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and children caught up in the revolutionary struggle This multidimensional work tells not only of barefoot black soldiers ambushing Bonaparte's columns but also of Rochambeau's mixed race mistresses French child drummers Jewish bankers in Kingston weapon smugglers from Quaker Philadelphia Polish artillerymen and African born maroons struggling to preserve their freedom against both white and black opponents Equally groundbreaking is the book's willingness to move beyond tidy ideological and racial categories to depict an Atlantic society at the crossroads of African and European influences where Haitian rebels fought France while embracing its ideals In the process the reader is introduced to the extraordinary lives of multifaceted characters such as Wladyslaw Jablonowski the son of a Polish woman and a black father who died fighting for France and white supremacy

Intrepid Women Thomas Cardoza,2010-04-05 Based on previously unpublished French archival records as well as published primary sources from France its enemies and its allies from the early 1700s until the Great War *Intrepid women* is the first serious study of a previously ignored aspect women's and military history Thomas Cardoza shows that these women were far more numerous and far more important to French logistics and morale than previously recognized and suggests that their suppression was both premature and ultimately counterproductive He also paints a complete picture of these women's daily lives social origins recruitment business dealings behavior on the battlefield marriage and family life retirement and death Jacket

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From Louis XIV to Napoleon Professor Jeremy Black,Jeremy Black,2013-04-03 Much of the period 1661-1815 appeared to be the age of France France was the greatest power in Western Europe in the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and Louis XIV and Napoleon seemed to dominate their periods yet when Louis XIV died in 1715 and again after Napoleon's attempt to resume power was defeated at Waterloo a century later France appeared as a waning power This failure in Europe was matched on the world scale France was overtaken by Britain

in the struggle for maritime predominance and ended the period with her empire in ruins From Louis XIV to Napoleon is a scholarly yet accessible account which considers why France was not more successful and throws light on French history international relations warfare and the rise and fall of French power *Assumed Identities* John D. Garrigus, Christopher Morris, 2010-07-12 With the recent election of the nation's first African American president an individual of blended Kenyan and American heritage who spent his formative years in Hawaii and Indonesia the topic of transnational identity is reaching the forefront of the national consciousness in an unprecedented way As our society becomes increasingly diverse and intermingled it is increasingly imperative to understand how race and heritage impact our perceptions of and interactions with each other *Assumed Identities* constitutes an important step in this direction However identity is a slippery concept say the editors of this instructive volume This is nowhere more true than in the melting pot of the early trans Atlantic cultures formed in the colonial New World during the seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth centuries As the studies in this volume show during this period in the trans Atlantic world individuals and groups fashioned their identities but also had identities ascribed to them by surrounding societies The historians who have contributed to this volume investigate these processes of multiple identity formation as well as contemporary understandings of them Originating in the 2007 Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures presented at the University of Texas at Arlington *Assumed Identities: The Meanings of Race in the Atlantic World* examines among other topics perceptions of racial identity in the Chesapeake community in Brazil and in Saint Domingue colonial era Haiti As the contributors demonstrate the cultures in which these studies are sited helped define the subjects self perceptions and the ways others related to them *Invisible Armies* Max Boot, 2013-01-10 New York Times Bestseller A Washington Post Notable Book Nonfiction Named one of the Best Books of the Year by Foreign Policy A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Selection Destined to be the classic account of what may be the oldest hardest form of war John Nagl Wall Street Journal *Invisible Armies* presents an entirely original narrative of warfare which demonstrates that far from the exception loosely organized partisan or guerrilla warfare has been the dominant form of military conflict throughout history New York Times best selling author and military historian Max Boot traces guerrilla warfare and terrorism from antiquity to the present narrating nearly thirty centuries of unconventional military conflicts Filled with dramatic analysis of strategy and tactics as well as many memorable characters from Italian nationalist Giuseppe Garibaldi to the Quiet American Edward Lansdale *Invisible Armies* is as readable as a novel Michael Korda Daily Beast and a timely reminder to politicians and generals of the hard earned lessons of history Economist *I Have Avenged America* Julia Gaffield, 2025-06-17 A moving and humane portrait of the abolitionist revolutionary Jean Jacques Dessalines who led Haiti's fight for independence from French colonial rule My name has become a horror to all those who want slavery declared Jean Jacques Dessalines as he announced the independence of Haiti the most radical nation state during the Age of Revolution and the first country ever to permanently outlaw slavery Enslaved for the first thirty years of his life Dessalines c 1758 1806

joined the revolution that abolished slavery within the French colony. Then he became a general in the colonial army of the new French Republic. When it was discovered that France once again supported slavery, Dessalines declared war on his former allies. Fighting under the slogan "Liberty or Death," his army forced the French to evacuate in late 1803. At the start of the new year, Dessalines declared independence from France and became the leader of a free Haiti. A hero to Haitians for centuries, Dessalines is portrayed abroad as barbarous and violent. Yet this caricature derives not from facts as Julia Gaffield demonstrates with extensive new research but from the fears of contemporary enslavers. Showcasing the man behind the myths, Gaffield reveals Dessalines's deep suffering, warm friendships, and unwavering commitment to destroying slavery, racism, and colonialism, and his bold insistence on his people's right to liberty and equality. *The Cry of Vertières*

