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Freedom Papers Rebecca J. Scott, Jean M Hébrard, 2012-03-12 Around 1785 a woman was taken from her home in Senegambia and sent to Saint Domingue in the Caribbean Those who enslaved her there named her Rosalie Her later efforts to escape slavery were the beginning of a family's quest across five generations and three continents for lives of dignity and equality *Freedom Papers* sets the saga of Rosalie and her descendants against the background of three great antiracist struggles of the nineteenth century the Haitian Revolution the French Revolution of 1848 and the Civil War and Reconstruction in the United States Freed during the Haitian Revolution Rosalie and her daughter Elisabeth fled to Cuba in 1803 A few years later Elisabeth departed for New Orleans where she married a carpenter Jacques Tinchant In the 1830s with tension rising against free persons of color they left for France Subsequent generations of Tinchants fought in the Union Army argued for equal rights at Louisiana's state constitutional convention and created a transatlantic tobacco network that turned their Creole past into a commercial asset Yet the fragility of freedom and security became clear when a century later Rosalie's great great granddaughter Marie Jos was arrested by Nazi forces occupying Belgium *Freedom Papers* follows the Tinchants as each generation tries to use the power and legitimacy of documents to help secure freedom and respect The strategies they used to overcome the constraints of slavery war and colonialism suggest the contours of the lives of people of color across the Atlantic world during this turbulent epoch

The Bonds of Freedom Jake Subryan Richards, 2025-09-02 The story of the long fight for freedom of African captives rescued from the illegal slave trade only to be forced back into bondage *The Bonds of Freedom* tells the forgotten story of people seized from slave ships by maritime patrols liberated then forced into bonded labor between 1807 and 1880 Using extensive archival research from Sierra Leone South Africa Brazil Cuba the United Kingdom and the United States historian Jake Subryan Richards uncovers the contrasting ideas and practices of authoritarianism and freedom that empires and liberated Africans developed during the protracted end of the illegal slave trade Following the Africans' journeys from enslavement to liberation Richards recounts their capture and embarkation on ships that participated in the vast slave trade to Brazil and Cuba the maritime seizure of those ships and the adjudication that assigned freed captives to bonded labor The captives fought against their bondage as state agents limited their freedom of choice and movement The liberated Africans' story shows that far from following a straightforward path to freedom these men and women navigated anti slave trade laws that both subjected them to authoritarian control and provided a domain for them to create their own visions of freedom Through meticulous research and engaging narrative Richards sheds light on their legal battles community building efforts and ongoing quest for justice and autonomy in the face of enduring challenges

The Boundaries of Freedom Brodwyn Fischer, Keila Grinberg, 2023-08-17 This carefully curated collection of essays opens the vibrant field of Brazilian slavery and abolition studies to English language readers

Mobility and Coercion in an Age of Wars and Revolutions Jan C. Jansen, Kirsten McKenzie, 2024-05-16 The political

upheavals and military confrontations that rocked the world during the decades around 1800 saw forced migrations on a massive scale This global history brings this explosion into full view Rather than describing coerced mobilities as an aberration in a period usually identified with quests for liberty and political participation this book recognizes them as a crucial but hitherto under appreciated dimension of the transformations underway Examining the global movements of enslaved persons soldiers convicts and refugees across land and sea *Mobility and Coercion in an Age of Wars and Revolutions* presents a deeply entangled history The book explores the binaries of free and unfree mobility analyzing the agency and resistance of those moved against their will It investigates the importance of temporary destinations and the role of expulsion and deportation and exposes the contours of a world of moving subjects integrated by overlaps interconnections and permeable boundaries This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core [No Limits to Their Sway](#)

Edgardo Perez Morales, 2018-04-10 Following the 1808 French invasion of the Iberian Peninsula an unprecedented political crisis threw the Spanish Monarchy into turmoil On the Caribbean coast of modern day Colombia the important port town of Cartagena rejected Spanish authority finally declaring independence in 1811 With new leadership that included free people of color Cartagena welcomed merchants revolutionaries and adventurers from Venezuela the Antilles the United States and Europe Most importantly independent Cartagena opened its doors to privateers of color from the French Caribbean Hired mercenaries of the sea privateers defended Cartagena's claim to sovereignty attacking Spanish ships and seizing Spanish property especially near Cuba and establishing vibrant maritime connections with Haiti Most of Cartagena's privateers were people of color and descendants of slaves who benefited from the relative freedom and flexibility of life at sea but also faced kidnapping enslavement and brutality Many came from Haiti and Guadeloupe some had been directly involved in the Haitian Revolution While their manpower proved crucial in the early Anti Spanish struggles Afro Caribbean privateers were also perceived as a threat suspected of holding questionable loyalties disorderly tendencies and too strong a commitment to political and social privileges for people of color Based on handwritten and printed sources in Spanish English and French this book tells the story of Cartagena's multinational and multicultural seafarers revealing the Trans Atlantic and maritime dimensions of South American independence *Sojourners, Sultans, and Slaves* Gunja SenGupta, Awam Amkpa, 2023-02-21

