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**The Rise of the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade in Western Africa, 1300-1589** Toby Green,2011-10-10 The region between the river Senegal and Sierra Leone saw the first trans Atlantic slave trade in the sixteenth century Drawing on many new sources Toby Green challenges current quantitative approaches to the history of the slave trade New data on slave origins can show how and why Western African societies responded to Atlantic pressures Green argues that answering these questions requires a cultural framework and uses the idea of creolization the formation of mixed cultural communities in the era of plantation societies to argue that preceding social patterns in both Africa and Europe were crucial Major impacts of the sixteenth century slave trade included political fragmentation changes in identity and the re organization of ritual and social patterns The book shows which peoples were enslaved why they were vulnerable and the consequences in Africa and beyond

**Commercial Agriculture, the Slave Trade and Slavery in Atlantic Africa** Robin Law,Suzanne Schwarz,Silke Strickrodt,2013 Re envisages what we know about African political economies through its examination of one of the key questions in colonial and African history that of commercial agriculture and its relationship to slavery This book considers commercial agriculture in Africa in relation to the trans Atlantic slave trade and the institution of slavery within Africa itself from the beginnings of European maritime trade in the fifteenth century to the early stages of colonial rule in the twentieth century From the outset the export of agricultural produce from Africa represented a potential alternative to the slave trade although the predominant trend was to transport enslaved Africans to the Americas to cultivate crops there was recurrent interest in the possibility of establishing plantations in Africa to produce such crops or to purchase them from independent African producers This idea gained greater currency in the context of the movement for the abolition of the slave trade from the late eighteenth century onwards when the promotion of commercial agriculture in Africa was seen as a means of suppressing the slave trade At the same time the slave trade itself stimulated commercial agriculture in Africa to supply provisions for slave ships in the Middle Passage Commercial agriculture was also linked to slavery within Africa since slaves were widely employed there in agricultural production Although Abolitionists hoped that production of export crops in Africa would be based on free labour in practice it often employed enslaved labour so that slavery in Africa persisted into the colonial period Robin Law is Emeritus Professor of African History University of Stirling Suzanne Schwarz is Professor of History University of Worcester Silke Strickrodt is Visiting Research Fellow at the Department of African Studies and Anthropology University of Birmingham

**The Yoruba from Prehistory to the Present** Aribidesi Usman,Toyin Falola,2019-07-04 A rich and accessible account of Yoruba history

society and culture from the pre colonial period to the present      **The British Transatlantic Slave Trade Vol 1** Kenneth Morgan, Robin Law, David Ryden, J R Oldfield, 2022-01-26 Contains primary texts relating to the British slave trade in the 17th and 18th century The first volume contains two 18th century texts covering the slave trade in Africa Volume two focuses on the work of the Royal African company and volumes three and four focus on the abolitionists struggle      *Transformations in Slavery* Paul E. Lovejoy, 2000-08-28 This history of African slavery from the fifteenth to the early twentieth century examines how indigenous African slavery developed within an international context Professor Lovejoy discusses the medieval Islamic slave trade and the Atlantic trade as well as the enslavement process and the marketing of slaves He considers the impact of European abolition and assesses slavery's role in African history The book corrects the accepted interpretation that African slavery was mild and resulted in the slaves assimilation The new edition incorporates recent research revised statistics on the slave trade demography and an updated bibliography      Indian Cotton Textiles in West Africa Kazuo Kobayashi, 2019-06-10 This book focuses on the significant role of West African consumers in the development of the global economy It explores their demand for Indian cotton textiles and how their consumption shaped patterns of global trade influencing economies and businesses from Western Europe to South Asia In turn the book examines how cotton textile production in southern India responded to this demand Through this perspective of a south south economic history the study foregrounds African agency and considers the lasting impact on production and exports in South Asia It also considers how European commercial and imperial expansion provided a complex web of networks linking West African consumers and Indian weavers Crucially it demonstrates the emergence of the modern global economy      **Commerce and Economic Change in West Africa** Martin Lynn, 2002-05-02 An authoritative and comprehensive study of the palm oil trade      Pre-Colonial Africa in Colonial African Narratives Donald R. Wehrs, 2016-04-08 In his study of the origins of political reflection in twentieth century African fiction Donald Wehrs examines a neglected but important body of African texts written in colonial English and French and indigenous Hausa and Yoruba languages He explores pioneering narrative representations of pre colonial African history and society in seven texts Casely Hayford's Ethiopia Unbound 1911 Alhaji Sir Abubaker Tafawa Balewa's Shaihu Umar 1934 Paul Hazoum's Doguicimi 1938 D O Fagunwa's Forest of a Thousand Daemons 1938 Amos Tutuola's The Palm Wine Drinkard 1952 and My Life in the Bush of Ghosts 1954 and Chinua Achebe's Things Fall Apart 1958 Wehrs highlights the role of pre colonial political economies and articulations of state power on colonial era considerations of ethical and political issues and is attentive to the gendered implications of texts and authorial choices By positioning Things Fall Apart as the culmination of a tradition rather than as its inaugural work he also reconfigures how we think of African fiction His book supplements recent work on the importance of indigenous contexts and discourses in situating colonial era narratives and will inspire fresh methodological strategies for studying the continent from a multiplicity of perspectives      *Slavery and its Legacy in Ghana and the Diaspora* Rebecca Shumway, Trevor R. Getz, 2017-10-19 Ghana

