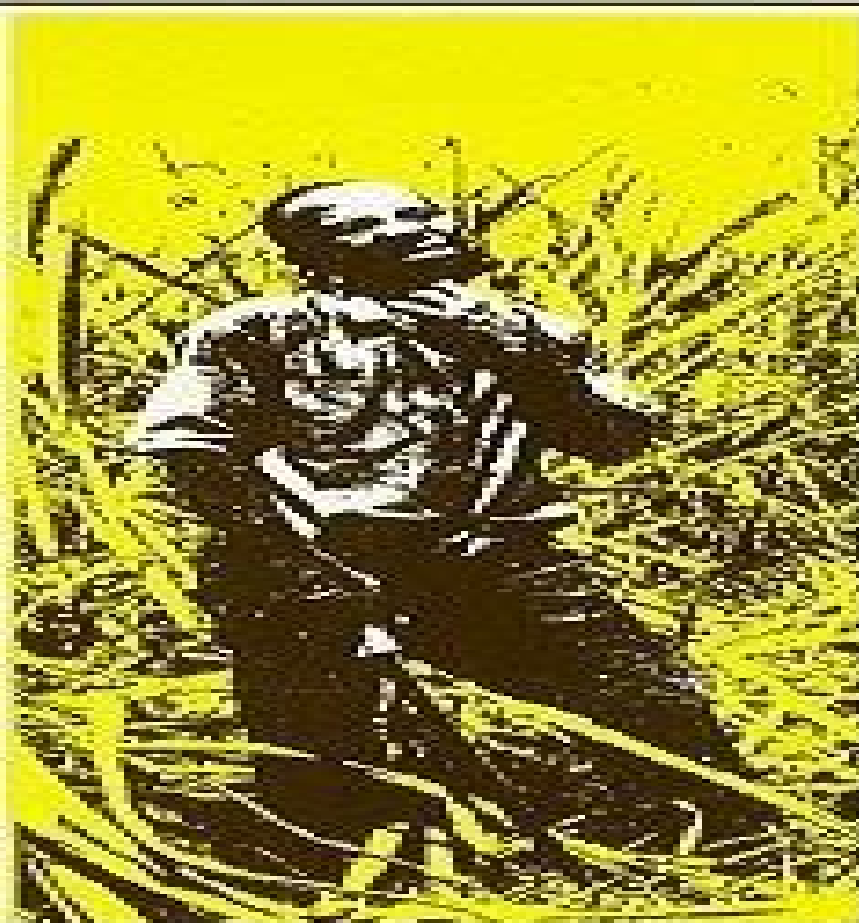
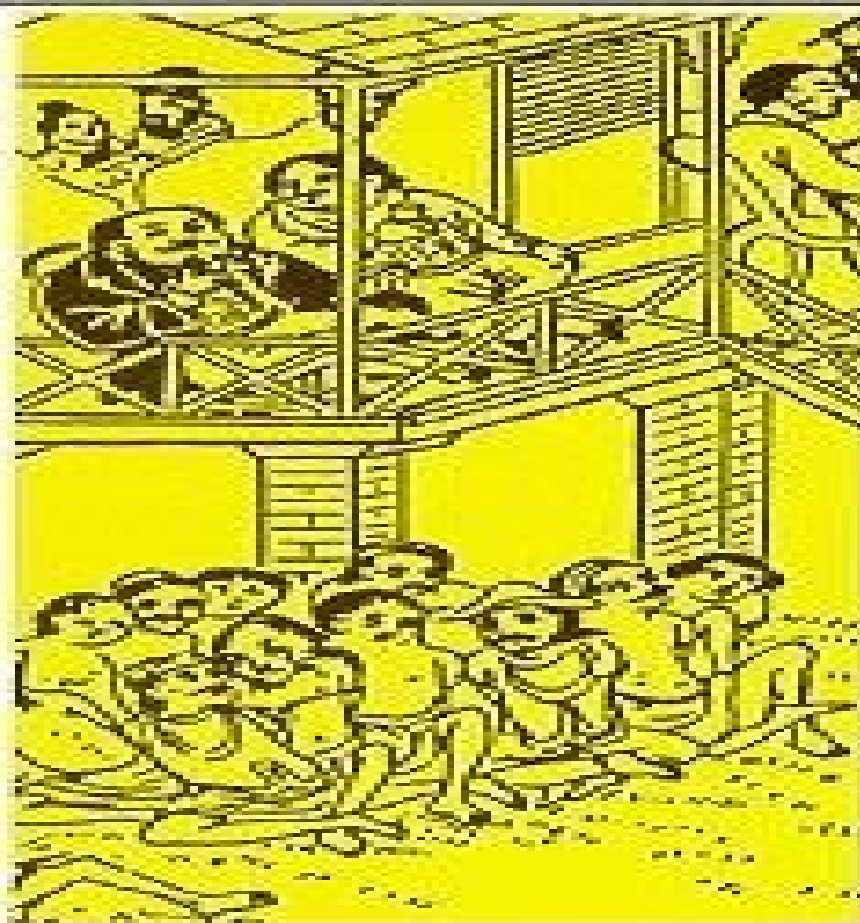


