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and the countryside Cities have usually been the political and cultural centers of life from the conquest to the present Monteon concentrates on cities in each chronological period allowing the narrative to explain the change from a religiously centered life to the secular customs of today from an urban form organized about a central plaza and based on walking to one dominated by the automobile and its traffic Each chapter relates the connections between the city and its countryside and explains the realities of rural life Also discussed are customs diets games and sports courting and marriage and how people work

Empire And Antislavery Christopher Schmidt-Nowara, 1999-05-15 In 1872 there were more than 300 000 slaves in Cuba and Puerto Rico Though the Spanish government had passed a law for gradual abolition in 1870 slaveowners particularly in Cuba clung tenaciously to their slaves as unfree labor was at the core of the colonial economies Nonetheless people throughout the Spanish empire fought to abolish slavery including the Antillean and Spanish liberals and republicans who founded the Spanish Abolitionist Society in 1865 This book is an extensive study of the origins of the Abolitionist Society and its role in the destruction of Cuban and Puerto Rican slavery and the reshaping of colonial politics

For Land and Liberty Merle L. Bowen, 2021-04-22 For Land and Liberty is a comparative study of the history and contemporary circumstances concerning Brazil s quilombos African descent rural communities and their inhabitants the quilombolas The book examines the disposition of quilombola claims to land as a site of contestation over citizenship and its meanings for Afro descendants as well as their connections to the broader fight against racism Contrary to the narrative that quilombola identity is a recent invention constructed for the purpose of qualifying for opportunities made possible by the 1988 law Bowen argues that quilombola claims are historically and locally rooted She examines the ways in which state actors have colluded with large landholders and modernization schemes to appropriate quilombo land and further argues that even when granted land titles quilombolas face challenges issuing from systemic racism By analyzing the quilombo movement and local initiatives this book offers fresh perspectives on the resurgence of movements mobilization and resistance in Brazil

Slavery Unseen Lamonte Aidoo, 2018-03-15 In Slavery Unseen Lamonte Aidoo upends the narrative of Brazil as a racial democracy showing how the myth of racial democracy elides the history of sexual violence patriarchal terror and exploitation of slaves Drawing on sources ranging from inquisition trial documents to travel accounts and literature Aidoo demonstrates how interracial and same sex sexual violence operated as a key mechanism of the production and perpetuation of slavery as well as racial and gender inequality The myth of racial democracy Aidoo contends does not stem from or reflect racial progress rather it is an antiblack apparatus that upholds and protects the heteronormative white patriarchy throughout Brazil s past and on into the present

Racism and Ethnic Relations in the Portuguese-Speaking World Francisco Bethencourt, Adrian Pearce, 2012-08-30 The book covers the gamut of inter ethnic experiences throughout the Portuguese speaking world from the sixteenth century to the present day integrating history sociology social psychology anthropology literary and cultural studies

Avoiding the Dark Darien J. Davis, 2018-10-26 First published in 1999 This work examines

the processes by which Brazilian nationalists forged and propagated an all inclusive national identity which attempted to promote racial harmony in the first four decades of the twentieth century Specific emphasis is given to the rising patriotic feelings under the administration of President Getulio Vargas which culminated in the creation of Estado Novo in 1937 Vargas generation succeeded in encouraging Brazilians to identify with the nation above other possible communities such as radical ethnic or regional ones In the process nationalists created enduring national myths and symbols which successfully marginalised racial consciousness for the rest of the twentieth century

Gender and Slave Emancipation in the Atlantic World Pamela Scully,Diana Paton,2005-10-04 A comparative perspective on the way ideas of gender relations and identities shaped the struggle over resources cultural practices and political rights that followed the end of slavery in the Atlantic world

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The Meaning Of Freedom Frank McGlynn,Seymour Drescher,1992-05-15 In this interdisciplinary study scholars consider the aftermath of slavery focusing on Caribbean societies and the southern United States What was the nature and impact of slave emancipation Did the change in legal status conceal underlying continuities in American plantation societies Was there a common postemancipation pattern of economic development How did emancipation affect the politics and culture of race and class This comparative study addresses precisely these types of questions as it makes a significant contribution to a new a growing field

