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*Generations Of Settlers* Mario Samper, 2019-03-04 This book presents conceptual issues regarding household commodity production and agrarian capitalism and refers to specific issues in Costa Rican historiography It discusses the regional case study addressing issues such as the role of peasant farming in the development of agro export production

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**Immigration and Xenophobia** Rosana Barbosa, 2009 In Immigration and Xenophobia Rosana Barbosa discusses Portuguese migration to Rio de Janeiro from 1822 to 1850 as a significant aspect of the city s history During the first half of the nineteenth century many Portuguese fled the difficult economic and social conditions in Portugal for better economic opportunities in post independence Brazil which was experiencing a boom that was fuelled by such commodities as coffee Its retail commercial sector attracted many immigrants from France England Spain Italy Germany and most especially from Portugal The arrival of Portuguese migrants was facilitated by the fact that they were mostly well received by the Brazilian government and elite who wanted to create a white nation while still continuing to import thousands of Africans every year

Although they were well received by the government the Portuguese sometimes faced hostility and aggression from the population at large for reasons arising from nationalism and competition for jobs Despite the presence of this hostility most Portuguese immigrants in Rio de Janeiro adapted well to their new environment They married or developed relationships with local people bought properties in Brazil and most did not return to Portugal *The Abolition of Slavery in Brazil* David Baronov,2000-06-30 The persistence of a raced based division of labor has been a compelling reality in all former slave societies in the Americas One can trace this to nineteenth century abolition movements across the Americas which did not lead to and were not intended to result in a transition from race based slave labor to race neutral wage labor for former slaves Rather the abolition of slavery led to the emergence of multi racial societies wherein capital labor relations were characterized by new forms of extra market coercion that were explicitly linked to racial categories Post slavery Brazilian society is a classic example of this pattern Working within the context of the origin of the wage labor category in classical political economy Baronov begins by questioning the central role of wage labor within capitalist production through an examination of key works by Smith Ricardo and Marx as well as the historical conditions informing their analyses The study then turns to the specific case of Brazil between 1850 1888 comparing the abolition of slavery in three Brazilian regions the northeast sugar region the Paraíba Valley and Western Sao Paulo Through this analysis Baronov provides a critique of the dominant interpretation of abolition as a transition from slave labor to wage labor and suggests an alternative interpretation that places a greater emphasis on the role of non wage labor forms and extra market factors in the shaping of the post slavery social order Case Studies in the Origins of Capitalism Xavier Lafrance,Charles Post,2018-09-19 This edited volume builds and expands on the groundbreaking work of Robert Brenner and Ellen Meiksins Wood on the origins of capitalism Whereas Brenner and Wood focused mostly on the emergence of capitalism in the English countryside agrarian capitalism this book utilizes their approach to offer original theoretically sophisticated and empirically informed accounts of transitions to capitalism both agrarian and industrial in a wide range of countries in order to provide within a single volume a diverse collection of relatively brief yet detailed case studies of the historical transition to capitalism distributed across three continents Offering a new and highly original analysis of the global spread of capitalism this book will be a unique contribution to the longstanding debate on the transition to capitalism



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