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Empire of Brutality Christopher Michael Blakley, 2023-08-23 In the early modern British Atlantic world the comparison of enslaved people to animals particularly dogs cattle or horses was a common device used by enslavers to dehumanize and otherwise reduce the existence of the enslaved Letters memoirs and philosophical treatises of the enslaved and formerly enslaved bear testament to the methods used to dehumanize them In Empire of Brutality Christopher Michael Blakley explores how material relationships between enslaved people and animals

bolstered the intellectual dehumanization of the enslaved By reconsidering dehumanization in the light of human animal relations Blakley offers new insights into the horrific institution later challenged by Black intellectuals in multiple ways Using the correspondence of the Royal African Company specimen catalogs and scientific papers of the Royal Society plantation inventories and manuals and diaries kept by slaveholders Blakley describes human animal networks spanning from Britain s slave castles and outposts throughout western Africa to plantations in the Caribbean and American Southeast They combine approaches from environmental history history of science and philosophy to examine slavery from the ground up and from the perspectives of the enslaved Blakley s work reveals how African captives who became commodified through exchanges of cowry sea snails between slavers in the Bight of Benin later went on to collect zoological specimens in Barbados and Virginia for institutions such as the Royal Society On plantations where enslaved people labored alongside cattle donkeys horses and other animals to make the agricultural fortunes of slaveholders Blakley shows how the enslaved resisted these human animal pairings by stealing animals for their own purposes such as fugitives who escaped their slaveholder s grasp by riding stolen horses Because of experiences like these writers and thinkers of African descent who survived slavery later attacked the institution in public as fundamentally dehumanizing one that corrupted the humanity of both slaveholders and the enslaved

The Atlantic Slave Trade Herbert S. Klein, 2010-04-26 This survey is a synthesis of the economic social cultural and political history of the Atlantic slave trade providing the general reader with a basic understanding of the current state of scholarly knowledge of forced African migration and compares this knowledge to popular beliefs The Atlantic Slave Trade examines the four hundred years of Atlantic slave trade covering the West and East African experiences as well as all the American colonies and republics that obtained slaves from Africa It outlines both the common features of this trade and the local differences that developed It discusses the slave trade s economics politics demographic impact and cultural implications in relationship to Africa as well as America Finally it places the slave trade in the context of world trade and examines the role it played in the growing relationship between Asia Africa Europe and America This new edition incorporates the latest findings of the last decade in slave trade studies carried out in Europe and America It also includes new data on the slave trade voyages which have just recently been made available to the public *Cowrie Shells and Cowrie Money* Bin Yang, 2018-12-07 Originating in the sea especially in the waters surrounding the low lying islands of the Maldives *Cypraea moneta* sometimes confused with *Cypraea annulus* was transported to various parts of Afro Eurasia in the prehistoric era and in many cases it was gradually transformed into a form of money in various societies for a long span of time Yang provides a global examination of cowrie money within and beyond Afro Eurasia from the archaeological period to the early twentieth century By focusing on cowrie money in Indian Chinese Southeast Asian and West African societies and shell money in Pacific and North American societies Yang synthesises and illustrates the economic and cultural connections networks and interactions over a longue dur e and in a cross regional context Analysing locally varied experiences of cowrie

money from a global perspective Yang argued that cowrie money was the first global money that shaped Afro Eurasian societies both individually and collectively He proposes a paradigm of the cowrie money world that engages local regional transregional and global themes Shells Fabio Moretzsohn,2023-08-17 Echoing with the sounds of the sea an exquisite survey of the science and customs of conchs clams coquinas cowries and much more Shells have captivated humans from the dawn of time the earliest known artwork was made on a shell As well as containers for food shells have been used as tools jewelry decorations for dwellings and to bring good luck or to ward off spirits Many Indigenous peoples have used shells as currency and in a few places they still do This beautifully illustrated book investigates the fascinating scientific and cultural history of shells It examines everything from pearls the only gems of animal origin to how shells diverse colors and shapes are formed And it reveals how shells have inspired artists throughout history how shells have been used in architecture and even how shells can be indicators of changing environmental conditions Also including two essays by shell expert M G Harasewych emeritus curator of gastropods in the Smithsonian s Department of Invertebrate Zoology Shells is an authoritative exploration of the deep human connection to these molluscan exoskeletons of sea lake land and stream

