

Slave Population and Economy in Jamaica 1807-1834

B.W. HIGMAN



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JA Banks



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returns Butler underscores the fragility of the colonial economies of Jamaica and Barbados illustrates the changing relationship between planters and merchants and offers new insights into the social and political history of the West Indies and Britain

The Routledge History of Slavery Gad Heuman, Trevor Burnard, 2010-11 The Routledge History of Slavery is a landmark publication that provides an overview of the main themes surrounding the history of slavery spanning the last two millennia With the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the slave trade in the UK just passed this volume comes at a timely moment Taking stock of the field of Slave Studies the book concentrates on the major advances in the field over the past decades in which the study of slavery has become so prominent

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume II: The Eighteenth Century P. J. Marshall, 2001-07-26 Volume II of The Oxford History of the British Empire examines the history of British worldwide expansion from the Glorious Revolution of 1689 to the end of the Napoleonic Wars a crucial phase in the creation of the modern British Empire This is the age of General Wolfe Clive of India and Captain Cook An international team of experts deploy the latest scholarly research to trace and analyze development and expansion over more than a century They show how trade warfare and migration created an Empire at first overwhelmingly in the Americas but later increasingly in Asia Although the Empire was ruptured by the American Revolution it survived and grew into the British Empire that was to dominate the world during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Series Blurb The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study allows us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginnings the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history

The Oxford History of the British Empire: The eighteenth century Peter James Marshall, 1998 Examines the history of British worldwide expansion from the Glorious Revolution of 1689 to the end of the Napoleonic Wars a crucial phase in the creation of the modern British Empire

The Eighteenth Century William Roger Louis, Elaine Low, Peter James Marshall, 2001 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records

Slave Women in Caribbean Society, 1650-1838 Barbara Bush, 1990 In this text the author sets forth and then evaluates the images of slave women accumulated in published sources and folklore

The Making of New World Slavery Robin Blackburn, 2020-05-05 The Making of New World Slavery argues that independent commerce geared to burgeoning consumer markets was the driving force behind the rise of plantation slavery The baroque state sought successfully to feed upon this commerce and with markedly less success to regulate slavery and racial relations To illustrate this thesis Blackburn examines the deployment of slaves in the colonial possessions of the Portuguese the Spanish the Dutch the English and the French Plantation slavery is shown to have emerged

from the impulses of civil society not from the strategies of individual states Robin Blackburn argues that the organization of slave plantations placed the West on a destructive path to modernity and that greatly preferable alternatives were both proposed and rejected Finally he shows that the surge of Atlantic trade predicated on the murderous toil of the plantations made a decisive contribution to both the Industrial Revolution and the rise of the West

Colonial Cities R.J. Ross, Gerard J. Telkamp, 2012-12-06 by ROBERT ROSS and GERARD J TELKAMP I In a sense cities were superfluous to the purposes of colonists The Europeans who founded empires outside their own continent were primarily concerned with extracting those products which they could not acquire within Europe These goods were largely agricultural and grown most often in a climate not found within Europe Even when as in India before 1800 the major exports were manufactures in general they were still made in the countryside rather than in the great cities It was only on rare occasion when great mineral wealth was discovered that giant metropolises grew up around the site of extraction Since their location was determined by geology not economics they might be in the most inaccessible and in convenient areas but they too would draw labour off from the agricultural pursuits of the colony as a whole From the point of view of the colonists the cities were therefore in some respects necessary evils as they were parasites on the rural producers competing with the colonists in the process of surplus extraction Nevertheless the colonists could not do without cities The requirements of colonisation demanded many unequivocally urban functions Pre eminent among these was of course the need for a port to allow the export of colonial wares and the import of goods from Europe or from other parts of the non European world in the country trade as it was known around India

The Slavery Reader Gad J. Heuman, James Walvin, 2003 Brings together the most recent and essential writings on slavery Spanning almost five centuries the late fifteenth until the mid nineteenth the articles trace the range and impact of slavery on the modern western world

