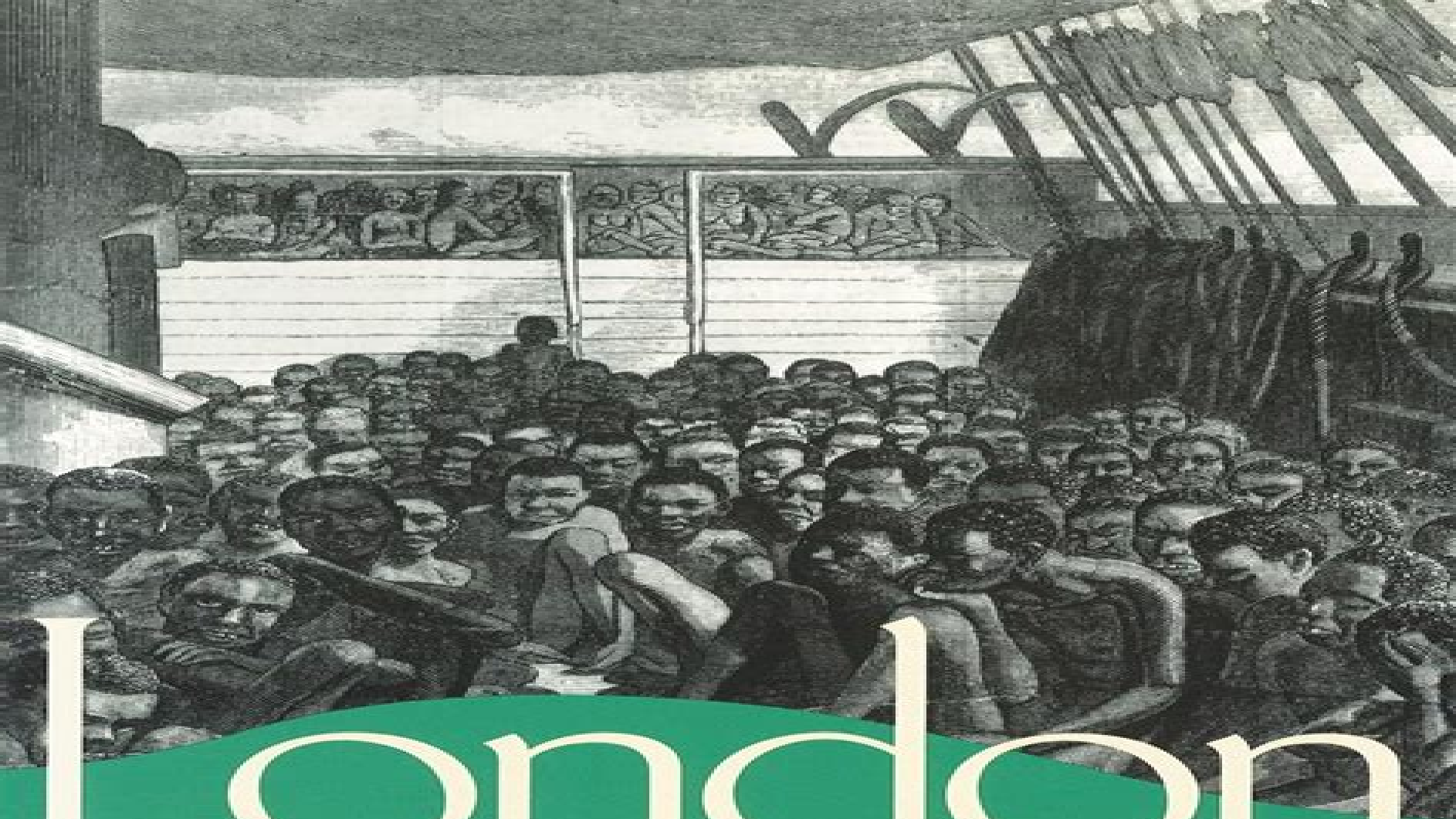




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modern world Unmatched in its breadth of information chronological sweep and geographical coverage The Atlantic Slave Trade in World History is the most useful introductory resource for all students who study the Atlantic Slave Trade in a world context

**Britain's History and Memory of Transatlantic Slavery** Katie Donington,Ryan Hanley,Jessica Moody,2016 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

