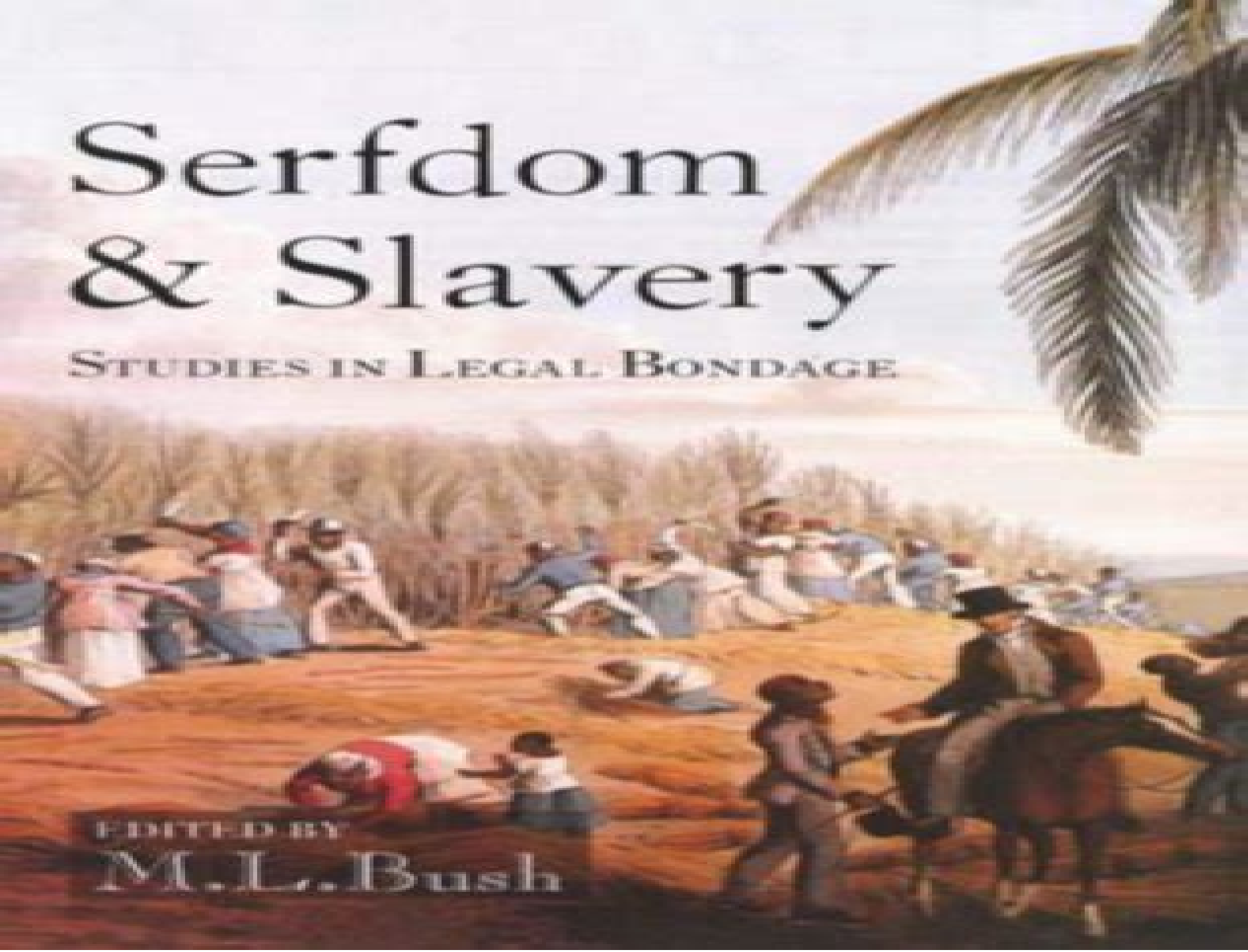


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Blackness in Western Europe Dienne Hondius,2017-09-29 While the study of race relations in the United States continues to inspire and influence European thinking Europeans have yet to confront their own history To be black in Europe whether during the sixteenth century or today means sharing one crucial experience being part of a small but visible minority European slave owners company directors and investors in the distant past maintained an ocean wide gap between themselves and the enslaved in the plantation colonies of the Caribbean In the following centuries this distance persisted Even today to be black in Europe

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The Institutional Framework of Russian Serfdom Tracy Dennison, 2011-04-28. Russian rural history has long been based on a Peasant Myth originating with nineteenth-century Romantics and still accepted by many historians today. In this book, Tracy Dennison shows how Russian society looked from below and finds nothing like the collective redistributive and market-averse behaviour often attributed to Russian peasants. On the contrary, the Russian rural population was as integrated into regional and even national markets as many of its west European counterparts. Serfdom was a loose garment that enabled different landlords to shape economic institutions, especially property rights, in widely diverse ways. Highly coercive and backward regimes on some landlords' estates existed side by side with surprisingly liberal approximations to a rule of law. This book paints a vivid and colourful picture of the everyday reality of rural Russia before the 1861 abolition of serfdom.

Slavery in Árpád-era Hungary in a Comparative Context Cameron Sutt, 2015-07-28. In *Slavery in Árpád-era Hungary in a Comparative Context*, Cameron Sutt examines servile labour in the first three centuries of the Hungarian kingdom and compares it with dependent labour in Carolingian Europe. Such comparative methodology provides a particularly clear view of the nature of dependent labour in both regions. Using legislation as well as charter evidence, Sutt establishes that lay landlords of Árpádian Hungary frequently relied upon slaves to work their land, but the situation in Carolingian areas was much more complex. The use of slave labour in Hungary continued until the end of the thirteenth century, when a combination of economic and political factors brought it to an end.

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Pavlovna, Princess Isabel and the Ending of Servile Labour in Russia and Brazil Shane O'Rourke,2023-09-12 Grand Duchess Elena Pavlovna of Russia and Princess Isabel of Brazil were active participants in the struggle to end servile labor in their respective countries They acted in defiance of political conventions which excluded women from any political activity Both women were determined to do all in their power to further the cause of emancipation and to determine the terms under which serfs and slaves were emancipated This book examines the political activities of the two royal women within the context of their respective societies and adopts a comparative approach **Civil War and Agrarian Unrest** Enrico Dal

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Slaves and Slavery in Ancient Greece Sara Forsdyke,2021-06-10 Slavery in ancient Greece was commonplace In this book Sara Forsdyke uncovers the wide range of experiences of slaves and focuses on their own perspectives rather than those of their owners giving a voice to a group that is often rendered silent by the historical record By reading ancient sources against the grain and through careful deployment of comparative evidence from more recent slave owning societies she demonstrates that slaves engaged in a variety of strategies to deal with their conditions of enslavement ranging from calculated accommodation to full scale rebellion Along the way she establishes that slaves made a vital contribution to almost all aspects of Greek society Above all despite their often brutal treatment they sometimes displayed great ingenuity in exploiting the tensions and contradictions within the system of slavery **When Emancipation Came** Sally

Stocksdale,2022-09-09 Linked by declarations of emancipation within the same five year period two countries shared human rights issues on two distinct continents In this book readers will find a case study comparison of the emancipation of Russian

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