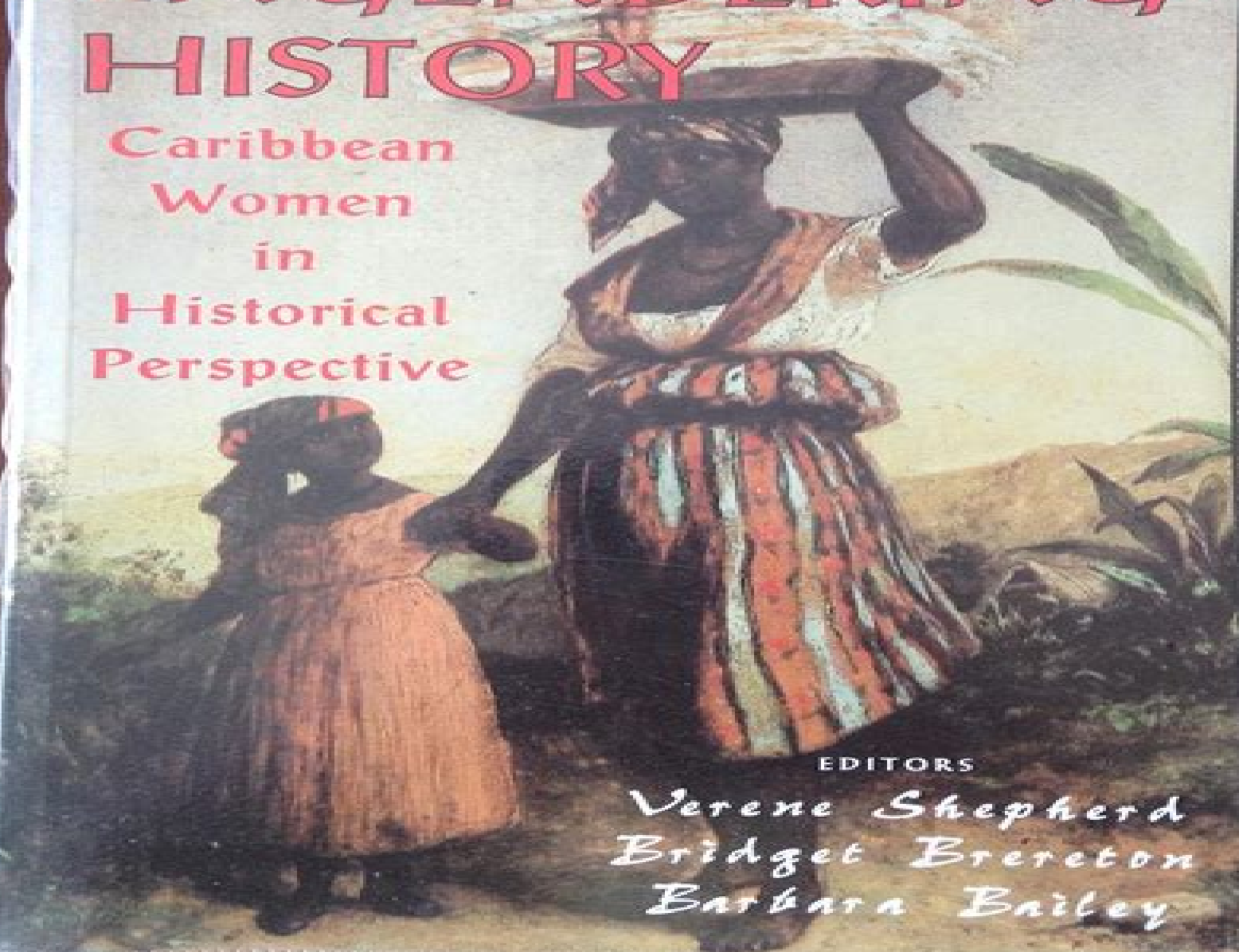


ENGENDERING HISTORY

Caribbean
Women
in
Historical
Perspective

EDITORS

Verene Shepherd
Bridget Brereton
Barbara Bailey



Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective

**Verene Shepherd, Bridget
Brereton, Barbara Bailey**



Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective:

Engendering History Verene Shepherd, Bridget Brereton, Barbara Bailey, 1995 *Engendering History* Verene Shepherd, Bridget Brereton, Barbara Bailey, 1995 *Engendering History* broadens the base of empirical knowledge on Caribbean women's history and re-evaluates the body of work that exists. The book is pan Caribbean in its approach though most articles are on the English speaking Caribbean highlighting the research pattern in Caribbean women's history.

