



Martinique Revisited

Billie Lee Turner, B. L. Turner



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Martinique Revisited Clarissa Thérèse Kimber, 1988 *The Unending Frontier* John F. Richards, 2003-05-15 John F

Proceedings of The Academy of Natural Sciences (Vol. 141, 1989) , **Natures in Translation** Alan

Bewell, 2017-01-02 Understanding the dynamics of British colonialism and the enormous ecological transformations that took place through the mobilization and globalized management of natures For many critics Romanticism is synonymous with nature writing for representations of the natural world appear during this period with a freshness concreteness depth and intensity that have rarely been equaled Why did nature matter so much to writers of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries And how did it play such an important role in their understanding of themselves and the world In *Natures in Translation* Alan Bewell argues that there is no Nature in the singular only natures that have undergone transformation through time and across space He examines how writers as disparate as Erasmus and Charles Darwin Joseph Banks Gilbert White William Bartram William Wordsworth John Clare and Mary Shelley understood a world in which natures were traveling and resettling the globe like never before Bewell presents British natural history as a translational activity aimed at globalizing local natures by making them mobile exchangeable comparable and representable Bewell explores how colonial writers in the period leading up to the formulation of evolutionary theory responded to a world in which new natures were coming into being while others disappeared For some of these writers colonial natural history held the promise of ushering in a cosmopolitan nature in which every species through trade and exchange might become a true citizen of the world Others struggled with the question of how to live after the natures they depended upon were gone Ultimately *Natures in Translation* demonstrates that far from being separate from the dominant concerns of British imperial culture nature was integrally bound up with the business of empire *Crossing the Borders* Corinne L. Hofman, Menno L. P. Hoogland, Annelou L. van Gijn, 2008-03-19 The study of archaeological materials from the Caribbean **Coping with Crisis: The Resilience and Vulnerability of Pre-Industrial Settlements** Daniel R. Curtis, 2016-05-13 Why in the pre industrial period were some settlements resilient and stable over the long term while other settlements were vulnerable to crisis Indeed what made certain human habitations more prone to decline or even total collapse than others All pre industrial societies had to face certain challenges exogenous environmental hazards such as earthquakes or plagues economic or political hazards from outside such as warfare or expropriation of property or hazards of their own making such as soil erosion or subsistence crises How then can we explain why some societies were able to overcome or negate these problems while other societies proved susceptible to failure as settlements contracted stagnated were abandoned or even disappeared entirely This book has been stimulated by the questions and hypotheses put forward by a recent disaster studies literature in particular by placing the intrinsic arrangement of societies at the forefront of the explanatory framework Essentially it is suggested that the resilience or vulnerability of habitation has less to do with exogenous crises themselves but on endogenous societal responses which

dictate the extent of destruction caused by crises and the capacity for society to protect itself and b the capacity to create a sufficient recovery By empirically testing the explanatory framework on a number of societies between the Middle Ages and the nineteenth century in England the Low Countries and Italy it is ultimately argued in this book that rather than the protective functions of the state or the market or the implementation of technological innovation or capital investment the most resilient human habitations in the pre industrial period were those that displayed an equitable distribution of property and a well balanced distribution of power between social interest groups Equitable distributions of power and property were the underlying conditions in pre industrial societies that all **Igniting the Caribbean's Past** Bonham C.

Richardson,2005-12-15 Unlike the earthquakes and hurricanes that have influenced Caribbean history the region's fires have almost always been caused by humans Geographer Bonham C Richardson explores the effects of fire in the social and ecological history of the British Lesser Antilles from the British Virgin Islands south to Trinidad Focusing on the late nineteenth century leading to the 1905 withdrawal of British military forces from the region Richardson shows how fire lit social upheavals served as forerunners of political independence movements Drawing on Caribbean and London archives as well as years of fieldwork Richardson examines how villagers used modified and contemplated fire in part to vent their frustrations with a savage economic depression and social and political inequities imposed from afar He examines fire in all its forms from protest torches to sugarcane fires that threatened the islands economic staple Richardson illuminates a neglected period in Caribbean history by showing how local uses of fire have been catalysts and even causes of important changes in the region **Global Land Use Change** Billie Lee Turner,B. L. Turner,1995 **Rethinking Sustainability**

Jonathan Mark Harris,2009-11-12 Bringing together the thoughts of economists political scientists anthropologists philosophers and agricultural policy professionals this volume focuses on the issues of sustainability in development Examining such topics as international trade political power gender roles legal institutions and agricultural research the contributors focus on the missing links in theory and practice that have been barriers to the achievement of truly sustainable development Any theory of sustainable development must take into account economic social and environmental dimensions Until recently the question What is development was often answered predominantly from the economist's perspective with high priority being assigned to expansion of economic output Social political institutional and ethical aspects have often been neglected But now that sustainable development has become a broadly accepted concept it is impossible to maintain a narrowly economic view of development For this reason the varied perspectives offered by the contributors to this volume are crucial to understanding the process of development as it relates to environmental sustainability and human well being The selection of articles is meant to be stimulating and provocative rather than comprehensive They are roughly divided between those dealing with broad theoretical issues concerning the economic political and social aspects of development Part I and those presenting more applied analysis Part II The common thread is a concern for examining which factors

contribute to making development socially just and environmentally sound Rethinking Sustainability will be of interest to economists and social scientists development professionals and instructors seeking to offer their students a broad perspective on development issues Jonathan Harris is Senior Research Associate Global Development and Environment Institute at Tufts University as well as Adjunct Associate Professor of International Economics at Tufts University Fletcher School of Law