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From Chattel Slaves to Wage Slaves Mary Turner, 1995 a very welcome addition to the literature on labour history
Labour History Review This is a valuable collection of essays which gives fresh perspectives and interesting empirical data on the modes of labor bargaining by New World slaves and on the transition from chattel to wage slavery New West Indian Guide Nieuwe West Indische Gids Of uniformly high quality these essays underline the fluidity and dynamic of bargaining processes the diversity of political and economic contexts and the importance of external factors will provoke discussion on parallels between capitalist agriculture and capitalist industrial organization and will fuel debates on slave as proletarian and on the notions of peasant breach and the two economies Choice These essays provide important answers to questions relating to levels of slave subsistence the material conditions of the enslaved the control mechanisms of owners the contexts which generated labor bargaining on the part of the enslaved and the reasons owners employers acquiesced to laborers demands rather than rely on the coercive power of the whip Labor History The contributors deserve commendation for making salutary advances towards developing an integrated analysis of the history of labouring people in slavery and freedom that transcends the particularities of their legal status Slavery Abolition this collection addresses an important topic and will serve as a valuable resource for scholars and students of comparative slavery in the Americas Judy Bieber University of New Mexico Albuquerque The status of labor during slavery and post emancipation in the Caribbean and the Americas Contributors investigate the terms under which slaves in the Caribbean the Southern States and Latin America worked and how they struggled to establish informal contract terms Crossroads of Freedom Walter Fraga, 2016-04-15 By 1870 the sugar plantations of the Rec ncavo region in Bahia Brazil held at least seventy thousand slaves making it one of the largest and most enduring slave societies in the Americas In this new translation of Crossroads of Freedom which won the 2011 Clarence H Haring Prize for the Most Outstanding Book on Latin American History Walter Fraga charts these slaves daily lives and recounts their struggle to make a future for themselves following slavery s abolition in 1888 Through painstaking archival research he illuminates the hopes difficulties opportunities and setbacks of ex slaves and plantation owners alike as they adjusted to their postabolition environment Breaking new ground in Brazilian historiography Fraga does not see an abrupt shift with slavery s abolition rather he describes a period of continuous change in which the strategies customs and identities that slaves built under slavery allowed them to navigate their newfound freedom Fraga s analysis of how Rec ncavo s residents came to define freedom and slavery more accurately describes this seminal period in Brazilian history while clarifying how slavery and freedom are understood in the present **Martha Brae's Two Histories** Jean Besson, 2002 Based on historical research and more than thirty years of anthropological fieldwork this wide ranging study underlines the importance of Caribbean cultures for anthropology which has generally marginalized Europe s oldest colonial sphere Located at **A Separate Canaan** Jon F. Sensbach, 2012-12-01 In colonial North Carolina German speaking settlers from the

