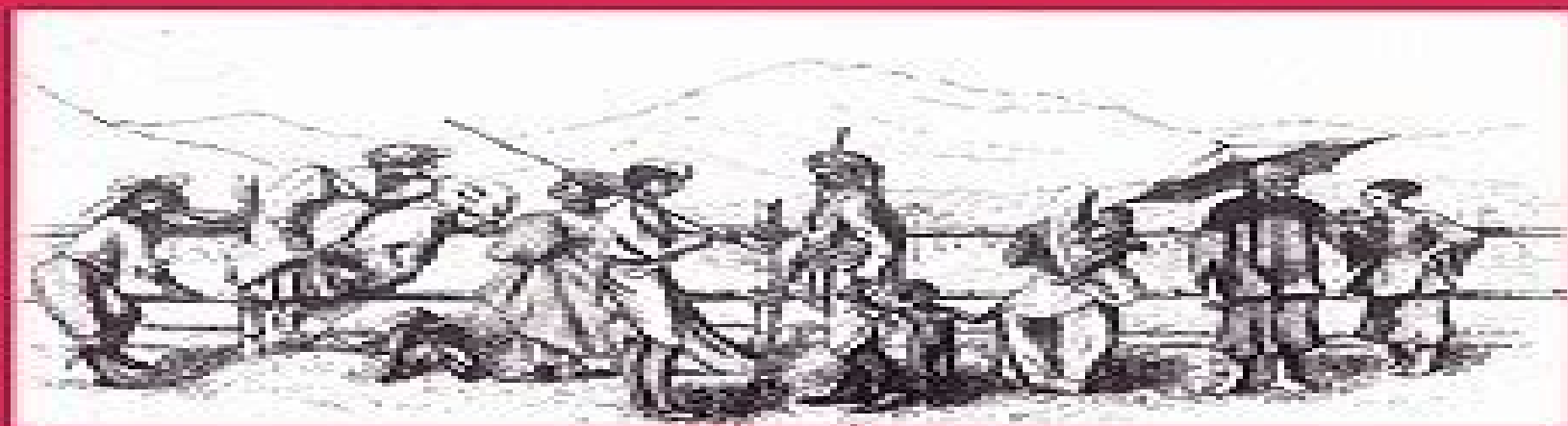


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peonage indenture of many stripes and free labor The US has unearthed evidence in the 1990s that new forms of indented immigration continue in our time When East Indian history is written as part of Caribbean labor history we see a story of courage of pre industrial people learning how to organize and demand human rights to survive and make progress with the slowly increasingly opportunities of capitalism This work reveals much about transitions in society generally and about the transition from slavery to free labor more specifically That transition is for Trinidad a summary of the daily struggles of laboring adults and children who succeeded as immigrants against unimaginable odds A largely illiterate male population ill prepared for western multi racial societies anonymous behind studies that focus on numerous regulations platitudes gross statistics and averages come to life in this study This study humanizes caste and outcaste groups who knew nothing of Trinidad and it shows what indenture contracts meant in the East Indians day to day life on Trinidads plantations Many Indians who did not succumb during the three month voyage from British India to British Trinidad died of poor health and diet on the plantations or after expulsion from the estates when they could no longer work some were found dying on the roads Individual deaths on ships beatings and whipping of indented workers and leaders medical and food inadequacies on Walkinshaws Estate in 1846 abuse of indented laborers their wives and children are connected with real people and names Especially damning of British sponsored indenture was its relegating of Indians to pass carrying prisoners of an anachronistic apartheid state Indians became the largest sub group of prisoners allegedly for violating rules that were unfair or hard to understand The untruths told Indians about high wages at nearby farms and outright abductions of men and women and capricious extension of contracts are juxtaposed with other contemporaneous labor migrations In other words Portuguese Chinese and free African indented migration to Trinidad occurred at this very moment in time yet Indians were probably the most abused single group SookDeos study connects this to the spirit of the times where colonial elites and pla

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economies culture and society of these islands The country has been one of the most important in the region in relation to economic and political leadership and as a centre of cultural development Historical Dictionary of Trinidad and Tobago contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Trinidad and Tobago

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role in Caribbean Carnival Through a feminist perspective this volume examines the presence of women in contemporary Carnival by demonstrating not only their strength in numbers but also the ways in which women participate in the event While decried by traditionalists the bikinis beads and feathers of pretty mas convey both a newly found empowerment as a gendered resistance to oppression from men Although research on Carnivals is substantial especially in the Americas the subject of women in Carnival as a topic of inquiry remains fairly new These essays address anthropological and historical facets of women and their practices in the Trinidad Carnival including an analysis of how women s costuming and performance have changed over time The modern costumes which are well within the financial means of most mas players demonstrate the new power of women who can now afford these outfits In discussing the commodification and erotization of Carnival the book emphasizes the unveiling of the female body and the hip rolling sexual movements called winin or it Through display of their bodies contemporary women in Carnival express a form of female resistance Intent on enjoying and expressing themselves they seem invigorated by their place in the economy as well as their sexuality defying the moral controls imposed on them Through an array of methods in qualitative research including interviews participant observation and ethnography this volume explains the new power of women in the evolution of Carnival mas in Trinidad amid the wider Caribbean diaspora

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nation's increasingly volatile and vulnerable financial condition however government officials continue to promote it as a land of inexhaustible resources and potentially limitless profits The result is what Jobson calls a masquerade of permanence whereby Trinbagonian state actors represent the nation as an interminable reserve of hydrocarbons primed for multinational investment In *The Petro state Masquerade* Jobson examines the gulf between this narrative crafted by the postcolonial state and the vexed realities of its dwindling petroleum fueled aspirations After more than a century of commercial oil production Trinidad and Tobago instructs us to regard the petro state as less a permanent form than a fragile relation between fossil fuels and sovereign authority Foregrounding the concurrent masquerades of oil workers activists and Carnival revelers Jobson argues that the promise of decolonization lies in the disarticulation of natural resources capital and political power by ordinary people in the Caribbean

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