In the nineteenth century global systems of capitalism and empire knit the North Atlantic and Indian Ocean worlds into international networks in contest over the meanings of slavery and freedom *Sojourners Sultans and Slaves* mines multinational archives to illuminate the Atlantic reverberations of US mercantile projects free labor experiments and slaveholding in western Indian Ocean societies Gunja SenGupta and Awam Amkpa profile transnational human rights campaigns They show how the discourses of poverty kinship and care could be adapted to defend servitude in different parts of the world revealing the tenuous boundaries that such discourses shared with liberal contractual notions of freedom An intercontinental cast of empire builders and migr's slavers and reformers a cotton queen and courtesans and fugitive slaves

and concubines populates the pages fleshing out on a granular level the interface between the personal domestic and international politics of slavery in the East in the age of empire By extending the transnational framework of US slavery and abolition histories beyond the Atlantic Gunja SenGupta and Awam Amkpa recover vivid stories and prompt reflections on the comparative workings of subaltern agency

Citizen Sailors Nathan Perl-Rosenthal, 2015-10-12 After 1776 Americans struggled to gain recognition of their new republic and their rights as citizens None had to fight harder than the nation's seamen whose labor took them deep into the Atlantic world Nathan Perl Rosenthal tells the story of how their efforts created the first national racially inclusive model of U S citizenship

Race and Nation in the Age of Emancipations Whitney Nell Stewart, John Garrison Marks, 2018-04-15 Over the long nineteenth century African descended peoples used the uncertainties and possibilities of emancipation to stake claims to freedom equality and citizenship In the process people of color transformed the contours of communities nations and the Atlantic World Although emancipation was an Atlantic event it has been studied most often in geographically isolated ways The justification for such local investigations rests in the notion that imperial and national contexts are essential to understanding slaving regimes Just as the experience of slavery differed throughout the Atlantic World so too did the experience of emancipation as enslaved people's paths to freedom varied depending on time and place With the essays in this volume historians contend that emancipation was not something that simply happened to enslaved peoples but rather something in which they actively participated By viewing local experiences through an Atlantic framework the contributors reveal how emancipation was both a shared experience across national lines and one shaped by the particularities of a specific nation Their examination uncovers in detail the various techniques employed by people of African descent across the Atlantic World allowing a broader picture of their paths to freedom Contributors Ikuko Asaka Caree A Banton Celso Thomas Castilho Gad Heuman Martha S Jones Philip Kaisary John Garrison Marks Paul J Polgar James E Sanders Julie Saville Matthew Spooner Whitney Nell Stewart and Andrew N Wegmann

Writing Transnational History Fiona Paisley, Pamela Scully, 2019-09-19 Over the past two decades transnational history has become an established term describing approaches to the writing of world or global history that emphasise movement dynamism and diversity This book investigates the emergence of the transnational as an approach its limits and parameters It focuses particular attention on the contributions of postcolonial and feminist studies in reformulating transnational historiography as a move beyond the national to one focusing on oceans the movement of people and the contributions of the margins It ends with a consideration of developing approaches such as translocalism The book considers the new kinds of history that need to be written now that the transnational perspective has become widespread Providing an accessible and engaging chronology of the field it will be key reading for students of historiography and world history

Confronting Black Jacobins Gerald Horne, 2015-10-22 The Haitian Revolution the product of the first successful slave revolt was truly world historic in its impact When Haiti declared independence in 1804 the leading powers France Great

Britain and Spain suffered an ignominious defeat and the New World was remade. The island revolution also had a profound impact on Haiti's mainland neighbor, the United States. Inspiring the enslaved and partisans of emancipation while striking terror throughout the Southern slaveocracy, it propelled the fledgling nation one step closer to civil war. Gerald Horne's path-breaking new work explores the complex and often fraught relationship between the United States and the island of Hispaniola. Giving particular attention to the responses of African Americans, Horne surveys the reaction in the United States to the revolutionary process in the nation that became Haiti, the splitting of the island in 1844 which led to the formation of the Dominican Republic and the failed attempt by the United States to annex both in the 1870s. Drawing upon a rich collection of archival and other primary source materials, Horne deftly weaves together a disparate array of voices: world leaders and diplomats, slaveholders, white abolitionists, and the freedom fighters he terms Black Jacobins. Horne at once illuminates the tangled conflicts of the colonial powers, the commercial interests and imperial ambitions of U.S. elites, and the brutality and tenacity of the American slaveholding class, while never losing sight of the freedom struggles of Africans both on the island and on the mainland, which sought the fulfillment of the emancipatory promise of 18th-century republicanism.