Moravian Church founded a religious refuge an ideal society they hoped whose blueprint for daily life was the Bible and whose Chief Elder was Christ himself As the community s demand for labor grew the Moravian Brethren bought slaves to help operate their farms shops and industries Moravians believed in the universalism of the gospel and baptized dozens of African Americans who became full members of tightly knit Moravian congregations For decades white and black Brethren worked and worshiped together though white Moravians never abandoned their belief that black slavery was ordained by God Based on German church documents including dozens of rare biographies of black Moravians *A Separate Canaan* is the first full length study of contact between people of German and African descent in early America Exploring the fluidity of race in Revolutionary era America it highlights the struggle of African Americans to secure their fragile place in a culture unwilling to give them full human rights In the early nineteenth century white Moravians forsook their spiritual inclusiveness installing blacks in a separate church Just as white Americans throughout the new republic rejected African American equality the Moravian story illustrates the power of slavery and race to overwhelm other ideals *Guest Workers or Colonized Labor?* GilbertG. Gonzalez,2017-07-05 While a few commentators have recognized the parallels of the guest worker programs for Mexican immigrants to the United States to the bracero policies early in the 20th century fewer still connect those policies to traditional forms of colonial labor exploitation such as that practiced respectively by the British and French colonial regimes in In **The Driver's Story** Randy M. Browne,2024-05-07 The story of the driver is the story of Atlantic slavery Starting in the seventeenth century Caribbean enslavers developed the driving system to solve their fundamental problem how to extract labor from captive workers who had every reason to resist In this system enslaved Black drivers were tasked with supervising and punishing other enslaved laborers In *The Driver's Story* Randy M Browne illuminates the predicament and harrowing struggles of these men and sometimes women at the heart of the plantation world What Browne asks did it mean to be trapped between the insatiable labor demands of white plantation authorities and the constant resistance of one s fellow enslaved laborers In this insightful and unsettling account of slavery and racial capitalism Browne shows that on plantations across the Americas drivers were at the center of enslaved people s working lives social relationships and struggles against slavery Drivers enforced labor discipline and confronted the resistance of their fellow enslaved laborers aiming to maintain a position that helped them survive in a world where enslaved people were treated as disposable Drivers also protected the people they supervised negotiating workloads and customary rights to essentials like food and rest with white authorities Within the slave community drivers helped other enslaved people create a sense of belonging as husbands and fathers as Big Men and as leaders of diasporic African nations Sometimes drivers even organized rebellions sabotaging the very system they were appointed to support Compelling and original *The Driver's Story* enriches our understanding of the never ending war between enslavers and enslaved laborers by focusing on its front line It also brings us face to face with the horror of capitalist labor exploitation Joining Places Anthony E. Kaye,2009-01-05 In this

new interpretation of antebellum slavery Anthony Kaye offers a vivid portrait of slaves transforming adjoining plantations into slave neighborhoods He describes men and women opening paths from their owners plantations to adjacent farms to go courting and take spouses to work to run away and to otherwise contend with owners and their agents In the course of cultivating family ties forging alliances working socializing and storytelling slaves fashioned their neighborhoods into the locus of slave society Joining Places is the first book about slavery to use the pension files of former soldiers in the Union army a vast source of rich testimony by ex slaves From these detailed accounts Kaye tells the stories of men and women in love sweethearting taking up living together and marrying across plantation lines striving to get right with God carving out neighborhoods as a terrain of struggle and working to overthrow the slaveholders regime Kaye s depiction of slaves sense of place in the Natchez District of Mississippi reveals a slave society that comprised not a single monolithic community but an archipelago of many neighborhoods Demonstrating that such neighborhoods prevailed across the South he reformulates ideas about slave marriage resistance independent production paternalism autonomy and the slave community that have defined decades of scholarship

The Sweat of Their Brow: A History of Work in Latin America David McCreery, 2016-07-01 Throughout Latin America s history the world of work has been linked to race class and gender within the larger framework of changing social political and economic circumstances both in the region and abroad In this compelling narrative David McCreery situates the work experience in Latin America s broader history Rather than organizing the coverage by forms of work he proceeds chronologically breaking 500 years of history into five periods Encounter and Accommodation 1480 1550 The Colonial System 1550 1750 Cities and Towns 1750 1850 Export Economies 1850 1930 Work in Modern Latin America 1930 the Present Within each period McCreery discusses the chief economic political and social characteristics as they relate to work identifying both continuities and discontinuities from each preceding period Specific topics studied range from the encomienda the enslaving of Indians in Spanish America the introduction of Black African slaves labor in mining agricultural labor urban and domestic labor women and work peasant economies industrial labor to the maquilas and more

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essential for courses on the social history of Latin America state formation labor and protest and surveys of modern Latin America

