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Rice and Slaves Daniel C. Littlefield, 1981-01-01 *Africans In Colonial Louisiana* Gwendolyn Midlo Hall, 1992-07-01

Although a number of important studies of American slavery have explored the formation of slave cultures in the English colonies no book until now has undertaken a comprehensive assessment of the development of the distinctive Afro Creole culture of colonial Louisiana This culture based upon a separate language community with its own folkloric musical religious and historical traditions was created by slaves brought directly from Africa to Louisiana before 1731 It still survives as the acknowledged cultural heritage of tens of thousands of people of all races in the southern part of the state In this pathbreaking work Gwendolyn Midlo Hall studies Louisiana s creole slave community during the eighteenth century focusing on the slaves African origins the evolution of their own language and culture and the role they played in the formation of the broader society economy and culture of the region Hall bases her study on research in a wide range of archival sources in Louisiana France and Spain and employs several disciplines history anthropology linguistics and folklore in her analysis Among the topics she considers are the French slave trade from Africa to Louisiana the ethnic origins of the slaves and relations between African slaves and native Indians She gives special consideration to race mixture between Africans Indians and whites to the role of slaves in the Natchez Uprising of 1729 to slave unrest and conspiracies including the Pointe Coupee conspiracies of 1791 and 1795 and to the development of communities of runaway slaves in the cypress swamps around New Orleans

The Enslaved and Their Enslavers Edward Pearson, 2023-09-19 In *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* Edward Pearson offers a sweeping history of slavery in South Carolina from British settlement in 1670 to the dawn of the Civil War For enslaved peoples the shape of their daily lives depended primarily on the particular environment in which they lived and worked and Pearson examines three distinctive settings in the province the extensive rice and indigo plantations of the coastal plain the streets workshops and wharves of Charleston and the farms and estates of the upcountry In doing so he provides a fine grained analysis of how enslaved laborers interacted with their enslavers in the workplace and other locations where they encountered one another as plantation agriculture came to dominate the colony *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* sets this portrait of early South Carolina against broader political events economic developments and social trends that also shaped the development of slavery in the region For example the outbreak of the American Revolution and the subsequent war against the British in the 1770s and early 1780s as well as the French and Haitian revolutions all had a profound impact on the institution s development both in terms of what enslaved people drew from these events and how their enslavers responded to them Throughout South Carolina s long history enslaved people never accepted their enslavement passively and regularly demonstrated their fundamental opposition to the institution by engaging in acts of resistance which ranged from vandalism to arson to escape and on rare occasions organizing collectively against their oppression Their attempts to subvert the institution in which they were held captive not only resulted in slaveowners

tightening formal and informal mechanisms of control but also generated new forms of thinking about race and slavery among whites that eventually mutated into pro slavery ideology and the myth of southern exceptionalism **Slavery, Disease, and Suffering in the Southern Lowcountry** Peter McCandless, 2011-04-11 On the eve of the Revolution the Carolina lowcountry was the wealthiest and unhealthiest region in British North America Slavery Disease and Suffering in the Southern Lowcountry argues that the two were intimately connected both resulted largely from the dominance of rice cultivation on plantations using imported African slave labor This development began in the coastal lands near Charleston South Carolina around the end of the seventeenth century Rice plantations spread north to the Cape Fear region of North Carolina and south to Georgia and northeast Florida in the late colonial period The book examines perceptions and realities of the lowcountry disease environment how the lowcountry became notorious for its tropical fevers notably malaria and yellow fever how people combated avoided or perversely denied the suffering they caused and how diseases and human responses to them influenced not only the lowcountry and the South but the United States even helping to secure American independence *Carolina Currents, Studies in South Carolina Culture* Christopher D. Johnson, 2024-03-21 Introducing an annual collection of essays devoted to South Carolina history and culture From the Piedmont to the Lowcountry South Carolina is the site of countless engaging stories The contributors to Carolina Currents share those stories broadening our understanding of the state s unique and diverse histories and cultures A venue for public facing interdisciplinary scholarship each volume presents a collection of essays that illuminate the complex interactions between the state s past and present Includes essays by Sarah Adeyinka Skold Richard A Almeida Fran Coleman Erica Johnson Edwards Jo Angela Edwins James Engelhardt Alyson Farzad Phillips Esther Liu Godfrey Brandon Goff Benjamin K Haywood Christopher E Hendricks Brandon Inabinet Robert Alston Jones M Beth Keefauver Jason R Kirby Meredith A Love John A McArthur Chiara Palladino Lauren K Perez Kerington B Shaffer Whitney Simpson Cherish Thomas Jennifer L Titanski Hooper Jon Tuttle Shevaun E Watson Claire Whitlinger Thomasina A Yuille Shaping North America James E. Seelye Jr., Shawn Selby, 2018-08-03 This fascinating multivolume set provides a unique resource for learning about early American history including thematic essays topical entries and an invaluable collection of primary source documents In 1783 just months after the United States achieved independence from Great Britain General George Washington was compelled to convince his officers not to undertake a military coup of the Congress of Confederation Had the planned mutinous coup of the Newburgh Conspiracy gone forward the American experiment may have ended before it even began The pre colonial and colonial periods of early American history are filled with accounts of key events that established the course of our nation s development This expansive three volume set provides entries on a wide variety of topics and themes in early American history to elucidate how the United States came to be Written in straightforward language the encyclopedic entries on social political cultural and military subjects from the pre Columbian period through the creation of the Constitution roughly 1400 1790 will be useful for anyone