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Inhuman Bondage David Brion Davis, 2006-04-01 David Brion Davis has long been recognized as the leading authority on slavery in the Western World. His books have won every major history award, including the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award, and he has been universally praised for his prodigious research, his brilliant analytical skill, and his rich and powerful prose. Now in *Inhuman Bondage*, Davis sums up a lifetime of insight in what Stanley L. Engerman calls a monumental and magisterial book, the essential work on New World slavery for several decades to come. Davis begins with the dramatic Amistad case, which vividly highlights the international character of the Atlantic slave trade and the roles of the American judiciary, the presidency, the media, and of both black and white abolitionists. The heart of the

book looks at slavery in the American South describing black slaveholding planters the rise of the Cotton Kingdom the daily life of ordinary slaves the highly destructive internal long distance slave trade the sexual exploitation of slaves the emergence of an African American culture and much more But though centered on the United States the book offers a global perspective spanning four continents It is the only study of American slavery that reaches back to ancient foundations discussing the classical and biblical justifications for chattel bondage and also traces the long evolution of anti black racism as in the writings of David Hume and Immanuel Kant among many others Equally important it combines the subjects of slavery and abolitionism as very few books do and it illuminates the meaning of nineteenth century slave conspiracies and revolts with a detailed comparison with 3 major revolts in the British Caribbean It connects the actual life of slaves with the crucial place of slavery in American politics and stresses that slavery was integral to America's success as a nation not a marginal enterprise A definitive history by a writer deeply immersed in the subject Inhuman Bondage offers a compelling narrative that links together the profits of slavery the pain of the enslaved and the legacy of racism It is the ultimate portrait of the dark side of the American dream Yet it offers an inspiring example as well the story of how abolitionists barely a fringe group in the 1770s successfully fought in the space of a hundred years to defeat one of human history's greatest evils

The Brazil Reader James N. Green, Victoria Langland, Lilia Moritz Schwarcz, 2018-12-06 From the first encounters between the Portuguese and indigenous peoples in 1500 to the current political turmoil the history of Brazil is much more complex and dynamic than the usual representations of it as the home of Carnival soccer the Amazon and samba would suggest This extensively revised and expanded second edition of the best selling Brazil Reader dives deep into the past and present of a country marked by its geographical vastness and cultural ethnic and environmental diversity Containing over one hundred selections many of which appear in English for the first time and which range from sermons by Jesuit missionaries and poetry to political speeches and biographical portraits of famous public figures intellectuals and artists this collection presents the lived experience of Brazilians from all social and economic classes racial backgrounds genders and political perspectives over the past half millennium Whether outlining the legacy of slavery the roles of women in Brazilian public life or the importance of political and social movements The Brazil Reader provides an unparalleled look at Brazil's history culture and politics

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middle class women from whose ranks the leadership for change arose she examines the relationship between feminism and social change in Brazil's complex and highly stratified society Slavery and Beyond Darién J. Davis, 1995 The slave market in Seville while still relatively small became one of the most active in Europe Many called the city the New Babylon Northern and sub Saharan Africans comprised more than 50 percent of the inhabitants of several of Seville's neighborhoods The African populations became so socially and politically important that in 1475 the Crown appointed Juan de Valladolid its royal servant and mayoral to represent Seville's Afro Iberian community Churches and charities catered to its spiritual and material needs **Crossroads of Freedom** Walter Fraga, 2016-04-15 By 1870 the sugar plantations of the Recôncavo region in Bahia Brazil held at least seventy thousand slaves making it one of the largest and most enduring slave societies in the Americas In this new translation of Crossroads of Freedom which won the 2011 Clarence H Haring Prize for the Most Outstanding Book on Latin American History Walter Fraga charts these slaves daily lives and recounts their struggle to make a future for themselves following slavery's abolition in 1888 Through painstaking archival research he illuminates the hopes difficulties opportunities and setbacks of ex slaves and plantation owners alike as they adjusted to their postabolition environment Breaking new ground in Brazilian historiography Fraga does not see an abrupt shift with slavery's abolition rather he describes a period of continuous change in which the strategies customs and identities that slaves built under slavery allowed them to navigate their newfound freedom Fraga's analysis of how Recôncavo's residents came to define freedom and slavery more accurately describes this seminal period in Brazilian history while clarifying how slavery and freedom are understood in the present

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