*The Voyage of the Slave Ship Hare* Sean M. Kelley,2016-02-23 From 1754 to 1755 the slave ship Hare completed a journey from Newport Rhode Island to Sierra Leone and back to the United States a journey that transformed more than seventy Africans into commodities condemning some to death and the rest to a life of bondage in North America In this engaging narrative Sean Kelley painstakingly reconstructs this tumultuous voyage detailing everything from the identities of the captain and crew to their wild encounters with inclement weather slave traders and near mutiny But most importantly Kelley tracks the cohort of slaves aboard the Hare from their purchase in Africa to their sale in South Carolina In tracing their complete journey Kelley provides rare insight into the communal lives of slaves and sheds new light on the African diaspora and its influence on the formation of African American culture In this immersive exploration Kelley connects the story of enslaved people in the United States to their origins in Africa as never before Told uniquely from the perspective of one particular voyage this book brings a slave ship s journey to life giving us one of the clearest views of the eighteenth century slave trade

**African Diaspora and the Metropolis** Fassil Demissie,2013-09-13 At the end of the 19th and at the beginning of the 20th century a number of African American and Caribbean intellectuals and immigrants of the African Diaspora with all their apprehensions set out in steamships en route and carried with them a certain presence to the metropoleis of Europe and North America These individuals traversed the middle passage in the opposite direction from the forced journey undertaken by their enslaved ancestors Later they began to arrive in large numbers as free men and women in London Paris Berlin Madrid Brussels Lisbon New York and other places in the metropolis by steam ships and later by planes and were actors in the larger history of empire from which the imperatives of forced migration uprooting displacement and exile had arisen The texts selected offer critical examination of a broad range of African Diaspora experiences in the metropole drawn from Senegal the Caribbean United States Britain Nigeria and France Bringing together comparative and diasporic perspectives the book explores the complex roles that race gender sexuality and history have played in the formation of African Diaspora identities in the metropole since the 19th century This book was published as a special issue of African and Black Diaspora An International Journal

*Why the Industrial Revolution Happened in Britain* Jeremy Black,2023-08-15 Esteemed historian Jeremy Black examines the technological social political and economic reasons for the industrial revolution taking place in Britain

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street takes you past a wealth of seemingly ordinary buildings an Edwardian church modernist postwar council housing stuccoed Italianate terraces a Bauhaus inspired library But these buildings are not just functional They are evidence of London s rich and diverse history and have shaped people s experiences identities and relationships In this engaging study Paul L Knox traces the history of London from the Georgian era to the present day through twenty five surviving buildings Knox explores where people lived and worked from grand Regency squares to Victorian workshops and highlights the impact of migration gentrification and inequality We see famous buildings like Harrods and Abbey Road Studios and everyday places like Rochelle Street School and Thamesmead Each historical period has introduced new buildings and old ones have been repurposed As Knox shows it is the living history of these buildings that makes up the vibrant but exceptionally unequal city of today

Slavery, Capitalism and the Industrial Revolution Maxine Berg,Pat Hudson,2023-05-25 The role of slavery in driving Britain s economic development is often debated but seldom given a central place In their remarkable new book Maxine Berg and Pat Hudson follow the money to document in revealing detail the role of slavery in the making of Britain s industrial revolution Slavery was not just a source of wealth for a narrow circle of slave owners who built grand country houses and filled them with luxuries The forces set in motion by the slave and plantation trades seeped into almost every aspect of the economy and society In textile mills iron and copper smelting steam power and financial institutions slavery played a crucial part Things we might think far removed from the taint of slavery such as eighteenth century fashions for indigo patterned cloth sweet tea snuff boxes mahogany furniture ceramics and silverware were intimately connected Even London s role as a centre for global finance was partly determined by the slave trade as insurance financial trading and mortgage markets were developed in the City to promote distant and risky investments in enslaved people The result is a bold and unflinching account of how Britain became a global superpower and how the legacy of slavery persists Acknowledging Britain s role in slavery is not just about toppling statues and renaming streets We urgently need to come to terms with slavery s inextricable links with Western capitalism and the ways in which many of us continue to benefit from slavery to this day

