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Blacks in Colonial Veracruz Patrick J. Carroll, 2010-06-28 Beginning with the Spanish conquest Mexico has become a racially complex society intermixing Indian Spanish and African populations Questions of race and ethnicity have fueled much political and scholarly debate sometimes obscuring the experiences of particular groups especially blacks Blacks in Colonial Veracruz seeks to remedy this omission by studying the black experience in central Veracruz during virtually the entire colonial period The book probes the conditions that shaped the lives of inhabitants in Veracruz from the first European contact through the early formative period colonial years independence era and the postindependence decade While the primary focus is on blacks Carroll relates their experience to that of Indians Spaniards and castas racially hybrid people to present a full picture of the interplay between local populations the physical setting and technological advances in the development of this important but little studied region Mexico: Volume 2, The Colonial Era Alan Knight, 2002-10-07 This 2002 book the second in a three volume history of Mexico covers the period 1521 to 1821 Afro-Central Americans: Rediscovering the African heritage, 1996-06-14 Central Americans of African ancestry have historically been an oppressed and neglected minority Almost all descended from slaves and representing a sizeable proportion of the population in many countries of the region they have generally been denied access to power influence or material progress Afro Central Americans Rediscovering the African Heritage seeks to challenge the invisibility of people of African descent to wider Central American society Focusing on Mexico Nicaragua Panama Costa Rica Belize and Honduras the report highlights Afro Central Americans significant contribution to the region often in the face of marginalization and racism Written by scholars and activists from many countries the report charts the Afro Central American experience from slavery to contemporary times where Afro Central Americans are demanding their rights and voicing their aspirations Afro Central Americans Rediscovering the African Heritage ends with a number of recommendations which are intended to encourage the governments and peoples of Central America to recognize the region's African heritage and celebrate and welcome its ethnic pluralism Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues **The Black Middle** Matthew Restall, 2009 The Black Middle is the first book length study of the interaction of black slaves and other people of African descent with Mayas and Spaniards in the Spanish colonial province of Yucatan southern Mexico Black Ranching Frontiers Andrew Sluyter, 2012-11-27 In this volume Andrew Sluyter demonstrates that Africans played significant creative roles in establishing open range cattle ranching in the Americas In so doing he provides a new way of looking at and studying the history of land labour property

and commerce in the Atlantic world

The Black Urban Atlantic in the Age of the Slave Trade Jorge

Canizares-Esguerra, Jorge Cañizares-Esguerra, Matt D. Childs, James Sidbury, 2013-07-03 During the era of the Atlantic slave trade vibrant port cities became home to thousands of Africans in transit Free and enslaved blacks alike crafted the necessary materials to support transoceanic commerce and labored as stevedores carters sex workers and boarding house keepers Even though Africans continued to be exchanged as chattel urban frontiers allowed a number of enslaved blacks to negotiate the right to hire out their own time often greatly enhancing their autonomy within the Atlantic commercial system In *The Black Urban Atlantic in the Age of the Slave Trade* eleven original essays by leading scholars from the United States Europe and Latin America chronicle the black experience in Atlantic ports providing a rich and diverse portrait of the ways in which Africans experienced urban life during the era of plantation slavery Describing life in Portugal Brazil Mexico the Caribbean and Africa this volume illuminates the historical identity agency and autonomy of the African experience as well as the crucial role Atlantic cities played in the formation of diasporic cultures By shifting focus away from plantations this volume poses new questions about the nature of slavery in the sixteenth to nineteenth centuries illustrating early modern urban spaces as multiethnic sites of social connectivity cultural incubation and political negotiation Contributors Trevor Burnard Mariza de Carvalho Soares Matt D Childs Kevin Dawson Roquinaldo Ferreira David Geggus Jane Landers Robin Law David Northrup Jo o Jos Reis James H Sweet Nicole von Germeten

