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communities in the West Indies Adderley describes the formation of these settlements and working from scant records tries to tease out information about the families of liberated Africans the labour they performed their religions and the culture they brought with them She addresses issues of gender ethnicity and identity and concludes with a discussion of repatriation

An Ambazonian Liberation Theology? Daniel J. Pratt Morris-Chapman, 2022-12-31 The last 6 years have witnessed a period of considerable unrest in Cameroun In 2016 protests within the minority Anglophone regions against the obligatory use of French in court rooms and schools were violently suppressed This combined with decades of marginalisation by successive Francophone governments led to calls for secession the creation of an independent nation of Ambazonia This book offers a theological reflection on this escalating crisis examining whether nationalism might be considered a tool of liberation in this particular African context

General History of the Caribbean Ibarra Cuesta, Jorge, Laurence, K.O., UNESCO, 2011-12-31 The title of Volume IV of the General History of the Caribbean the Long Nineteenth Century indicates its range from the last years of the eighteenth to the first two decades of the twentieth The volume begins during the hegemony of the European nations and the social and economic dominance of the slave masters It ends with the hegemony of the United States of America and the economic dominance of American and European agricultural and mercantile corporations The chapters provide thematic accounts of societies emerging from slavery at different times during the century and also of the circumstances that affected the extent to which these societies were autochthonous within their various territories The book s survey of this span of 150 years begins with the Haitian Revolution and its repercussions both within the region and outside It then examines in turn the variety of ways in which the emancipated their ex masters and the colonial powers related to each other in the economy polity and society of various territories the economy of sugar in decline the hostility of local landed elites to the welfare of the emancipated to the ways landless labourers adapted to survive and to interregional migrations the social and cultural transformations of new populations from Africa India and China the technical innovations in the sugar industry towards the end of the century that differentiate the interests of field owner from factory owner the decline of white pre eminence yet their resistance to claims for autonomy and an end to colonial tutelage

The Caribbean Race Reader Victoria J. Collis-Buthelezi, Aaron Kamugisha, 2024-09-11 This book is the first critical anthology in English on the history and legacy of race in the Caribbean It brings together the major debates lines of inquiry and theories around race and racism that have emerged out of the Caribbean from the beginning of European colonization at the end of the fifteenth century to the period of decolonization in the aftermath of World War II This critical anthology stakes out the unique contribution made by the region to the global history of race The Caribbean Race Reader provides students and scholars of the region with vital access to some of the most important contributions on race and Caribbean society many of which are difficult to access and assembles them together as part of a series of key debates At a time when the searing realities of race and antiblack racism stand out as global existential crises this volume both documents the Caribbean s

important contribution to global histories of race and provides an excellent overview of the quest by the region's radical intelligentsia to undo racism's contemporary legacies Abolition in Sierra Leone Richard Peter Anderson, 2020-01-30 A history of colonial Africa and of the African diaspora examining the experiences and identities of liberated Africans in Sierra Leone *Bound Lives* Rachel Sarah O'Toole, 2012-04-15 *Bound Lives* chronicles the lived experience of race relations in northern coastal Peru during the colonial era Rachel Sarah O'Toole examines how Andeans and Africans negotiated and employed *casta* and in doing so constructed these racial categories Royal and viceregal authorities separated Indians from blacks by defining each to specific labor demands *Casta* categories did the work of race yet not all *casta* categories did the same type of work since Andeans, Africans and their descendants were bound by their locations within colonialism and slavery The secular colonial legal system clearly favored indigenous populations Andeans were afforded greater protections as threatened native vassals Despite this in the 1640s during the rise of sugar production Andeans were driven from their assigned colonial towns and communal property by a land privatization program Andeans did not disappear however they worked as artisans, muleteers and laborers for hire By the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries Andeans employed their legal status as Indians to defend their prerogatives to political representation that included the policing of Africans As rural slaves Africans often found themselves outside the bounds of secular law and subject to the judgments of local slaveholding authorities Africans therefore developed a rhetoric of valuation within the market and claimed new kinships to protect themselves in disputes with their captors and in slave trading negotiations Africans countered slaveholders' claims on their time, overt supervision of their labor and control of their rest moments by invoking customary practices *Bound Lives* offers an entirely new perspective on racial identities in colonial Peru It highlights the tenuous interactions of colonial authorities, indigenous communities and enslaved populations and shows how the interplay between colonial law and daily practice shaped the nature of colonialism and slavery **Language in Exile** Barbara Lalla, Jean D'Costa, 2009-03-15 An important addition to studies of the genesis and life of Jamaican Creole as well as other New World creoles such as Gullah Highlighting the nature of the nonstandard varieties of British English dialects to which the African slaves were exposed this work presents a refreshingly cogent view of Jamaican Creole features *SECOL Review* The history of Jamaican Creole comes to life through this book Scholars will analyze its texts, follow the leads it opens up and argue about refining its interpretations for a long time to come *Journal of Pidgin Creole Languages* The authors are to be congratulated on this substantial contribution to our understanding of how Jamaican Creole developed Its value lies not only in the linguistic insights of the authors but also in the rich trove of texts that they have made accessible *English World Wide* Provides valuable historical and demographic data and sheds light on the origins and development of Jamaican Creole Lalla and D'Costa offer interesting insights into Creole genesis not only through their careful mapping of the migrations from Europe and Africa which constructed the Jamaican society but also through extensive documentation of early texts Highly valuable to

