



# Slave Trade The Story Of The Atlantic Slave Trade 1440 187

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The Slave Trade Hugh Thomas, 2013-04-16 After many years of research award winning historian Hugh Thomas portrays in a balanced account the complete history of the slave trade Beginning with the first Portuguese slaving expeditions Hugh Thomas describes and analyzes the rise of one of the largest and most elaborate maritime and commercial ventures in all of history Between 1492 and 1870 approximately eleven million black slaves were carried from Africa to the Americas to work on plantations in mines or as servants in houses The Slave Trade is alive with villains and heroes and illuminated by eyewitness accounts Hugh Thomas's achievement is not only to present a compelling history of the time but to answer controversial questions as to who the traders were the extent of the profits and why so many African rulers and peoples willingly collaborated

**The Story of Rufino** João José Reis, Flávio dos Santos Gomes, Marcus J. M. Carvalho, 2019-01-16 A finalist for the Brazilian Book award and winner of the Casa de las Americas Prize for Brazilian Literature The Story of Rufino Slavery Freedom and Islam in the Black Atlantic was written by three experts in the history of slavery in Brazil and reconstructs the lively biography of Rufino Jose Maria set against the historical context of Brazil and Africa in the nineteenth century This book narrates the life of a Yoruba Muslim named Rufino Jose Maria born in the kingdom of Oyo in present day Nigeria Enslaved as an adolescent by a rival ethnic group he was acquired by Brazilian slave traffickers and taken across the Atlantic He spent eight years as a slave in the city of Salvador in the northeast of Brazil where he arrived in 1823 Rufino was later sold to the southernmost province of Rio Grande do Sul where he became the slave of the local chief of police Five years later in 1835 he bought his freedom with money he saved as a hired out slave in the streets of Salvador in Bahia and Porto Alegre in Rio Grande do Sul He may also have earned part of the money from making Islamic amulets as he was a literate Muslim

**Comparative and Global Framing of Enslavement** Stephan Conermann, Youval Rotman, Ehud R. Toledano, Rachel Zelnick-Abramovitz, 2023-09-05 The study of enslavement has become urgent over the last two decades Social scientists legal scholars human rights activists and historians who study forms of enslavement in both modern and historical societies have sought and often achieved common conceptual grounds thus forging a new perspective that comprises historical and contemporary forms of slavery What could certainly be termed a turn in the study of slavery has also intensified awareness of enslavement as a global phenomenon inviting a comparative trans regional approach across time space divides Though different aspects of enslavement in different societies and eras are discussed each of the volume's three parts contributes to and has benefitted from a global perspective of enslavement The chapters in Part One propose to structure the global examination of the theoretical ideological and methodological aspects of the global local and glocal Part Two Regional and Trans regional Perspectives of the Global presents through analyses of historical case studies the link between connectivity and mobility as a fundamental aspect of the globalization of enslavement Finally Part Three deals with personal points of view regarding the global local and glocal Grosso modo the contributors do not only present their case

studies but attempt to demonstrate what insights and added value explanations they gain from positioning their work vis vis a broader big picture

**The Slave Ship** Marcus Rediker, 2007-10-04 Masterly Adam Hochschild The New York Times Book Review In this widely praised history of an infamous institution award winning scholar Marcus Rediker shines a light into the darkest corners of the British and American slave ships of the eighteenth century Drawing on thirty years of research in maritime archives court records diaries and firsthand accounts The Slave Ship is riveting and sobering in its revelations reconstructing in chilling detail a world nearly lost to history the floating dungeons at the forefront of the birth of African American culture