Current Trends in Slavery Studies in Brazil Stephan Conermann, Mariana Dias Paes, Roberto Hofmeister Pich, Paulo Cruz Terra, 2023-05-22 African slaves were brought into Brazil as early as 1530, with abolition in 1888. During those three centuries, Brazil received 4,000,000 Africans, over four times as many as any other American destination. Comparatively speaking, Brazil received 40% of the total number of Africans brought to the Americas, while the US received approximately 10%. Due to this huge influx of Africans, today Brazil's African-descended population is larger than the population of most African countries. Therefore, it is no surprise that Slavery Studies are one of the most consolidated fields in Brazilian historiography. In the last decades, a number of discussions have flourished on issues such as slave agency, slavery and law, slavery and capitalism, slave families, demography of slavery, transatlantic slave trade, abolition, etc. In addition to these more consolidated fields, current research has focused on illegal enslavement, global perspectives on slavery and the slave trade, slavery and gender, the engagement of different social groups in the abolitionist movement, or Atlantic connections. Taking into consideration these new trends of Brazilian slavery studies, this volume of collected articles gives leading scholars the chance to present their research to a broader academic community. Thus, the interested reader gets to know in more detail these current trends in Brazilian historiography on slavery.

Historians Across Borders Nicolas Barreyre, 2014-03-14 In this stimulating and highly original study of the writing of American history, twenty-four scholars from eleven European countries explore the impact of writing history from abroad. Six distinguished scholars from around the world add their commentaries. Arguing that historical writing is conditioned crucially by the place from which it is written, this volume identifies the formative impact of a wide variety of institutional and cultural factors that are commonly overlooked. Examining how American history is written from Europe, the contributors shed light on how history is written in the United States and indeed on the way history is

written anywhere The innovative perspectives included in *Historians across Borders* are designed to reinvigorate American historiography as the rise of global and transnational history is creating a critical need to understand the impact of place on the writing and teaching of history This book is designed for students in historiography global and transnational history and related courses in the United States and abroad for US historians and for anyone interested in how historians work

Voices in the Legal Archives in the French Colonial World Nancy Christie, Michael Gauvreau, Matthew Gerber, 2020-09-24 *Voices in the Legal Archives in the French Colonial World* The King is Listening offers through the contribution of thirteen original chapters a sustained analysis of judicial practices and litigation during the first era of French overseas expansion The overall goal of this volume is to elaborate a more sophisticated social history of colonialism by focusing largely on the eighteenth century extending roughly from 1700 until the conclusion of the Age of Revolutions in the 1830s By critically examining legal practices and litigation in the French colonial world in both its Atlantic and Oceanic extensions this volume of essays has sought to interrogate the naturalized equation between law and empire an idea premised on the idea of law as a set of doctrines and codified procedures originating in the metropolis and then transmitted to the colonies This book advances new approaches and methods in writing a history of the French empire one which views state authority as more unstable and contested *Voices in the Legal Archives* proposes to remedy the under theorized state of France's first colonial empire as opposed to its post 1830 imperial expressions empire which have garnered far more scholarly attention This book will appeal to scholars of French history and the comparative history of European empires and colonialism *The Cambridge World History of Slavery: Volume 4, AD 1804-AD 2016* David Eltis, Stanley L.

Engerman, Seymour Drescher, David Richardson, 2017-04-24 Slavery and coerced labor have been among the most ubiquitous of human institutions both in time from ancient times to the present and in place having existed in virtually all geographic areas and societies This volume covers the period from the independence of Haiti to modern perceptions of slavery by assembling twenty eight original essays each written by scholars acknowledged as leaders in their respective fields Issues discussed include the sources of slaves the slave trade the social and economic functioning of slave societies the responses of slaves to enslavement efforts to abolish slavery continuing to the present day the flow of contract labor and other forms of labor control in the aftermath of abolition and the various forms of coerced labor that emerged in the twentieth century under totalitarian regimes and colonialism Entrepôt of Revolutions Manuel Covo, 2022 The Age of Revolutions has been celebrated for the momentous transition from absolute monarchies to representative governments and the creation of nation states in the Atlantic world Much less recognized than the spread of democratic ideals was the period's growing traffic of goods capital and people across imperial borders and reforming states attempts to control this mobility Analyzing the American French and Haitian revolutions in an interconnected narrative Manuel Covo centers imperial trade as a driving force arguing that commercial factors preceded and conditioned political change across the revolutionary Atlantic At the

heart of these transformations was the entrep t the island known as the Pearl of the Caribbean whose economy grew dramatically as a direct consequence of the American Revolution and the French American alliance Saint Domingue was the single most profitable colony in the Americas in the second half of the eighteenth century with its staggering production of sugar and coffee and the unpaid labor of enslaved people The colony was so focused on its lucrative exports that it needed to import food and timber from North America which generated enormous debate in France about the nature of its sovereignty over Saint Domingue At the same time the newly independent United States had to come to terms with contradictory interests between the imperial ambitions of European powers its connections with the Caribbean and its own domestic debates over the future of slavery This work sheds light on the three way struggle among France the United States and Haiti to assert define and maintain commercial sovereignty Drawing on a wealth of archives in France the United States and the United Kingdom Entrep t of Revolutions offers an innovative perspective on the primacy of economic factors in this era as politicians and theorists planters and merchants ship captains smugglers and the formerly enslaved all attempted to transform capitalism in the Atlantic world

