

The Royal Navy and the Slave Trade



Raymond C. Howell

Royal Navy And The Slave Trade

Leonardo Marques



Royal Navy And The Slave Trade:

The Royal Navy and the Slave Trade Raymond C. Howell, 2022-09-21 The Royal Navy and the Slave Trade first published in 1987 offers a detailed analysis of the Royal Navy's slave trade suppression on the East Coast of Africa an area often neglected in studies of the campaigns against the slavers It traces the naval impact on the Arab slave trade from Zanzibar dominions and the political implications of that involvement The naval contribution to the broader Imperial debate is also considered It breaks new ground by dealing with naval operations off East Africa and by presenting an analysis of the interaction of the various Imperial officials in the region and the subsequent development of British policy

The Royal Navy and the Slavers W.E.F. Ward, 2022-09-21 The Royal Navy and the Slavers first published in 1969 examines not only the Royal Navy's 60 year campaign to eradicate slavery but also the British Government's diplomatic pressure on other countries to discontinue the slave trade It analyses Captain's logs and despatches and their evidence at trials of the men they captured as well as looking at the messages from British ambassadors and consuls around the world

The Struggles of the Royal Navy in Suppressing the Slave Trade Emre Yildiz, 2013-08-19 Seminar paper from the year 2013 in the subject Politics Region Western Europe grade 1.00 Jacobs University Bremen gGmbH School of Humanities and Social Sciences course International Relations of the 19th Century Internationale Beziehungen im 19. Jahrhundert language English abstract Once the abolishment campaign started in 1806 the British increasingly engaged in persuading other countries to cease their trades in slaves and further by employing naval forces as of 1808 the British actively pursued the implementation of the prohibition laws in West Africa's Atlantic regions However thirty years after the Navy had started its counteracting work by looking at the achievements of the Royal Navy the British Parliamentary Committees saliently concluded that the suppression had been a failure so far What were the difficulties the British Navy faced and made their activities considered as unsuccessful While scholars dealt thoroughly with the Atlantic Slave Trade and its suppression between 1808 and 1867 little attention has been paid to the various limitations and difficulties the Royal Navy had to operate under in the first four decades of its commence This essay aims to provide an understanding as to why the British Navy had achieved so little initially in suppressing the forced migration of slaves from Africa to the Americas It will look at a variety of aspects and factors which seem to play a significant role in exacerbating the Navy's operation until 1850 It will argue that the interplay of these factors is mainly responsible for preventing the Navy from working effectively against the Atlantic Slave Traffic

Royal Navy Versus the Slave Traders Bernard Edwards, 2008-03-24 The acclaimed naval historian sheds significant light on the Royal Navy's role in fighting the African slave trade through years of bitter battle at sea On March 16th 1807 the British Parliament passed The Abolition of the Slave Trade Act The following year the Royal Navy's West African Squadron was formed for the purpose of stopping and searching ships at sea suspected of carrying enslaved people But with typical thoroughness the Royal Navy took the fight to the enemy sailing boldly up uncharted rivers and creeks to attack the

barracoons where slave traders prepared their shipments For much of its long campaign against the evil of slavery Britain's Navy fought alone and unrecognized Its enemies were many and formidable Ranged against it were the African chiefs who sold their own people into slavery and the slave ships of the rest of the world heavily armed and prepared to do battle to protect their right to traffic in so called black ivory **The Royal Navy and the Slave Trade** Raymond Howell,1987

Opposing the Slavers Peter Grindal,2019 Much is known about Britain's role in the Atlantic slave trade during the eighteenth century but few are aware of the sustained campaign against slaving conducted by the Royal Navy after the passing of the Slave Trade Abolition Act of 1807 Peter Grindal provides the definitive account of this little known yet important part of the British European and American history Drawing on original sources to provide a comprehensive and engaging narrative of the naval operations against slavers of all nations in particular Portugal Spain the Netherlands and Brazil he describes how illegal traders sought to evade treaty obligations reveals the obduracy of the USA that prolonged the slave trade and shows how despite inadequate resources the Royal navy's sixty year campaign forced slavers to expend ever greater sums to conduct their business and confront the losses inflicted by capture and condemnation A work that will transform our understanding of the Royal Navy's campaign against the Atlantic slave trade Britain's War Against the Slave Trade Anthony Sullivan,2020-04-30 The true story of the Royal Navy's sixty year campaign to stop slavery across the British Empire decades before the American Civil War Long before recorded history men women and children had been seized by conquering tribes and nations to be employed or traded as slaves Greeks Romans Vikings and Arabs were among the earliest of many peoples involved in the slave trade and across Africa the buying and selling of slaves was widespread There was at the time nothing unusual in Britain's somewhat belated entry into the slave trade transporting natives from Africa's west coast to the plantations of the New World What was unusual was Britain's decision in 1807 to ban the slave trade throughout the British Empire Britain later persuaded other countries to follow suit but this did not stop this lucrative business So the Royal Navy went to war against the slavers in due course establishing the West Africa Squadron which was based at Freetown in Sierra Leone This force grew throughout the nineteenth century until a sixth of the Royal Navy's ships and marines was employed in the battle against the slave trade Between 1808 and 1860 the West Africa Squadron captured 1 600 slave ships and freed 150 000 Africans In Britain's War Against the Slave Trade naval historian Anthony Sullivan reveals the story behind this little known campaign Whereas Britain is usually and justifiably condemned for its earlier involvement in the slave trade the truth is that in time the Royal Navy undertook a major and expensive operation to end what was and is an evil business Royal Navy Versus the Slave Traders Bernard Edwards,2021-08-30 On 16 March 1807 the British Parliament passed The Abolition of the Slave Trade Act In the following year the Royal Navy's African Squadron was formed its mission to stop and search ships at sea suspected of carrying slaves from Africa to the Americas and the Middle East With typical thoroughness the Royal Navy went further and took the fight to the enemy sailing boldly up uncharted rivers and

