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Woode,2023-11-22 This African slave trade history is a detailed account of Africa s slave history that started in the fifteenth century It was started by the southern European Portuguese monarchs the family of royal lineages Portugal s golden age of discovery in sea exploration led Portugal to Africa by sea by the 1430s Then later in 1492 Christopher Columbus accidentally landed on the Native Indian American continent Columbus s trip was sponsored by Spanish royal families That was the period when the Roman Catholic nations Portugal and Spain were the dominant European nations Spain liberated her whole territory from Islamic occupation in late 1400s The Catholic Church was also very involved in signing treaties with their Roman Catholic spheres of influence nations By then Portugal already monopolized the African trade in African goods and human slave trade in the Portuguese dominated African territories Portugal first started shipping the African slaves to Europe With Spain s possession of the Americas this changed the African slave trade greatly The American territory promoted the biggest international African slave trade and economic gains for European prosperity to this day By the sixteenth century Catholic religious theocracy became challenged by other northern European powers The reformation movement in northern Europe led to the breaking away by northern European realms from the dominant Catholic religion and established their Protestant Christian religions These new emerging northern European realms also challenged Portugal s domination and grip of Africa s territories and Africa s slave trade and goods Based on the treaties signed between Portugal and Spain by Catholic popes Portugal was supplying the slaves and Spain was procuring and shipping the African slaves from Portugal s control and forced African slave labor to develop Spain s Americas through extended overseas colonies and Portugal s Brazil new colony Meanwhile Spain s takeover was contracting with European mercenaries the conquistadors to capture the American land from the Native Indians the original occupiers of the Americas The paradigm or blueprint of this African slave trade pattern already established by the Portuguese was later replicated by other European realms in Africa

and the Americas and they continued the lucrative African slave trade for more than two hundred years The establishing of extended overseas territories or colonies by Europeans to build their economies both at home in Europe and the Americas using forced African labor goods and repatriation of European colonists to establish the new overseas extended to the Americas This book is information rich with the African slave trade history dynamics the European realms names of monarchs that participated European slave wars rivalries slave laws European merchants African noblemen and merchants slave ships religions European and African rituals Main African territories overseas sea routes used African chiefs merchants European slave ships ship captains accounts numbers of slaves shipped per trip goods exchanged major African tribes stories of names of slave warriors slave contracts European slave treaties African slave harbors slave rebellions on land on ships the making of American colonies America s Independence and Latin American countries the making of the first British Crown Freed slaves returned to the colony of Province of Freedom Sierra Leone etc To Wake the Nations Eric J. Sundquist,1993 Sundquist presents a major reevaluation of the formative years of American literature 1830 1930 that shows how white and black literature constitute a single interwoven tradition By examining African America s contested relation to the intellectual and literary forms of white culture he reconstructs American literary tradition **IGBO Is the Humankind Race** NNE NTETE,2020-01-17 In Genesis 1 27 So God created Humankind in his image in the image of God He created them Male and Female Igbo is the short form of IGBODOANYA IGBOSHIKWO IGBOCHIDONKECHINYEREG AND IGBOKWABA These four letter words IGBO were are still the channel whereby humankind replicated s the Lord God s creation from generation to generation after He created Adam the first human The words IGBODOANYA to persevere IGBOSHIKWO to prevent IGBOCHIDONKECHINYEREG to protect what god gave you and IGBOKWABA to preserve are the primary builders as well as facilitators of the gametessex cells when fertilization happens in the fallopian tubes during the formation of humankind The word Igbo is the representation of an indelible precepts of God s constitution as it relates to the creation of humankind The four letter words Igbo is the seal legacy and continuity of the actions of the spoken words that originated from Chinekeng r Chinekeng r means the God that creates DNA or in the popular short form Chineke Chukwu Chukwu means Chiukwu The great God Chukwu is the short version of Chiukwu Chiukwu or Chukwu Okike Abraham Nd Igbo the Igbo people always call upon Chukwu Okike Ab ama Ab ama means Abraham Abraham is Abaraham in Igbo Abaraham means named after me Chineke Chukwu Okike Ab ama means the Almighty God and Creator of Abraham and or God the Creator Nd Igbo the Igbo people b Nd Hebrew the Igbos are the Hebrew Nd Igbo the Igbo people are m Chineke m Chukwu Okike Ab ama m God and or m Yahweh The Igbo people are the special skilled builders of m Chineke or m Chukwu Okike Ab ama the Lord Almighty God Adam was the only human the Lord God created on earth It seemed most likely that the archangels angels as well as Nd Igbo were in existence when At na ime otu d ng z Chineke nna Onye Okike Chukwu nwa Onye Nz p ta na Chukwu Mm Ns kere mmad mb the Holy Trinity God the Father God the Son and God the Holy Ghost the Lord God Almighty created the first

