



# Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica

**Kathleen Wilson**



## **Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica:**

Searching for the Invisible Man Michael Craton, Garry Greenland, 1978 Though centered on a single Jamaican sugar estate Worthy Park and dealing largely with the period of formal slavery this book is firmly placed in far wider contexts of place and time The Invisible Man of the title is found in the end to be not just the formal slave but the ordinary black worker throughout the history of the plantation system Michael Craton uses computer techniques in the first of three main parts of his study to provide a dynamic analysis of the demographic health and socioeconomic characteristics of the Worthy Park slaves as a whole The surprising diversity and complex interrelation of the population are underlined in Part Two consisting of detailed biographies of more than 40 individual members of the plantation's society including whites and mulattoes as well as black slaves This is the most ambitious attempt yet made to overcome the stereotyping ignorance of contemporary white writers and the muteness of the slaves themselves Part Three is perhaps the most original section of the book After tracing the fate of the population between the emancipation of 1838 and the present day through genealogies and oral interviews Craton concludes that the predominant feature of plantation life has not been change but continuity and that the accepted definitions of slavery need considerable modification

Searching for the Invisible Man Michael Craton, 1978 *Jamaica in Slavery and Freedom* Kathleen E. A. Monteith, Glen Richards, 2002 Jamaica's rich history has been the subject of many books articles and papers This collection of eighteen original essays considers aspects of Jamaican history not covered in more general histories of the island and illuminates more recent developments in Jamaican and West Indian history Unique in its interdisciplinary approach the collection emphasizes the relevance of history to everyday life and the development of a national identity culture and economy The essays are organized in three sections Historiography and Sources Society Culture and Heritage and Economy Labour and Politics with contributions from scholars in the Departments of History Literatures in English and Political Sciences and from the Main Library University of the West Indies

Mona Jamaica Book Jacket The Island Race Kathleen Wilson, 2014-06-03 Rooted in a period of vigorous exploration and colonialism The Island Race Englishness empire and gender in the eighteenth century is an innovative study of the issues of nation gender and identity Wilson bases her analysis on a wide range of case studies drawn both from Britain and across the Atlantic and Pacific worlds Creating a colourful and original colonial landscape she considers topics such as sodomy theatre masculinity the symbolism of Britannia the role of women in war Wilson shows the far reaching implications that colonial power and expansion had upon the English people's sense of self and argues that the vaunted singularity of English culture was in fact constituted by the bodies practices and exchanges of peoples across the globe Theoretically rigorous and highly readable The Island Race will become a seminal text for understanding the pressing issues that it confronts

**White Fury** Christer Petley, 2018-09-26 The sugar planter Simon Taylor who claimed ownership of over 2 248 enslaved people in Jamaica at the point of his death in 1813 was one of the wealthiest slaveholders ever to have lived in the British empire Slavery was central to the eighteenth

century empire Between the seventeenth and the nineteenth centuries hundreds of thousands of enslaved people were brought from Africa to the Caribbean to toil and die within the brutal slave regime of the region most of them destined for a life of labour on large sugar plantations Their forced labour provided the basis for the immense fortunes of plantation owners like Taylor it also produced wealth that poured into Britain However a tumultuous period that saw the American French and Haitian Revolutions as well as the rise of the abolitionist movement witnessed new attacks on slavery and challenged the power of a once confident slaveholder elite In *White Fury* Christer Petley uses Taylor's rich and expressive letters to allow us an intimate glimpse into the aspirations and frustrations of a wealthy and powerful British slaveholder during the Age of Revolution The letters provide a fascinating insight into the merciless machinery and unpredictable hazards of the Jamaican plantation world into the ambitions of planters who used the great wealth they extracted from Jamaica to join the ranks of the British elite and into the impact of wars revolutions and fierce political struggles that led eventually to the reform of the exploitative slave system that Taylor had helped build and which he defended right up until the last weak scratches of his pen

**The American Crucible** Robin Blackburn, 2013-08-06 *The American Crucible* furnishes a vivid and authoritative history of the rise and fall of slavery in the Americas For over three centuries enslavement promoted the rise of capitalism in the Atlantic world The New World became the crucible for a succession of fateful experiments in colonization silver mining plantation agriculture racial enslavement colonial rebellion slave witness and slave resistance Slave produce raised up empires fostered new cultures of consumption and financed the breakthrough to an industrial order Not until the stirrings of a revolutionary age in the 1780s was there the first public challenge to the peculiar institution An anti slavery alliance then set the scene for great acts of emancipation in Haiti in 1804 Britain in 1833 8 the United States in the 1860s and Cuba and Brazil in the 1880s In *The American Crucible* Robin Blackburn argues that the anti slavery movement forged many of the ideals we live by today The best treatment of slavery in the western hemisphere I know of I think it should establish itself as a permanent pillar of the literature Eric Hobsbawm