Engendering History Verene Shepherd, Bridget Brereton, Barbara Bailey, 1995 **Engendering History** NA, 2016-04-30 *Engendering History* broadens the base of empirical knowledge on Caribbean women's history and re-evaluates the body of work that exists. The book is pan Caribbean in its approach though most articles are on the English speaking Caribbean highlighting the research pattern in Caribbean women's history. Engendering Caribbean History Verene Shepherd, 2011-01-01 Women and Slavery in the French Antilles, 1635-1848 Bernard Moitt, 2001-11-14 *Women and Slavery in the French Antilles 1635-1848* Bernard Moitt Examines the reaction of black women to slavery. In *Women and Slavery in the French Antilles 1635-1848* Bernard Moitt argues that gender had a profound effect on the slave plantation system in the French Antilles. He details and analyzes the social condition of enslaved black women in the plantation societies of Martinique, Guadeloupe, Saint Domingue (now Haiti) and French Guiana from 1635 to the abolition of slavery in the French colonial empire in 1848. Moitt examines the lives of black women in bondage, evaluates the impact that the slave experience had on them, and assesses the ways in which women reacted to and coped with slavery in the French Caribbean for over two centuries. As males outnumbered females for most of the slavery period and monopolized virtually all of the specialized tasks, the disregard for gender in task allocation meant that females did proportionately more hard labor than did males. In addition to hard work in the fields, women were engaged in gender specific labor and performed a host of other tasks. Women resisted slavery in the same ways that men did, as well as in ways that gender and allocation of tasks made possible. Moitt casts slave women in dynamic roles previously ignored by historians, thus bringing them out of the shadows of the plantation world into full view where they belong. Bernard Moitt is Assistant Professor in the History Department at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. Previously he taught at the University of Toronto and at Utica College of Syracuse University. Educated in Antigua where he was born, Canada, and the United States, he has written on aspects of francophone African and Caribbean history with particular emphasis on gender and slavery. *Blacks in the Diaspora* Darlene Clark Hine, John McCluskey Jr, David Barry Gaspar, general editors, June 2001, 256 pages, 6 1/8 x 9 1/4, index, append, cloth, 0 253 33913 8, 44 95 L, 34 00, paper, 0 253 21452 1, 19 95 s, 15 50. **Puerto Rican Women's History: New Perspectives** Felix Matos-Rodriguez, Linda Delgado, 2015-05-15 A survey of the topics in gender and history of Puerto Rican women. Organized chronologically and covering the 19th and 20th centuries, it deals with issues of slavery, emancipation, wage work, women and politics, women's suffrage, industrialization, migration, and Puerto Rican women in New York. Gendered Realities Patricia Mohammed, 2002

