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Slavery and the rise of the Atlantic System

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Slavery and the rise of the Atlantic System



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Slavery And The Rise Of The Atlantic System

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Slavery And The Rise Of The Atlantic System:

Slavery and the Rise of the Atlantic System Barbara L. Solow, 1991 Placing slavery in the mainstream of modern history the essays in this survey describe its transfer from the Old World its role in forging the interdependence of the Atlantic economies and its impact on Africa

Slavery and the Rise of the Atlantic System Barbara L. Solow, 1991-07-26 Placing slavery in the mainstream of modern history the essays in this survey describe its transfer from the Old World its role in forging the interdependence of the Atlantic economies and its impact on Africa

This Rebellious House Steven J. Keillor, 1996-10-03 Examining United States history from Columbus to Clinton Steven J Keillor disabuses us of the notion that our nation has ever been a genuinely Christian one He focuses on various political economic and cultural policies or events the Civil War westward expansion that are now often cited to disprove or debunk Christianity

The Jews and the Expansion of Europe to the West, 1450-1800 Paolo Bernardini, Norman Fiering, 2004-01-01 Jews and Judaism played a significant role in the history of the expansion of Europe to the west as well as in the history of the economic social and religious development of the New World They played an important role in the discovery colonization and eventually exploitation of the resources of the New World Alone among the European peoples who came to the Americas in the colonial period Jews were dispersed throughout the hemisphere indeed they were the only cohesive European ethnic or religious group that lived under both Catholic and Protestant regimes which makes their study particularly fruitful from a comparative perspective As distinguished from other religious or ethnic minorities the Jewish struggle was not only against an overpowering and fierce nature but also against the political regimes that ruled over the various colonies of the Americas and often looked unfavorably upon the establishment and toleration of Jewish communities in their own territory Jews managed to survive and occasionally to flourish against all odds and their history in the Americas is one of the more fascinating chapters in the early modern history of European expansion

Planters, Merchants, and Slaves Trevor Burnard, 2019-02-22 As with any enterprise involving violence and lots of money running a plantation in early British America was a serious and brutal enterprise Beyond resources and weapons a plantation required a significant force of cruel and rapacious men men who as Trevor Burnard sees it lacked any better options for making money In the contentious *Planters Merchants and Slaves* Burnard argues that white men did not choose to develop and maintain the plantation system out of virulent racism or sadism but rather out of economic logic because to speak bluntly it worked These economically successful and ethically monstrous plantations required racial divisions to exist but their successes were always measured in gold rather than skin or blood Burnard argues that the best example of plantations functioning as intended is not those found in the fractious and poor North American colonies but those in their booming and integrated commercial hub Jamaica Sure to be controversial this book is a major intervention in the scholarship on slavery economic development and political power in early British America mounting a powerful and original argument that boldly challenges historical orthodoxy

West Indian Slavery and British

Abolition, 1783-1807 David Ryden, 2009-01-19 Ryden challenges conventional wisdom regarding the political and economic motivations behind the final decision to abolish the British slave trade in 1807 His research illustrates that a faltering sugar economy after 1799 tipped the scales in favour of the abolitionist argument and helped secure the passage of abolition

Indian Slavery in Colonial America Alan Galloway, 2009-01-01 European enslavement of American Indians began with Christopher Columbus's arrival in the New World The slave trade expanded with European colonies and though African slave labor filled many needs huge numbers of America's indigenous peoples continued to be captured and forced to work as slaves Although central to the process of colony building in what became the United States this phenomena has received scant attention from historians Indian Slavery in Colonial America edited by Alan Galloway examines the complicated dynamics of Indian enslavement How and why Indians became both slaves of the Europeans and suppliers of slavery's victims is the subject of this book The essays in this collection use Indian slavery as a lens through which to explore both Indian and European societies and their interactions as well as relations between and among Native groups

Identity in the Shadow of Slavery Paul E. Lovejoy, 2000-09-13 Addresses issues relating to the gender ethnic and cultural factors through which enslaved Africans and their descendants interpreted their lives under slavery thereby creating communities with a shared sense of identity The focus of the book is on the ways in which identities were formulated under slavery and the ways in which the struggle to escape slavery and its legacy continued to affect the lives of descendants of slaves The introductory essay explores an approach to the study of the African diaspora that looks outward from Africa and places the following chapters written by leading authorities from Europe and North and South America in the context of the theoretical literature

Elites, Enterprise and the Making of the British Overseas Empire 1688-1775 H. Bowen, 1996-07-24 This book examines the cultural economic and social forces that shaped the development of the British empire in the eighteenth century The empire is placed in a broad historiographical context informed by important recent work on the fiscal military state and gentlemanly capitalism This allows the empire to be seen not as a series of discrete unconnected geographical regions scattered across the world but as a commercial cultural and social body with its roots very firmly planted in metropolitan society