linguists historians anthropologists psychologists and anyone interested in the Caribbean or in the history of mankind New West Indian Guide Bondmen and Rebels David Barry Gaspar,1993-02-28 Originally published in 1985 and available for the first time in paperback Bondmen Rebels provides a pioneering study of slave resistance in the Americas Using the large scale Antigua slave conspiracy of 1736 as a window into that society David Barry Gaspar explores the deeper interactive character of the relation between slave resistance and white control Thieving Three-Fingered Jack Frances R. Botkin,2017-12-31 The fugitive slave known as Three Fingered Jack terrorized colonial Jamaica from 1780 until vanquished by Maroons self emancipated Afro Jamaicans bound by treaty to police the island for runaways and rebels A thief and a killer Jack was also a freedom fighter who sabotaged the colonial machine until his grisly death at its behest Narratives about his exploits shed light on the problems of black rebellion and solutions administered by the colonial state creating an occasion to consider counter narratives about its methods of divide and conquer For more than two centuries writers performers and storytellers in England Jamaica and the United States have thieved Three Fingered Jack s riveting tale defining black agency through and against representations of his resistance Frances R Botkin offers a literary and cultural history that explores the persistence of stories about this black rebel his contributions to constructions of black masculinity in the Atlantic world and his legacies in Jamaican and United States popular culture *Creole Clay* Patricia J. Fay,2017-11-28 In this book Patricia Fay tells the history of the Anglophone Caribbean by documenting the material culture in the form of locally made earthenware pots everyday objects that have been central to domestic life dating from precolonial to postcolonial times Over the course of twenty years and multiple visits to the region Fay has documented via text and image the living heritage of traditional ceramics in the contemporary Caribbean introducing the reader to the generations of potters pots and production techniques In the process she charts the history of the region and its people reminding the reader of the extraordinary historical insights to be gained by examining seemingly quotidian objects **Great House Rules** Hilary Beckles,2004 When Emancipation came in 1938 Blacks in Barbados imagined that the terms of their everyday lives would undergo radical change Instead an unrelenting landless freedom would be violently imposed upon a community whose conditions of life and work remained largely unchanged on plantations that produced more sugar with less labour for below subsistence wages It was the rule of the Great House that subverted the promise of Emancipation This is the story of the post Emancipation betrayal of 83 000 Blacks in Barbados it is also a narration of how these Blacks prepared for persistent resistance and civil war as the only means to effectively break the rule of the Great House and establish preconditions for genuine Emancipation The battles over progress were fought on the plantations in the streets in the courts in the Legislative Councils and wherever Blacks recognised sites to effect change This chain of organised rebellion was linked to produce the 1876 rebellion Against this background of 19th century popular protest and workers agitation the modern labour movement the anti colonial campaign and the agitation for democratic governance came to maturity by the 1920s The final breach in the walls of the structure of

white supremacy was achieved in 1937 when under the ideological leadership of Clement Payne workers took to the streets and fields with arms Professor Beckles argues that this unbroken chain of protest and political activity from 1838 to the 1937 Riots constitute the Hundred Year War against Great House Rules It had taken a full century of struggle after emancipation to see even at a distance the freedom that was promised by the abolition of slavery legislation Written in a clear discourse style the author succeeds in presenting the text as an accessible document for public consumption rather than a dense academic work