**Zephaniah Kingsley Jr. and the Atlantic World** Daniel L. Schafer, 2013-11-12 Florida Book Awards Silver Medal for Florida Nonfiction Florida Historical Society Charlton Tebeau Award Florida Historical Society Stetson Kennedy Award A biography of a controversial patriarch of a mixed race family A controversial figure for his views on manumission and his unorthodox marital arrangements Zephaniah Kingsley Jr 1765 1843 is mostly known today for his Fort George Island plantation in Duval County Florida now a National Park Service site and for his 1828 pamphlet A Treatise on the Patriarchal System of Society that advocated just and humane treatment of enslaved persons liberal emancipation policies and granting rights to free persons of color Paradoxically his fortune came from the purchase sale and labor of enslaved Africans In this penetrating biography Daniel Schafer vividly chronicles Kingsley's evolving thoughts on race and slavery exploring his business practices and his private life Kingsley fathered children by several enslaved women then freed and lived with them in a unique mixed race family One of the women the only one he acknowledged as his wife though they were never formally married was Anta Madgigine Ndiaye Anna Kingsley a member of the Senegalese royal family who was captured in a slave raid and purchased by Kingsley in Havana Cuba

**Exhibiting Slavery** Vivian Nun Halloran, 2009-09-22 Exhibiting Slavery examines the ways in which Caribbean postmodern historical novels about slavery written in Spanish English and French function as virtual museums simultaneously showcasing and curating a collection of primary documents within their pages As Vivian Nun Halloran attests these novels highlight narrative objects extraneous to their plot such as excerpts from the work of earlier writers allusions to specific works of art the uniforms of maroon armies assembled in preparation of a military offensive and accounts of slavery's negative impact on the traditional family unit in Africa or the United States In doing so they demand that their readers go beyond the pages of the books to sort out fact from fiction and consider what relationship these featured objects have to slavery and to contemporary life The self-referential function of these texts produces a museum effect that simultaneously teaches and entertains their readers prompting them to continue their own research beyond and outside the text

**Open Wound** William McKee Evans, 2010-10-01 In this boldly interpretive narrative William McKee Evans tells the story of America's paradox of democracy entangled with a centuries-old system of racial oppression This racial system of interacting practices and ideas first justified black slavery then after the Civil War other forms of coerced black labor and today black poverty and unemployment At three historical moments a crisis

in the larger society opened political space for idealists to challenge the racial system during the American Revolution then during the irrepressible conflict ending in the Civil War and finally during the Cold War and the colonial liberation movements Each challenge resulted in an historic advance But none swept clean Many African Americans remain segregated in jobless ghettos with dilapidated schools and dismal prospects in an increasingly polarized class society Evans sees a new crisis looming in a convergence of environmental disaster endless wars and economic collapse which may again open space for a challenge to the racial system African Americans with their memory of their centuries old struggle against oppressors appear uniquely placed to play a central role The Early Imperial Republic Michael A. Blaakman, Emily

Conroy-Krutz, Noelani Arista, 2023-03-21 Created in a world of empires the United States was to be something new an expansive republic proclaiming commitments to liberty and equality but eager to extend its territory and influence Yet from the beginning Native powers free and enslaved Black people and foreign subjects perceived interacted with and resisted the young republic as if it was merely another empire under the sun Such perspectives have driven scholars to reevaluate the early United States as the parameters of early American history have expanded in Atlantic continental and global directions If the nation's acquisition of Puerto Rico Guam and the Philippine Islands in 1898 traditionally marked its turn toward imperialism new scholarship suggests the United States was an empire from the moment of its creation The essays gathered in The Early Imperial Republic move beyond the question of whether the new republic was an empire investigating instead where how and why it was one They use the category of empire to situate the early United States in the global context its contemporaries understood drawing important connections between territorial conquests on the continent and American incursions around the globe They reveal an early U S empire with many different faces from merchants who sought to profit from the republic's imperial expansion to Native Americans who opposed or leveraged it from free Black colonizationists and globe trotting missionaries to illegal slave traders and anti imperial social reformers In tracing these stories the volume's contributors bring the study of early U S imperialism down to earth encouraging us to see the exertion of U S power on the ground as a process that both drew upon the example of its imperial predecessors and was forced to grapple with their legacies Taken together they argue that American empire was never confined to one era but is instead a thread throughout U S history Contributors Brooke Bauer Michael A Blaakman Eric Burin Emily Conroy Krutz Kathleen DuVal Susan Gaunt Stearns Nicholas Guyatt Amy S Greenberg M Scott Heerman Robert Lee Julia Lewandoski Margot Minardi Ousmane Power Greene Nakia D Parker Tom Smith **Emancipation and the remaking of the British Imperial world** Catherine