wishing to deeply investigate the who what where when and why of early America Additionally the breadth of primary documents including personal diaries letters poems images treaties and other legal documents provides readers with firsthand sources written by the men and women who shaped American history both the famous and the less well known Each of the three volumes also presents thematic essays on highlighted topics to fully place the individual entries within their proper historical context and heighten readers comprehension

African Ethnobotany in the Americas Robert Voeks, John Rashford, 2012-09-25 African Ethnobotany in the Americas provides the first comprehensive examination of ethnobotanical knowledge and skills among the African Diaspora in the Americas Leading scholars on the subject explore the complex relationship between plant use and meaning among the descendants of Africans in the New World With the aid of archival and field research carried out in North America South America and the Caribbean contributors explore the historical environmental and political ecological factors that facilitated hindered transatlantic ethnobotanical diffusion the role of Africans as active agents of plant and plant knowledge transfer during the period of plantation slavery in the Americas the significance of cultural resistance in refining and redefining plant based traditions the principal categories of plant use that resulted the exchange of knowledge among Amerindian European and other African peoples and the changing significance of African American ethnobotanical traditions in the 21st century Bolstered by abundant visual content and contributions from renowned experts in the field African Ethnobotany in the Americas is an invaluable resource for students scientists and researchers in the field of ethnobotany and African Diaspora studies

Agriculture and Rural Connections in the Pacific Lei Guang, 2017-05-15 Agriculture and Rural Connections in the Pacific brings together key studies from across several disciplines to examine the history of trans Pacific rural and agricultural connections and to show an agriculturally oriented Pacific World in the making since the 1500s Historical globalization is commonly understood as a process that is propelled by industry or commerce yet the seeds of global integration literally as well as metaphorically were sown much earlier when crops and plants dispersed agricultural systems proliferated and rural people migrated across oceans One goal of this volume is to demonstrate that the historical processes of globalization contained an agrarian dimension in which sub national and national spaces were shaped in part through the influence of forces that originated in distant lands Social and economic trends emanating from outside local territories had large impacts on demographic change choices of agrarian systems and the cropping patterns in many domestic settings A second goal is to encourage readers to abandon the traditional Euro centric view of events that shaped the Pacific region The modern history of the Pacific World was undoubtedly shaped by Western imperialism colonialism and European trade and migration but the present volume seeks to balance the interpretation of those forces with an emphasis on the increasing intensity of trans Pacific interactions through rural labor migration and agricultural production

Slavery, Secession, and Southern History Robert L. Paquette, Lou Ferleger, 2000 Heir to changing views of slavery in the US South sparked by Eugene Genovese s Marxist analyses ten original

essays probe philosophical socioeconomic and literary issues of slavery Appends 1990s interviews with Genovese and a list of his principal writings Pacquette and Ferleger teach history at Hamilton College and Boston U respectively Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

A Population History of North America Michael R. Haines, Richard H. Steckel, 2000-08-15 Professors Haines and Steckel bring together leading scholars to present an expansive population history of North America from pre Columbian times to the present Covering the populations of Canada the United States Mexico and the Caribbean including two essays on the Amerindian population this volume takes advantage of considerable recent progress in demographic history to offer timely knowledgeable information in a non technical format A statistical appendix summarizes basic demographic measures over time for the United States Canada and Mexico

Black Urban History at the Crossroads Leslie M. Harris, Clarence Lang, Rhonda Y. Williams, Joe William Trotter Jr., 2024-10-22 Drawing on significant recent scholarship on African American urban life over three centuries *Black Urban History at the Crossroads* bridges disparate chronological regional topical and thematic perspectives on the Black urban experience beginning with the Atlantic slave trade Across ten cutting edge chapters leading scholars explore the many ways that urban Black people across the United States built their own communities crafted their own strategies for self determination and shaped the larger economy culture and politics of the urban environment and of their cities regions and nation This volume not only highlights long running changes over time and space from preindustrial to emerging postindustrial cities but also underscores the processes by which one era influences the emergence of the next moment in Black urban history

