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enslaved Africans in urban and plantation settings in St Eustatius The volume contains a pioneering study of frontier exchange with Amerindians in Dominica and a synthesis of ceramic exchange networks among enslaved Africans in the Leeward Islands Chapters on military forts in Nevis and St Kitts call attention to this often neglected aspect of the Caribbean colonial landscape Contributors also directly address culture heritage issues relating to community participation and interpretation On St Kitts the legacy of forced confinement of lepers ties into debates of current public health policy Plantation site studies from Antigua and Martinique are especially relevant because they detail comparisons of French and British patterns of African enslavement and provide insights into how each addressed the social and economic changes that occurred with emancipation Contributors Todd M Ahlman Douglas V Armstrong Samantha Rebovich Bardoe Paul Farnsworth Jeffrey R Ferguson R Grant Gilmore III Diana Gonz lez Tennant Edward Gonz lez Tennant Barbara J Heath Carter L Hudgins Kenneth G Kelly Eric Klingelhofer Roger H Leech Stephan Lenik Gerald F Schroedl Diane Wallman Christian Williamson

Myths and Realities of Caribbean History Basil A. Reid, 2009-04-12 This book seeks to debunk eleven popular and prevalent myths about Caribbean history Using archaeological evidence it corrects many previous misconceptions promulgated by history books and oral tradition as they specifically relate to the pre Colonial and European contact periods It informs popular audiences as well as scholars about the current state of archaeological historical research in the Caribbean Basin and asserts the value of that research in fostering a better understanding of the region s past Contrary to popular belief the history of the Caribbean did not begin with the arrival of Europeans in 1492 It actually started 7 000 years ago with the infusion of Archaic groups from South America and the successive migrations of other peoples from Central America for about 2 000 years thereafter In addition to discussing this rich cultural diversity of the Antillean past Myths and Realities of Caribbean History debates the misuse of terms such as Arawak and Ciboneys and the validity of Carib cannibalism allegations

Art and Archaeology of Pre-Columbian Cuba Ramón Dacal Moure, Manuel Rivero de la Calle, 1997-02-15 Art and Archaeology of Pre Columbian Cuba presents a number of works sixteen reproduced in color by pre Columbian artists from the archipelago covering three millennia of human life in Cuba Living under difficult conditions the first Cubans sculpted their emotions fears and hopes on stone shell wood and bones Much of their art has not previously been available either within or outside of the Caribbean Ramon Dacal Moure and Manuel Rivero de la Calle describe and interpret the two kinds of prehistoric art found on the island that of original settlers the Ciboneys and that of the Tainos who had largely replaced the Ciboneys by the time of Columbus More than one hundred photographs culled for Cuban museums and collections reveal the superb artistry of the Ciboney and Taino cultures Idols and amulets carved of stone coral and wood shell masks stone axes petroglyphs and pictographs are among the art works never before seen outside of Cuba Art and Archaeology of Pre Columbian Cuba is the first report of archaeological findings in Cuba since 1959 and the first synthesis of Cuban prehistoric art and archaeology since Mark Harrington s Cuba Before Columbus published in 1921 Since 1959 Cuban