Hirelings Jennifer Hull Dorsey, 2011-04-15 In *Hirelings* Jennifer Dorsey recreates the social and economic milieu of Maryland's Eastern Shore at a time when black slavery and black freedom existed side by side She follows a generation of manumitted African Americans and their freeborn children and grandchildren through the process of inventing new identities associations and communities in the early nineteenth century Free Africans and their descendants had lived in Maryland since the seventeenth century but before the American Revolution they were always few in number and lacking in economic resources or political leverage By contrast manumitted and freeborn African Americans in the early republic refashioned the Eastern Shore's economy and society earning their livings as wage laborers while establishing thriving African American communities As free workers in a slave society these African Americans contested the legitimacy of the slave system even while they remained dependent laborers They limited white planters' authority over their time and labor by reuniting their families in autonomous households settling into free black neighborhoods negotiating labor contracts that suited the needs of their households and worshipping in the African Methodist Episcopal Church Some moved to the cities but many others migrated between employers as a strategy for meeting their needs and thwarting employers' control They demonstrated that independent and free African American communities could thrive on their own terms In all of these actions the free black workers of the Eastern Shore played a pivotal role in ongoing debates about the merits of a free labor system

Africana Anthony Appiah, Henry Louis Gates (Jr.), 2005 Ninety years after W E B Du Bois first articulated the need for the equivalent of a black *Encyclopaedia Britannica* Kwame Anthony Appiah and Henry Louis Gates Jr realized his vision by publishing *Africana: The Encyclopedia of the African and African American Experience* in 1999 This new greatly expanded edition of the original work broadens the foundation provided by *Africana* Including more than one million new words *Africana* has been completely updated and revised New entries on African kingdoms have been added bibliographies now accompany most articles and the encyclopedia's coverage of the African diaspora in Latin America and the Caribbean has been expanded transforming the set into the most authoritative research and scholarly reference set on the African experience ever created More than 4 000 articles cover prominent individuals events trends places political movements art forms business and trade religion ethnic groups organizations and countries on both sides of the Atlantic African American history and culture in the present day United States receive a strong emphasis but African American history and culture throughout the rest of the Americas and their origins in Africa itself have an equally strong presence The articles that make up *Africana* cover subjects ranging from affirmative action to zydeco and span over four million years from the earliest known hominids to Sean Diddy Combs With entries ranging from the African ethnic groups to members of the Congressional Black Caucus *Africana* Second Edition conveys the history and scope of cultural expression of people of African descent with unprecedented depth

Afro-Latin America, 1800-2000 George Reid Andrews, 2004-07-15 Covering the last two hundred

years and including Spanish America Brazil and the Caribbean this book examines how African descended people made their way out of slavery and into freedom and how once free they helped build social and political democracy in the region No Man's Land Cindy Hahamovitch, 2013-11-17 From South Africa in the nineteenth century to Hong Kong today nations around the world including the United States have turned to guestworker programs to manage migration These temporary labor recruitment systems represented a state brokered compromise between employers who wanted foreign workers and those who feared rising numbers of immigrants Unlike immigrants guestworkers couldn't settle bring their families or become citizens and they had few rights Indeed instead of creating a manageable form of migration guestworker programs created an especially vulnerable class of labor Based on a vast array of sources from U S Jamaican and English archives as well as interviews No Man's Land tells the history of the American H2 program the world's second oldest guestworker program Since World War II the H2 program has brought hundreds of thousands of mostly Jamaican men to the United States to do some of the nation's dirtiest and most dangerous farmwork for some of its biggest and most powerful agricultural corporations companies that had the power to import and deport workers from abroad Jamaican guestworkers occupied a no man's land between nations protected neither by their home government nor by the United States The workers complained went on strike and sued their employers in class action lawsuits but their protests had little impact because they could be repatriated and replaced in a matter of hours No Man's Land puts Jamaican guestworkers' experiences in the context of the global history of this fast growing and perilous form of labor migration Blacks on the Border Harvey Whitfield, 2006-11-30 A study of the emergence of community among African Americans in Nova Scotia *In-Between Textiles, 1400-1800* Beatriz Marín-Aguilera, Stefan Hantel, 2025-10-01 *In Between Textiles* is a decentred study of how textiles shaped disrupted and transformed subjectivities in the age of the first globalisation The volume presents a radically cross disciplinary approach that brings together world leading anthropologists archaeologists art historians conservators curators historians scientists and weavers to reflect on the power of textiles to reshape increasingly contested identities on a global scale between 1400 and 1800 Contributors posit the concept of in between textiles building upon Homi Bhabha's notion of in betweenness as the actual material ground of the negotiation of cultural practices and meanings a site identified as the battleground over strategies of selfhood and the production of identity signs troubled by colonialism and consumerism across the world *In Between Textiles* establishes cutting edge conversations between textile studies critical cultural theory and material culture studies to examine how textiles created and challenged experiences of subjectivity relatedness and dis location that transformed social fabrics around the globe **"Let Us Go Free"** C. Walker Gollar, 2023-12 The Society of Jesus the Jesuits are renowned for the quality of their universities and colleges Less well known is the relationship between Jesuit higher education and slavery For more than two hundred years Jesuit colleges and seminaries supported themselves on the labor of the enslaved in Maryland Georgetown Missouri St Louis University Kentucky St Joseph College Louisiana Grand Coteau