Money Mary Mellor,2019-07-03 What does money mean Where does it come from and how does it work In this highly topical book Mary Mellor an expert on money examines money s social political and commercial histories to debunk longstanding myths such as money being in short supply and needing to come from somewhere Arguing that money s immense social value means that its creation and circulation should be a matter of democratic choice she sets out a new finance system based on green and feminist concerns to bring radical change for social good Humans in Shackles Ana Lucia Araujo,2024-10-19 A sweeping narrative history of the Atlantic slave trade and slavery in the Americas During the era of the Atlantic slave trade more than twelve million enslaved Africans were forcibly transported to the Americas in cramped inhumane conditions Many of them died on the way and those who survived had to endure further suffering in the violent conditions that met them onshore Covering more than three hundred years Humans in Shackles grapples with this history by foregrounding the lived experience of enslaved people in tracing the long complex history of slavery in the Americas Based on twenty years of research this book not only serves as a comprehensive history it also expands that history by providing a truly transnational account that emphasizes the central role of Brazil in the Atlantic slave trade Additionally it is deeply informed by African history and shows how African practices and traditions survived and persisted in the Americas among communities of enslaved people Drawing on primary sources including travel accounts pamphlets newspaper articles slave narratives and visual sources such as artworks and artifacts Araujo illuminates the social cultural and religious lives of enslaved people working in plantations and urban areas building families and cultivating affective ties congregating and re creating their cultures and organizing rebellions Humans in Shackles puts the lived experiences of enslaved peoples at the center of the story and investigates the heavy impact these atrocities have had on the current wealth disparity of the

Americas and rampant anti Black racism *Slave Trades, 1500-1800* Patrick Manning, 2016-12-05 The trade in slaves is perhaps the most notorious feature of the era of European expansion Though begun in ancient times and continued well after 1800 in the early modern period there developed a particular nexus in which it boomed This volume distinguishes between procurement and trade and the exploitation of settled slaves the subject of a separate volume in the series edited by Judy Bieber and underscores the importance of the slave trade as a factor in world history A rank redistribution of wealth and power it permitted the exploitation and reconstruction of much of the globe The articles address issues of the volume and flow of trade the various populations enslaved factors of sex age and ethnicity and its impact on economic change as in the monetization of Africa or economic growth in England **Voices of the Poor in Africa** Elizabeth Allo Isichei, 2004 An ambitious new approach to African studies utilizing indigenous sources to bring back the voices of the native Africans in their own words rather than that of colonizers and foreigners Elizabeth Isichei explores the Atlantic slave trade as reflected in the poetics of rumour and the poetics of memory an approach different from the quantitative and demographic studies which have transformed the subject over the past twenty years To this and to her study of popular consciousness in the colony and postcolony she brings together a wide range of disciplines ethnography art and art history and contemporary literary theory among them to look at the intellectual history of Africa from African rather than European premises The result is a history of popular consciousness which shows the experiences of ordinary people often in protest to an ongoing experience of exploitation Elizabeth Isichei is Professor of Religious Studies Otago University Dunedin New Zealand and author of over a dozen books on African history and religion She holds an Oxford doctorate and a D Litt from the University of Canterbury and is a fellow of the Royal Society N Z **Modes of Comparison** Aram A. Yengoyan, 2006 In *Modes of Comparison Theory and Practice* the contributors highlight how theoretical problems have brought forth new ideas on comparison and how comparison has become pivotal in the human sciences Each of the essays questions a number of critical and contemporary issues in history sociology and anthropology as they relate to various ideas of comparison BOOK JACKET *Slave Traders by Invitation* Finn Fuglestad, 2018-07-01 The Slave Coast situated in what is now the West African state of Benin was the epicentre of the Atlantic Slave Trade But it was also an inhospitable surf ridden coastline subject to crashing breakers and devoid of permanent human settlement Nor was it easily accessible from the interior due to a lagoon which ran parallel to the coast The local inhabitants were not only sheltered against incursions from the sea but were also locked off from it Yet paradoxically it was this coastline that witnessed a thriving long term commercial relationship between Europeans and Africans based on the trans Atlantic slave trade How did it come about How was it all organised And how did the locals react to the opportunities these new trading relations offered them The Kingdom of Dahomey is usually cited as the Slave Coast's archetypal slave raiding and slave trading polity An inland realm it was a latecomer to the slave trade and simply incorporated a pre-existing system by dint of military prowess which ultimately was to prove radically counterproductive