Colonial Blackness Herman L. Bennett, 2009-07-06 Asking readers to imagine a history of Mexico narrated through the experiences of Africans and their descendants this book offers a radical reconfiguration of Latin American history Using ecclesiastical and inquisitorial records Herman L Bennett frames the history of Mexico around the private lives and liberty that Catholicism engendered among enslaved Africans and free blacks who became majority populations soon after the Spanish conquest The resulting history of 17th century Mexico brings forth tantalizing personal and family dramas body politics and stories of lost virtue and sullen honor By focusing on these phenomena among peoples of African descent rather than the conventional history of Mexico with the narrative of slavery to freedom figured in *Colonial Blackness* presents the colonial drama in all its untidy detail

Blacks and Blackness in Central America Lowell Gudmundson, Justin Wolfe, 2010-10-18 Essays recovering the forgotten and downplayed histories of blacks in Central America demonstrating the centrality of African Americans to the regions history from the earliest colonial times to the present

Healing Like Our Ancestors Edward Anthony Polanco, 2024-08-27 Offering a provocative new perspective *Healing Like Our Ancestors* examines sixteenth and seventeenth century Nahua healers in central Mexico and how their practices have been misconstrued and misunderstood in colonial records Early colonial Spanish settlers defined assessed and admonished Nahua titi ih healing specialists and ti iyotl healing knowledge in the process of building a society in Mexico that mirrored Iberia Nevertheless Nahua survivance intergenerational knowledge transfer has allowed communities to heal like their ancestors through changes and adaptations Edward Anthony Polanco draws from diverse

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Dispossessed Lives Marisa J. Fuentes, 2016-06-28 Vividly recounting the lives of enslaved women in eighteenth century Bridgetown Barbados and their conditions of confinement through urban legal sexual and representational power wielded by slave owners authorities and the archive Marisa J Fuentes challenges how histories of vulnerable and invisible subjects are written Land of the Cosmic Race Christina A. Sue, 2013-03-07 Land of the Cosmic Race is a richly detailed ethnographic account of the powerful role that race and color play in organizing the lives and thoughts of ordinary Mexicans It presents a previously untold story of how individuals in contemporary urban Mexico construct their identities attitudes and practices in the context of a dominant national belief system The book centers around Mexicans engagement with three racialized pillars of Mexican national ideology the promotion of race mixture the assertion of an absence of racism in the country and the marginalization of blackness in Mexico The subjects of this book are mestizos the mixed race people of Mexico who are of Indigenous African and European ancestry and the intended consumers of this national ideology Land of the Cosmic Race illustrates how Mexican mestizos navigate the sea of contradictions that arise when their everyday lived experiences conflict with the national stance and how they manage these paradoxes in a way that upholds protects and reproduces the national ideology Drawing on a year of participant observation over 110 interviews and focus groups from Veracruz Mexico Christina A Sue offers rich insight into the relationship between race based national ideology and the attitudes and behaviors of mixed race Mexicans Most importantly she theorizes as to why elite based ideology not only survives but actually thrives within the popular understandings and discourse of those over whom it is designed to govern Captivity's Collections Kathleen S. Murphy, 2023-10-12 Cashews from Africa s Gold Coast butterflies from Sierra Leone jalap root from Veracruz shells from Jamaica in the eighteenth century these specimens from faraway corners of the Atlantic were tucked away onboard inhumane British slaving vessels Kathleen S Murphy argues that the era s explosion of new natural knowledge was deeply connected to the circulation of individuals objects and ideas through the networks of the British transatlantic slave trade Plants seeds preserved animals and insects and other specimens were gathered by British slave ship surgeons mariners and traders at slaving factories in West Africa in ports where captive Africans disembarked and near the British South Sea Company s trading factories in Spanish America The specimens were displayed in British museums and herbaria depicted in published natural histories and discussed in the halls of scientific societies Grounded in extensive archival research on both sides of the

Atlantic Captivity's Collections mines scientific treatises, slaving companies' records, naturalists' correspondence, and museum catalogs to recover in rich detail the scope of the slave trade's collecting operations. The book reveals the scientific and natural historical profit derived from these activities and the crucial role of specimens gathered along the routes of the slave trade on emerging ideas in natural history.