Racist Regimes, Forced Labour and Death Colin Clarke, 2024-07-05 This book compares the systems of exploitative race relations associated with two racist regimes slavery in the British colonial Caribbean and forced labour in the Holocaust in Germany and the Nazi occupied lands in Europe Although each system was introduced by expansionist European powers through racist enslavement transportation dehumanisation and the destruction of human life the construction and operation of sugar plantations by African and Creole slave labour for the export of tropical products in the period 1650 to 1838 was different from the mass murder of Jewish and Gypsy civilians with the intention of creating a forced labour regime and colonial style ethnic cleansing during the Second World War Though differentiated in time and place the four principal common denominators that make feasible the detailed comparison of British Caribbean slavery and the Holocaust in Europe are racism colonialism occupation slavery forced labour and death Juxtaposition of these two companion studies will reveal comparisons and contrasts previously unexplored in the field of race relations under colonialism and the Holocaust The book will be of interest to scholars and students of the social sciences and history particularly those with an engagement with slavery and forced labour the sociology of race and racism

and Holocaust studies Black Experience and the Empire Philip D. Morgan, Sean Hawkins, 2004-05-27 This work explores the lives of people of sub Saharan Africa and their descendants how they were shaped by empire and how they in turn influenced the empire in everything from material goods to cultural style The black experience varied greatly across space and over time Accordingly thirteen substantive essays and a scene setting introduction range from West Africa in the sixteenth century through the history of the slave trade and slavery down to the 1830s to nineteenth and twentieth century participation of blacks in the empire as workers soldiers members of colonial elites intellectuals athletes and musicians No people were more uprooted and dislocated or travelled more within the empire or created more of a trans imperial culture In the crucible of the British empire blacks invented cultural mixes that were precursors to our modern selves hybrid fluid ambiguous and constantly in motion

SERIES DESCRIPTION The purpose of the five volumes of the Oxford History of the British Empire was to provide a comprehensive study of the Empire from its beginning to end the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history The volumes in the Companion Series carry forward this purpose by exploring themes that were not possible to cover adequately in the main series and to provide fresh interpretations of significant topics *Mastery, Tyranny, and Desire* Trevor Burnard, 2009-11-17 Eighteenth century Jamaica Britain s largest and most valuable slave owning colony relied on a brutal system of slave management to maintain its tenuous social order Trevor Burnard provides unparalleled insight into Jamaica s vibrant but harsh African and European cultures with a comprehensive examination of the extraordinary diary of plantation owner Thomas Thistlewood Thistlewood s diary kept over the course of forty years describes in graphic detail how white rule over slaves was predicated on the infliction of terror on the bodies and minds of slaves Thistlewood treated his slaves cruelly even while he relied on them for his livelihood Along with careful notes on sugar production Thistlewood maintained detailed records of a sexual life that fully expressed the society s rampant sexual exploitation of slaves In Burnard s hands Thistlewood s diary reveals a great deal not only about the man and his slaves but also about the structure and enforcement of power changing understandings of human rights and freedom and connections among social class race and gender as well as sex and sexuality in the plantation system The Plantation Slaves of Trinidad, 1783-1816 A. Meredith John, 1988 This book aims to estimate the levels of plantation slave mortality and fertility in Trinidad **Medicalizing Blackness** Rana A. Hogarth, 2017-09-26 In 1748 as yellow fever raged in Charleston South Carolina doctor John Lining remarked There is something very singular in the constitution of the Negroes which renders them not liable to this fever Lining s comments presaged ideas about blackness that would endure in medical discourses and beyond In this fascinating medical history Rana A Hogarth examines the creation and circulation of medical ideas about blackness in the Atlantic World during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries She shows how white physicians deployed blackness as a medically significant marker of difference and used medical knowledge to improve plantation labor efficiency safeguard colonial and civic

interests and enhance control over black bodies during the era of slavery Hogarth refigures Atlantic slave societies as medical frontiers of knowledge production on the topic of racial difference Rather than looking to their counterparts in Europe who collected and dissected bodies to gain knowledge about race white physicians in Atlantic slaveholding regions created and tested ideas about race based on the contexts in which they lived and practiced What emerges in sharp relief is the ways in which blackness was reified in medical discourses and used to perpetuate notions of white supremacy

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