This reader presents an understanding of Caribbean feminist scholarship The essays deal with diverse topics including the role of women in Caribbean art the development of women s history and gendered history the representation of masculinity in Caribbean feminist thought and more *Women and Slavery in Nineteenth-century Colonial Cuba* Sarah L. Franklin,2012 Scholars have long recognized the importance of gender and hierarchy in the slave societies of the New World yet gendered analysis of Cuba has lagged behind study of other regions Cuban elites recognized that creating and maintaining the Cuban slave society required a rigid social hierarchy based on race gender and legal status Given the dramatic changes that came to Cuba in the wake of the Haitian Revolution and the growth of the enslaved population the maintenance of order required a patriarchy that placed both women and slaves among the lower ranks Based on a variety of archival and printed primary sources this book examines how patriarchy functioned outside the confines of the family unit by scrutinizing the foundation on which nineteenth century Cuban patriarchy rested This book investigates how patriarchy operated in the lives of the women of Cuba from elite women to slaves Through chapters on motherhood marriage education public charity and the sale of slaves insight is gained into the role of patriarchy both as a guiding ideology and lived history in the Caribbean s longest lasting slave society Publisher s description *On the Edge of Empire* Adele Perry,2001-01-01 Perry examines the efforts of a loosely connected group of reformers to transform a colonial environment into one that more closely adhered to the practices of respectable middle class European society *Cuban Studies* 34 Lisandro Perez,Uva De Aragon,2004-02-01 Cuban Studies has been published annually by the University of Pittsburgh Press since 1985 Founded in 1970 it is the preeminent journal for scholarly work on Cuba Each volume includes articles in both English and Spanish a large book review section and an exhaustive compilation of recent works in the field *Troubling Freedom* Natasha Lightfoot,2015-11-19 In 1834 Antigua became the only British colony in the Caribbean to move directly from slavery to full emancipation Immediate freedom however did not live up to its promise as it did not guarantee any level of stability or autonomy and the implementation of new forms of coercion and control made it in many ways indistinguishable from slavery In *Troubling Freedom* Natasha Lightfoot tells the story of how Antigua s newly freed black working people struggled to realize freedom in their everyday lives prior to and in the decades following emancipation She presents freedpeople s efforts to form an efficient workforce acquire property secure housing worship and build independent communities in response to elite prescriptions for acceptable behavior and oppression Despite its continued efforts Antigua s black population failed to convince whites that its members were worthy of full economic and political inclusion By highlighting the diverse ways freedpeople defined and created freedom through quotidian acts of survival and occasional uprisings Lightfoot complicates conceptions of freedom and the general narrative that landlessness was the primary constraint for newly emancipated slaves in the Caribbean *The Sugar Masters* Richard Follett,2007-02-01 Focusing on the master slave relationship in Louisiana s antebellum sugarcane country *The Sugar Masters* explores how a modern capitalist mind set among planters meshed with

old style paternalistic attitudes to create one of the South's most insidiously oppressive labor systems. As author Richard Follett vividly demonstrates, the agricultural paradise of Louisiana's thriving sugarcane fields came at an unconscionable cost to slaves. Thanks to technological and business innovations, sugar planters stood as models of capitalist entrepreneurship by midcentury. But above all, labor management was the secret to their impressive success. Follett explains how, in exchange for increased productivity and efficiency, they offered their slaves a range of incentives such as greater autonomy, improved accommodations, and even financial remuneration. These material gains, however, were only short-term. According to Follett, many of Louisiana's sugar elite presented their incentives with a facade of paternal reciprocity that seemingly bound the slaves' interests to the apparent goodwill of the masters, but in fact, the owners sought to control every aspect of the slaves' lives, from reproduction to discretionary income. Slaves responded to this display of paternalism by trying to enhance their rights under bondage, but the constant bargaining process invariably led to compromises on their part, and the grueling production pace never relented. The only respite from their masters' demands lay in fashioning their own society, including outlets for religion, leisure, and trade. Until recently, scholars have viewed planters as either paternalistic lords who eschewed marketplace values or as entrepreneurs driven to business success. Follett offers a new view of the sugar masters as embracing both the capitalist market and a social ideology based on hierarchy, honor, and paternalism. His stunning synthesis of empirical research, demographics, study, and social and cultural history sets a new standard for this subject. A

