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Portuguese Brazil James Lang, 2013-09-11 **Portuguese Brazil** **The Making of New World Slavery** Robin Blackburn, 2020-05-05 The Making of New World Slavery argues that independent commerce geared to burgeoning consumer markets was the driving force behind the rise of plantation slavery The baroque state sought successfully to feed upon this commerce and with markedly less success to regulate slavery and racial relations To illustrate this thesis Blackburn examines the deployment of slaves in the colonial possessions of the Portuguese the Spanish the Dutch the English and the French Plantation slavery is shown to have emerged from the impulses of civil society not from the strategies of individual states Robin Blackburn argues that the organization of slave plantations placed the West on a destructive path to modernity and that greatly preferable alternatives were both proposed and rejected Finally he shows that the surge of Atlantic trade predicated on the murderous toil of the plantations made a decisive contribution to both the Industrial Revolution and the rise of the West *Avoiding the Dark* Darien J. Davis, 2018-10-26 First published in 1999 This work examines the processes by which Brazilian nationalists forged and propagated an all inclusive national identity which attempted to promote racial harmony in the first four decades of the twentieth century Specific emphasis is given to the rising patriotic feelings under the administration of President Getulio Vargas which culminated in the creation of Estado Novo in 1937 Vargas generation succeeded in encouraging Brazilians to identify with the nation above other possible communities such as radical ethnic or regional ones In the process nationalists created enduring national myths and symbols which successfully marginalised racial consciousness for the rest of the twentieth century **Enslaving Spirits** José C. Curto, 2003-12-01 Long recognized as having played many important roles in the slave export trade of western Africa foreign alcohol and its various functions within this context have nevertheless escaped systematic analysis This volume focuses on the topic at Luanda and its Hinterland where the connections between foreign alcohol and the slave export trade reached their zenith Here following the mid 1500s an extremely close relationship developed between imported intoxicants and slaves exported by the thousands in any given year into the Atlantic World first fortified Portuguese wine and following 1650 Brazilian rum emerged as crucial trade goods for the acquisition of slaves But the significance of Luso Brazilian intoxicants goes far beyond this singular fact they also served a number of other functions some of which were directly tied to slave trading and others indirectly underpinned the business The volume addresses the problem of alcohol in African history historicizes indigenous alcoholic beverages in West Central Africa at the time of contact analyzes the introduction and increasing use of foreign intoxicants for the acquisition of exportable slaves ponders the profits that such transactions generated within the Atlantic world reconstructs the other uses of imported alcohol in directly and indirectly underpinning the export slave trade of Luanda and assesses the impact of foreign alcohol upon West Central African consumers **Blacks & Whites in São Paulo, Brazil, 1888-1988** George Reid Andrews, 1991 For much of the twentieth century Brazil enjoyed an international reputation as a

racial democracy but that image has been largely undermined in recent decades by research suggesting the existence of widespread racial inequality George Reid Andrews provides the first thoroughly documented history of Brazilian racial inequality from the abolition of slavery in 1888 up to the late 1980s showing how economic social and political changes in Brazil during the last one hundred years have shaped race relations No laws of segregation or apartheid exist in Brazil but by looking carefully at government policies data on employment mainstream and Afro Brazilian newspapers and a variety of other sources Andrews traces pervasive discrimination against Afro Brazilians over time He draws his evidence from the country's largest and most economically important state S o Paulo showing how race relations were affected by its transformation from a plantation based economy to South America's most urban industrialized society The book focuses first on Afro Brazilians entry into the agricultural and urban working class after the abolition of slavery This transition Andrews argues was seriously hampered by state policies giving the many European immigrants of the period preference over black workers As immigration declined and these policies were overturned in the late 1920s black laborers began to be employed in agriculture and industry on nearly equal terms with whites Andrews then surveys efforts of blacks to move into the middle class during the 1900s He finds that informal racial solidarity among middle class whites has tended to exclude Afro Brazilians from the professions and other white collar jobs Andrews traces how discrimination throughout the century led Afro Brazilians to mobilize first through the antislavery movement of the 1880s then through such social and political organizations of the 1920s and 1930s as the Brazilian Black Front and finally through the anti racism movements of the 1970s and 1980s These recent movements have provoked much debate among Brazilians over their national image as a racial democracy It remains to be seen Andrews concludes whether that debate will result in increased opportunities for black Brazilians Winner of the 1993 Arthur P Whitaker Prize