Global Histories of Work Andreas Eckert,2016-09-12 *Global Histories of Work* is the first title in the new series *Work in Global and Historical Perspective* This collection of selected articles written by leading scholars in different disciplines provides both an introduction and numerous insights into themes debates and methods of Global Labour History as they have been developed over the last years The contributions to the volume discuss crucial historiographical developments present different professions that have gained new attention in the context of an emerging Global Labour History critically engage the boundaries of free labour and the ambiguities contained in this concept and take up and historicize current debates about informal labour *Global Histories of Work* will familiarize readers with a burgeoning fi eld of high academic social and political relevance

American Capitalism Sven Beckert,Christine Desan,2018-02-06 The United States has long epitomized capitalism From its enterprising shopkeepers wildcat banks violent slave plantations huge industrial working class and raucous commodities trade to its world spanning multinationals its massive factories and the centripetal power of New York in the world of finance America has come to symbolize capitalism for two centuries and more But an understanding of the history of American capitalism is as elusive as it is urgent What does it mean to make capitalism a subject of historical inquiry What is its potential across multiple disciplines alongside different methodologies and in a range of geographic and chronological settings And how does a focus on capitalism change our understanding of American history *American Capitalism* presents a sampling of cutting edge research from prominent scholars These broad minded and rigorous essays venture new angles on finance debt and credit women s rights slavery and political economy the racialization of capitalism labor beyond industrial wage workers and the production of knowledge including the idea of the economy among other topics Together the essays suggest emerging themes in the field a fascination with capitalism as it is made by political authority how it is claimed and contested by participants how it spreads across the

globe and how it can be reconceptualized without being universalized A major statement for a wide open field this book demonstrates the breadth and scope of the work that the history of capitalism can provoke The Accidental City Lawrence N. Powell, 2012-04-13 Chronicles the history of the city from its being contended over as swampland through Louisiana's statehood in 1812 discussing its motley identities as a French village African market town Spanish fortress and trade center

The Caribbean Gad Heuman, 2013-11-07 Gad Heuman provides a comprehensive introduction the history of the Caribbean from its earliest inhabitants to contemporary political and cultural developments Topics covered include The Amerindians Sugary and Slavery Race Racism and Equality The Aftermath of Emancipation The Revolutionary Caribbean Cultures of the Caribbean This new edition is fully revised and updated with new material on the pre Columbian era and the Hispanic Caribbean It takes account not only of the political and social struggles that have shaped the Caribbean but also provides a sense of the development of the region's culture The Caribbean A Brief History is ideal for students and those seeking a clear and readable introduction to Caribbean history Rogue Revolutionaries Vanessa Mongey, 2020-10-23 In 1822 the Mary departed Philadelphia and sailed in the direction of the Spanish colony of Puerto Rico Like most vessels that navigated the Caribbean the Mary brought together men who had served under a dozen different flags over the years Unlike most crews those aboard the Mary were in a different line of commerce they exported revolution In addition to rifles and pistols the Mary transported a box filled with proclamations announcing the creation of the Republic of Boricua This imagined republic rested on one principle equal rights for all regardless of birthplace race or religion The leaders of the expedition had never set foot in Puerto Rico And they never would When we think of the Age of Revolutions George Washington Robespierre Toussaint Louverture or Simón Bolívar might come to mind But Rogue Revolutionaries recovers the interconnected stories of now forgotten foreigners of desperate fortune who dreamt of overthrowing colonial monarchy and creating their own countries They were not members of the political and economic elite rather they were ship captains military veterans and enslaved soldiers As a history of ideas and geopolitics grounded in the narratives of extraordinary lives Rogue Revolutionaries shows how these men of different nationalities and ethnicities claimed revolution as a universal right and reimagined notions of sovereignty liberty and decolonization In the midst of wars and upheavals the question of who had the legitimacy to launch a revolution and to start a new country was open to debate Behind the growing power of nation states Mongey uncovers a lost world of radical cosmopolitanism grounded in the pursuit of material interests and personal prestige In demonstrating that these would be revolutionaries and their fleeting republics were critical to the creation of a new international order Mongey reminds us of the importance of attending to failures dead ends and the unpredictable nature of history

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