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Scotland and the Caribbean, c.1740-1833 Michael Morris, 2015-03-12 This book participates in the modern recovery of the memory of the long forgotten relationship between Scotland and the Caribbean Drawing on theoretical paradigms of world literature and transnationalism it argues that Caribbean slavery profoundly shaped Scotland's economic social and cultural development and draws out the implications for current debates on Scotland's national narratives of identity Eighteenth to nineteenth century Scottish writers are re-examined in this new light Morris explores the ways that discourses of improvement in both Scotland and the Caribbean are mediated by the modes of pastoral and georgic which struggle to explain and contain the labour conditions of agricultural labourers both free and enslaved The ambivalent relationship of Scottish writers including Robert Burns to questions around abolition allows fresh perspectives on the era Furthermore Morris considers the origins of a hybrid Scottish Creole identity through two nineteenth century figures Robert Wedderburn and Mary Seacole The final chapter moves forward to consider the implications for post devolution post referendum Scotland Underpinning this investigation is the conviction that collective memory is a key feature which shapes behaviour and beliefs in the present the recovery of the memory of slavery is performed here in the interests of social justice in the present

Western European and British Barbarity, Savagery, and Brutality in the Transatlantic Chattel Slave Trade Dr. Robinson A. Milwood

PhD,2013-06-14 Man makes history in a fashion and history also makes man As with other men the historical experience of the African over the centuries has had a profound effect on his self image as well as on his perception of the external world Perhaps more than other men the African in pre colonial times developed a strong historical tradition and his perception of himself and his world came to depend very much on his view of the past European colonialism brief as it was produced a traumatic effect largely because it tried to impose on the African a gross distortion of his historical tradition **Ancient Slavery and Abolition** Edith Hall,Richard Alston,Justine McConnell,2011-07-07 A collection of essays by an international team of scholars on the part played by classical sources and images in the debates around the abolition of slavery It shows that the ancient Greek and Roman slave was invoked both by abolitionists and by those who promoted and attempted to justify the custom *An Immigration History of Britain* Panikos Panayi,2014-09-11 Immigration ethnicity multiculturalism and racism have become part of daily discourse in Britain in recent decades yet far from being new these phenomena have characterised British life since the 19th century While the numbers of immigrants increased after the Second World War groups such as the Irish Germans and East European Jews have been arriving settling and impacting on British society from the Victorian period onwards In this comprehensive and fascinating account Panikos Panayi examines immigration as an ongoing process in which ethnic communities evolve as individuals choose whether to retain their ethnic identities and customs or to integrate and assimilate into wider British norms Consequently he tackles the contradictions in the history of immigration over the past two centuries migration versus government control migrant poverty versus social mobility ethnic identity versus increasing Anglicisation and above all racism versus multiculturalism Providing an important historical context to contemporary debates and taking into account the complexity and variety of individual experiences over time this book demonstrates that no simple approach or theory can summarise the migrant experience in Britain **The Early Imperial Republic** Michael A. Blaakman,Emily Conroy-Krutz,Noelani Arista,2023-03-21 Created in a world of empires the United States was to be something new an expansive republic proclaiming commitments to liberty and equality but eager to extend its territory and influence Yet from the beginning Native powers free and enslaved Black people and foreign subjects perceived interacted with and resisted the young republic as if it was merely another empire under the sun Such perspectives have driven scholars to reevaluate the early United States as the parameters of early American history have expanded in Atlantic continental and global directions If the nation s acquisition of Puerto Rico Guam and the Philippine Islands in 1898 traditionally marked its turn toward imperialism new scholarship suggests the United States was an empire from the moment of its creation The essays gathered in *The Early Imperial Republic* move beyond the question of whether the new republic was an empire investigating instead where how and why it was one They use the category of empire to situate the early United States in the global context its contemporaries understood drawing important connections between territorial conquests on the continent and American incursions around the globe They reveal an early U S empire with many