Companion to Colonial America Daniel Vickers, 2008-04-15. A *Companion to Colonial America* consists of twenty-three original essays by expert historians on the key issues and topics in American colonial history. Each essay surveys the scholarship and prevailing interpretations in these key areas, discussing the differing arguments and assessing their merits. Coverage includes politics, religion, migration, gender, ecology, and many others. *Feminism and Empire* Clare Midgley, 2007-09-28. *Feminism and Empire* establishes the foundational impact that Britain's position as leading imperial power had on the origins of modern western feminism. Based on extensive new research, this study exposes the intimate links between debates on the woman question and the constitution of colonial discourse in order to highlight the centrality of empire to white middle-class women's activism in Britain. The book begins by exploring the relationship between the construction of new knowledge about colonised others and the framing of debates on the woman question among advocates of women's rights and their evangelical opponents. Moving on to examine white middle-class women's activism on imperial issues in Britain, topics include the anti-slavery boycott of Caribbean sugar, the campaign against widow burning in colonial India, and women's role in the foreign missionary movement prior to direct employment by the major missionary societies. Finally, Clare Midgley highlights how the organised feminist movement, which emerged in the late 1850s, linked promotion of female emigration to Britain's white settler colonies to a new ideal of independent English womanhood. This original work throws fascinating new light on the roots of later imperial feminism and contemporary debates concerning women's rights in an era of globalisation and neo

imperialism *The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History* Jose C. Moya, 2011 This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history **SpaceTime of the Imperial** Holt Meyer, Susanne Rau, Katharina Waldner, 2016-11-07 This volume works through spatio temporal concepts to be found in imperial practices and their representations in a wide range of media The individual cases investigated in the volume cover a broad spectrum of historical periods from ancient times up to the present Well known international scholars treat special cases of the topic using cutting edge theory and approaches stemming from historical cartographic religious literary media studies as well as ethnography

Beyond Bondage David Barry Gaspar, Darlene Clark Hine, 2010-10-01 Emancipation manumission and complex legalities surrounding slavery led to a number of women of color achieving a measure of freedom and prosperity from the 1600s through the 1800s These black women held property in places like Suriname and New Orleans headed households in Brazil enjoyed religious freedom in Peru and created new selves and new lives across the Caribbean Beyond Bondage outlines the restricted spheres within which free women of color by virtue of gender and racial restrictions carved out many kinds of existences Although their freedom represented by respectability opportunity and the acquisition of property always remained precarious the essayists support the surprising conclusion that women of color often sought and obtained these advantages more successfully than their male counterparts *Gender and imperialism* Clare Midgley, 2017-03-01 This book marks an

important new intervention into a vibrant area of scholarship creating a dialogue between the histories of imperialism and of women and gender By engaging critically with both traditional British imperial history and colonial discourse analysis the essays demonstrate how feminist historians can play a central role in creating new histories of British imperialism Chronologically the focus is on the late eighteenth to early twentieth centuries while geographically the essays range from the Caribbean to Australia and span India Africa Ireland and Britain itself Topics explored include the question of female agency in imperial contexts the relationships between feminism and nationalism and questions of sexuality masculinity and imperial power **Enterprising Women** Kit Candlin, Cassandra Pybus, 2015-01-15 In the Caribbean colony of Grenada in

1797 Dorothy Thomas signed the manumission documents for her elderly slave Betty Thomas owned dozens of slaves and was well on her way to amassing the fortune that would make her the richest black resident in the nearby colony of Demerara What made the transaction notable was that Betty was Dorothy Thomas's mother and that fifteen years earlier Dorothy had purchased her own freedom and that of her children Although she was just one remove from bondage Dorothy Thomas managed to become so rich and powerful that she was known as the Queen of Demerara Dorothy Thomas's story is but one of the remarkable accounts of pluck and courage recovered in Enterprising Women As the microbiographies in this book reveal free women of color in Britain's Caribbean colonies were not merely the dependent concubines of the white male elite as is commonly assumed In the capricious world of the slave colonies during the age of revolutions some of them were able to rise to dizzying heights of success These highly entrepreneurial women exercised remarkable mobility and developed

extensive commercial and kinship connections in the metropolitan heart of empire while raising well educated children who were able to penetrate deep into British life

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Table of Contents Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective

1. Understanding the eBook Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective

- Personalized Recommendations
- Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective User Reviews and Ratings
- Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective Free and Paid eBooks
 - Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective Public Domain eBooks
 - Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective eBook Subscription Services
 - Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective Compatibility with Devices
 - Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
 - Interactive Elements Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
- 8. Staying Engaged with Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
 - Setting Reading Goals Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Engendering History Caribbean Women In Historical Perspective
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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