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A Danish Jew in West Africa Winsnes, Selena Axelrod, 2014-01-16 Wulff s life history is of considerable interest in itself In her biographical essay Part I Selena Axelrod Winsnes portrays him as a marginal man being a Jew in Denmark at the beginning of the 19th century was to some extent an uphill struggle for those who sought public recognition and Wulff did not escape discrimination in his administrative career at Christiansborg either although special circumstances allowed him to hold important positions and yet only for the short term Paradoxically on his arrival to the Gold Coast Wulff as a Jew was placed in a middle position in the racial hierarchy dominating the mind set of his superiors in Copenhagen between Africans and Europeans In many respects he shared the fate of Euro Africans straddling two worlds and being sealed off from the top echelons of the European establishments on the Coast This book comprises two parts The first is a biographical presentation of Wulff Joseph Wulff a Danish Jew It is an essay concerning the last six years of his life spent on the Gold Coast of West Africa based on letters he wrote to his family in Denmark Those letters were published in 1917 as *Da Guinea var Dansk* When Guinea was Danish by Carl Behrens a member of his family in Denmark The second part of the book is an edited translation of the letters from Danish into English

Africa and Africans in the Making of the Atlantic World, 1400-1800 John Thornton, 1998-04-28 This book explores Africa s involvement in the Atlantic world from the fifteenth century to the eighteenth century It focuses especially on the causes and consequences of the slave trade in Africa in Europe and in the New World African institutions political events and economic structures shaped Africa s voluntary involvement in the Atlantic arena before 1680 Africa s economic and military strength gave African elites the capacity to determine how trade with Europe developed Thornton examines the dynamics of colonization which made slaves so necessary to European colonizers and he explains why African slaves were placed in roles of central significance Estate structure and demography affected the capacity of slaves to form a self sustaining society and behave as cultural actors transferring and transforming African culture in the New World

The Uses of Space in Early Modern History P. Stock, 2015-03-18 While there is an growing body of work on space and place in many disciplines less attention has been paid to how a spatial approach illuminates the societies and cultures of the past Here leading experts explore the uses of space in two respects how space can be applied to the study of history and how space was used at specific times

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Jones,2023-05-18 Jean Barbot who served as a commercial agent on French slave trading voyages to West Africa in 1678 9 and 1681 2 in 1683 began an account of the Guinea coast based partly on his voyage journals only one of which is extant and partly on previous printed sources The work was interrupted by his flight to England as a Huguenot refugee in 1685 and not finished until 1688 When Barbot found that his lengthy French account could not be published he rewrote it in English enlarging it even further and then continually revising it up to his death in 1712 The manuscript was eventually published in 1732 Barbot s book had considerable influence on later European attitudes to Black Africa and the Atlantic slave trade and in modern writings on both subjects is frequently cited as evidence The French account serves as the base for the present edition and is presented in English translation but additional material in the later English version is inserted The edition concentrates on Barbot s original information He copied much from earlier sources this derived material is omitted but is identified in the notes The original material mainly on Senegal Sierra Leone River Sess Gold Coast and the Calabars is extensively annotated not least with comparative references to other sources Apart from its narrative interest the edition thus provides a starting point for the critical assessment of a range of early sources on Guinea The edition opens with an introductory essay discussing Barbot s life and career and analysing his sources Barbot provided a large number of his own drawings of topographical and ethnographical features in particular drawings of almost all of the European forts in Guinea Many of these illustrations are reproduced This volume covers the coast from the River Volta to Cape Lopez The main pagination of this and the previous volume 2nd series 175 series is continuous This is a new print on demand hardback edition of the volume first published in 1991 *Slavery and Europe* Tamira Combrink,Matthias van Rossum,2022-08-18 The

question of the impact of slavery has gained new importance in debates on the history of economic development capitalism and inequality This edited volume explores how Atlantic slaved based economic activities and their spin offs have contributed to the economic development of Europe The contributions to this volume each provide new data and methods for assessing the impact of Atlantic slavery the slave trade and slave related economic activities on Europe s economic development It traces this impact across Europe from maritime and colonizing regions to landlocked regions of which the ties to the Atlantic slavery complex might seem less obvious at first glance Together the studies of this volume indicate that slavery and colonialism played a pivotal role in the rise of Europe and globally diverging economic fortunes The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *Slavery Abolition*

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Historical Dictionary of Portugal Douglas L. Wheeler, Walter C. Opello Jr., 2010-05-10 Portugal is a small Western European nation with a large distinctive past replete with both triumph and tragedy One of the continent s oldest nation states Portugal has frontiers that are essentially unchanged since the late 14th century The country s unique character and 850 year history as an independent state present several curious paradoxes As of 1974 when much of the remainder of the Portuguese overseas empire was decolonized Portuguese society appeared to be the most ethnically homogeneous of the two Iberian states and of much of Europe This in spite of the fact that Portuguese society had received during 2 000 years of infusions of other ethnic groups in invasions and immigration Phoenicians Greeks Celts Romans Suevi Visigoths Muslims Arab and Berber Jews Italians Flemings Burgundian French black Africans and Asians Indeed Portugal has been a crossroads despite its relative isolation in the western corner of the Iberian Peninsula between the West and North Africa Tropical Africa and Asia and America Since 1974 Portugal s society has become less homogeneous as there has been significant immigration of former subjects from her erstwhile overseas empire The third edition of *Historical Dictionary of Portugal* greatly expands on the second edition through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on important persons places events and institutions as well as on significant political economic social and cultural aspects