Hall, Nicholas Draper, Keith McClelland, 2015-11-01 Slavery and the slavery business have cast a long shadow over British history In 1833 abolition was heralded as evidence of Britain's claim to be the modern global power Yet much is still unknown about the significance of the slavery business and emancipation in the formation of modern imperial Britain This book engages with current work exploring the importance of slavery and slave ownership in the re making of the British

imperial world after abolition in 1833 The contributors to this collection drawn from Britain the Caribbean and Mauritius include some of the most distinguished writers in the field Clare Anderson Robin Blackburn Heather Cateau Mary Chamberlain Chris Evans Pat Hudson Richard Huzzey Zo Laidlaw Alison Light Anita Rupprecht Verene A Shepherd Andrea Stuart and Vijaya Teelock The impact of slavery and slave ownership is once again becoming a major area of historical and contemporary concern this book makes a vital contribution to the subject Mobility, Migration and Transport Colin G. Pooley, 2017-05-19 This book provides an innovative perspective on migration mobility and transport Using concepts drawn from migration history mobilities studies and transport history it makes the case for greater integration of these disciplines The approach is historical demonstrating how past processes of travel and population movement have evolved examining the continuities and changes that have occurred and arguing that many of the concepts used in mobilities studies today are equally relevant to the past The three central chapters view past population movements through respectively the lenses of migration history mobilities studies and transport Two further chapters demonstrate the diversity of mobility experiences and the opportunities and difficulties of applying this approach in teaching and research Extensive case study material from around the world is used including personal diaries which vividly recreate the everyday experiences of past mobilities Population movement has never been of more importance globally this book demonstrates how knowledge of past mobility experiences can inform our understanding of the present *The Plant-based and Vegan Handbook* Yanoula Athanassakis, Renan Larue, William O'Donohue, 2024-09-17 The Plant based and Vegan Handbook is the first of its kind to bring together interlocking and sometimes conflicting perspectives focused on veganism and plant based living As an interdisciplinary volume the noted contributors are from the fields of medicine psychiatry environmental studies sociology marine ecology philosophy agriculture psychology animal studies religion economics literature business and law Despite a range of individual preferences these authors advance a scientific argument for a societal move away from the current model of human and nonhuman animal relationships In our Anthropocene era experts not only debate about how human beings will survive on Earth but more particularly are more concerned with how they will thrive As evidenced by the authors in this collection it will involve a reconsideration of the way our species relates to the planet and to other species This volume can serve as a critical reference work especially for students and scholars working in both emerging and established fields such as psychology medicine animal studies food studies environmental studies philosophy animal ethics and marine ecology *Current Challenges of Environmental Philosophy*, 2023-09-04 It is extremely difficult to seek new paths in the twilight of our former idols ideals and visions of a happy and successful life The authors of the book invite the reader to embark on this journey in a free spirited manner and to look at the challenges posed by the new climate regime from different perspectives Whether one accepts the concept of the Anthropocene as a starting point or rather as an opportunity for constructive criticism readers will be fully engaged by thinking through historical philosophical scientific political social as well as