seminary and Alabama Spring Hill College Even the founding of Xavier University in the free state of Ohio depended upon income from the labor of the enslaved in Kentucky Walker Gollar shows that in spite of their Catholic faith Jesuits were in most respects very typical slaveholders They sometimes worried about the spiritual and physical wellbeing of the enslaved but they mostly were concerned with the finances of their plantations and farms This book deeply based on research in the Jesuit archives provides a vivid and disquieting narrative of Jesuit slaveholding for the general reader and the student To the extent possible it portrays the experiences of the enslaved including the destruction of family ties and punishment but also resistance and emancipation Gollar also traces the legacies of the Jesuits participation in the slave economy including the perspectives of the descendants of those enslaved by the Jesuits and the Jesuits attempts to come to terms with the actions and beliefs of their predecessors *Masters, Servants, and Magistrates in Britain and the Empire, 1562-1955* Douglas Hay, Paul Craven, 2005-10-12 Master and servant acts the cornerstone of English employment law for more than four hundred years gave largely unsupervised inferior magistrates wide discretion over employment relations including the power to whip fine and imprison men women and children for breach of private contracts with their employers The English model was adopted modified and reinvented in more than a thousand colonial statutes and ordinances regulating the recruitment retention and discipline of workers in shops mines and factories on farms in forests and on plantations and at sea This collection presents the first integrated comparative account of employment law its enforcement and its importance throughout the British Empire Sweeping in its geographic and temporal scope this volume tests the relationship between enacted law and enforced law in varied settings with different social and racial structures different economies and different constitutional relationships to Britain Investigations of the enforcement of master and servant law in England the British Caribbean India Africa Hong Kong Canada Australia and colonial America shed new light on the nature of law and legal institutions the role of inferior courts in compelling performance and the definition of free labor within a multiracial empire Contributors David M Anderson St Antony s College Oxford Michael Anderson London School of Economics Jerry Bannister Dalhousie University Nova Scotia M K Banton National Archives of the United Kingdom London Martin Chanock La Trobe University Australia Paul Craven York University Juanita De Barros McMaster University Christopher Frank University of Manitoba Douglas Hay York University Prabhu P Mohapatra Delhi University India Christopher Munn University of Hong Kong Michael Quinlan University of New South Wales Richard Rathbone University of Wales Aberystwyth Christopher Tomlins American Bar Foundation Chicago Mary Turner London University **'I Want to Disturb My Neighbour'** Verene Shepherd, 2007 This collection of 21 papers selected from presentations internationally reflect the depth and focus of Professor Shepherd s work over the past ten years in the areas of conquest and colonialization slavery and anti slavery post slavery society the project of decolonialization and the role of gender [Joining Places \(Volume 2 of 2\) \(EasyRead Super Large 18pt Edition\)](#) , **From Slavery to Freedom** Seymour Drescher, 1999-05-17 The entries in this volume focus upon

the rise and fall of the Atlantic slave system in comparative perspective The subjects range from the rise of the slave trade in early modern Europe to a comparison of slave trade and the Holocaust of the twentieth century dealing with both the history and historiography of slavery and abolition They include essays on British French Dutch and Brazilian abolition as well as essays on the historiography of slavery and abolition since the publication of Eric Williams s *Capitalism and Slavery* more than fifty years ago

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