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Recreating Africa Culture, Kinship, and Religion in the African-Portuguese World, 1441-1770, 2015 **Recreating Africa** James H. Sweet, 2004-07-21 Exploring the cultural lives of African slaves in the early colonial Portuguese world with an emphasis on the more than one million Central Africans who survived the journey to Brazil James Sweet lifts a curtain on their lives as Africans rather than as incipient Brazilians Focusing first on the cultures of Central Africa from which the slaves came Ndembu Imbangala Kongo and others Sweet identifies specific cultural rites and beliefs that survived their transplantation to the African Portuguese diaspora arguing that they did not give way to immediate creolization in the New World but remained distinctly African for some time Slaves transferred many cultural practices from their homelands to Brazil including kinship structures divination rituals judicial ordeals ritual burials dietary restrictions and secret societies Sweet demonstrates that the structures of many of these practices remained constant during this early period although the meanings of the rituals were often transformed as slaves coped with their new environment and status Religious rituals in particular became potent forms of protest against the institution of slavery and its hardships In addition Sweet examines how certain African beliefs and customs challenged and ultimately influenced Brazilian Catholicism Sweet s analysis sheds new light on African culture in Brazil s slave society while also enriching our understanding of the complex process of creolization and cultural survival *From Africa to Jamaica* Audra A. Diptee, 2010-07-18 Rich with historical sketches of the life and experiences of slaves in Africa on slave ships and in Jamaica this volume illustrates the way enslaved Africans lived and helped to shape Jamaican society in the three decades before British abolition of the slave trade Audra Diptee s in depth investigations reveal unexpected insights into the demographics of those captured in Africa and legally transported on British slave ships For example there is a commonly held belief that slave traders had a preference for adult males In fact the practicalities of slave raiding meant that women children and large groups of the elderly were particularly vulnerable during raids and were more often captured and made available for sale in the Caribbean *From Africa to Jamaica* offers a new look at the Atlantic slave trade in its final years fleshing out the historical portrait of the African men women and children who were sold in Jamaica and were thus among the last of the enslaved to put their stamp on Jamaican society There is no comparable study that takes such a comprehensive approach looking at both the African and Jamaican sides of the trade system

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shows how the conditions of slavery in a unique local setting determined the constraints that slaves faced and how they responded to their condition

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system exacerbating savage inequalities of enslavement race and class John Fabian Witt author of *American Contagions* Olivarius's new perspectives on yellow fever immunocapitalism and the politics of acclimation will influence a generation of scholars to come on the intersections of racism slavery and public health *The Lancet* In antebellum New Orleans at the heart of America's slave and cotton kingdoms epidemics of yellow fever killed as many as 150 000 people With little understanding of the origins of the illness and meager public health infrastructure one's only hope if infected was to survive providing the lucky few with a mysterious form of immunity Repeated epidemics bolstered New Orleans's strict racial hierarchy by introducing another hierarchy a form of immunocapital as white survivors leveraged their immunity to pursue economic and political advancement while enslaved Blacks were relegated to the most grueling labor The question of health who has it who doesn't and why is always in part political *Necropolis* shows how powerful nineteenth century Orleanians constructed a society that capitalized on mortal risk and benefited from the chaos that ensued

The World That Fear Made Jason T. Sharples, 2020-07-17 A thought provoking history of slaveholders fear of the people they enslaved and its consequences From the Stono Rebellion in 1739 to the Haitian Revolution of 1791 to Nat Turner's Rebellion in 1831 slave insurrections have been understood as emblematic rejections of enslavement the most powerful and perhaps the only way for slaves to successfully challenge the brutal system they endured In *The World That Fear Made* Jason T. Sharples orients the mirror to those in power who were preoccupied with their exposure to insurrection Because enslavers in British North America and the Caribbean methodically terrorized slaves and anticipated just vengeance colonial officials consolidated their regime around the dread of rebellion As Sharples shows through a comprehensive data set colonial officials launched investigations into dubious rumors of planned revolts twice as often as actual slave uprisings occurred In most of these cases magistrates believed they had discovered plans for insurrection coordinated by a network of enslaved men just in time to avert the uprising Their crackdowns known as conspiracy scares could last for weeks and involve hundreds of suspects They sometimes brought the execution or banishment of dozens of slaves at a time and loss and heartbreak many times over Mining archival records Sharples shows how colonists from New York to Barbados tortured slaves to solicit confessions of baroque plots that were strikingly consistent across places and periods Informants claimed that conspirators took direction from foreign agents timed alleged rebellions for a holiday such as Easter planned to set fires that would make it easier to ambush white people in the confusion and coordinated the uprising with European or Native American invasion forces Yet as Sharples demonstrates these scripted accounts rarely resembled what enslaved rebels actually did when they took up arms Ultimately he argues conspiracy scares locked colonists and slaves into a cycle of terror that bound American society together through shared racial fear

Disease, Resistance, and Lies Dale T. Graden, 2014-06-09 In the early nineteenth century the major economic players of the Atlantic trade lanes the United States Brazil and Cuba witnessed explosive commercial growth Commodities like cotton coffee and sugar contributed to the fantastic wealth of an elite few and the

enslavement of many As a result of an increased population and concurrent economic expansion the United States widened its trade relationship with Cuba and Brazil importing half of Brazil's coffee exports and 82 percent of Cuba's total exports by 1877 Disease Resistance and Lies examines the impact of these burgeoning markets on the Atlantic slave trade between these countries from 1808 when the U.S. government outlawed American involvement in the slave trade to Cuba and Brazil to 1867 when slave traffic to Cuba ceased In his comparative study Dale Graden engages several important historiographic debates including the extent to which U.S. merchants and capital facilitated the slave trade to Brazil and Cuba the role of infectious disease in ending the trade to those countries and the effect of slave revolts in helping to bring the transatlantic slave trade to an end Graden situates the transatlantic slave trade within the expanding and rapidly changing international economy of the first half of the nineteenth century offering a fresh analysis of the Southern Triangle Trade that linked Cuba Brazil and Africa Disease Resistance and Lies challenges more conservative interpretations of the waning decades of the transatlantic slave trade by arguing that the threats of infectious disease and slave resistance both influenced policymakers to suppress slave traffic to Brazil and Cuba and also made American merchants increasingly unwilling to risk their capital in the transport of slaves

Law in Light Lauren Coyle Rosen, 2024-10-15 Law in Light is a groundbreaking book on the resurgence and transformation of Akan path spiritual communities in the United States and Ghana Drawing on extensive collaborative ethnographic research the book offers powerful portraits of priestesses priests and others on their spiritual journeys in their ancestral reconnections and in their everyday lives The book spotlights a queen mother shrine elders priests and priestesses of a prominent shrine house in Maryland as well as leaders at a legendary Asuo Gyebi source shrine in Ghana In exploring worlds of healing empowerment and justice Lauren Coyle Rosen argues for the importance of two novel theoretical concepts which she calls copresent jurisdictions and constellations of subjectivity The book urges a broader retheorization of alternative spiritual orders within contemporary theopolitical cosmopolitical and postjuristocratic debates

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