Jean-Pierre Le Glaunec, 2020-05-21. This book tells the story of the Battle of Vertières fought in 1803 between indigenous Haitian forces under the leadership of Jean Jacques Dessalines and a French expeditionary army commanded by Napoleon. The battle marked the culmination of a thirteen-year revolutionary struggle to end slavery and the dawn of an independent Haiti. Yet despite its pivotal importance to the history of Haiti, France, and the Americas, the Battle of Vertières has been struck from the record. *The Cry of Vertières* is the first book-length study of the battle, drawing from an array of sources including military correspondence, Haitian literature, art, and popular music. The event itself is recounted in vivid detail; it is a dramatic story of a volunteer army of former slaves seeking the promises of freedom and citizenship held out by the revolution, defeating a colonial power determined to re-enslave them. The book also examines why the history of the battle has been suppressed in France, an act of erasure of a humiliating defeat, and why it remains fragile even in Haiti. Jean-Pierre Le Glaunec explains that today Vertières is both a key *lieu de mémoire* that embodies reconciliation, pride, and strength for the Haitian people and a figure of speech exploited by politicians to reinforce their power. Describing a decisive yet largely forgotten moment in the revolutionary history of the Americas, *The Cry of Vertières* makes an essential contribution to the complex subjects of race, memory, colonialism, and cultural nationalism in present-day France and Haiti. *Avengers of the New World*

Laurent DUBOIS, Laurent Dubois, 2009-06-30. The first and only successful slave revolution in the Americas began in 1791 when thousands of brutally exploited slaves rose up against their masters on Saint Domingue, the most profitable colony in the eighteenth-century Atlantic world. Within a few years, the slave insurgents forced the French administrators of the colony to emancipate them, a decision ratified by revolutionary Paris in 1794. This victory was a stunning challenge to the order of master-slave relations throughout the Americas, including the southern United States, reinforcing the most fervent hopes of slaves and the worst fears of masters. But peace eluded Saint Domingue as British and Spanish forces attacked the colony. A charismatic ex-slave named Toussaint Louverture came to France's aid, raising armies of others like himself and defeating the invaders. Ultimately, Napoleon, fearing the enormous political power of Toussaint, sent a massive mission to crush him and subjugate the ex-slaves. After many battles, a decisive victory over the French secured the birth of Haiti, and the

permanent abolition of slavery from the land The independence of Haiti reshaped the Atlantic world by leading to the French sale of Louisiana to the United States and the expansion of the Cuban sugar economy Laurent Dubois weaves the stories of slaves free people of African descent wealthy whites and French administrators into an unforgettable tale of insurrection war heroism and victory He establishes the Haitian Revolution as a foundational moment in the history of democracy and human rights

Colonialism and Genocide Dirk Moses, Dan Stone, 2013-09-13 Previously published as a special issue of Patterns of Prejudice this is the first book to link colonialism and genocide in a systematic way in the context of world history It fills a significant gap in the current understanding on genocide and the Holocaust which sees them overwhelmingly as twentieth century phenomena This book publishes Lemkin's account of the genocide of the Aboriginal Tasmanians for the first time and chapters cover the exterminatory rhetoric of racist discourses before the scientific racism of the mid nineteenth century Charles Darwin's preoccupation with the extinction of peoples in the face of European colonialism a reconstruction of a virtually unknown case of subaltern genocide global perspective on the links between modernity and the Holocaust Social theorists and historians alike will find this a must read