*The American Slave Coast* Ned Sublette,Constance Sublette,2015-10-01 American Book Award Winner 2016 The American Slave Coast offers a provocative vision of US history from earliest colonial times through emancipation that presents even the most familiar events and figures in a revealing new light Authors Ned and Constance Sublette tell the brutal story of how the slavery industry made the reproductive labor of the people it referred to as breeding women essential to the young country s expansion Captive African Americans in the slave nation were not only laborers but merchandise and collateral all at once In a land without silver gold or trustworthy paper money their children and their children s children into perpetuity were used as human savings accounts that functioned as the basis of money and credit in a market premised on the continual expansion of slavery Slaveowners collected interest in the form of newborns who had a cash value at birth and whose mothers had no legal right to say no to forced mating This gripping narrative is driven by the power struggle between

the elites of Virginia the slave raising mother of slavery and South Carolina the massive importer of Africans a conflict that was central to American politics from the making of the Constitution through the debacle of the Confederacy Virginia slaveowners won a major victory when Thomas Jefferson's 1808 prohibition of the African slave trade protected the domestic slave markets for slave breeding The interstate slave trade exploded in Mississippi during the presidency of Andrew Jackson drove the US expansion into Texas and powered attempts to take over Cuba and other parts of Latin America until a disaffected South Carolina spearheaded the drive to secession and war forcing the Virginians to secede or lose their slave breeding industry Filled with surprising facts fascinating incidents and startling portraits of the people who made endured and resisted the slave breeding industry The American Slave Coast culminates in the revolutionary Emancipation Proclamation which at last decommissioned the capitalized womb and armed the African Americans to fight for their freedom

*The African Diaspora* Patrick Manning, 2010-03-05 Patrick Manning follows the multiple routes that brought Africans and people of African descent into contact with one another and with Europe Asia and the Americas In joining these stories he shows how the waters of the Atlantic Ocean the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean fueled dynamic interactions among black communities and cultures and how these patterns resembled those of a number of connected diasporas concurrently taking shaping across the globe Manning begins in 1400 and traces the connections that enabled Africans to mutually identify and hold together as a global community He tracks discourses on race changes in economic circumstance the evolving character of family life and the growth of popular culture He underscores the profound influence that the African diaspora had on world history and demonstrates the inextricable link between black migration and the rise of modernity Inclusive and far reaching The African Diaspora proves that the advent of modernity cannot be fully understood without taking the African peoples and the African continent into account

*Stolen Childhood* Wilma King, 2020-03-04 An updated edition of the classic study that took an enormous step toward filling some of the voids in the literature of slavery The Washington Post Book World One of the most important books published on slave society *Stolen Childhood* focuses on the millions of children and youth enslaved in 19th century America This enlarged and revised edition reflects the abundance of new scholarship on slavery that has emerged Wilma King has expanded its scope to include the international dimension with a new chapter on the transatlantic trade in African children and the book's geographic boundaries now embrace slave born children in the North She includes data about children owned by Native Americans and African Americans and presents new information about children's knowledge of and participation in the abolitionist movement and the interactions between enslaved and free children A jarring snapshot of children living in bondage This compellingly written work is a testament to the strength and resilience of the children and their parents Booklist on the first edition

*Stolen Childhood, Second Edition* Wilma King, 2011-06-29 One of the most important books published on slave society *Stolen Childhood* focuses on the millions of children and youth enslaved in 19th century America This enlarged and revised edition reflects the abundance of

new scholarship on slavery that has emerged in the 15 years since the first edition While the structure of the book remains the same Wilma King has expanded its scope to include the international dimension with a new chapter on the transatlantic trade in African children and the book's geographic boundaries now embrace slave born children in the North She includes data about children owned by Native Americans and African Americans and presents new information about children's knowledge of and participation in the abolitionist movement and the interactions between enslaved and free children

**Sailing East: West-Indian Pirates in Madagascar** Baylus C. Brooks, 2018 Five West Indian pirates attempt to recapture 17th century pirate glory on the East Indian isle of Madagascar Edward England Edward Congdon Olivier LeVasseur and Richard Taylor sail to Madagascar in 1720 and join with Jasper Seager to make havoc against the East Indian Company These are the stories of their misadventures and lives Some lived opulently some died horrible deaths They met Dutch French Portuguese Spanish and the native Betsimisaraka with whom they shared their short lives They also captured a Portuguese Viceroy the Fort at Delagoa East India Company officials including an angry Scottish captain and traded with a Royal Navy Commodore intent upon an illicit trade in gold and jewels