creeks to attack the barracoons where the slaves were assembled ready for shipment. For much of its long campaign against the evil of slavery Britain's Navy fought alone and unrecognised. Its enemies were many and formidable. Ranged against it were the African chiefs who sold their own people into slavery, the Arabs who rode shotgun on the slave caravans to the coast, and the slave ships of the rest of the world heavily armed and prepared to do battle to protect their right to traffic in the forbidden black ivory. The war was long and bitter and the cost to the Royal Navy in ships and men heavy, but the result was worthy of the sacrifices made. The abolition of the slave trade led to a scramble for empires and in place of slaves Africa began to export cocoa, coffee, timber, palm oil, cotton, and ores, all very much in demand in the West.

The Royal Navy and the Suppression of the Atlantic Slave Trade C.1807-1867 Mary Wills, 2012. This thesis examines the Royal Navy's efforts to suppress the transatlantic slave trade between 1807 and the mid 1860s. The role of the West Africa Squadron in detaining slave ships embarking from the West African coast was instrumental in the transformation of Britain's profile from a prolific slave trading nation to the principal emancipator of enslaved Africans. The wider framework for naval suppression encompassed international law, official policy and diplomacy, but at the operational frontline of the campaign were naval personnel. This history of suppression shifts the emphasis from political and diplomatic contexts to the experiences of naval officers tasked with the delivery of the anti-slavery message, positioning them at the heart of Britain's abolitionist campaign on the West African coast. Through officers' narratives and personal testimonies found in letters, journals, report books, and diaries, it examines the reactions, relations, and encounters of these agents of change and their contributions to the exchange of information crucial to Britain's anti-slavery efforts in West Africa. The personal, social, and cultural experiences of naval officers provide insight into attitudes towards the key themes of Britain's abolitionist mission: namely, anti-slavery beliefs, burgeoning empire, and national identity. In their responsibilities to confront the human trauma of the slave trade and liberate enslaved Africans, officers engaged with humanitarian ideals and anti-slavery rhetoric. These ideas had significant impact on how they conceived their identity as Britons and the nature of their duty as naval personnel, but could be undermined by their disgust at the conditions of service on the West African coast. Officers were also at the forefront of Britain's broader anti-slavery assault on shore, intended to reform West African society to European civilised standards. In their encounters with slavery and African peoples, officers faced numerous concerns, including concepts of racial identity, paternalism, and the true meanings of freedom.

The Black Joke A.E. Rooks, 2022-01-18. Chronicles the history of the Black Joke, a ship in the British Royal Navy's anti-slavery squadron and its quest to liberate as many enslaved people as possible.

Sweet Water and Bitter Siân Rees, 2009. When the abolitionist Granville Sharpe bought land in Sierra Leone to repatriate freed slaves, one former slave living in London foresaw trouble. Is it possible, asked Ottobah Cugoana biblically, that a fountain should send forth both sweet water and bitter? Could the slave trade be abolished from West Africa when West Africa was its source?

The Victorian Empire and Britain's Maritime World, 1837-1901 M. Taylor, 2013-10-04. A wide-ranging new survey of the role

of the sea in Britain's global presence in the 19th century. Mostly at peace but sometimes at war, Britain grew as a maritime empire in the Victorian era. This collection looks at British sea power as a strategic, moral, and cultural force. **The**

suppression of the Atlantic slave trade Robert Burroughs, Richard Huzzey, 2017-03-01. The suppression of the Atlantic slave trade has puzzled nineteenth-century contemporaries and historians since as the British Empire turned naval power and moral outrage against a branch of commerce it had done so much to promote. The assembled authors bridge the gap between ship and shore to reveal the motives, effects, and legacies of this campaign. As the first academic history of Britain's campaign to suppress the Atlantic slave trade in more than thirty years, the book gathers experts in history, literature, historical geography, museum studies, and the history of medicine to analyse naval suppression in light of recent work on slavery and empire. Three sections reveal the policies, experiences, and representations of slave trade suppression from the perspectives of metropolitan Britons, liberated Africans, black sailors, colonialists, and naval officers. **Africa Squadron**