Fuglestad's book seeks to explain the Dahomean anomaly and its impact on the Slave Coast's societies and politics

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Savage Money C.A. Gregory, 2005-08-02 This volume is not simply another general theory of world system It is a theoretically and ethnographically informed collection of essays which opens up new questions through an examination of concrete cases covering global and local questions of political economy

The Palgrave Handbook of Philosophy and Money Joseph J. Tinguely, 2024-06-24 The Palgrave Handbook of Philosophy and Money surveys the role of money in the history of ideas Volume 1 Ancient and Medieval Thought explores the worldviews of societies in the process of monetization The volume is divided into sections on early Civilizations classical Greece the Roman era and Medieval and Renaissance thought

Lose Your Mother Saidiya Hartman, 2008-01-22 In *Lose Your Mother* Saidiya Hartman journeys along a slave route in Ghana following the trail of captives from the hinterland to the Atlantic coast She retraces the history of the Atlantic slave trade from the fifteenth to the twentieth century and reckons with the blank slate of her own genealogy There were no survivors of Hartman's lineage nor far flung relatives in Ghana of whom she had come in search She traveled to Ghana in search of strangers The most universal definition of the slave is a stranger torn from kin and country To lose your mother is to suffer the loss of kin to forget your past and to inhabit the world as a stranger As both the offspring of slaves and an American in Africa Hartman too was a stranger Her reflections on history and memory unfold as an intimate encounter with places a holding cell a slave market a walled town built to repel slave raiders and with people an Akan prince who granted the Portuguese permission to build the first permanent trading fort in West Africa an adolescent boy who was kidnapped while playing a fourteen year old girl who was murdered aboard a slave ship Eloquent thoughtful and deeply affecting *Lose Your*

Mother is a powerful meditation on history memory and the Atlantic slave trade **The Fetish Revisited** J. Lorand Matory, 2018-10-04 Since the early modern encounter between African and European merchants on the Guinea Coast European social critics have invoked African gods as metaphors for misplaced value and agency using the term fetishism chiefly to assert the irrationality of their fellow Europeans Yet as J Lorand Matory demonstrates in *The Fetish Revisited* Afro Atlantic gods have a materially embodied social logic of their own which is no less rational than the social theories of Marx and Freud Drawing on thirty six years of fieldwork in Africa Europe and the Americas Matory casts an Afro Atlantic eye on European theory to show how Marx's and Freud's conceptions of the fetish both illuminate and misrepresent Africa's human made gods Through this analysis the priests practices and spirited things of four major Afro Atlantic religions simultaneously call attention to the culture specific materially conditioned physically embodied and indeed fetishistic nature of Marx's and Freud's theories themselves Challenging long held assumptions about the nature of gods and theories Matory offers a novel perspective on the social roots of these tandem African and European understandings of collective action while illuminating the relationship of European social theory to the racism suffered by Africans and assimilated Jews alike

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