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Caribbean History*



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## **Beyond Fragmentation Perspectives On Caribbean History:**

Beyond Fragmentation Juanita De Barros,Audra Diptee,David Vincent Trotman,2006 This is the first reader that goes beyond the fragmentation between Spanish British Dutch and French Caribbean history to explain slavery emancipation colonization and decolonization in the region The contributors to this pan Caribbean approach are leading scholars in the field including Franklin Knight and Luis Martinez Fernandez

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The Anthropology of Elites J. Abbink,T. Salverda,2012-12-28 Offering insightful anthropological historical contributions to the understanding of elites worldwide this book helps us grasp their ways of life and role in times of contested global inequalities Case studies include the Polish gentry the white former colonial elite of Mauritius professional elites and transnational financial elites

**Health and Medicine in the circum-Caribbean, 1800-1968** Juanita De Barros,Steven Palmer,2010-11-16 Health and medicine in colonial environments is one of the newest areas in the history of medicine but one in which the Caribbean is conspicuously absent Yet the complex and fascinating history of the Caribbean borne of the ways European colonialism combined with slavery indentureship migrant labour and plantation agriculture led to the emergence of new social and cultural forms which are especially evident the area of health and medicine The history of medical care in the Caribbean is also a history of the transfer of cultural practices from Africa and Asia the process of creolization in the African and Asian diasporas the perseverance of indigenous and popular medicine and the emergence of distinct forms of western medical professionalism science and practice This collection which covers the French Hispanic Dutch and British Caribbean explores the cultural and social domains of medical experience and considers the dynamics and tensions of power The chapters emphasize contestations over forms of medicalization and the controls of public health and address the politics of professionalization not simply as an expression of colonial power but also of the power of a local elite against colonial or neo colonial control They pay particular attention to the significance of race and gender focusing on such topics as conflicts over medical professionalization control of women s bodies and childbirth and competition between European and Indigenous healers and healing practices Employing a broad range of subjects and methodological approaches this collection constitutes the first edited volume on the history of health and medicine in the circum Caribbean region and is

therefore required reading for anyone interested in the history of colonial and post colonial medicine

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**Haitian History** Alyssa Goldstein Sepinwall, 2013 Despite Haiti's proximity to the United States and its considerable importance to our own history Haiti barely registered in the historic consciousness of most Americans until recently Those who struggled to understand Haiti's suffering in the earthquake of 2010 often spoke of it as the poorest country in the Western hemisphere but could not explain how it came to be so In recent years the amount of scholarship about the island has increased dramatically Whereas once this scholarship was focused on Haiti's political or military leaders now the historiography of Haiti features lively debates and different schools of thought Even as this body of knowledge has developed it has been hard for students to grasp its various strands Haitian History presents the best of the recent articles on Haitian history by both Haitian and foreign scholars moving from colonial Saint Domingue to the aftermath of the 2010 earthquake It will be the go to one volume introduction to the field of Haitian history helping to explain how the promise of the Haitian Revolution dissipated and presenting the major debates and questions in the field today

**Public Secrets** Henrice Altink, 2019 Through case studies on amongst others the labour market education the family and legal system this book examines the salience and silence of race and colour in Jamaica in the decades preceding and following independence and its impact on individuals and society

**Almost Home** Ruma Chopra, 2018-01-01 The unique story of a small community of escaped slaves who revolted against the British government yet still managed to maneuver and survive against all odds After being exiled from their native Jamaica in 1795 the Trelawney Town Maroons endured in Nova Scotia and then in Sierra Leone In this gripping narrative Ruma Chopra demonstrates how the unlikely survival of this community of escaped slaves reveals the contradictions of slavery and the complexities of the British antislavery era While some Europeans