The United States and the Luso-Brazilian Empires Earl Richard Downes, 2025-04-02 This volume highlights factors that led to the onset of the U S presence within colonial Brazil's mercantilist economy and then the independent Brazilian empire's agricultural scientific religious and educational institutions The book examines the interaction of U S businessmen explorers scientists immigrants missionaries and educators with the dominant institutions of the Luso Brazilian empires Employing an institutionalist framework to describe the interplay between forces of change versus forces of inertia that conditioned the economic and sociocultural development of the two empires the book explains how Portuguese and Brazilian technical innovators employed contacts with the United States for more than a century to attempt to alter Brazil's economy and society This book will be of interest to students and scholars of U S Brazil relations and Latin American history more generally

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 Paraiba 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

The Brazilian Amazon Rainforest Luiz C. Barbosa, 2000 Barbosa sociology San Francisco State University provides a global world systemic analysis of the problem of deforestation of the Brazilian Amazon rainforest He shows how changes in global ecopolitics demanding sustainable development coupled with the onset of democracy in Brazil substantially altered the battle over the future of Amazonia He describes deforestation in the region in the context of an expanding frontier of global capitalism and compares Amazon experiences with those of Costa Rica Malaysia and Indonesia

Society and Government in Colonial Brazil, 1500-1822 A.J.R. Russell-Wood, 2024-10-28 Professor Russell Wood s detailed studies of Brazilian social history in the colonial era have long been recognised as model contributions to the history of class race gender and religion This collection combines work on particular persons and groupings with survey articles on the role of the port and the frontier in colonial Brazil and on its historiography The author describes the administration and structure of government and the realities of royal power with examples drawn from the port cities and the mining townships of the interior then moves on to examine the interplay of class religion and race with reference to brotherhoods of persons of African descent and the racially exclusive Third Orders One group who overcame legal physical and social constraints were women who whether of European or African descent contributed decisively to the economy and society of Brazil To conclude there are accounts of three individuals each of whose experiences illustrate facets of the judicial system governance and education in Portugal s richest colony Les tudes d taill es du professeur Russell Wood sur l histoire sociale br silienne durant la p riode coloniale ont longtemps t reconnues comme un mod le de contribution histoire des classes des races des genres et des religions Cette collection allie des travaux au sujet d individus sp cifiques et de groupements des r sum s d enqu te sur la r le du port et de la fronti re dans le Br sil colonial et dans son historiographie L auteur d crit l administration et la structure gouvernementale ainsi que les r alit s du pouvoir royal s appuyant d exemples tir s des cit s portuaires et des communes mini res de l int rieur Il passe ensuite l examen de l interaction des classes des religions et des races en faisant r f rence aux liens de fraternit qui unissaient les personnes de descendance africaine ainsi qu aux Troisi mes Ordres qui pratiq

Re-imagining Democracy in Latin America and the Caribbean, 1780-1870 Eduardo Posada Carbó, Joanna

Innes, Mark Philp, 2023 This book explores the ways in which people in Latin America and the Caribbean joined with others in Europe and the United States to re imagine the ancient term democracy so as to give it relevance and power in the modern world In all these regions that process largely followed the French Revolution in Latin America it more especially followed independence movements of the 1810s and 20s The book looks at how a variety of political actors and commentators used the term to characterize or argue about modern conditions through the ensuing half century by 1870 it was firmly established in mainstream political lexicons throughout the region Following introductory scene setting and overview chapters specialists contribute wide ranging accounts of aspects of the context in which the word was re imagined six final chapters explore differences in its fortune from place to place