Fifty Years Later, 1995-01-01 The Dutch slave trade slavery and abolitionism have long remained unduly neglected issues in the burgeoning international debate on capitalism modernity and antislavery Fifty Years Later now offers a thorough and wide ranging discussion of antislavery in the Netherlands and in the Dutch colonial world and also provides a fresh contribution to the ongoing debate on the relationship between abolitionism and economic political and cultural modernization in the Western world at large The contributors to this volume are Seymour Drescher Pieter C Emmer Stanley L Engerman Edwin Horlings Gerrit J Knaap Maarten Kuitenbrouwer Gert Oostindie Robert Ross Angelie Sens and Alex van Stipriaan

Africana Philosophy from Ancient Egypt to the Nineteenth Century Peter Adamson, Chike Jeffers, 2025-03-07 In this latest instalment of the series A History of Philosophy Without Any Gaps Peter Adamson and Chike

Jeffers delve into the fascinating world of Africana Philosophy. *Africana Philosophy from Ancient Egypt to the Nineteenth Century* is the first of two volumes in the *History of Philosophy Without Any Gaps* series to bring readers the story of Africana philosophy. This diverse topic is defined as philosophy emerging from and distinctively related to Africa or the African diaspora. The story starts at the very beginning by asking what it would mean to engage philosophically with evidence left by prehistoric peoples of Africa and proceeds to discuss the philosophical traditions of ancient Egypt, late ancient and early modern Ethiopia, and Islamic philosophy in West Africa. A number of chapters then explore the idea of philosophy in African oral traditions, considering the methodological debates that have raged between African philosophers like John Mbiti, Paulin Hountondji, and Henry Odera Oruka. Peter Adamson and Chike Jeffers also consider philosophical responses to the situation brought about by the transatlantic slave trade and the early colonization of Africa. Starting from early figures like Anton Wilhelm Amo and Phillis Wheatley and the ideas that drove the Haitian Revolution, extensive discussion is then given to Africana philosophy of the nineteenth century. The incendiary ideas of David Walker, the nuanced rhetoric of Frederick Douglass, and the clashing approaches of Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. Du Bois are among the highlights here. Significant attention is given to female thinkers like Maria W. Stewart, Sojourner Truth, Anna Julia Cooper, and Ida B. Wells. The coverage is also geographically diverse, with chapters on figures who worked not only in Africa and the United States but also Brazil, Canada, Britain, France, and the Caribbean.

Hidden in the Shadow of Truth Reginald E. Hicks, 2010-05. *Hidden in the Shadow of Truth* was written by Reginald E. Hicks neither to absolve nor to indict black males for their current social condition. It was written rather to provide a comprehensive and accurate explanation as to why so many black males seem to be led by the nose toward the prison doors. Why is it that black juveniles consistently outpace their white, Hispanic, and Asian counterparts by a margin of more than 2 to 1 in the commission of murders, aggravated assaults, weapons law violations, forcible rapes, robberies, and motor vehicle thefts? Why is it that blacks account for only 13 percent of the total U.S. population but a full 41 percent of the incarcerated? Hicks explains that the mentality of many black youth is a product of a very unique socialization process wherein the family, the school system, the peer group, and the mass media have collectively failed in their responsibilities, making black boys more prone to choosing the path of incarceration or enslavement through criminality. In this exceptional work, Reginald E. Hicks presents the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, letting the chips fall where they may.

Slavery and the Birth of an African City Kristin Mann, 2007-09-26. As the slave trade entered its last illegal phase in the 19th century, the town of Lagos on West Africa's Bight of Benin became one of the most important port cities north of the equator. *Slavery and the Birth of an African City* explores the reasons for Lagos's sudden rise to power. By linking the histories of international slave markets to those of the regional suppliers and slave traders, Kristin Mann shows how the African slave trade forever altered the destiny of the tiny kingdom of Lagos. This magisterial work uncovers the relationship between African slavery and the growth of one of Africa's most vibrant cities.