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001. This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America.

Afro-Catholic Festivals in the Americas Cécile Fromont, 2019-04-24. This volume demonstrates how from the beginning of the Atlantic slave trade, enslaved and free Africans in the Americas used Catholicism and Christian-derived celebrations as spaces for autonomous cultural expression, social organization, and political empowerment. Their appropriation of Catholic-based celebrations calls into question the long-held idea that Africans and their descendants in the diaspora either resignedly accepted Christianity or else transformed its religious rituals into syncretic objects of stealthy resistance. In cities and on plantations throughout the Americas, men and women of African birth or descent staged mock battles against heathens, elected Christian queens and kings with great pageantry, and gathered in festive rituals to express their devotion to saints. Many of these traditions endure in the twenty-first century. The contributors to this volume draw connections between these Afro-Catholic festivals observed from North America to South America and the Caribbean and their precedents in the early modern kingdom of Kongo, one of the main regions of origin of men and women enslaved in the New World. This transatlantic perspective offers a useful counterpoint to the Yoruba focus prevailing in studies of African diasporic religions and reveals how Kongo infused Catholicism, constituting a site for the formation of black Atlantic tradition. Afro-Catholic Festivals in the Americas complicates the notion of Christianity as a European tool of domination and enhances our comprehension of the formation and trajectory of black religious culture on the American continent. It will be of great interest to scholars of African diaspora, religion, Christianity, and performance. In addition to the editor, the contributors include Kevin Dawson, Jeroen Dewulf, Junia Ferreira Furtado, Michael Iyanaga, Dianne M. Stewart, Miguel A. Valerio, and Lisa Voigt.

A Companion to Latin American History Thomas H. Holloway, 2011-03-21. The Companion to Latin American History collects the work of leading experts in the field to create a single source overview of the diverse history and current trends in the study of Latin America. Presents a state-of-the-art overview of the history of Latin America. Written by the top international experts in the field, 28 chapters come together as a superlative single source of information for scholars and students. Recognizes the breadth and diversity of Latin American history by providing systematic chronological and geographical coverage. Covers both historical trends and new areas of interest.

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No Longer Invisible: Afro-Latin Americans

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Urban History 19:2 Kajal Lahiri,Geoffrey H. Lahiri,1992-12-10 **Afro-Mexico** Anita González,2010-12-01 While Africans and their descendants have lived in Mexico for centuries many Afro Mexicans do not consider themselves to be either black or African For almost a century Mexico has promoted an ideal of its citizens as having a combination of indigenous and European ancestry This obscures the presence of African Asian and other populations that have contributed to the growth of the nation However performance studies of dance music and theatrical events reveal the influence of African people and their cultural productions on Mexican society In this work Anita Gonz lez articulates African ethnicity and artistry within the broader panorama of Mexican culture by featuring dance events that are performed either by Afro Mexicans or by other ethnic Mexican groups about Afro Mexicans She illustrates how dance reflects upon social histories and relationships and documents how residents of some sectors of Mexico construct their histories through performance Festival dances and

sometimes professional staged dances point to a continuing negotiation among Native American Spanish African and other ethnic identities within the evolving nation of Mexico These performances embody the mobile histories of ethnic encounters because each dance includes a spectrum of characters based upon local situations and historical memories

Racism and Anti-Racism in World Perspective Benjamin Bowser, 1995-09-18 Bowser is a unique and valuable resource for students and scholars of race relations The book s contributors come from a wide range of backgrounds including anthropology classics sociology political science communications and history They examine racism and anti racism through the historical and cultural lenses of different world settings including Europe South America Africa America and the Caribbean

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