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The Making of Haiti Carolyn E. Fick, 2024-08-09 In 1789 the French colony of Saint Domingue was the wealthiest and most flourishing of the Caribbean slave colonies its economy based on the forced labor of more than half a million black slaves raided from their African homelands The revolt of this underclass in 1791 the only successful slave rebellion in history gained the slaves their freedom and set in motion the colony's struggle for independence as the black republic of Haiti In this pioneering study Carolyn E Fick argues that the repressed and uneducated slaves were the principal architects both of their own freedom and of the successful movement toward national independence Fick identifies marronage the act of being a fugitive slave as a basic unit of slave

resistance from which the revolution grew and shows how autonomous forms of popular slave participation were as important to the success of the rebellion as the leadership of men like Toussaint Louverture Henri Christophe and Dessalines Using contemporary manuscripts and previously untapped archival sources the author depicts the slaves their aspirations and their popular leaders and explains how they organized their rebellion Fick places the Saint Domingue rebellion in relation to the larger revolutionary movements of the era provides background on class and caste prior to the revolution the workings of the plantation system the rigors of slave life and the profound influence of voodoo By examining the rebellion and the conditions that led to it from the perspective of the slaves it liberated she revises the history of Haiti Carolyn Fick is currently a Canada Research Fellow at Concordia University in Montreal

Postcolonial Perspectives on Postcommunism in Central and Eastern Europe Dorota Kołodziejczyk, Cristina Șandru, 2017-10-02 A quarter of a century after the fall of the Berlin Wall and from the vantage point of a post Cold War globalised world there is a need to address the relative neglect of postcommunism in analysis of postcolonial and neo colonial configurations of power and influence This book proposes new critical perspectives on several themes and concepts that have emerged within or been propagated by postcolonial studies These themes include structures of exclusion inclusion formations of nationalism structures of othering and representations of difference forms and historical realisations of anti colonial anti imperial struggle the experience of trauma involving issues of collective memory amnesia and the re writing of history resistance as a complex of cultural practices and concepts such as alterity ambivalence self colonisation dislocation hegemonic discourse minority and subaltern cultures Taken together this volume suggests that some of the methodological instruments of postcolonial criticism can be fruitfully applied to the study of postcommunist cultures and conversely that the experience of the Soviet brand of imperialist rule in the form of communism in East Central Europe can function as an ideological moderator in Third World oriented Marxist inspired postcolonial discourses This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Postcolonial Writing

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Rebecca J. Scott, Jean M Hébrard, 2012-03-12 Around 1785 a woman was taken from her home in Senegambia and sent to Saint Domingue in the Caribbean Those who enslaved her there named her Rosalie Her later efforts to escape slavery were the beginning of a family's quest across five generations and three continents for lives of dignity and equality Freedom Papers sets the saga of Rosalie and her descendants against the background of three great antiracist struggles of the nineteenth century the Haitian Revolution the French Revolution of 1848 and the Civil War and Reconstruction in the United States Freed during the Haitian Revolution Rosalie and her daughter Elisabeth fled to Cuba in 1803 A few years later Elisabeth departed for New Orleans where she married a carpenter Jacques Tinchant In the 1830s with tension rising against free persons of color they left for France Subsequent generations of Tinchants fought in the Union Army argued for equal rights at Louisiana's state constitutional convention and created a transatlantic tobacco network that turned their Creole past into a commercial asset Yet the fragility of freedom and security became clear when a century later Rosalie's great great granddaughter Marie Jos was arrested by Nazi forces occupying Belgium Freedom Papers follows the Tinchants as each generation tries to use the power and legitimacy of documents to help secure freedom and respect The strategies they used to overcome the constraints of slavery war and colonialism suggest the contours of the lives of people of color across the Atlantic world during this turbulent epoch **Nationalizing France's Army** Christopher J. Tozzi, 2016-05-30 Before the French Revolution tens of thousands of foreigners served in France's army They included troops from not only all parts of Europe but also places as far away as Madagascar West Africa and New York City Beginning in 1789 the French revolutionaries driven by a new political ideology that placed the nation at the center of sovereignty began aggressively purging the army of men they did not consider French even if those troops supported the new regime Such efforts proved much more difficult than the revolutionaries anticipated however owing to both their need for soldiers as France waged war against much of the rest of Europe and the difficulty of defining nationality cleanly at the dawn of the modern era Napoleon later faced the same conundrums as he vacillated between policies favoring and rejecting foreigners from his army It was not until the Bourbon Restoration when the modern French Foreign Legion appeared that the French state established an enduring policy on the place of foreigners within its armed forces By telling the story of France's noncitizen soldiers who included men born abroad as well as Jews and blacks whose citizenship rights were subject to contestation Christopher Tozzi sheds new light on the roots of revolutionary France's inability to integrate its national community despite the inclusionary promise of French republicanism Drawing on a range of original unpublished archival sources Tozzi also highlights the linguistic religious cultural and racial differences that France's experiments with noncitizen soldiers introduced to eighteenth and nineteenth century French society Winner of the Walker Cowen Memorial Prize for an Outstanding Work of Scholarship in Eighteenth Century Studies

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