The Routledge History of the

Modern Maritime World since 1500 Kenneth Morgan, 2025-05-01 The Routledge History of the Modern Maritime World since 1500 provides a wide ranging set of chapters covering the sixteenth century to the present which represent the main lines of current enquiry in maritime history Over the past half century maritime history has become a significant sub field of historical research that intersects with broader historical concerns such as oceanic history global patterns of production and consumption and the maritime heritage industry Informed by original research an engagement with current historiographical concerns and a global geographical reach the book is divided into sections covering shipping ports merchants and trade maritime environments coastal zones and the human dimension Chapters focus on different countries across different ranges of time and also with different methodological approaches The six sections of this book show the significant areas central to the study and understanding of the modern maritime world and collectively they highlight the areas in which the themes pursued by maritime historians have advanced and are currently moving This book will appeal to various academic audiences students will find chapters dealing with major topics in maritime history that will help them in their courses for professional scholars in history archaeology heritage studies historical sociology and economics chapters outline some of the latest research in the field

The Dutch Slave Trade, 1500-1850, 2006 Dutch historiography has traditionally concentrated on colonial successes in Asia However the Dutch were also active in West Africa Brazil New Netherland the present state of New York and in the Caribbean In Africa they took part in the gold and ivory trade and finally also in the slave trade something not widely known outside academic circles P C Emmer one of the most prominent experts in this field tells the story of Dutch involvement in the trade from the beginning of the 17th century much later than the Spaniards and the Portuguese and goes on to show how the trade shifted from Brazil to the Caribbean He explains how the purchase of slaves was organized in Africa records their dramatic transport across the Atlantic and examines how the sales machinery worked Drawing on his prolonged study of the Dutch Atlantic slave trade he presents his subject clearly and soberly although never forgetting the tragedy hidden behind the numbers the dark side of the Dutch Golden Age which makes this study not only informative but also very readable

Plantation Kingdom Richard Follett, Sven Beckert, Peter Coclanis, Barbara M. Hahn, 2016-04-01 How global competition brought the plantation kingdom to its knees In 1850 America's plantation economy reigned supreme U S cotton dominated world markets and American rice sugarcane and tobacco grew throughout a vast farming empire that stretched from Maryland to Texas Four million enslaved African Americans toiled the fields producing global commodities that enriched the most powerful class of slaveholders the world had ever known But fifty years later after emancipation demolished the plantation labor system Asian competition flooded world markets with cheap raw materials and free trade eliminated protected markets America's plantations lay in ruins Plantation Kingdom traces the rise and fall of America's plantation economy Written by four renowned historians the book demonstrates how an international capitalist system rose out of slave labor indentured servitude and the mass production of agricultural commodities for world markets

Vast estates continued to exist after emancipation but tenancy and sharecropping replaced slavery's work gangs across most of the plantation world. Poverty and forced labor haunted the region well into the twentieth century. The book explores the importance of slavery to the Old South, the astounding profitability of plantation agriculture, and the legacy of emancipation. It also examines the place of American producers in world markets and considers the impact of globalization and international competition 150 years ago. Written for scholars and students alike, *Plantation Kingdom* is an accessible and fascinating study.

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.

Favorites of Fortune Patrice L. R. Higonnet, David S. Landes, Henry Rosovsky, 1991 A galaxy of distinguished international economists and historians pit economic history against the shaky assumptions of the classical economic theory of natural growth. Their explanations consider the factors of technology, entrepreneurialism, and paths to economic growth, but each reflects an ideological wave of explanation that has marked the last two hundred years.

American Slavers Sean M. Kelley, 2023-01-01 The first telling of the unknown story of America's two hundred year history as a slave trading nation. A work of impressive breadth, deep research, and evenhanded analysis. James Oakes, *New York Review of Books*. A total of 305,000 enslaved Africans arrived in the New World aboard American vessels over a span of two hundred years as American merchants and mariners sailed to Africa and to the Caribbean to acquire and sell captives. Using exhaustive archival research, including many collections that have never been used before, historian Sean M. Kelley argues that slave trading needs to be seen as integral to the larger story of American slavery. Engaging with both African and American history and addressing the trade over time, Kelley examines the experience of captivity, drawing on more than a hundred African narratives to offer a portrait of enslavement in the regions of Africa frequented by American ships. Kelley also provides a social history of the two American ports where slave trading was most intensive: Newport and Bristol, Rhode Island. In telling this tragic, brutal, and largely unknown story, Kelley corrects many misconceptions while leaving no doubt that Americans were a nation of slave traders.

Scarcity and Frontiers Edward B. Barbier, 2010-12-23 Throughout much of history, a critical driving force behind global economic development has been the response of society to the scarcity of key natural resources. Increasing scarcity raises the cost of exploiting existing natural

resources and creates incentives in all economies to innovate and conserve more of these resources. However, economies have also responded to increasing scarcity by obtaining and developing more of these resources. Since the agricultural transition over 12 000 years ago, this exploitation of new frontiers has often proved to be a pivotal human response to natural resource scarcity. This book provides a fascinating account of the contribution that natural resource exploitation has made to economic development in key eras of world history. This not only fills an important gap in the literature on economic history but also shows how we can draw lessons from these past epochs for attaining sustainable economic development in the world today.

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