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published as a special issue of the journal *Atlantic Studies Global Currents* *Islanders and Empire* Juan José Ponce Vázquez, 2020-10-29 A pioneering examination of the role smuggling played in the transformation of Spanish Caribbean society and culture in the seventeenth century [The Routledge Companion to African Diaspora Art History](#) Eddie Chambers, 2024-10-31 This is an authoritative companion that is global in scope recognizing the presence of African Diaspora artists across the world It is a bold and broad reframing of this neglected branch of art history challenging dominant presumptions about the field Diaspora pertains to the global scattering or dispersal of in this instance African peoples as well as their patterns of movement from the mid twentieth century onwards Chapters in this book emphasize the importance of cross fertilization interconnectedness and intersectionality in the framing of African Diaspora art history The book stresses the complexities of artists born within or living and working within the African continent alongside the complexities of Africa born artists who have migrated to other parts of the world The group of international contributors emphasizes and accentuates the interplay between for example Caribbean art and African Diaspora art or Latin American art and African Diaspora art or Black British art and African Diaspora art The book will be of interest to scholars and students working in art history the various branches of African studies African American studies African Diaspora studies Caribbean studies and Latin American studies **The Work of Empire** Justin F. Jackson, 2025-05-01 In 1898 on the eve of the Spanish American War the US Army seemed minuscule and ill equipped for global conflict Yet over the next fifteen years its soldiers defeated Spain and pacified nationalist insurgencies in both Cuba and the Philippines Despite their lack of experience in colonial administration American troops also ruled and transformed the daily lives of the 8 million people who inhabited these tropical islands How was this relatively small and inexperienced army able to wage wars in Cuba and the Philippines and occupy them American soldiers depended on tens of thousands of Cubans and Filipinos both for military operations and civil government Whether compelled to labor for free or voluntarily working for wages Cubans and Filipinos suspended between civilian and soldier status enabled the making of a new US overseas empire by interpreting guiding building selling sex and many other kinds of work for American troops In *The Work of Empire* Justin Jackson reveals how their labor forged the politics economics and culture of American colonialism in Cuba and the Philippines and left an enduring imprint on these islands and the US Army itself Jackson offers new ways to understand the rise of American military might and how it influenced a globalizing imperial world *Tropical Leviathan* Aaron Graham, 2025-01-24 The colonial Jamaican state was immensely wealthy but it was a society consumed by fear The White population feared the possibility of enslaved rebellion and foreign invasion and the Black population feared their cruel treatment as overworked labourers on Jamaica's brutal but economically productive sugar plantations With the wealthy White population investing heavily in security to protect themselves from the rebelling enslaved majority it was a society at war The wealth of the plantation system meant that White Jamaicans and their imperial representatives were able to secure the finances for this until the last decade of the eighteenth

century By the early nineteenth century however the cost was proving increasingly burdensome and the great slave rebellion of 1831-32 proved fatal to the financial and political viability of the colonial state leading to emancipation in the mid 1830s Tropical Leviathan re-evaluates the political and economic history of the colonial Jamaican state in the tumultuous age of revolution and abolition With a large body of previous unknown data it provides empirical evidence of a functioning colonial state that contrary to previous interpretations was far from declining in the years immediately before the abolition of the slave trade in 1807 Aaron Graham provides in-depth analysis of the ways in which Jamaica's economy attempted but eventually failed to provide the resources that would maintain Jamaica as a functioning plantation state and explains how the cost of securing the colonial state against enslaved opposition eventually led to near state bankruptcy and to enslaved emancipation Tropical Leviathan is a comprehensive study of the complex intersections between slavery and security in a slave society and an important re-evaluation of Jamaica in the age of revolution and abolition The making, breaking and remaking of the colonial state emerges as key in the rise and fall of slavery in Jamaica