Colonial America Jerome R Reich, 2016-07-01 This brief

up to date examination of American colonial history draws connections between the colonial period and American life today by including formerly neglected areas of social and cultural history and the role of minorities African Americans Native Americans women and laboring classes It summarizes and synthesizes recent studies and integrates them with earlier research Key topics European Backgrounds The Native Americans The Spanish Empire in America The Portuguese French and Dutch Empires in America The Background of English Colonization The Tobacco Colonies Virginia and Maryland The New England Colonies The Completion of Colonization Seventeenth Century Revolts and Eighteenth Century Stabilization Colonial Government African Americans in the English Colonies Immigration Colonial Agriculture Colonial Commerce Colonial Industry Money and Social Status The Colonial Town The Colonial Family Religion in Colonial America Education in Colonial America Language and Literature Colonial Arts and Sciences Everyday Life in Colonial America The Second Hundred Years War The Road to Revolution The Revolutionary War Governments for a New Nation Market For anyone interested in Colonial History American Revolution or Early American Social History

Economic Growth and the Ending of the Transatlantic Slave Trade David Eltis, 1987 This is the first study to consider the consequences of Britain's abolition of the Atlantic slave trade for British imperial expansion and the world economy

The Precarious Balance Donald Rothchild, Naomi Chazan, 2019-06-26 Since independence the political institutions of many African states have undergone a process of consolidation and subsequent deterioration Constrained by external economic dependency and an acute scarcity of economic and technical resources state officials have demonstrated a diminished capacity to regulate their societies Public policies are agreed upon but ineffectively implemented by the weak institutions of the state Although scholars have analyzed the various facets of state building in detail little systematic attention has been given to the issue of the decline of the state and mechanisms to cope with state ineffectiveness in Africa This book focuses especially on the character of the postcolonial state in Africa the nature of and reasons for state deterioration and the mechanisms and policies for coping with state malfunction Scholars from Africa the United States Europe and the Middle East combine a broad understanding of African

political processes with expertise on specific regions Their analytic and comparative perspective provides a comprehensive and timely treatment of this vital and heretofore neglected theme in African politics **The Same But Different?** Jessica V. Roitman, 2011-02-14 Using cutting edge theory regarding trade networks and diaspora this book offers an innovative analysis of Sephardic merchants in 17th c Amsterdam s trade Challenging views that Sephardic success stemmed from endogamous business relationships it shows that Sephardic merchants traded with non Sephardim Jews and New Christians in the Making of the Atlantic World in the 16th-17th Centuries Henryk Szlajfer, 2023-11-13 Amsterdam Jews appeared up to the mid 17th century as Braudelian great Jewish merchants However the New Christians heretic judaizantes in the eyes of the Inquisition dispersed around the world group sui generis were equally crucial Their religious identities were fluid but at the same time they and the new Jews from Amsterdam formed a part of economic modernity epitomized by the rebellious Netherlands and the developing Atlantic economy At the height of their influence they played a pivotal albeit controversial role in the rising slave trade The disappearance of New Christians in Latin America had to be contextualised with inquisitorial persecutions and growing competition in mind The Overthrow of Colonial Slavery Robin Blackburn, 2024-12-10 In 1770 a handful of European nations ruled the Americas drawing from them a stream of products both everyday and exotic Some two and a half million black slaves imprisoned in plantation colonies toiled to produce the sugar coffee cotton ginger and indigo craved by Europeans By 1848 the major systems of colonial slavery had been swept away either by independence movements slave revolts abolitionists or some combination of all three How did this happen Robin Blackburn s history captures the complexity of a revolutionary age in a compelling narrative In some cases colonial rule fell while slavery flourished as happened in the South of the United States and in Brazil elsewhere slavery ended but colonial rule remained as in the British West Indies and French Windwards But in French St Domingue the future Haiti and in Spanish South and Central America both colonialism and slavery were defeated This story of slave liberation and American independence highlights the pivotal role of the first emancipation in the French Antilles in the 1790s the parallel actions of slave resistance and metropolitan abolitionism and the contradictory implications of slaveholder patriotism The dramatic events of this epoch are examined from an unexpected vantage point showing how the torch of anti slavery passed from the medieval communes to dissident Quakers from African maroons to radical pirates from Granville Sharp and Ottobah Cuguanu to Toussaint L Ouverture from the black Jacobins to the Liberators of South America and from the African Baptists in Jamaica to the Revolutionaries of 1848 in Europe and the Caribbean The Social Construction of Democracy George Reid Andrews, Herrick Chapman, 1997-05 The recent revival of democracy across much of the globe and the fragility of many of the new regimes have inspired renewed interest in the origins of dictatorship and democracy in modern times This book assembles renowned specialists on Eastern and Western Europe the U S Latin America and Japan to explore why democracies have succeeded and why they have failed over the past 100 years International Science and Technology