**Unyielding Spirits** Maureen G. Elgersman, 2014-01-21 This comparative study uncovers the differences and similarities in the experiences of Black women enslaved in colonial Canada and Jamaica and demonstrates how differences in the exploitation of women's productive and reproductive labor caused slavery to falter in Canada and excel in the Caribbean The research suggests that while the majority of Black women enslaved in early Canada were domestics the majority of Jamaican women were field laborers often performing some of the most labor intensive work on the sugar plantations While the efforts of the planter class to increase the number of children born to Jamaican women were not completely successful reproduction seems to have been less of a concern in Canada where many Black women were often sold or freed because there was no use for them The Canadian slave context seems to have allowed a broader range of material comfort as well Despite obvious labor differences Black women in Canada and Jamaica rejected their chattel status and condition and resisted slavery similarly This study is unique in its desire and ability to place

Black Canadian slave women at the center of research and then contextualize it with a Caribbean model      **Testing the Chains** Michael Craton, 2009      **Slavery in North Carolina, 1748-1775** Marvin L. Michael Kay, Lorin Lee Cary, 2000-11-09

Michael Kay and Lorin Cary illuminate new aspects of slavery in colonial America by focusing on North Carolina which has largely been ignored by scholars in favor of the more mature slave systems in the Chesapeake and South Carolina Kay and Cary demonstrate that North Carolina's fast growing slave population increasingly bound on large plantations included many slaves born in Africa who continued to stress their African pasts to make sense of their new world The authors illustrate this process by analyzing slave languages naming practices family structures religion and patterns of resistance Kay and Cary clearly demonstrate that slaveowners erected a Draconian code of criminal justice for slaves This system played a central role in the masters attempt to achieve legal political and physical hegemony over their slaves but it impeded a coherent attempt at acculturation In fact say Kay and Cary slaveowners often withheld white culture from slaves rather than work to convert them to it As a result slaves retained significant elements of their African heritage and therefore enjoyed a degree of cultural autonomy that freed them from reliance on a worldview and value system determined by whites      **New Men** Thomas A. Foster, 2011-01-24 In 1782 J Hector St John de Crèvecoeur wrote What then is the American this new man He is an American who leaving behind him all his ancient prejudices and manners receives new ones from the new mode of life he has embraced In casting aside their European mores these pioneers de Crèvecoeur implied were the very embodiment of a new culture society economy and political system But to what extent did manliness shape early America's character and institutions And what roles did race ethnicity and class play in forming masculinity Thomas A Foster and his contributors grapple with these questions in *New Men* showcasing how colonial and Revolutionary conditions gave rise to new standards of British American manliness Focusing on Indian African and European masculinities in British America from earliest Jamestown through the Revolutionary era and addressing such topics that range from slavery to philanthropy and from satire to warfare the essays in this anthology collectively demonstrate how the economic political social cultural and religious conditions of early America shaped and were shaped by ideals of masculinity Contributors Susan Abram Tyler Boulware Kathleen Brown Trevor Burnard Toby L Ditz Carolyn Eastman Benjamin Irvin Janet Moore Lindman John Gilbert McCurdy Mary Beth Norton Ann Marie Plane Jessica Choppin Roney and Natalie A Zacek      Gendered Realities Patricia Mohammed, 2002 This reader presents an understanding of Caribbean feminist scholarship The essays deal with diverse topics including the role of women in Caribbean art the development of women's history and gendered history the representation of masculinity in Caribbean feminist thought and more      Gender and Kinship Jane Fishburne Collier, Sylvia Junko Yanagisako, 1987 A Stanford University Press classic      **Wales and the British overseas empire** H.V. Bowen, 2017-02-01 This unique collection of essays is the first book to explore the many relationships that developed between Wales and the British overseas empire between 1650 and 1830 Written by leading specialists in the field the essays explore

economic social cultural political and religious interactions between Wales and the empire The geographical coverage is very broad with examinations of the contributions made by Wales to expansion in the Atlantic world Caribbean and South Asia The book explores Welsh influences on the emergence of British imperialism as well as the impact that the empire had upon the development of Wales itself The book will be of interest to academic historians postgraduate students and undergraduates It will be indispensable to those interested in the history of Wales Britain and the empire as well as those who wish to compare Welsh imperial experiences with those of the English Irish and Scots     *Societies After Slavery* Rebecca J. Scott, Thomas C. Holt, Frederick Cooper, Aims McGuinness, 2002-08-18 One of the massive transformations that took place in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was the movement of millions of people from the status of slaves to that of legally free men women and children *Societies after Slavery* provides thousands of entries and rich scholarly annotations making it the definitive resource for scholars and students engaged in research on postemancipation societies in the Americas and Africa