different faces from merchants who sought to profit from the republic's imperial expansion to Native Americans who opposed or leveraged it from free Black colonizationists and globe trotting missionaries to illegal slave traders and anti imperial social reformers In tracing these stories the volume's contributors bring the study of early U S imperialism down to earth encouraging us to see the exertion of U S power on the ground as a process that both drew upon the example of its imperial predecessors and was forced to grapple with their legacies Taken together they argue that American empire was never confined to one era but is instead a thread throughout U S history Contributors Brooke Bauer Michael A Blaakman Eric Burin Emily Conroy Krutz Kathleen DuVal Susan Gaunt Stearns Nicholas Guyatt Amy S Greenberg M Scott Heerman Robert Lee Julia Lewandoski Margot Minardi Ousmane Power Greene Nakia D Parker Tom Smith [The Memory of Colonialism in Britain and France](#) Itay Lotem, 2021-03-12 This book explores national attitudes to remembering colonialism in Britain and France By comparing these two former colonial powers the author tells two distinct stories about coming to terms with the legacies of colonialism the role of silence and the breaking thereof Examining memory through the stories of people who incited public conversation on colonialism activists politicians journalists and professional historians this book argues that these actors mobilised the colonial past to make sense of national identity race and belonging in the present In focusing on memory as an ongoing politicised public debate the book examines the afterlife of colonial history as an element of political and social discourse that depends on actors goals and priorities A thought provoking and powerful read that explores the divisive legacies of colonialism through oral history this book will appeal to those researching imperialism collective memory and cultural identity **Yeseni and the Daughter of Peace** Solange Burrell, 2023-11-30 Powerful Irenosen Okojie author of *Butterfly Fish* The year is 1748 Elewa known as the Daughter of Peace bears a heavy responsibility on her young shoulders to maintain the fragile truce between the warring peoples of her West African kingdom But as she begins to understand her role in the peace negotiations even greater pressures emerge Elewa discovers that she has Yeseni a powerful gift that allows her to see events from any point in time and to travel into the past and future When she experiences horrific visions of life aboard a slave ship she realises she has to face the ultimate crossroads She could use her gift to intervene in the past and try to prevent the transatlantic slave trade ever taking place But that means she as the Daughter of Peace would be leaving her village behind at a precarious moment in the reconciliation process Whichever path she chooses to take the future of her people lies on her shoulders *A World Transformed* James Walvin, 2022-05-17 A comprehensive study of how slavery and enslaved people shaped the modern world *A World Transformed* explores how slavery thrived at the heart of the entire Western world for more than three centuries Arguing that slavery can be fully understood only by stepping back from traditional national histories this book collects the scattered accounts of the latest modern scholarship into a comprehensive history of slavery and its shaping of the world we know Celebrated historian James Walvin tells a global story that covers everything from the capitalist economy labor and the environment to social culture and ideas of family beauty and taste This

book underscores just how thoroughly slavery is responsible for the making of the modern world The enforced transportation and labor of millions of Africans became a massive social and economic force catalyzing the rapid development of multiple new and enormous trading systems with profound global consequences The labor and products of enslaved people changed the consumption habits of millions in India and Asia Europe and Africa in colonized and Indigenous American societies Across time slavery shaped many of the dominant features of Western taste items and habits or rare and costly luxuries some of which might seem at first glance utterly removed from the horrific reality of slavery A World Transformed traces the global impacts of slavery over centuries far beyond legal or historical endpoints confirming that the world created by slave labor lives on today

Conscripts of Modernity David Scott, 2004-12-03 Uses C L R James's *The Black Jacobins* as a jumping off point for a reconsideration of colonial and postcolonial concepts of history politics and agency

Britain's History and Memory of Transatlantic Slavery Katie Donington, Ryan Hanley, Jessica Moody, 2016-10-27 This collection brings together local case studies of Britain's history and memory of transatlantic slavery and abolition including the role of individuals and families regional identity narratives sites of memory and forgetting and the financial architectural and social legacies of slave ownership

Economies of Representation, 1790-2000 Leigh Dale, 2017-11-30 Although postcolonialism has emerged as one of the most significant theoretical movements in literary and cultural studies it has paid scant attention to the importance of trade and trade relations to debates about culture Focusing on the past two centuries this volume investigates the links among trade colonialism and forms of representation posing the question What is the historical or modern relationship between economic inequality and imperial patterns of representation and reading Rather than dealing exclusively with a particular industry or type of industry the contributors take up the issue of how various economies have been represented in Aboriginal art in literature by North American Caribbean Portuguese South African First Nations Australian British and Aboriginal authors and in a diverse range of writings that includes travel diaries missionary texts the findings of the Leprosy Investigation Commission early medical accounts and media representations of HIV AIDS Examining trade in commodities as various as illicit drugs liquor bananas tourism adventure fiction and modern Aboriginal art as well as cultural exchanges in politics medicine and literature the essays reflect the widespread origins of the contributors themselves who are based throughout the English speaking world Taken as a whole this book contests the commonplace view promoted by some modern economists that trade in and of itself has a leveling effect equalising cultures places and peoples demonstrating instead the ways in which commerce has created and exacerbated differences in power