Education Ortwin Renn, Nicole Karafyllis, Andreas Hohlt, Dorothea Taube, 2015-06-24 Education in science technology engineering and mathematics STEM is crucial for taking advantage of the prospects of new scientific discoveries initiating or promoting technological changes and managing opportunities and risks associated with innovations This book explores the emerging perspectives and methodologies of STEM education and its relationship to the cultural understanding of science and technology in an international context The authors provide a unique perspective on the subject presenting materials and experiences from non European industrialized as well as industrializing countries including China Japan South Korea India Egypt Brazil and the USA The chapters offer a wide scope of interpretations and comparative reviews of STEM education by including narrative elements about cultural developments considering the influence of culture and social perceptions on technological and social change and applying innovative tools of qualitative social research The book represents a comprehensive and multidisciplinary review of the current status and future challenges facing STEM education across the world including issues such as globalization interdependencies of norms and values effects on equity and social justice as well as resilience Overall the volume provides valuable insights for a broad and comprehensive international comparison of STEM philosophies approaches and experiences *Topos in Utopia: A peregrination to early modern utopianism's space* Sotirios Triantafyllos, 2021-09-07 *Topos in Utopia* examines early modern literary utopias and intentional communities social and cultural conception of space Starting from Thomas More's seminal work published in 1516 and covering a period of three centuries until the emergence of Enlightenment's eudochronia this work provides a thorough yet concise examination of the way space was imagined and utilised in the early modern visions of a better society Dealing with an aspect usually ignored by the scholars of early modern utopianism this book asks us to consider if utopias imaginary lands are based not only on abstract ideas but also on concrete spaces Shedding new light on a period where reformation zeal humanism's optimism colonialism's greed and a proto scientific discourse were combined to produce a series of alternative social and political paradigms this work transports us from the shores of America to the search for the Terra Australis Incognita and the desire to find a new and better world for us *Portuguese, Dutch and Chinese in Maritime Asia, c.1585 - 1800* George Bryan Souza, 2024-10-28 This collection of 13 essays deals with a range of topics concerning Portuguese Dutch and Chinese merchants commodities and commerce in maritime Asia in the early modern period from c 1585 1800 They are based on exhaustive research and careful analysis of diverse sets of archival materials found around the globe Written by a leading authority on global maritime economic history and the history of European Expansion each individual essay addresses a topic of fundamental importance to those interested in knowing more about what merchants did with which resources and under what conditions and how they did it what were the commodities that were incorporated into local regional intra regional and global economies and what was the role and function of early modern maritime trade and commerce in economic development in general and especially in Asia in the early modern era from c 1585 1800 A number of them in particular

relate the individual or collective merchant experience to specific European Portuguese and Dutch imperial projects and their contestation amongst themselves and their indigenous neighbours over portions of the period Collectively they form an exposition of a utilitarian view of human activity under a wide ranging different set of circumstances and conditions but with similar patterns of behaviors and responses that are largely independent from ethnic racial or religious stereotyping The work therefore should raise new issues and avenues of research concerning these agents and objects in European Expansion Asian and Global History

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