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**Race and Class in the Colonial Bahamas, 1880-1960** Gail Saunders,2017-10-16 Saunders resoundingly affirms the relevance of island history Scholars will appreciate the detail and insights Choice Deftly unravels the complex historical interrelationships of race color class economics and environment in the Colonial Bahamas An invaluable study for scholars who conduct comparative research on the British Caribbean Rosalyn Howard author of Black Seminoles in the Bahamas Saunders is to be commended for a scholarly study that prominently features the non white majority in the Bahamas a group which usually has been overlooked Whittington B Johnson author of Post Emancipation Race Relations in The Bahamas In this one of a kind study of race and class in the Bahamas Gail Saunders shows how racial tensions were not necessarily parallel to those across other British West Indian colonies but instead mirrored the inflexible color line of the United States Proximity to the U S and geographic isolation from other British colonies created a uniquely Bahamian interaction among racial groups Focusing on the post emancipation period from the 1880s to the 1960s Saunders considers the entrenched though extra legal segregation prevalent in most spheres of life that lasted well into the 1950s Saunders traces early black nationalist and pan Africanism movements as well as the influence of Garveyism and Prohibition during World War I She examines the economic depression of the 1930s and the subsequent boom in the tourism industry which boosted the economy but worsened racial tensions proponents of integration predicted disaster if white tourists ceased traveling to the islands Despite some upward mobility of mixed race and black Bahamians the economy continued to be dominated by the white elite and trade unions and labor based parties came late to the Bahamas Secondary education although limited to those who could afford it was the route to a better life for nonwhite Bahamians and led to mixed race and black persons studying in professional fields which ultimately brought about a rising political consciousness Training her lens on the nature of relationships among the various racial and social groups in the Bahamas Saunders tells the story of how discrimination persisted until at last squarely challenged by the majority of Bahamians

**Cultural Heritage and Slavery** Stephan Conermann,Claudia Rauhut,Ulrike Schmieder,Michael Zeuske,2023-11-20 In the recent cultural heritage boom community based and national identity projects are intertwined with interest in cultural tourism and sites of the memory of enslavement Questions of historical guilt and present responsibility have become a source of social conflict particularly in multicultural societies with an enslaving past This became apparent in the context of the Black Lives Matter movement in 2020 when statues of enslavers and colonizers were toppled controversial debates about streets and places named after them re ignited and the European Union apologized for slavery after the racist

murder of George Floyd Related debates focus on museums on artworks acquired unjustly in societies under colonial rule the question of whether and how museums should narrate the hidden past of enslavement and colonialism including their own colonial origins with respect to narratives about presumed European supremacy and the need to establish new monuments for the enslaved their resistance and abolitionists of African descent In this volume we address this dissonant cultural heritage in Europe with a strong focus on the tangible remains of enslavement in the Atlantic space in the continent This may concern for instance the residences of royal noble and bourgeois enslavers charitable and cultural institutions universities banks and insurance companies financed by the traders and owners of enslaved Africans merchants who dealt in sugar coffee and cotton and the owners of factories who profited from exports to the African and Caribbean markets related to Atlantic slavery

*Immigration and National Identities in Latin America* Nicola Foote, Michael Goebel, 2016-12-10 This groundbreaking study examines the connection between what are arguably the two most distinguishing phenomena of the modern world the unprecedented surges in global mobility and in the creation of politically bounded spaces and identities Jose C Moya author of *Cousins and Strangers* An excellent collection of studies connecting transnational migration to the construction of national identities Highly recommended Luis Roniger author of *Transnational Politics in Central America* The importance of this collection goes beyond the confines of one geographic region as it offers new insight into the role of migration in the definition and redefinition of nation states everywhere Fraser Ottanelli coeditor of *Letters from the Spanish Civil War* This volume has set the standard for future work to follow Daniel Masterson author of *The History of Peru* Between the mid nineteenth and mid twentieth centuries an influx of Europeans Asians and Arabic speakers indelibly changed the face of Latin America While many studies of this period focus on why the immigrants came to the region this volume addresses how the newcomers helped construct national identities in the Caribbean Mexico Argentina and Brazil In these essays some of the most respected scholars of migration history examine the range of responses some welcoming some xenophobic to the newcomers They also look at the lasting effects that Jewish German Chinese Italian and Syrian immigrants had on the economic sociocultural and political institutions These explorations of assimilation race formation and transnationalism enrich our understanding not only of migration to Latin America but also of the impact of immigration on the construction of national identity throughout the world Contributors Jürgen Buchenau Jeane DeLaney Nicola Foote Michael Goebel Steven Hyland Jr Jeffrey Lesser Kathleen Lopez Lara Putnam Raanan Rein Stefan Rinke Frederik Schulze

