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Legacies of Slavery Maria Suzette Fernandes Dias, 2021-03-04 The proclamation by the United Nations General Assembly of the International Year to Commemorate the Struggle against Slavery and its Abolition during 2004 marked the culmination of recent efforts to re engage with slavery s past and create an intellectual social political and ethical climate conducive to a sustained and meaningful dialogue among cultures and civilisations The past decade witnessed an upsurge of national and international exhibitions and conferences on the impact of slavery and the overwhelming and enduring cultural miscegenation and the demographic socio political and spiritual hybridisation that the phenomenon consciously or unconsciously initiated the celebration of efforts by Abolitionists to publicise the savagery of this inhumane practice a revival of interest in and the glorification of the often ignored or historically negatively represented resistance to slavery by slaves themselves and numerous endeavours to address the negative legacies of slavery like racism racial discrimination xenophobia and related intolerance which continue to impinge upon our present as part of contemporary politics Yet these ventures aimed at raising awareness of the horrors of slave trade and slavery at honouring struggles for the emancipation of the enslaved at examining the aftermath of slavery like the emergence of a new historic consciousness at restoring broken links and solidarity between the historically dislocated diasporas and their countries of origin at commemorating sites of memory and at celebrating artistic and cultural m tissage such as the UNESCO s Slave Route Project have largely focused on the Atlantic World and the deportation of slaves from Africa to other parts of the World raising questions about the legacy of slavery in other societies like those in Asia the Pacific and Europe where slavery still remains on the margins of national and post colonial histories This edited volume is an attempt to reconsider slavery as a global human institution which has coexisted with other socio political economic legal and cultural institutions As a temporally and spatially ubiquitous phenomenon it has generated and continues to engender legacies be they historical oral or visual which need to be compared and discussed to facilitate dialogue between cultures and civilisations and to mitigate the wounds of the past which continue to scar our present It brings together writings by scholars from history literature anthropology and cultural studies who examine the indelible mark left by slavery in its various forms on societies cultures and peoples all over the world and

attempts by artistes and writers to alleviate this stigmata of History This volume consists of two sections The first section entitled Connecting Histories explores some of the varied forms in which slavery presented itself in the last four centuries and the need to reengage with its legacies Adhering to Manning s contention that slavery is an enduring metaphor for inequities in the treatment of humans this section focuses on identifying the legacy of slavery and its significance in scholarship Manning alternate perspectives on slavery through the examination of forced labour and the dehumanising treatment of indigenous people in Australia Read enforced migration and labour exploitation of convicts in penal colonies Maxwell Stewart and a historical overview of Lusitanian slavery in India D Souza and the hybridisation of pre colonial slavery traditions in the perpetuation of the perkerniersstelse or a profitably managed European settler colony based on the global monopoly of nutmeg production by the Dutch Winn The second section of the book entitled Centering Discourses Identity Image and Text begins with a postcolonialist reading of Caribbean slavery as a legacy of capitalism imperialism and plantation culture and above all the globalization of sugar consumption Ashcroft The two chapters that follow resuscitate two of the many categories of slaves who were victims of historical silence namely children in the sugar plantations of the West Indies Teelucksingh and Martiniquan maroons Fernandes Dias Articulating with the discourse on identity and cultural appropriation introduced in the preceding essay chapter nine provides an overview of the power struggle at work in the construction of Creole identity and its political legitimization through a topical analysis of the process of commemoration of a site of memory Le Morne Brabant symbol of slavery and marronage in the Mauritian collective memory Carmignani The final two chapters explore the problematics of presenting slavery through the adoption of a counter hegemonic discourse particularly through the arts Aphra Behn s Oroonoko which exalts the Black slave as a hero without making any explicit case for the abolition of slavery continues to occupy the terrain of sympathist abolitionist ambiguity Landford while the Amistad case despite its numerous positive legacies demonstrates how excessive popularization of the incident as an Abolitionist cause c l bre resulted in an overload of historical memory to the point of obscuring historical reality Fernandes Dias Despite the volume s overarching desire to provide a global and comparative overview of the historical ideological economical and cultural factors that contributed to the evolution of slavery and the legacies that the institution generated this volume is limited in the thematic chronological and geographic terrain that it has covered We attribute this shortcoming to the complexity of slavery itself as an institution the problematic of defining what constitutes slavery and the historical silence maintained over its dehumanizing effects Yet the story of slavery is also a tale of survival of resistance and of the resilience of the human spirit to transcend oppression and preserve its inherent dignity It is the celebration of the rich cultural fusion and m tissage that rose from the ashes of human suffering The wounds of the past need to be healed perhaps initially at a mythopoetic level through the articulation of repressed collective angst and its legacies through the arts and through scholarship