archaeologists have been isolated from research being carried out on other islands in the region just as other scientists have been unable to work on Cuba or communicate easily with their Cuban colleagues While popular interest in and scholarly knowledge of prehistoric art and archaeology have grown in recent years the Caribbean has been neglected and Cuba especially Through Art and Archaeology of Pre Columbian Cuba archaeologists and other professionals as well as general readers will come to admire and respect the talent visible in these examples of aboriginal art Island Shores, Distant Pasts Scott M. Fitzpatrick, Ann H. Ross, 2017-05-09 An excellent compilation of new methods and theories in Caribbean archaeology Not only materialize s the methodological advance in Caribbean archaeology but also signifies the strong theoretical progression that this discipline is experiencing Journal of Caribbean Archaeology Look s beyond the field of archaeology to include new techniques from genetics computer simulation and physical anthropology Unquestionably moves our understanding of the settling of the Caribbean forward and provides several new provocative avenues for further exploration New West Indian Guide Demonstrate s various methods that introduce new insights into the investigation of Caribbean prehistory revealing the complexity of pre Columbian cultures peoples and their movements and contributes to a totalizing view of the colonization process in the Caribbean Caribbean Quarterly Can be considered as a real starting point for a biological approach of the pre Columbian settlement of the Caribbean Benoit Berard Universite des Antilles For more than a century archaeologists and anthropologists have searched for evidence of when and how peoples first settled the Caribbean islands Research on this area is pivotal for understanding the migration of peoples in the New World and how small and large populations develop biologically and culturally through time This unique collection synthesizes our archaeological and biological knowledge about the pre Columbian settlement of the Caribbean and highlights the various techniques we can use to analyze human migration and settlement patterns throughout history Newer and well established techniques like computer simulations of seafaring radiocarbon dating three dimensional and traditional craniometrics stable isotopes and ancient and modern DNA analysis show great promise for helping us better understand pre Columbian Caribbean population expansions while demonstrating the utility of integrating and comparing biological markers with the archaeological record Surprisingly little attention has been paid to migrations population movements and island colonization in the Caribbean islands This volume fills that void Scott M Fitzpatrick is professor of archaeology at the University of Oregon and founding coeditor of the Journal of Island and Coastal Archaeology Ann H Ross is professor of biological sciences at North Carolina State University She is a contributor to Digging Deeper Current Trends and Future Directions in Forensic Anthropology and Archaeology A volume in the series Bioarchaeological Interpretations of the Human Past edited by Clark Spencer Larsen Vitamin A ,1993 **Slavery behind the Wall** Theresa A. Singleton, 2016-10-05 A significant contribution in Caribbean archaeology Singleton weaves archaeological and documentary evidence into a compelling narrative of the lives of the enslaved at Santa Ana de Biajacas Patricia Samford author of Subfloor Pits and the Archaeology of Slavery in Colonial

Virginia Presents results of the first historical archaeology in Cuba by an American archaeologist since the 1950s revolution Singleton s extensive historical research provides rich context for this and future archaeological investigations and the entire body of her pioneering research provides comparative material for other studies of African American life and institutional slavery in the Caribbean and the Americas Leland Ferguson author of God s Fields Landscape Religion and Race in Moravian Wachovia Singleton s enlightening findings on plantation slavery life will undoubtedly constitute a reference point for future studies on Afro Cuban archaeology Manuel Barcia author of The Great African Slave Revolt of 1825 Cuba and the Fight for Freedom in Matanzas Cuba had the largest slave society of the Spanish colonial empire At Santa Ana de Biajacas the plantation owner sequestered slaves behind a massive masonry wall In the first archaeological investigation of a Cuban plantation by an English speaker Theresa Singleton explores how elite Cuban planters used the built environment to impose a hierarchical social order upon slave laborers Behind the wall slaves reclaimed the space as their own forming communities building their own houses celebrating gambling and even harboring slave runaways What emerged there is not just an identity distinct from other North American and Caribbean plantations but a unique slave culture that thrived despite a spartan lifestyle Singleton s study provides insight into the larger historical context of the African diaspora global patterns of enslavement and the development of Cuba as an integral member of the larger Atlantic World **Caribbean**

Paleodemography L. Antonio Curet,2005-06-05 A high significant discussion of Caribbean archaeology and a fascinating introduction to paleodemography According to the European chronicles at the time of contact the Greater Antilles were inhabited by the Taino or Arawak Indians who were organized in hierarchical societies Since its inception Caribbean archaeology has used population as an important variable in explaining many social political and economic processes such as migration changes in subsistence systems and the development of institutionalized social stratification In Caribbean Paleodemography L Antonio Curet argues that population has been used casually by Caribbean archaeologists and proposes more rigorous and promising ways in which demographic factors can be incorporated in our modeling of past human behavior He analyzes a number of demographic issues in island archaeology at various levels of analysis including inter and intra island migration carrying capacity population structures variables in prehistory cultural changes and the relationship with material culture and social development With this work Curet brings together the diverse theories on Greater Antilles island populations and the social and political forces governing their growth and migration **The Archaeology of**

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Islands at the Crossroads L. Antonio Curet, Mark W. Hauser, 2011-10 The contributors to Islands at the Crossroads include scholars from the Caribbean the United States and Europe who look beyond cultural boundaries and colonial frontiers to explore the complex and layered ways in which both distant and more intimate sociocultural political and economic interactions have shaped Caribbean societies from seven thousand years ago to recent times

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