**A Brief History of Slavery** Jeremy Black, 2011-08-18 A thought provoking and important book that raises essential issues crucial not only for understanding our past but also the present day In this panoramic history Jeremy Black tells how slavery was first developed in the ancient world and reaches all the way to the present in the form of contemporary crimes such as trafficking and bonded labour He shows how slavery has taken many forms throughout history and across the world from the uprising of Spartacus the plantations of the West Indies and the murderous forced labour of the gulags and concentration camps Slavery helped to consolidate transoceanic empires and helped mould new world societies such as America and Brazil Black charts the long fight for abolition in the nineteenth century looking at both the campaigners as well as the harrowing accounts of the enslaved themselves Slavery is still with us today and coerced labour can be found closer to home than one might expect

**Irish and Scottish Mercantile Networks in Europe and Overseas in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries** David Dickson, Jan Parmentier, Jane H. Ohlmeyer, 2007 The contributions in this collection of essays make an important step in reconstructing the history of the Irish and Scottish mercantile diasporas in the 17th and 18th centuries

Moral Capital Christopher Leslie Brown, 2012-12-01 Revisiting the origins of the British antislavery movement of the late eighteenth century Christopher Leslie Brown challenges prevailing scholarly arguments that locate the roots of abolitionism in economic determinism or bourgeois humanitarianism Brown instead connects the shift from sentiment to action to changing views of empire and nation in Britain at the time particularly the anxieties and dislocations spurred by the American Revolution The debate over the political rights of the North American colonies pushed slavery to the fore Brown argues giving antislavery organizing the moral legitimacy in Britain it had never had before The first emancipation schemes were dependent on efforts to strengthen the role of the imperial state in an era of weakening overseas authority By looking at the initial public contest

over slavery Brown connects disparate strands of the British Atlantic world and brings into focus shifting developments in British identity attitudes toward Africa definitions of imperial mission the rise of Anglican evangelicalism and Quaker activism Demonstrating how challenges to the slave system could serve as a mark of virtue rather than evidence of eccentricity Brown shows that the abolitionist movement derived its power from a profound yearning for moral worth in the aftermath of defeat and American independence Thus abolitionism proved to be a cause for the abolitionists themselves as much as for enslaved Africans

The European Canton Trade 1723 Marlene Kessler,Kristin Lee,Daniel Menning,2016-06-20 This critically commented source edition contains the commercial directions merchant diary and naval log of four East India Company ships which sailed from London to Canton China in 1723 as well as the travelogue of another contemporary trader who sailed from Ostend It highlights the roles of cooperation and competition in shaping the relations between these and other European companies as well as the everyday lives of European merchants and mariners The edition thus sheds new light on the history of the East Indies trade during the eighteenth century and its role in encouraging early modern globalization

**Race and the Scottish Enlightenment** Linda Andersson Burnett,Bruce Buchan,2025-08-26 How colonialism shaped the Scottish Enlightenment s conception of race and humanity In the decades after 1750 an increasing number of former medical students from the University of Edinburgh construed humanity as a subject of both intellectual curiosity and colonial interest They drew on a shared educational background blending medicine with natural history and moral philosophy in a range of encounters with non European and Indigenous peoples across the globe whom they began to classify as races Focusing on a surprising number of these understudied students this book reveals the gradual predominance of race in Scottish Enlightenment thought Teaching provided a toolbox of concepts and theories for students who went on to careers as military and naval surgeons colonial administrators and natural historians While some such as Mungo Park who traveled in Africa are well known many others such as the long term residents in the Russian Empire Matthew Guthrie and his wife Maria Guthrie or the Caribbean botanist Alexander Anderson are less remembered Among this group were those such as the Pacific traveler Archibald Menzies and the circumnavigator of Australia Robert Brown who are known primarily as botanists rather than as ethnographers Together they formed a global network of colonial travelers and natural historians sharing a common educational background and a growing interest in race

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