educational problems      **Orality, Identity, and Resistance in Palenque (Colombia)** Armin Schwegler, Bryan Kirschen, Graciela Maglia, 2017-12-19 Located near Cartagena de Indias Colombia Palenque is a former Afro Hispanic maroon community that has recently attracted much national and international attention The authors of this collection examine Palenque s linguistic geographic and cultural origins from interdisciplinary and theoretically diverse perspectives Extensive in situ fieldwork and long term familiarity with the Palenquero community form the basis of the seven essays all of which are enriched by data from archival and other scholarly works In this book linguists literary scholars historians and specialists in cultural and visual studies thereby enter into mutually enriching dialogues about the origins and nature of Palenque s unique Lengua local creole and culture This rich tapestry of ideas is decidedly international as its authors are members of academic institutions in the United States Europe and Latin America *Orality Identity and Resistance in Palenque Colombia* is an updated translation of *Palenque Colombia Oralidad identidad y resistencia* 2012      **Miseducating Americans** Richard F. Hamilton, 2015-01-31 In *Miseducating Americans* Richard F Hamilton examines accounts of American history appearing in textbooks and popular accounts and compares these with the reports contained in scholarly monographs The task to determine how certain myths and misconstructions became accepted as recorded history Hamilton provides much needed correction of those misleading accounts Was America historically the land of the free Not if you take into account slavery discrimination and post Civil War segregation policies Was America in the late nineteenth century truly expansionist as American textbooks imply or did it actually capitalize on unexpected political and economic opportunities like Russia s desire to rid itself of Alaska Was the acquisition of the Philippines a zealous profit seeking effort aiming for the China market or the fortuitous consequences of a move against Spain during the Spanish American War *Miseducating Americans* debunks many commonly accepted explanations of historical facts It contends that many accounts are oversimplifications and some are one sided depictions of virtue Hamilton traces the sources of these misconstructions which mostly come from history textbooks written by authors aiming for popular audiences He then offers explanations as to how and why the inaccuracies have been repeated and passed on      *Visualizing Africa in Nineteenth-Century British Travel Accounts* Leila Koivunen, 2008-11-19 This study provides the first sustained analysis of the process by which images of Africa were transformed into the illustrations of the continent that appeared in nineteenth century European travel books Koivunen examines the actual production process of images and the books in which they were published in order to demonstrate how why and by whom the images were manipulated      *Life After Gravity* Patricia Fara, 2021 Presents Newton as a wealthy ambitious Londoner with international connections challenging the prevailing view of Newton as a solitary reclusive genius A unique narrative structure based on a Hogarth s painting *The Indian Emperor* incorporating iconographic evidence to identify Newton as a participant in aristocratic metropolitan circles Relates Newton and his science to Britain s imperial networks and the African slave trade exposing Britain s greatest scientific hero as a participant in global trading based on slavery Publisher s description

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Maritime Fiction J. Peck, 2001-03-08 In this important new study John Peck examines the cultural significance of maritime novels from Defoe through to Conrad Focusing in particular on the image of the body he illustrates how these works are built around the disparity between the masculine and often brutal regime of the ship and the civilised values of those who remain on the shore The first comprehensive discussion of its subject Maritime Fiction is an original exploration of the relationship between national identity fiction and the sea

**Writing the Empire** Carol Bolton, 2015-09-30 Examines a range of Robert Southey's writing to explore the relationship between Romantic literature and colonial politics during the expansion of Britain's second empire This study draws upon a range of interdisciplinary materials to consider the impact of his work upon nineteenth century views of empire

**International Human Rights Law Enforcement: THE INCONGRUOUS VOICES THAT PREVAIL** MacDonald I J Mopho, 2023-09-06 It is to everyone's benefit for us to have a world of peace and for that reason we must individually seek to identify and confront whatever threatens the prospects of our continuous existence in peace irrespective of how far it might be from us at the time The rights enshrined in treaties as individual human rights in various covenants of the United Nations such as the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights ICCPR 1966 and International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights ICESCR 1966 are meant to protect and secure people within the territories and governments of the States parties that rectified those covenants with the United Nations Most people today might have forgotten that just about 400 years ago the European nations fought a thirty years religious war 1618-1648 that ended with the treaty of Westphalia Consequently what is now manifesting as acts of gross human rights violations and crimes against humanity perpetrated by States that are democratic governments as well as States that are operating religious nationalism with a menace to the peace and security of the international committee is watched with passive interest by those who are yet to be affected Whether it is the United States leading NATO to invade and destroy Libya and render its citizens victims of gross human rights violations or Russia



invading Ukraine in a war of intentional act of aggression and human rights violations or the Taliban in Afghanistan stripping off the women and girls of Afghanistan of their human rights the threat to the International Community should be a matter of concern for all The United Nations Security Council and General Assembly have a responsibility to devise a means of attending to these threats under the provisions of its Charter

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