Dreams of Africa in Alabama Sylviane A. Diouf, 2009-02-18 In the summer of 1860 more than fifty years after the United States legally abolished the international slave trade 110 men women and children from Benin and Nigeria were brought ashore in Alabama under cover of night They were the last recorded group of Africans deported to the United States as slaves Timothy Meaher an established Mobile businessman sent the slave ship the Clotilda to Africa on a bet that he could bring a shipful of niggers right into Mobile Bay under the officers noses He won the bet This book reconstructs the lives of the people in West Africa recounts their capture and passage in the slave pen in Ouidah and describes their experience of slavery alongside American born enslaved men and women After emancipation the group reunited from various plantations bought land and founded their own settlement known as African Town They ruled it according to customary African laws spoke their own regional language and when giving interviews insisted that writers use their African names so that their families would know that they were still alive The last survivor of the Clotilda died in 1935 but African Town is still home to a community of Clotilda descendants The publication of *Dreams of Africa in Alabama* marks the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the transatlantic slave trade Winner of the Wesley Logan Prize of the American Historical Association 2007

Trinidad Yoruba Maureen Warner-Lewis, 1999-05 Maureen Warner Lewis offers a comprehensive description of the West African language of Yoruba as it has been used on the island of Trinidad in the southern Caribbean The study breaks new ground in addressing the experience of Africans in one locale of the Africa diaspora and examines the nature of their social and linguistic heritage as it was successively retained modified and discarded in a European dominated island community

Chattel House Blues Hilary Beckles, 2004 The remaking of colonial Barbados as a postmodern nation state has its political roots buried deep within the past In *Chattel House Blues* Hilary Beckles sets out to rewrite modern Barbadian history by centring the evolution of the nation in centuries of grassroots struggle Democracy in Barbados he argues as a social political and cultural reality has its origins principally within working class demands for freedom justice and equality and not as a bestowal upon the masses by elites at moments of imperial and colonial enlightenment In the second volume of his trilogy *Great House Rules* Landless Emancipation and Workers Protest in Barbados 1838 1938 Prof Beckles convincingly shows that for the first one hundred years after emancipation an unbroken chain of resistance protest and agitation for democratic governance resulted in a decisive breach in the walls of the structures of white supremacy culminating in the Clement Payne Movement and the Riots of 1937 Black workers and their middle class allies secured Universal Adult Suffrage in 1950 and

finally politically independence in 1966 ending the Great House Rule that had begun three hundred years earlier This process he further argues reached maturity in 1994 when Owen Arthur a young man from the chattel house in the plantation tenantry became prime minister Independence and nationhood though critical markers in the journey towards social justice and equity d not mean an end to the struggle The politically enfranchised workers have since risen to an appreciation of their economic rights and the issue of popular economic democracy is now seen as the next step I civil rights development that Barbadians must confront Chattel House Blues connects current political thinking with the historical process In producing this work of historical literature that emphasises a people centred culture of change and transformation Prof Beckles thesis is challenging if not controversial and is bound to result in widespread debate among Barbadians at home and in the diaspora

Vibe Merchants: The Sound Creators of Jamaican Popular Music Ray Hitchins,2016-03-03 Vibe Merchants offers an insider s perspective on the development of Jamaican Popular Music researched and analysed by a thirty year veteran with a wide range of experience in performance production and academic study This rare perspective derived from interviews and ethnographic methodologies focuses on the actual details of music making practice rationalized in the context of the economic and creative forces that locally drive music production By focusing on the work of audio engineers and musicians recording studios and recording models Ray Hitchins highlights a music creation methodology that has been acknowledged as being different to that of Europe and North America The book leads to a broadening of our understanding of how Jamaican Popular Music emerged developed and functions thus providing an engaging example of the important relationship between music technology and culture that will appeal to a wide range of scholars The Construction and Representation of Race and Ethnicity in the Caribbean and the World Mervyn C. Alleyne,2002

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