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Extending the Frontiers David Eltis, David Richardson, 2008-10-07 The essays in this book provide statistical analysis of the transatlantic slave trade focusing especially on Brazil and Portugal from the 17th through the 19th century The book contains research on slave ship voyages origins destinations numbers of slaves per port country year and period

Materializing the Middle Passage Jane Webster, 2024-02-22 Jane Webster develops a pioneering approach to rebuilding British slaving vessels creating a new archaeology of the Middle Passage The book also examines multiple sources and accounts questioning why the African Middle Passage experience remains elusive even after decades of scholarship dedicated to uncovering it

Networks and Trans-Cultural Exchange David Richardson, Filipa Ribeiro da Silva, 2014-11-27 Winner of the 2015 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award Studies of the South Atlantic commercial world typically focus on connections between Angola and Brazil and specifically on the flows of enslaved Africans from Luanda and the relations between Portuguese Brazilian traders and other agents and their local African and mulatto trading partners While reaffirming the centrality of slaving activities and of the networks that underpinned them this collection of new essays shows that there were major Portuguese Brazilian slave trading activities in the South Atlantic outside Luanda as well as the Angolan Brazil axes upon which historians usually focus In drawing attention to these aspects of the South Atlantic commercial world we are reminded that this was a world of change and also one in which Portuguese Brazilian traders were unable to sustain in the face of competition from northern European rivals the dominant position in slave trading in Atlantic Africa that they had first established in the sixteenth century

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

Solidarity and Defiant Spirituality Traci C. West, 2019-01-22 How activists in Ghana South Africa and Brazil provide inspiration and strategies for combating the gender violence epidemic in the United States How can the U S learn from the perspectives of anti gender violence activists in South America and Africa as we seek to end intimate violence in this country The U S has consistently positioned itself as a moral exemplar seeking to export its philosophy and values to other societies Yet in this book Traci C West argues that the U S has

much to learn from other countries when it comes to addressing gender based violence West traveled to Ghana South Africa and Brazil to interview activists involved in the struggle against gender violence In each of these places as in the United States Christianity and anti black racism have been implicated in violence against women In Ghana and Brazil in particular their Christian colonial and trans Atlantic slave trade histories directly connect with the socioeconomic development of the Americas and historic incidents of rape of black slave women With a transnational focus on religion and racism West brings a new perspective to efforts to systemically combat gender violence Calling attention to forms of violence in the U S and international settings such as marital rape sex trafficking of women and girls domestic violence and the targeting of lesbians the book offers an expansive and nuanced view of how to form activist solidarity in tackling this violence It features bold and inspiring approaches by black women leaders working in each setting to uproot the myriad forms of violence against women and girls Ultimately West calls for us to learn from the lessons of Africana activists drawing on a defiant Africana spirituality as an invaluable resource in the quest to combat the seemingly chronic problem of gender based violence

An African Slaving Port and the Atlantic World Mariana Candido, 2013-03-29 This book traces the history and development of the port of Benguela the third largest port of slave embarkation on the coast of Africa from the early seventeenth to the mid nineteenth century Benguela located on the central coast of present day Angola was founded by the Portuguese in the early seventeenth century In discussing the impact of the transatlantic slave trade on African societies Mariana P Candido explores the formation of new elites the collapse of old states and the emergence of new states Placing Benguela in an Atlantic perspective this study shows how events in the Caribbean and Brazil affected social and political changes on the African coast This book emphasizes the importance of the South Atlantic as a space for the circulation of people ideas and crops

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Market and Violence Heide Gerstenberger, 2022-10-10 Winner of the Deutscher Memorial Prize 2023 Despite their many disagreements when it comes to

the subject of capitalism Marxist and market liberal approaches seem to agree about one thing the economic structures of capitalist market society have made direct violence against the person not only superfluous but economically counterproductive Heide Gerstenberger's *Market and Violence* does not contest the thesis that there has been in many places a decline in the use of violence in the pursuit of profit but it demolishes the assumption that this can be put down to the evolution of economic rationality By means of a deep engagement with the concrete historical reality of capitalist economies Gerstenberger establishes that wherever capitalism has been tamed this has been achieved only by a combination of energetic social contestation and political intervention First published in German in 2018 the present English language edition makes a sweeping history of capitalist violence by one of the preeminent theorists of capitalist society working today available to a wider readership