Race and Reproduction in Cuba

Bonnie A. Lucero, 2022-11-01 Women's reproduction including conception, pregnancy, childbirth, breastfeeding and other physical acts of motherhood as well as the rejection of those roles played a critical role in the evolution and management of Cuba's population While existing scholarship has approached Cuba's demographic history through the lens of migration, both forced and voluntary Race and Reproduction in Cuba challenges this male normative perspective by centering women in the first book-length history of reproduction in Cuba Bonnie A. Lucero traces women's reproductive lives as well as key medical, legal and institutional interventions influencing them over four centuries Her study begins in the early colonial period with the emergence of the island's first charitable institutions dedicated to relieving poor women and abandoned white infants The book's centerpiece is the long nineteenth century when elite interventions in women's reproduction hinged not only on race but also legal status It ends in 1965 when Cuba's nascent revolutionary government shifted away from enforcing anti-abortion laws that had historically targeted impoverished women of color Questioning how elite demographic desires specifically white population growth and nonwhite population management shaped women's reproduction Lucero argues that elite men including judges, physicians, philanthropists and public officials intervened in women's reproductive lives in racially specific ways Lucero examines how white supremacy shaped tangible differences in the treatment of women and their infants across racial lines and outlines how those reproductive outcomes were crucial in sustaining racial hierarchies through moments of tremendous political, economic and social change

Black Freedom and Education in Nineteenth-Century

Cuba Raquel Alicia Otheguy, 2025-01-14 In this book Raquel Otheguy argues that Afro-descended teachers and activists were central to the development of a national education system in Cuba and influenced the trajectory of public school systems in the broader Americas

The Low-Carbon Contradiction

Gustav Cederlof, 2023-09-19 In the pursuit of socialism Cuba became Latin America's most oil-dependent economy When the Soviet Union collapsed the country lost 86 percent of its

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Slavery, Mobility, and Networks in Nineteenth-Century Cuba Daylet Domínguez, Victor Goldgel Carballo, 2023-09-06 With a focus on nineteenth century Cuba this volume examines understudied forms of mobility and networks that emerged during Second Slavery After being forcibly taken across the Atlantic enslaved Africans were moved within Cuba and sometimes sold to owners in other Caribbean islands or the U S South The chapters included in this book written by historians and literary critics pay special attention to debates between abolitionists and proslavery ideologues the ways in which people and ideas moved from the countryside to the city from one Caribbean Island to the next and from the United States or the coasts of West Africa to the sugarcane fields They examine how enslaved persons ran away or were captured and coerced to relocate how they mobilized information and ideas to ameliorate their situation and how they were used to advance other people s interests Movement these chapters show was regularly deployed to reinforce enslavement and the suppression of rights while at times helping people in their struggle for freedom This book will be a great resource for academics researchers and advanced students of Latin American Literature Global Slavery and Postcolonial Studies The chapters were originally published in the journal Atlantic Studies Global Currents

Imperial Islands Joseph R. Hartman, 2021-11-30 When the USS Maine mysteriously exploded in Havana s harbor on February 15 1898 the United States joined local rebel forces to avenge the Maine and liberate Cuba from the Spanish empire Remember the Maine To Hell with Spain So went the popular slogan Little did the Cubans know that the United States was not going to give them freedom in less than a year the American flag replaced the Spanish flag over the various island colonies of Cuba Guam Puerto Rico and the Philippines Spurred by military successes and dreams of an island empire the US annexed Hawai i that same year even establishing island colonies throughout Micronesia and the Antilles With the new governmental orders of creating new art architecture monuments and infrastructure from the United States the island cultures of the Caribbean and Pacific were now caught in a strategic scope of a growing imperial power These spatial and visual objects created a visible confrontation between local indigenous African Asian Spanish and US imperial expressions These material and visual histories often go unacknowledged but serve as uncomplicated proof for the visible confrontation between the US and the new island territories The essays in this volume contribute to an important art historical visual cultural architectural and materialist

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and desired social hierarchy among urban residents often embodied spatially in particular relationships to the urban landscape As Cienfuegos evolved subtly over time the internal logic of urban order was driven by the construction and defense of a legible developed aesthetically pleasing and most importantly white city center Local authorities produced policies that reduced access to the city center along class and gendered lines for example by imposing expensive building codes on centric lands criminalizing poor peoples leisure activities regulating prostitution and quashing organized labor Although none of these policies mentioned race outright this new scholarship demonstrates that the policies were instrumental in producing and perpetuating the geographic marginality and discursive erasure of people of color from the historic center of Cienfuegos during its first century of existence

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