Mutiny and Maritime Radicalism in the Age of Revolution Clare Anderson, Niklas Frykman, Lex Heerma van

Voss, Marcus Rediker, 2013-12-19 This volume explores mutiny and maritime radicalism in its full geographic extent during the Age of Revolution *Something Rich and Strange* Sue Hosking, Susan Hosking, 2009 Beaches are places of contact play confrontation and friction first comers always arrive on a beach After Europeans moved into the Antipodes the coast was the first frontier to be defined Flinders circumnavigation in 1802 had mapped Australia revealing the land as gift by sea as the national anthem continues to remind us All kinds of ideas about the coast beaches sea changes holiday places and islands swirl and eddy in this unique collection of writing *Human Remains* Helen Patricia MacDonald, 2006-01-01 Until 1832 when an Act of Parliament began to regulate the use of bodies for anatomy in Britain public dissection was regularly and legally carried out on the bodies of murderers and a shortage of cadavers gave rise to the infamous murders committed by Burke and Hare to supply dissection subjects to Dr Robert Knox the anatomist This book tells the scandalous story of how medical men obtained the corpses upon which they worked before the use of human remains was regulated Helen MacDonald looks particularly at the activities of British surgeons in nineteenth century Van Diemens Land a penal colony in which a ready supply of bodies was available Not only convicted murderers but also Aborigines and the unfortunate poor who died in hospitals were routinely turned over to the surgeons This sensitive but searing account shows how abuses happen even within the conventions adopted by civilized societies It reveals how from Burke and Hare to today's televised dissections by German anatomist Dr Gunther von Hagens some peoples bodies become other peoples entertainment **Transnational Penal Cultures** Vivien Miller, James Campbell, 2014-11-13 Focusing on three key stages of the criminal justice process discipline punishment and desistance and incorporating case studies from Asia the Americas Europe Africa and Australia the thirteen chapters in this collection are based on exciting new research that explores the evolution and adaptation of criminal justice and penal systems largely from the early nineteenth century to the present They range across the disciplinary boundaries of History Criminology Law and Penology Journeying into and unlocking different national and international penal archives and drawing on diverse analytical approaches the chapters forge new connections between historical and contemporary issues in crime prisons policing and penal cultures and challenge traditional Western democratic historiographies of crime and punishment and categorisations of offenders police and ex offenders The individual chapters provide new perspectives on race gender class urban space surveillance policing prisonisation and defiance and will be essential reading for academics and students engaged in the study of criminal justice law police transportation slavery offenders and desistance from crime **The Europeans in Australia** Alan Atkinson, 2016-07-01 It is the duty of historians to be wherever they can accurate precise humane imaginative using moral imagination above all and even handed Alan Atkinson The second of three volumes of the landmark award winning series *The Europeans in Australia* gives an account of early settlement by Britain It tells of the political and intellectual origins of this extraordinary undertaking that began during the 1780s a decade of extraordinary creativity and the climax of the European Enlightenment Volume Two Democracy takes

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The Atlantic World in the Antipodes Kate Fullagar, 2012-03-15. This collection of essays stems from a John E. Sawyer Seminar on the Comparative Study of Cultures. Held over two years, the seminar investigated the effects and transformations of ideas, peoples and institutions from the Atlantic World when carried into the Antipodes. The papers presented in this volume distil some of the key themes to emerge from discussion, each demonstrating the complexity with which discourses and practices operated in the Indo-Pacific oceanic region. Some had unexpected effects; others underwent profound transformation. Always they were changed by the ideas, peoples and institutions of the Antipodes. Combined, the chapters underscore the ways in which both oceanic worlds were co-produced through a variety of intellectual and practical interactions over the modern period.

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Black Founders Cassandra Pybus, 2006. *Black Founders* changes the way we think about the foundation of Australia. In an evocative and compelling narrative, distinguished historian and prize-winning author Cassandra Pybus reveals how the settlement of Australia was a multi-racial process from the outset. Pybus has uncovered that our black founders were originally slaves from America who sought freedom with the British during the American Revolution, only to find themselves abandoned and unemployed in England once the war was over.

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