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

Debt and Slavery in the Mediterranean and Atlantic Worlds Alessandro Stanziani, 2015-10-06 Filling a significant gap in the historiography the essays in this volume show that debt slavery has played a crucial role in the economic history of numerous societies which continues even today

Broken Chains and Subverted Plans Christopher C. Fennell, 2016-12-15 Creatively drawing on archaeological architectural and documentary evidence this book explores the dynamic strategies employed by German Americans and African Americans in the nineteenth century American frontier to navigate the exclusionary exploitative and insidious forces of the emerging world capitalist system Frederick H Smith author of *The Archaeology of Alcohol and Drinking* Two in depth and insightful case studies investigating how historical archaeologists can contribute to the current dialogues about self determination and the subversion of elite designs Timely and important this book furthers the cause of socially conscious archaeology Charles E Orser Jr author of *The Archaeology of*

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Beyond Empires: Global, Self-Organizing, Cross-Imperial Networks, 1500-1800

,2016-06-10 Beyond Empires explores the complexity of empire building from the point of view of self organized networks rather than from the point of view of the central state This focus takes readers into a world of cooperative strategies worldwide that emphasises the role played by individuals rather than institutions in the overseas expansion and consequent development of European empires While unveiling the practices and mechanisms of cooperation between individuals this volume shows cases the role played by individuals for the creation development and maintenance of self organized networks in the Early Modern period Applying new conceptual and theoretical inputs this book values the contributions of different worlds bringing to the fore the interactions of Europeans and non Europeans Christians and non Christians people living within on or just outside the border of empire

Final Passages Gregory E. O'Malley,2014-09-02 This work explores a neglected aspect of the forced migration of African laborers to the Americas Hundreds of thousands of captive Africans continued their journeys after the Middle Passage across the Atlantic Colonial merchants purchased and then transshipped many of these captives to other colonies for resale Not only did this trade increase death rates and the social and cultural isolation of Africans it also fed the expansion of British slavery and trafficking of captives to foreign empires contributing to Britain's preeminence in the transatlantic slave trade by the mid eighteenth century The pursuit of profits from exploiting enslaved people as commodities facilitated exchanges across borders loosening mercantile restrictions and expanding capitalist networks Drawing on a database of over seven thousand intercolonial slave trading voyages compiled from port records newspapers and merchant accounts O'Malley identifies and quantifies the major routes of this intercolonial slave

trade He argues that such voyages were a crucial component in the development of slavery in the Caribbean and North America and that trade in the unfree led to experimentation with free trade between empires Venture Smith and the Business of Slavery and Freedom James Brewer Stewart,2010 The family determined to honor the bicentennial of their founding ancestor s death by discovering everything possible about his life opened burial plots in the hope of recovering DNA for genealogical tracing What began as a scientific inquiry into African origins rapidly evolved into an interdisciplinary collaboration between historians literary analysts geographers genealogists anthropologists political philosophers genomic biologists and perhaps most revealingly a poet Their common goal has been to reconstruct the life of an extraordinary African American and to assay its implications for the sprawling troubled eighteenth century world of racial exploitation over which he triumphed From publisher description **Atlantic Africa and the Spanish Caribbean, 1570-1640** David Wheat,2016-03-09 This work resituates the Spanish Caribbean as an extension of the Luso African Atlantic world from the late sixteenth to the mid seventeenth century when the union of the Spanish and Portuguese crowns facilitated a surge in the transatlantic slave trade After the catastrophic decline of Amerindian populations on the islands two major African provenance zones first Upper Guinea and then Angola contributed forced migrant populations with distinct experiences to the Caribbean They played a dynamic role in the social formation of early Spanish colonial society in the fortified port cities of Cartagena de Indias Havana Santo Domingo and Panama City and their semirural hinterlands David Wheat is the first scholar to establish this early phase of the Africanization of the Spanish Caribbean two centuries before the rise of large scale sugar plantations With African migrants and their descendants comprising demographic majorities in core areas of Spanish settlement Luso Africans Afro Iberians Latinized Africans and free people of color acted more as colonists or settlers than as plantation slaves These ethnically mixed and economically diversified societies constituted a region of overlapping Iberian and African worlds while they made possible Spain s colonization of the Caribbean *Slavery and Antislavery in Spain's Atlantic Empire* Josep M. Fradera,Christopher Schmidt-Nowara,2013-06-01 African slavery was pervasive in Spain s Atlantic empire yet remained in the margins of the imperial economy until the end of the eighteenth century when the plantation revolution in the Caribbean colonies put the slave traffic and the plantation at the center of colonial exploitation and conflict The international group of scholars brought together in this volume explain Spain s role as a colonial pioneer in the Atlantic world and its latecomer status as a slave trading plantation based empire These contributors map the broad contours and transformations of slave trafficking the plantation and antislavery in the Hispanic Atlantic while also delving into specific topics that include the institutional and economic foundations of colonial slavery the law and religion the influences of the Haitian Revolution and British abolitionism antislavery and proslavery movements in Spain race and citizenship and the business of the illegal slave trade In the Cause of Humanity Fabian Klose,2021-12-09 In the Cause of Humanity is a major new history of the emergence of the theory and practice of humanitarian intervention during the

