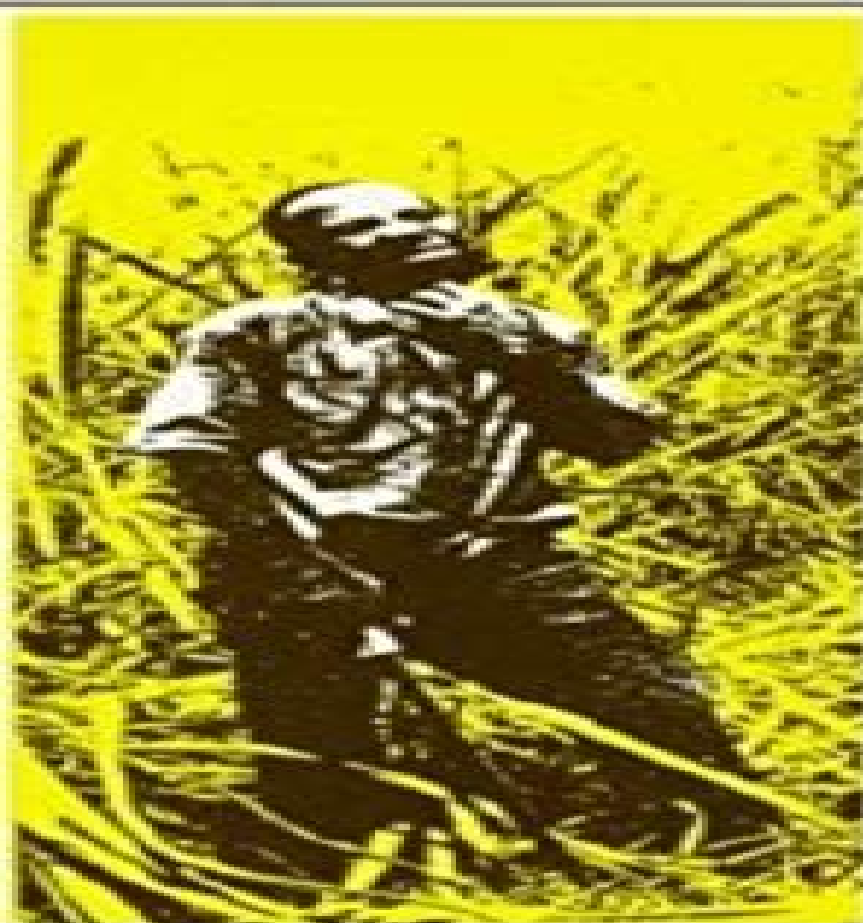
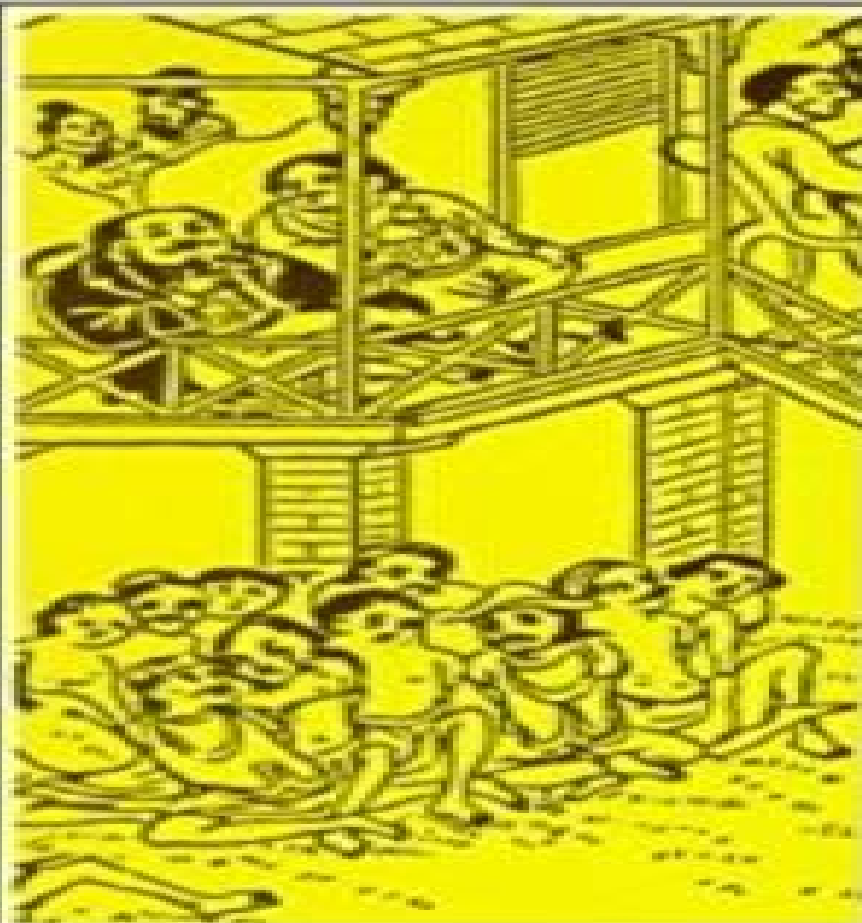


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From Slavery to Emancipation in the Atlantic World Sylvia R. Frey, Betty Wood, 2013-10-18. This collection examines the effects of slavery and emancipation on race, class, and gender in societies of the American South, the Caribbean, Latin America, and West Africa. The contributors discuss what slavery has to teach us about patterns of adjustment and change, black identity, and the extent to which enslaved peoples succeeded in creating a dynamic world of interaction between the Americas. They examine how emancipation was defined, how it affected attitudes towards slavery, patterns of labour usage, and relationships between workers as well as between workers and their

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currents **Workers of the World** Marcel van der Linden, 2008-09-30 The studies offered in this volume contribute to a Global Labor History freed from Eurocentrism and methodological nationalism Using literature from diverse regions epochs and disciplines the book provides arguments and conceptual tools for a different interpretation of history a labor history which integrates the history of slavery and indentured labor and which pays serious attention to diverging yet interconnected developments in different parts of the world The following questions are central What is the nature of the world working class on which Global Labor History focuses How can we define and demarcate that class and which factors determine its composition Which forms of collective action did this working class develop in the course of time and what is the logic in that development What can we learn from adjacent disciplines Which insights from anthropologists sociologists and other social scientists are useful in the development of Global Labor History **The Confounding Island** Orlando Patterson, 2019-11-12 The preeminent sociologist and National Book Award winning author of *Freedom in the Making of Western Culture* grapples with the paradox of his homeland its remarkable achievements amid continuing struggles since independence There are few places more puzzling than Jamaica Jamaicans claim their home has more churches per square mile than any other country yet it is one of the most murderous nations in the world Its reggae superstars and celebrity sprinters outshine musicians and athletes in countries hundreds of times its size Jamaica's economy is anemic and too many of its people impoverished yet they are according to international surveys some of the happiest on earth In *The Confounding Island* Orlando Patterson returns to the place of his birth to reckon with its history and culture Patterson investigates the failures of Jamaica's postcolonial democracy exploring why the country has been unable to achieve broad economic growth and why its free elections and stable government have been unable to address violence and poverty He takes us inside the island's passion for cricket and the unparalleled international success of its local musical traditions He offers a fresh answer to a question that has bedeviled sports fans Why are Jamaican runners so fast Jamaica's successes and struggles expose something fundamental about the world we live in If we look closely at the Jamaican example we see the central dilemmas of globalization economic development poverty reduction and postcolonial politics thrown into stark relief **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

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