A Southern Underground Railroad Paul M. Pressly, 2024-08-01 Despite its apparent isolation as an older region of the country the Southeast provided a vital connecting link between the Black self emancipation that occurred during the American Revolution and the growth of the Underground Railroad in the final years of the antebellum period From the beginning of the revolutionary war to the eve of the First Seminole War in 1817 hundreds and eventually several thousand Africans and African Americans in Georgia and to a lesser extent South Carolina crossed the borders and boundaries that separated the Lowcountry from the British and Spanish in coastal Florida and from the Seminole and Creek people in the vast interior of the Southeast Even in times of peace there remained a steady flow of individuals moving south and southwest reflecting the aspirations of a captive people A Southern Underground Railroad constitutes a powerful counter narrative in American history a tale of how enslaved men and women found freedom and human dignity not in Jefferson s Empire of Liberty but outside the expanding boundaries of the United States It is a potent reminder of the strength of Black resistance in the post revolutionary South and the ability of this community to influence the balance of power in a contested region Paul M Pressly s research shows that their movement across borders was an integral part of the sustained struggle for dominance in the Southeast not only among the Great Powers but also among the many different racial ethnic and religious groups that inhabited the region and contended for control

Lowcountry Agricultural and Convivial Societies Christopher C. Boyle, 2022-04-06 By the Antebellum period rice

had dominated the local economic political and social patterns of South Carolina s Lowcountry for nearly two hundred years This book explores the purpose of the social organizations as well as the moral economic cultural and political challenges of the Georgetown rice planters Within the protected confines of their organizations planters felt safe discussing local and national politics advancements to their educational system and agricultural and livestock improvements to better compete with the Industrial North The alliance of brothers of the soil helped solidify South Carolina s Lowcountry politically The agricultural alliances of the region promoted Southern Nationalism and provided one pillar for Southerners to the American Civil War

New World Economies Marc Egnal,1998 *New World Economies* is a valuable addition to the body of literature about economic development in eighteenth century North America and a much needed comparative study of the British and French colonies Egnal presents a cogent explanation for why the staple export thesis has not adequately explained economic growth in the colonial period and makes a clear and compelling case that changes in the terms of trade and capital inflows were the more influential forces emanating from the international sector From that perspective the links between the British and French colonies and their respective mother countries were the primary determinants of the pace and timing of development The book s argument is strengthened by examining these forces at the regional and sectoral levels and by stressing the fluctuations in economic fortunes over the century Domestic influences such as productivity growth are of secondary importance in Egnal s scheme but nevertheless are given more prominence than they have had in previous work This book is superbly written and contains a valuable array of charts tables and new time series on prices of specific exports and imports *New World Economies* will be the starting point for any future research on the economic development of the British and French colonies in the eighteenth century Thomas Weiss University of Kansas

Fatal Revolutions Christopher P. Iannini,2013-03-12 Drawing on letters illustrations engravings and neglected manuscripts Christopher Iannini connects two dramatic transformations in the eighteenth century Atlantic world the emergence and growth of the Caribbean plantation system and the rise of natural science Iannini argues that these transformations were not only deeply interconnected but that together they established conditions fundamental to the development of a distinctive literary culture in the early Americas In fact eighteenth century natural history as a literary genre largely took its shape from its practice in the Caribbean an oft studied region that was a prime source of wealth for all of Europe and the Americas The formal evolution of colonial prose narrative Ianinni argues was contingent upon the emergence of natural history writing which itself emerged necessarily from within the context of Atlantic slavery and the production of tropical commodities As he reestablishes the history of cultural exchange between the Caribbean and North America Ianinni recovers the importance of the West Indies in the formation of American literary and intellectual culture as well as its place in assessing the moral implications of colonial slavery

The Routledge History of Rural America Pamela Riney-Kehrberg,2016-04-14 The Routledge History of Rural America charts the course of rural life in the United States raising questions about what makes a

place rural and how rural places have shaped the history of the nation Bringing together leading scholars to analyze a wide array of themes in rural history and culture this text is a state of the art resource for students scholars and educators at all levels This Routledge History provides a regional context for understanding change in rural communities across America and examines a number of areas where the history of rural people has deviated from the American mainstream Readers will come away with an enhanced understanding of the interplay between urban and rural areas a knowledge of the regional differences within the rural United States and an awareness of the importance of agriculture and rural life to American society The book is divided into four main sections regions of rural America rural lives in context change and development and resources for scholars and teachers Examining the essays on the regions of rural America readers can discover what makes New England different from the South and why the Midwest and Mountain West are quite different places The chapters on rural lives provide an entrance into the social and cultural history of rural peoples women children and men as well as a description of some of the forces shaping rural communities such as immigration race and religious difference Chapters on change and development examine the forces molding the countryside such as rural urban tensions technological change and increasing globalization The final section will help scholars and educators integrate rural history into their research writing and classrooms By breaking the field of rural history into so many pieces this volume adds depth and complexity to the history of the United States shedding light on an understudied aspect of the American mythology and beliefs about the American dream