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Africa's Development in Historical Perspective Emmanuel

Akyeampong, Robert H. Bates, Nathan Nunn, James Robinson, 2014-08-11 This edited volume addresses the root causes of Africa's persistent poverty through an investigation of its long history It interrogates the African past through disease and demography institutions and governance African economies and the impact of the export slave trade colonialism Africa in the world economy and culture's influence on accumulation and investment Several of the chapters take a comparative perspective placing Africa's developments aside other global patterns The readership for this book spans from the informed lay reader with an interest in Africa academics and undergraduate and graduate students policy makers and those in the development world

Urban Slavery in Colonial Mexico Pablo Miguel Sierra Silva, 2018-04-05

Using the city of Puebla de los Angeles the second largest urban center in colonial Mexico viceroyalty of New Spain Pablo Miguel Sierra Silva investigates Spaniards' imposition of slavery on Africans Asians and their families He analyzes the experiences of these slaves in four distinct urban settings the marketplace the convent the textile mill and the elite residence In so doing Urban Slavery in Colonial Mexico advances a new understanding of how when and why transatlantic and transpacific merchant networks converged in Central Mexico during the seventeenth century As a social and cultural history it also addresses how enslaved people formed social networks to contest their bondage Sierra Silva challenges readers to understand the everyday nature of urban slavery and engages the rich Spanish and indigenous history of the Puebla region while intertwining it with African diaspora studies

Commercial Agriculture, the Slave Trade and Slavery in Atlantic Africa Robin Law, Suzanne

Schwarz, Silke Strickrodt, 2013 This book considers commercial agriculture in Africa in relation to the transatlantic slave trade and the institution of slavery within Africa itself from the beginnings of European maritime trade in the fifteenth century to the early stages of colonial rule in the twentieth century From the outset the export of agricultural produce from Africa represented a potential alternative to the slave trade although the predominant trend was to transport enslaved Africans to the Americas to cultivate crops there was recurrent interest in the possibility of establishing plantations in Africa to produce such crops or to purchase them from independent African producers This idea gained greater currency in the context of the movement for the abolition of the slave trade from the late eighteenth century onwards when the promotion of

commercial agriculture in Africa was seen as a means of suppressing the slave trade At the same time the slave trade itself stimulated commercial agriculture in Africa to supply provisions for slave ships in the Middle Passage Commercial agriculture was also linked to slavery within Africa since slaves were widely employed there in agricultural production Although Abolitionists hoped that production of export crops in Africa would be based on free labour in practice it often employed enslaved labour so that slavery in Africa persisted into the colonial period Robin Law is Emeritus Professor of African History University of Stirling Suzanne Schwarz is Professor of History University of Worcester Silke Strickrodt is Visiting Research Fellow at the Department of African Studies and Anthropology University of Birmingham

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