human The Lord God assigned to Nd Igbo Igbo people who are one of those that were around Him to always continue to perform His divine special tasks of creation for the benefit of humankind The Lord God b Agbara Ukwu The Lord God kajara akaja The Lord God jiri aka ya d r onwe ya The Lord God enwegh ishi mbido The Lord God enwegh ishi ngw ria The Lord God b onye kere wa na ihe nile d na elu wa The archeologists creationists atheists evolutionists etc believe that humankind originated from a single couple parent source Therefore there should be no such concept as the black race white race and or human slavery The purpose of the documentation is not to blame the colonial team who coined out the N word slave country named Nigeria or praise the victims from the southern protectorates who had been dehumanized since 1914 The purpose of the documentation is to bring to the attention of the oppressors and encourage them to stop annihilating Nd Igbo the Igbo people indirectly The oppressors need to develop the sense of oneness with the oppressed according to Chineke Chukwu Okike Ab ama s plan when he created Adam The Lord Almighty God did not create Nigeria The Britisheducated female journalist and the colonial team coined out the N word slave country named Nigeria in February 1914 The indigenous people were not invited to participate in naming their country The colonial team unilaterally had already carved out the African continent among themselves in Berlin at the conference that commenced in November 1884 and ended on the 26th of February 1885 The colonial team deliberately destroyed the empires and kingdoms that flourished in the giant African continent This documentation shall help oppressors eradicate the idea of black race white race and slavery This documentation shall help oppressors step aside and allow the indigenous people all over the African continent to revive restore their empires and kingdoms The oppressors should cease and desist from supporting and supplying weapons to the nonindigenous herdsmen who exterminate the indigenous citizens of Nigeria The colonial team crushed the indigenes of the southern protectorate in 1914 and enslaved them to date The oppressed need to break the shackle of slavery and revive restore their suppressed empires and kingdoms Nd Igbo the Igbo people b Nd Hebrew the Igbos are the Hebrew are not Slaves Onye gbube Achara Onye gbube Onye akp na ibe ya onye ikolu Egbe bere Ugo bere nke s r ibe ya ebena nku kwakwa ya o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o [Black Imagination and the Middle Passage](#) Maria Diedrich, Henry Louis Gates (Jr.), Carl Pedersen, 1999 This volume of essays examines the forced dispossession of the Middle Passage through the texts religious rites economic exchanges dance and music it elicited both on the liminal transatlantic journey and on the continent and eventual return **Caribbean New Orleans** Cécile Vidal, 2019-04-23 Combining Atlantic and imperial perspectives Caribbean New Orleans offers a lively portrait of the city and a probing investigation of the French colonists who established racial slavery there as well as the African slaves who were forced to toil for them Casting early New Orleans as a Caribbean outpost of the French Empire rather than as a North American frontier town C ile Vidal reveals the persistent influence of the Antilles especially Saint Domingue which shaped the city s development through the eighteenth century In so doing she urges us to rethink our usual divisions of racial systems into mainland and Caribbean categories Drawing on New Orleans s

rich court records as a way to capture the words and actions of its inhabitants Vidal takes us into the city's streets market taverns church hospitals barracks and households She explores the challenges that slow economic development Native American proximity imperial rivalry and the urban environment posed to a social order that was predicated on slave labor and racial hierarchy White domination Vidal demonstrates was woven into the fabric of New Orleans from its founding This comprehensive history of urban slavery locates Louisiana's capital on a spectrum of slave societies that stretched across the Americas and provides a magisterial overview of racial discourses and practices during the formative years of North America's most intriguing city

Darcus Howe Robin Bunce, Paul Field, 2013-12-05 Darcus Howe a Political Biography examines the struggle for racial justice in Britain through the lens of one of Britain's most prominent and controversial black journalists and campaigners Born in Trinidad during the dying days of British colonialism Howe has become an uncompromising champion of racial justice The book examines how Howe's unique political outlook was inspired by the example of his friend and mentor C L R James and forged in the heat of the American civil rights movement as well as Trinidad's Black Power Revolution The book sheds new light on Howe's leading role in the defining struggles in Britain against institutional racism in the police the courts and the media It focuses on his part as a defendant in the trial of the Mangrove Nine the high point of Black Power in Britain his role in conceiving and organizing the Black People's Day of Action the largest ever demonstration by the black community in Britain and his later work as one of a prominent journalist and political commentator

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