laborers began to arrive at mines and plantations in Latin America. The authors examine Japanese agricultural colonies in Latin America as well as the subsequent cultural networks that sprang up within and among them and the changes that occurred as the Japanese moved from wage labor to ownership of farms and small businesses. They also explore recent economic crises in Brazil, Argentina and Peru which combined with a strong Japanese economy caused at least a quarter million Latin American Japanese to migrate back to Japan. Illuminating authoritative research with extensive interviews with migrants and their families, *The Japanese in Latin America* tells the story of immigrants who maintained strong allegiances to their Japanese roots even while they struggled to build lives in their new countries.

New Frontiers in the Study of the Global African Diaspora Rita Kiki Edozie, Glenn A. Chambers, Tama Hamilton-Wray, 2018-10-01 This anthology presents a new study of the worldwide African diaspora by bringing together diverse multidisciplinary scholarship to address the connectedness of Black subject identities, experiences, issues, themes and topics, applying them dynamically to diverse locations of the Blackworld: Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa and the United States. The book underscores three dimensions of African diaspora study. First is a global approach to the African diaspora showing how globalism underscores the distinctive role that Africa plays in contributing to world history. Second is the extension of African diaspora study in a geographical scope to more robust inclusions of not only the African continent but also to uncharted paths and discoveries of lesser known diaspora experiences and identities in Latin America and the Caribbean. Third is the illustration of universal, unwritten cultural representations of humanities in the African diasporas that show the distinctive humanities disciplinary representations of Black diaspora imaginaries and subjectivities. The contributing authors inductively apply these themes to focus the reader's attention on contemporary localized issues and historical arenas of the African diaspora. They engage their findings to critically analyze the broader norms and dimensions that characterize a given set of interrelated criteria that have come to establish parameters that increasingly standardize African diaspora studies.

Between Blood and Gold Frédérique Beauvois, 2016-12-01 Today, a century and a half after the abolition of slavery across most of the Americas, the idea of monetary reparations for former slaves and their descendants continues to be a controversial one. Lost among these debates, however, is the fact that such payments were widespread in the nineteenth century except the victims were not

slaves but the slaveholders deprived of their labor This landmark comparative study analyzes the debates over compensation within France and Great Britain It lays out in unprecedented detail the philosophical legal political and economic factors at play establishing a powerful new model for understanding the aftermath of slavery in the Americas

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