**Seeking Imperialism's Embrace** Kristen Stromberg Childers, 2016 This book explores France's complex history of integration and national identity by tracing the unique and historically significant political journey of the Caribbean islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe the French Antilles Provided by publisher

**Dissonant Heritages and Memories in Contemporary Europe** Tuuli Lähdesmäki, Luisa Passerini, Sigrid Kaasik-Krogerus, Iris van Huis, 2019-08-13 This open access book discusses political economic social and humanitarian challenges that influence both how people deal with their past and how they build their

identities in contemporary Europe Ongoing debates on migration on local national inter and transnational levels prove that it is a divisive issue with regards to understanding European integration and identity At the same time the European Union increasingly invests in projects related to European heritage museums and cultural memory networks while having to take dissonant heritages into account These processes in their combination offer an interesting dynamic and form the complex puzzle that poses challenging questions for anyone involved in academic research heritage practices and policy debates With this puzzle at its core this book explicitly focuses on slippery and transforming notions of Europe and critically discusses ongoing and transforming power structures of heritage and memory in today s Europe The book combines theoretical and methodological contributions to the debates on European heritage and memory studies and in depth analyses of empirical case studies Its main aim is to bring research fields concerning memory and heritage into a closer dialogue and thus explore the cultural and political dynamics of contemporary Europe

*Sugar and the Making of International Trade Law* Michael Fakhri, 2014-11-27 Michael Fakhri uses the transnational history of sugar to tell the multilateral institutional history of trade law

Colonization and Domestic Service Victoria K. Haskins, Claire Lowrie, 2014-12-05 This book brings together two key themes that have not been addressed together previously in any sustained way domestic service and colonization Existing studies of domestic service rarely make mention of colonization but colonization offers a rich and exciting new paradigm for analysing the phenomenon of domestic labour by non family workers paid and otherwise Scholars in diverse fields and disciplines here share new and stimulating insights on the various connections between domestic employment and the processes of colonization both past and present in a range of original essays

**Empirical Futures** George Baca, Aisha Khan, Stephan Palmié, 2010-05-07 Since the 1950s anthropologist Sidney W Mintz has been at the forefront of efforts to integrate the disciplines of anthropology and history Author of *Sweetness and Power The Place of Sugar in Modern History* and other groundbreaking works he was one of the first scholars to anticipate and critique globalization studies However a strong

New West Indian Guide , 2008 The NWIG is the oldest scholarly journal on the Caribbean The NWIG publishes articles and book reviews relating to the Caribbean in the social sciences and humanities The language of publication is English

**We Dream Together** Anne Eller, 2016-12-09 In this thorough social and political history Anne Eller breaks with dominant narratives of the history of the Dominican Republic and its relationship with Haiti by tracing the complicated history of its independence between 1822 and 1865 showing how the Dominican Republic s political roots are deeply entwined with Haiti s

**Making The Black Jacobins** Rachel Douglas, 2019-09-27 C L R James s *The Black Jacobins* remains one of the great works of the twentieth century and the cornerstone of Haitian revolutionary studies In *Making The Black Jacobins* Rachel Douglas traces the genesis transformation and afterlives of James s landmark work across the decades from the 1930s on Examining the 1938 and 1963 editions of *The Black Jacobins* the 1967 play of the same name and James s 1936 play *Toussaint Louverture* as well as manuscripts notes interviews and other texts Douglas shows how James

continuously rewrote and revised his history of the Haitian Revolution as his politics and engagement with Marxism evolved. She also points to the vital significance theater played in James's work and how it influenced his views of history. Douglas shows *The Black Jacobins* to be a palimpsest: its successive layers of rewriting renewing its call to new generations.



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