**The Body** Andrew Blaikie, Mike Hepworth, Mary Holmes, 2003-08-28 This collection offers a uniquely comprehensive guide to the sociology of the body With a strong historical scope and conceptual framework it provides an indispensable reference for undergraduate and postgraduate students and a robust source for scholars working in the area The central focus is on understanding sociology through the body what is often described as re reading sociology in a more corporeal light This is an interdisciplinary process drawing on history feminism cultural history art history anthropology social psychology philosophy medical sociology and media and communications as well as sociology While this has been primarily a Western practice *The Body* seeks to broaden the perspective to include references that draw on alternative cultural assumptions beliefs and practices including Japan and South America     **General History of the Caribbean** Higman, B.W., UNESCO, 1995-06-21 This volume looks at the ways historians have written the history of the region depending upon their methods of interpretation and differing styles of communicating their findings The chapters discussing methodology are followed by studies of particular themes of historiography The second half of the volume describes the writing of history in the individual territories taking into account changes in society economy and political structure The final section is a full and detailed bibliography serving not only as a guide to the volume but also as an invaluable reference for the *General History of the Caribbean* as a whole     Language in Exile Barbara Lalla, Jean D'Costa, 2009-03-15 An important addition to studies of the genesis and life of Jamaican Creole as well as other New World creoles such as Gullah Highlighting the nature of the nonstandard varieties of British English dialects to which the African slaves were exposed this work presents a refreshingly cogent view of Jamaican Creole features *SECOL Review* The history of Jamaican Creole comes to life through this book Scholars will analyze its texts follow the leads it opens up and argue about refining its interpretations for a long time to come *Journal of Pidgin Creole Languages* The authors are to be congratulated on this substantial contribution to our understanding of how Jamaican Creole developed Its value lies not only in the linguistic insights of the authors but also in the rich trove of

texts that they have made accessible English World Wide Provides valuable historical and demographic data and sheds light on the origins and development of Jamaican Creole Lalla and D Costa offer interesting insights into Creole genesis not only through their careful mapping of the migrations from Europe and Africa which constructed the Jamaican society but also through extensive documentation of early texts Highly valuable to linguists historians anthropologists psychologists and anyone interested in the Caribbean or in the history of mankind New West Indian Guide *Southern Stories* Drew Gilpin Faust,1992 Stories were collective as in the case of the antebellum proslavery argument or Confederate discourses about women Sometimes they were personal as in the private writings of figures such as Lizzie Neblett Mary Chesnut Thornton Stringfellow or James Henry Hammond These men and women regularly employed their pens to create coherence and order amid the tangled circumstances of their particular lives and within a context of social prescriptions and expectations

More Than Chattel David Barry Gaspar,Darlene Clark Hine,1996-04-22 Essays exploring Black women s experiences with slavery in the Americas Gender was a decisive force in shaping slave society Slave men s experiences differed from those of slave women who were exploited both in reproductive as well as productive capacities The women did not figure prominently in revolts because they engaged in less confrontational resistance emphasizing creative struggle to survive dehumanization and abuse The contributors are Hilary Beckles Barbara Bush Cheryl Ann Cody David Barry Gaspar David P Geggus Virginia Meacham Gould Mary Karasch Wilma King Bernard Moitt Celia E Naylor Ojurongbe Robert A Olwell Claire Robertson Robert W Slenes Susan M Socolow Richard H Steckel and Brenda E Stevenson A much needed volume on a neglected topic of great interest to scholars of women slavery and African American history Its broad comparative framework makes it all the more important for it offers the basis for evaluating similarities and contrasts in the role of gender in different slave societies This will be required reading for students all of the American South women s history and African American studies Drew Gilpin Faust Annenberg Professor of History University of Pennsylvania *Ordinary People, Extraordinary Times* Sheryllynne Haggerty,2023-08-15 In October of 1756 Sarah Folkes wrote home to her children in London from Jamaica Posted on the ship Europa bound for London her letter was one of around 350 that were never delivered due to an act of war they remain together today in the National Archives in London In Ordinary People Extraordinary Times Sheryllynne Haggerty closely reads and analyses this collection of correspondence exploring the everyday lives of poor and middling whites free people of colour and the enslaved in mid eighteenth century Jamaica Britain s wealthiest colony of the time at the start of the Seven Years War This unique cache of letters brings to life both thoughts and behaviours that even today appear quite modern concerns over money surviving in a war torn world family squabbles poor physical and mental health and a desire to purchase fashionable consumer goods The letters also offer a glimpse into the impact of British colonialism on the island Jamaica was a violent cruel and deadly materialistic place dominated by slavery from which all free people benefited and it is clear that the start of the Seven Years War heightened the precariousness of enslaved peoples lives Jamaica may have been

Britain's Caribbean jewel but its society was heterogeneous and fractured along racial and socioeconomic lines. A rare study of microhistory, *Ordinary People Extraordinary Times*, paints a picture of daily life in Jamaica against the vast backdrop of transatlantic slavery, war, and the eighteenth-century British Empire.



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## **Table of Contents Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica**

1. Understanding the eBook Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica User Reviews and Ratings
  - Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica Free and Paid eBooks
  - Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica Public Domain eBooks
  - Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica eBook Subscription Services
  - Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica Compatibility with Devices
  - Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - Interactive Elements Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
8. Staying Engaged with Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - Setting Reading Goals Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Searching For The Invisible Man Slaves And Plantation Life In Jamaica
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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