for all its notable strides toward more egalitarian political and social systems in the past 60 years remains a nation plagued with inequalities stemming from its long history of slavery and slave trading The work assembled in this collection explores the history of slavery in Ghana and its legacy for both Ghana and the descendants of people sold as slaves from the Gold Coast in the era of the transatlantic slave trade The volume is structured to reflect four overlapping areas of investigation the changing nature of slavery in Ghana including the ways in which enslaved people have been integrated into or excluded from kinship systems social institutions politics and the workforce over time the long standing connections forged between Ghana and the Americas and Europe through the transatlantic trading system and the forced migration of enslaved people the development of indigenous and transnational anti slavery ideologies and the legacy of slavery and its ongoing reverberations in Ghanaian and diasporic society Bringing together key scholars from Ghana Europe and the USA who introduce new sources frames and methodologies including heritage gender critical race and culture studies and drawing on archival documents and oral histories Slavery and Its Legacy in Ghana and the Diaspora will be of great interest to scholars and students of comparative slavery abolition and West African history

**The Slave Trade and Culture in the Bight of Biafra** G. Ugo Nwokeji, 2010-09-13 The Slave Trade and Culture in the Bight of Biafra dissects and explains the structure dramatic expansion and manifold effects of the slave trade in the Bight of Biafra By showing that the rise of the Aro merchant group was the key factor in trade expansion G Ugo Nwokeji reinterprets why and how such large scale commerce developed in the absence of large scale centralized states The result is the first study to link the structure and trajectory of the slave trade in a major exporting region to the expansion of a specific African merchant group among other fresh insights into Atlantic Africa s involvement in the trade and the most comprehensive treatment of Atlantic slave trade in the Bight of Biafra The fundamental role of culture in the organization of trade is highlighted transcending the usual economic explanations in a way that complicates traditional generalizations about work domestic slavery and gender in pre colonial Africa

**Contention and Trust in Cities and States** Michael Hanagan, Chris Tilly, 2011-04-15 The catalyst for this book is the fact that noted sociologist Charles Tilly upon his death in 2008 left one completed chapter of an unfinished manuscript entitled Cities States and Trust Networks examining the relationships between cities and nation states over the sweep of history and in particular the role of trust networks in mediating this relationship Though this was the catalyst the book serves a broader purpose to survey recent frontier work on cities nation states and the relations between the two in historical and contemporary perspective Essays in the book will address four main themes city state relations trust networks and commitment democracy and inequality and the importance of historical legacies in shaping state structures practices and capacities They will be global in scope with research on the United States Latin America Europe Asia and Africa a number of the pieces will be comparative They will also be interdisciplinary including works of geography history political science sociology urban planning The book addresses several confluent needs of readers One is to simply update themes addressed

in earlier edited work such as *Bringing the State Back In* 1985 A second is to bring together current thinking about cities on the one hand and nation states on the other literatures that are often segregated from each other A third is to perform those two purposes in a way that is global in scope and combines both historical and current analyses to pull together insights from the full range of human experience