Transition from Slavery in Zanzibar and Mauritius Teelock, Vijayalakshmi, Peerthum, Satyendra, 2017-05-05 This book presents a comparative history of slavery and the transition from slavery to free labour in Zanzibar and Mauritius within the context of a wider comparative study of the subject in the Atlantic and Indian Ocean worlds Both countries are islands with roughly the same size of area and populations a common colonial history and both are multicultural societies However despite inhabiting

and using the same oceanic space there are differences in experiences and structures which deserve to be explored In the nineteenth century two types of slave systems developed on the islands while Zanzibar represented a variant of an Indian Ocean slave system Mauritius represented a variant of the Atlantic system yet both flourished when the world was already under the hegemony of the global capitalist mode of production This comparison therefore has to be seen in the context of their specific historical conjunctures and the types of slave systems in the overall theoretical conception of modes of production within which they manifested themselves a concept that has become unfashionable but which is still essential The starting point of many such efforts to compare slave systems has naturally been the much studied slavery in the Atlantic region which has been used to provide a paradigm with which to study any type of slavery anywhere in the world However while Mauritian slavery was 100 per cent colonial slavery slavery in Zanzibar has been described as Islamic slavery Both established plantation economies although with different products Zanzibar with cloves and Mauritius with sugar and in both cases the slaves faced a potential conflictual situation between former masters and slaves in the post emancipation period

From Chattel Slavery to Modern Slavery Stuart Casey-Maslen, Loren Persi Vicentic, 2025-04-30 Chattel slavery in which people were considered as objects to be bought sold and destroyed dates back to the dawn of civilisation This work documents the legal basis for slavery and its many abuses across the ages by some of the main enslavers The voices of the victims and those who observed their plight are given prominence as personal histories in each chapter Slavery in the modern era includes enslavement by the Nazi regime and most recently of the Yazidis in Iraq and Syria by Islamic State Slave like practices often termed modern slavery are also included in a chapter of this volume The book ends with consideration of whether reparations for historic slavery should be made *American Slavery, Atlantic Slavery, and Beyond* Enrico Dal Lago, 2015-12-22 American Slavery Atlantic Slavery and Beyond provides an up to date summary of past and present views of American slavery in international perspective and suggests new directions for current and future comparative scholarship It argues that we can better understand the nature and meaning of American slavery and antislavery if we place them clearly within a Euro American context Current scholarship on American slavery acknowledges the importance of the continental and Atlantic dimensions of the historical phenomenon comparing it often with slavery in the Caribbean and Latin America However since the 1980s a handful of studies has looked further and has compared American slavery with European forms of unfree and nominally free labor Building on this innovative scholarship this book treats the U S peculiar institution as part of both an Atlantic and a wider Euro American world It shows how the Euro American context is no less crucial than the Atlantic one in understanding colonial slavery and the American Revolution in an age of global enlightenment reformism and revolutionary upheavals the Cotton Kingdom s heyday in a world of systems of unfree labor and the making of radical Abolitionism and the occurrence of the American Civil War at a time when nationalist ideologies and nation building movements were widespread *The Law and Slavery* Jean Allain, 2015-05-19 The Law and

Slavery sets out the articles book reviews and case notes by Professor Jean Allain which led to pioneering exploration of forced labour servitudes slavery the slave trade and trafficking in his 2013 *Slavery in International Law Of Human Exploitation and Trafficking* MNP This collection brings together Professor Allain s considerations of the evolution of legal abolition internationally his critique of the then status quo in the area of slavery and the law and goes on to develop the foundations of a legal understanding of various servitudes and slavery based on his archival research and legal analysis Professor Allain s research has transformed the landscape of how we understand contemporary slavery and those other servitudes which constitute human exploitation

Before the Raj James Mulholland, 2021-04-27 In this history of colonial literary production James Mulholland argues that the East India Company was a central actor in the institutionalization of anglophone literary culture in India as the EIC employed people from a variety of ethnic and national origin it also expanded its cultural infrastructure from presses and newspapers to poetry collections letters papermaking and selling circulating libraries an amateur theaters Recovering this rich archive from a network of authors reading publics and corporate agents *Before the Raj* shows how regional reading and writing reflected the knotty geopolitical situation and the comingling of Anglo and Indian cultures at a moment when the subcontinent s colonial future was not yet clear The translocal links among Madras Calcutta Bombay and settlements surrounding the Bay of Bengal demonstrate that anglophone literature adapted itself to geographical politics and social circumstances rather than being simply imitative of the works produced in the English metropole Book jacket

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