The Atlantic Economy during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries Peter A. Coclanis, 2020-05-21

The Atlantic Economy during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries is a collection of essays focusing on the expansion elaboration and increasing integration of the economy of the Atlantic basin comprising parts of Europe West Africa and the Americas during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries In thirteen essays the contributors examine the complex and variegated processes by which markets were created in the Atlantic basin and how they became integrated While a number of the contributors focus on the economic history of a specific European imperial system others mirroring the realities of the world they are writing about transcend imperial boundaries and investigate topics shared throughout the region In the latter case the contributors focus either on processes occurring along the margins or interstices of empires or on breaches in the colonial systems established by various European powers Taken together the essays shed much needed light on the organization and operation of both the European imperial orders of the early modern era and the increasingly integrated economy of the Atlantic basin challenging these orders over the course of the same period

The Problem of Emancipation Edward Bartlett Rugemer, 2009-08-01

A most persuasive work that repositions the American debates over emancipation where they clearly belong in a broader Anglo Atlantic context Reviews in History While many historians look to internal conflict alone to explain the onset of the American Civil War in The Problem of Emancipation Edward Bartlett Rugemer places the origins of the war in a transatlantic context Addressing a huge gap in the historiography of the antebellum United

States he explores the impact of Britain's abolition of slavery in 1834 on the coming of the war and reveals the strong influence of Britain's old Atlantic empire on the United States politics. He demonstrates how American slaveholders and abolitionists alike borrowed from the antislavery movement developing on the transatlantic stage to fashion contradictory portrayals of abolition that became central to the arguments for and against American slavery. Richly researched and skillfully argued, *The Problem of Emancipation* explores a long neglected aspect of American slavery and the history of the Atlantic World and bridges a gap in our understanding of the American Civil War. Most discussions about the roots of the American Civil War seldom stray beyond the nation's borders but Rugemer makes a persuasive case for why that should change. *Charleston SC Post and Courier*. A tremendous contribution to the greatest issue and ongoing controversy in pre twentieth century American historiography: the causes of the American Civil War. I was quite unprepared for Rugemer's crucial discoveries as he studied the way dozens of southern and northern newspapers responded to the British West Indian slave insurrections to the British act of emancipation and to the consequences of this so called 'Mighty Experiment'. Few historians have shown such sophistication in analyzing the rapidly changing pre Civil War media and the shifts in public opinion. David Brion Davis, author of *Inhuman Bondage: The Rise and Fall of Slavery in the New World*. [A Hard Fight for We](#) Leslie A. Schwalm, 2023-02-03 African American women fought for their freedom with courage and vigor during and after the Civil War. Leslie Schwalm explores the vital roles of enslaved and formerly enslaved women on the rice plantations of lowcountry South Carolina both in antebellum plantation life and in the wartime collapse of slavery. From there she chronicles their efforts as freedwomen to recover from the impact of the war while redefining their lives and labor. Freedwomen asserted their own ideas of what freedom meant and insisted on important changes in the work they performed both for white employers and in their own homes. As Schwalm shows, these women rejected the most unpleasant or demeaning tasks, guarded the prerogatives they gained under the South's slave economy, and defended their hard won freedoms against unwanted intervention by Northern whites and the efforts of former owners to restore slavery's social and economic relations during Reconstruction. A bold challenge to entrenched notions, *A Hard Fight for We* places African American women at the center of the South's transition from a slave society. [A Golden Weed](#) Drew A. Swanson, 2014-08-12 Drew A. Swanson has written an environmental history about a crop of great historical and economic significance: American tobacco. A preferred agricultural product for much of the South, the tobacco plant would ultimately degrade the land that nurtured it, but as the author provocatively argues, the choice of crop initially made perfect agrarian as well as financial sense for southern planters. Swanson, who brings to his narrative the experience of having grown up on a working Virginia tobacco farm, explores how one attempt at agricultural permanence went seriously awry. He weaves together social, agricultural, and cultural history of the Piedmont region and illustrates how ideas about race and landscape management became entangled under slavery and afterward. Challenging long held perceptions, this innovative study examines not only the material

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