**Migrants, Credit and Climate** Kenneth Swindell, Alieu Jeng, 2021-11-29 After the ending of the Atlantic slave trade West Africa experienced a period of transition to legitimate trade which provided agricultural staples for the burgeoning European market One early example was the groundnut trade which developed along the River Gambia where myriad households grew the crop which was purchased and transported by the merchant interest Of crucial importance were pioneer migrant farmers whose numbers were later swelled by other labour migrants drawn from a wide area The trade pre dated colonial partition and producers were integrated into the international market by extended chains of merchant credit and indebtedness By the latter part of the 19th century the vagaries of the world market were becoming apparent as well as the climate which together affected output and incomes Colonial rule created conditions for the expansion of the trade but food supply in the face of groundnut specialization became a fundamental issue and led to experiments with irrigation and mixed farming In the 20th century the trade was marked by drought the First World War credit crises de monetization and trade depression while throughout it remained a migrant driven economy The book provides an account of the Gambian groundnut trade and the associated environmental social and economic conditions as well as commenting on liberal and radical analyses on the shift from the Atlantic slave trade through legitimate trade to colonial rule

Envoys of Abolition Mary Wills, 2019 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

*The Bonds of Kinship in Dahomey* Jessica Catherine Reuther, 2025-01-07 From the 1720s to the 1940s parents in the kingdom and later colony of Dahomey now the Republic of Benin developed and sustained the common practice of girl fostering or entrusting Transferring their daughters at a young age into foster homes Dahomeans created complex relationships of mutual obligation kinship and caregiving that also exploited girls labor for the economic benefit of the women who acted as their social mothers Drawing upon oral tradition historic images and collective memories Jessica Reuther pieces together the fragmentary glimpses of girls lives contained in colonial archives within the framework of traditional understandings about entrustment Placing these girls and their social mothers at the center of history brings to light their core contributions to local and global political economies even as the Dahomean monarchy global trade and colonial courts reshaped girlhood norms and fostering practices Reuther reveals that the social economic and political changes wrought by the expansion of Dahomey in the eighteenth century the shift to legitimate trade in agricultural products in the nineteenth century and the imposition of French colonialism in the twentieth

all fundamentally altered and were altered by the intimate practice of entrusting female children between households Dahomeans also valorized this process as a crucial component of being well raised a sentiment that continues into the present despite widespread Beninese opposition to modern day forms of child labor

**The Anti-Slavery Project** Joel Quirk, 2011-05-26 It is commonly assumed that slavery came to an end in the nineteenth century While slavery in the Americas officially ended in 1888 millions of slaves remained in bondage across Africa Asia and the Middle East well into the first half of the twentieth century Wherever laws against slavery were introduced governments found ways of continuing similar forms of coercion and exploitation such as forced bonded and indentured labor Every country in the world has now abolished slavery yet millions of people continue to find themselves subject to contemporary forms of slavery such as human trafficking wartime enslavement and the worst forms of child labor The Anti Slavery Project From the Slave Trade to Human Trafficking offers an innovative study in the attempt to understand and eradicate these ongoing human rights abuses In The Anti Slavery Project historian and human rights expert Joel Quirk examines the evolution of political opposition to slavery from the mid eighteenth century to the present day Beginning with the abolitionist movement in the British Empire Quirk analyzes the philosophical economic and cultural shifts that eventually resulted in the legal abolition of slavery By viewing the legal abolition of slavery as a cautious first step rather than the end of the story he demonstrates that modern anti slavery activism can be best understood as the latest phase in an evolving response to the historical shortcomings of earlier forms of political activism By exposing the historical and cultural roots of contemporary slavery The Anti Slavery Project presents an original diagnosis of the underlying causes driving one of the most pressing human rights problems in the world today It offers valuable insights for historians political scientists policy makers and activists seeking to combat slavery in all its forms

**A History of Nigeria** Toyin Falola, Matthew M. Heaton, 2008-04-24 Nigeria is Africa's most populous country and the world's eighth largest oil producer but its success has been undermined in recent decades by ethnic and religious conflict political instability rampant official corruption and an ailing economy Toyin Falola a leading historian intimately acquainted with the region and Matthew Heaton who has worked extensively on African science and culture combine their expertise to explain the context to Nigeria's recent troubles through an exploration of its pre colonial and colonial past and its journey from independence to statehood By examining key themes such as colonialism religion slavery nationalism and the economy the authors show how Nigeria's history has been swayed by the vicissitudes of the world around it and how Nigerians have adapted to meet these challenges This book offers a unique portrayal of a resilient people living in a country with immense but unrealized potential



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