Mosquito Empires J. R. McNeill, 2010-01-11 Contents Part I

Historical Geography of Crop Plants Jonathan D. Sauer, 2017-11-22 Historical Geography of Crop Plants is devoted to a variety of staple and food crops as well as fodder fiber timber rubber and other crops The origins and histories of many of these crops have been clarified only recently by new research The book has been arranged alphabetically by family and higher taxa for easy reference Within families species and cultivars are listed chronologically and geographically The taxonomy and geography of probable wild progenitors have been outlined and archeological evidence when available and historical evidence on region and domestication are traced The subsequent evolution and spread of many domesticated species are examined and the reasons behind the diversity in crop histories are explored Historical Geography of Crop Plants will be a useful reference for botanists economic botanists ethnobiologists agronomists geographers and others interested in the subject

Insatiable Appetite Richard P. Tucker, 2000-11 Yankee investors and plantation managers mobilized engineers agronomists and loggers to undertake what they called the Conquest of the Tropics claiming to bring civilization to benighted peoples and cultivation to unproductive nature In competitive cooperation with local landed and political elites they not only cleared natural forests but also displaced multicrop tribal and peasant lands with monocrop export plantations rooted in private property regimes

Ashes to Ashes, 2020-01-29 Future historians will wonder why despite the risks society persisted in its warm relationship with the cigarette by the end of the century global consumption was still rising The 1995 symposium at the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine not only examined tobacco's connection with health but the varied attitudes towards smoking which have included regarding it as manly relaxing fashionable and decadent A particular feature was a witness seminar attended not only by those who had made the initial discovery but by those with a crucial role in promoting public awareness of the dangers And as shown in this book we still cannot escape the paradox that while a considerable proportion of a country's population is hooked on the cigarette the tobacco industry and the government are equally addicted to the profits and tax revenues it generates

Volcanoes Thomas Bonney Bonney, 1912

In the Shadow of Slavery Judith Carney, 2011-02-01 The transatlantic slave trade forced millions of Africans into bondage Until the early nineteenth century African slaves came to the Americas in greater numbers than Europeans In the Shadow of Slavery provides a startling new assessment of the Atlantic slave trade and upends conventional wisdom by shifting attention from the crops slaves were forced to produce to the foods they planted for their own nourishment Many familiar foods millet sorghum coffee okra watermelon and the Asian long bean for example are native to Africa while commercial products such as Coca Cola Worcestershire Sauce and Palmolive

Soap rely on African plants that were brought to the Americas on slave ships as provisions medicines cordage and bedding In this exciting original and groundbreaking book Judith A Carney and Richard Nicholas Rosomoff draw on archaeological records oral histories and the accounts of slave ship captains to show how slaves food plots botanical gardens of the dispossessed became the incubators of African survival in the Americas and Africanized the foodways of plantation societies

From Vienna to 14th Street Brigitte Angel,2005-11 Shipping charges will apply when ordering this book The amazing memoir takes us on one courageous woman s voyage of survival and triumph Brigitte s book is about the journey of a young girl whose mother dies in the holocaust and who escapes to America and settles in New York City After a 14 year long marriage and the birth of a son Brigitte s life is again challenged and as a result she embarks in a new direction On her own she fulfills her dream of traveling throughout the world Her voyages are exciting and romantic and in this book she recounts her adventures

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Ralph Tyles Published writer poet **Annual Literary Index** ,1904 *Sea and Land* Philip D. Morgan,John Robert McNeill,Matthew Mulcahy,Stuart B. Schwartz,2022 *Sea and Land* provides an in depth environmental history of the Caribbean to ca 1850 with a coda that takes the story into the modern era It explores the mixing movement and displacement of peoples and the parallel ecological mixing of animals plants microbes from Africa Europe elsewhere in the Americas and as far away as Asia It examines first the arrival of Native American to the region and the environmental transformations that followed It then turns to the even more dramatic changes that accompanied the arrival of Europeans and Africans in the fifteenth century Throughout it argues that the constant arrival dispersal and mingling of new plants and animals gave rise to a creole ecology Particular attention is given to the emergence of Black slavery sugarcane and the plantation system an unholy trinity that thoroughly transformed the region s demographic and physical landscapes and made the Caribbean a vital site in the creation of the modern western world Increased attention to issues concerning natural resources conservation epidemiology and climate have now made the environment and ecology of the Caribbean a central historical concern *Sea and Land* is an effort to integrate that research in a new general environmental history of the region Intended for scholars and students alike it aims to foster both a fuller appreciation of the extent to which environmental factors shaped historical developments in the Caribbean and the extent to which human actions have transformed the biophysical environment of the region over time The combined work of eminent authors of environment and Latin American and Caribbean history *Sea and*

Land offers a unique approach to a region characterized by Edenic nature and paradisiacal qualities as well as dangers diseases and disasters Bulletin of the United States Geological Survey Geological Survey (U.S.),1904 **Geologic Literature on North America** ,1906

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