Donald L. Canney, 2006. Donald L. Canney's study is the first book-length history of the U.S. Navy's Africa Squadron. Established in 1842 to enforce the ban on importing slaves to the United States, in twenty years the squadron proved ineffective. To officers and enlisted men alike, duty in the squadron was unpopular. The equatorial climate, departmental neglect, and judicial indifference, which allowed slavers back at sea, all contributed to the sailors' frustration. Later, the most damaging allegation was that the squadron had failed at its mission. Canney investigates how this unit earned a poor reputation and whether it is deserved. Though U.S. warships seized slave vessels as early as 1800, four decades passed before the Navy established a permanent squadron off the western coast of Africa to interdict U.S. flag vessels participating in this trade. Canney traces the Navy's role in interdicting the slave trade, Great Britain's pressure on the U.S. government to curb slave traffic, the creation of the squadron, and how individual politicians, department secretaries, captains, and squadron commanders interpreted the laws and orders from higher authorities, changing squadron operations. While famous ships and captains served on this station, none won distinction in the Africa Squadron. In the final analysis, the squadron was unsuccessful even though it was the Navy's only permanent squadron with a specific congressionally mandated mission to maintain a quasi-blockade on a foreign shore. While Canney exonerates southern-born naval captains who approached their work as diligently as their counterparts from the north, he demonstrates how the secretaries of the Navy's pro-slavery southern politicians neglected the squadron. **Squadron**

John Broich, 2017-11-28. This naval history reveals the story of Victorian-era officers and abolitionists who fought the illegal slave trade in the Indian Ocean. Though the British Empire outlawed the slave trade in 1807, many British ships continued the practice for decades along the eastern coast of Africa. The Royal Navy's response was to dispatch a squadron charged with patrolling the African coast for rogue slave ships. In *Squadron*, John Broich tells the story of the four Royal Naval officers who made it their personal mission to end the still rampant slave trade. The campaign was quickly cancelled when it began to interfere with the interests of the

wealthy merchant class But in time a coalition of naval officers and abolitionists forced the British government's hand into eradicating the slave trade entirely Drawing on firsthand accounts and archives throughout the U K Broich tells a tale of defiance in the face of political corruption while delivering thrills in the tradition of high seas heroism If it weren't a true story Squadron would be right at home alongside Patrick O Brian's Master and Commander series **Slave Trade**

Profiteers in the Western Indian Ocean Hideaki Suzuki, 2017-10-12 This book examines how slave traders interacted with and resisted the British suppression campaign in the nineteenth century western Indian Ocean By focusing on the transporters buyers sellers and users of slaves in the region the book traces the many links between slave trafficking and other types of trade Drawing upon first person slave accounts travelogues and archival sources it documents the impact of abolition on Zanzibar politics Indian merchants East African coastal urban societies and the entirety of maritime trade in the region Ultimately this ground breaking work uncovers how western Indian Ocean societies experienced the slave trade suppression campaign as a political intervention with important implications for Indian Ocean history and the history of the slave trade Envoys of Abolition Mary Wills, 2019-11-19 Drawing on substantial collections of previously unpublished papers this book examines personal experiences of British naval officers employed in suppressing the transatlantic slave trade from West Africa in the nineteenth century It illuminates cultural encounters the complexities of British abolitionism and extraordinary military service at sea and in African territories

Preventive Squadron. The Royal Navy and the West African Slave Trade, 1811-1868 Philip Aubrey, 1948 **Naval Peacekeeping and Humanitarian Operations**

James J. Wirtz, Jeffrey A. Larsen, 2008-10-29 This edited volume explores stability security transition and reconstruction operations SSTTR highlighting the challenges and opportunities they create for the US Navy The book argues that SSTTR operations are challenging because they create new missions and basing modes and signal a return to traditional naval methods of operation Mission accomplishment requires collaboration with a wide range of actors representing governmental non governmental and commercial organizations which often creates politically and bureaucratically charged issues for those involved However although from a traditional warfighting perspective stability operations might be viewed as having little to do with preparing for high intensity conventional combat these kinds of operations in fact correspond to traditional missions related to diplomacy engagement maritime domain awareness piracy and smuggling and intervention to quell civil disturbances SSTTR operations can be therefore depicted as a return to traditional naval operations albeit operations that might not be universally welcomed in all quarters **The United States and the Transatlantic Slave Trade to the**

Americas, 1776-1867 Leonardo Marques, 2016-10-25 An investigation of US participation in the transatlantic slave trade to the Americas from the American Revolution to the Civil War While much of modern scholarship has focused on the American slave trade's impact within the United States considerably less has addressed its effects in other parts of the Americas A rich analysis of a complex subject this study draws on Portuguese Brazilian and Spanish primary documents as well as English

language material to shed new light on the changing behavior of slave traders and their networks particularly in Brazil and Cuba Slavery in these nations as Marques shows contributed to the mounting tensions that would ultimately lead to the U S Civil War Taking a truly Atlantic perspective Marques outlines the multiple forms of U S involvement in this traffic amid various legislation and shifting international relations exploring the global processes that shaped the history of this participation

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