The Atlantic World Willem Klooster, Alfred Padula, 2018-10-24 This important new contribution to the study of Atlantic history brings together eight original essays by

such leading scholars as Jorge Canizares Esguerra Paul Lovejoy David Eltis and Benjamin Schmidt on the many connections between the Old World and the New World in the early modern period With an introduction by Wim Klooster the four sets of paired essays examine the role of specific port cities in Atlantic history aspects of European migration the African dimension and ways in which the Atlantic world has been imagined Numerous maps and illustrations further enrich this vital new contribution to undergraduate and graduate courses of study in Atlantic history **Shadows of Empire in West Africa**

John Kwadwo Osei-Tutu, Victoria Ellen Smith, 2017-09-06 These essays reexamine European forts in West Africa as hubs where different peoples interacted negotiated and transformed each other socially politically culturally and economically This collection brings together scholars of history archaeology cultural studies and others to present a nuanced image of fortifications showing that over time the functions and impacts of the buildings changed as the motives missions allegiances and power dynamics in the region also changed Focusing on the fortifications of Ghana the authors discuss how these structures may be interpreted as connecting Ghanaian and West African histories to a multitude of global histories They also enable greater understanding of the fortifications contemporary use as heritage sites where the Afro European experience is narrated through guided tours and museums Ghana Jeffrey Ahlman, 2023-10-05 Few African countries have attracted the international attention that Ghana has In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the then colonial Gold Coast emerged as a key political and intellectual hub for British West Africa Half a century later when Ghana became the first sub Saharan state to emerge from European colonial rule it became a key site for a burgeoning transnational African anticolonial politics that drew activists freedom fighters and intellectuals from around the world As the twentieth century came to a close Ghana also became an international symbol of the putative successes of post Cold War African liberalization and democratization projects Here Jeffrey Ahlman narrates this rich political history stretching from the beginnings of the very idea of the Gold Coast to the country's 1992 democratization which paved the way for the Fourth Republic At the same time he offers a rich social history stretching that examines the sometimes overlapping sometimes divergent nature of what it means to be Ghanaian through discussions of marriage ethnicity and migration of cocoa as a cultural system of the multiple meanings of chieftaincy and of other contemporary markers of identity Throughout it all Ahlman distills decades of work by other scholars while also drawing on a wide array of archival oral journalistic and governmental sources in order to provide his own fresh insights For its clear comprehensive coverage not only of Ghanaian history but also of the major debates shaping nineteenth and twentieth century African politics and society more broadly Ghana A Political and Social History is a must read for students and scholars of African Studies **Atlantic Africa and the Spanish Caribbean, 1570-1640** David Wheat, 2016-03-09 This work resituates the Spanish Caribbean as an extension of the Luso African Atlantic world from the late sixteenth to the mid seventeenth century when the union of the Spanish and Portuguese crowns facilitated a surge in the transatlantic slave trade After the catastrophic decline of Amerindian populations on the islands two major African

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Religion and Politics in a Global Society Paul Christopher Manuel, Alynna Lyon, Clyde Wilcox, 2012-11-12. Religion and Politics in a Global Society: Comparative Perspectives from the Portuguese Speaking World, edited by Paul Christopher Manuel, Alynna Lyon and Clyde Wilcox, explores the legacy of the Portuguese colonial experience with careful consideration of the lasting impression that this experience has had on the cultural, religious and political dynamics in the former colonies. Applying the insights derived from three theoretical schools: religious society, political institutions and cultural toolkit, this volume brings together scholars from a variety of disciplines offering in depth case studies on Angola, Brazil, East Timor, Goa, Mozambique and Portugal, societies connected by a shared colonial past and common cultural and sociolinguistic characteristics. Each chapter examines questions on how faith and culture interrelate and how the various national experiences might resonate with one another. This volume provides a deeper understanding of the Lusophone global society as well as the larger field of religion and politics.

Where the Negroes Are Masters Randy J. Sparks, 2014-01-13. Annamaboe, largest slave trading port on the Gold Coast, was home to wily African merchants whose partnerships with Europeans made the town an integral part of Atlantic webs of exchange. Randy Sparks recreates the outpost's feverish bustle and brutality, tracing the entrepreneurs, black and white, who thrived on a lucrative traffic in human beings.

Korle Meets the Sea Mary Esther Kropp Dakubu, 1997. Ghana has played a key role in African-Western relations since medieval times. For this reason and others, Ghana has evolved into a linguistic quilt that contains forty-four indigenous languages and several exotic ones of which most Ghanians speak at least two. Using Accra, Ghana's capital, as a microcosm, Dakubu conducts a linguistic, historical and ethnographic investigation of the origins and durability of this multilingualism and how it has effected Ghanaian society.

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