

The background of the slide is a detailed, dark-toned illustration of a multi-masted sailing ship, likely a slave ship, with its complex rigging and masts visible. The ship is shown from a low angle, emphasizing its scale.

Economic Growth and the Ending of the Transatlantic Slave Trade

David Eltis

Economic Growth The Ending Of The Transatlantic Slave Trade

BM King



Economic Growth The Ending Of The Transatlantic Slave Trade:

Economic Growth and the Ending of the Transatlantic Slave Trade David Eltis, 1987-06-11 This watershed study is the first to consider in concrete terms the consequences of Britain's abolition of the Atlantic slave trade. Why did Britain pull out of the slave trade just when it was becoming important for the world economy and the demand for labor around the world was high? Caught between the incentives offered by the world economy for continuing trade at full tilt and the ideological and political pressures from its domestic abolitionist movement, Britain chose to withdraw, believing in part that freed slaves would work for low pay which in turn would lead to greater and cheaper products. In a provocative new thesis, historian David Eltis here contends that this move did not bolster the British economy; rather, it vastly hindered economic expansion as the empire's control of the slave trade and its great reliance on slave labor had played a major role in its rise to world economic dominance. Thus, for sixty years after Britain pulled out, the slave economies of Africa and the Americas flourished, and these powers became the dominant exporters in many markets formerly controlled by Britain. Addressing still volatile issues arising from the clash between economic and ideological goals, this global study illustrates how British abolitionism changed the tide of economic and human history on three continents.

Economic Growth and the Ending of the Transatlantic Slave Trade David Eltis, 1987 This is the first study to consider the consequences of Britain's abolition of the Atlantic slave trade for British imperial expansion and the world economy.

A Short History of Transatlantic Slavery Kenneth Morgan, 2016-04-25 From 1501 when the first slaves arrived in Hispaniola until the nineteenth century, some twelve million people were abducted from west Africa and shipped across thousands of miles of ocean, the infamous Middle Passage, to work in the colonies of the New World. Perhaps two million Africans died at sea. Why was slavery so widely condoned during most of this period by leading lawyers, religious leaders, politicians, and philosophers? How was it that the educated classes of the western world were prepared for so long to accept and promote an institution that would later be condemned as barbaric? Exploring these and other questions and the slave experience on the sugar, rice, coffee, and cotton plantations, Kenneth Morgan discusses the rise of a distinctively Creole culture, slave revolts including the successful revolution in Haiti (1791-1804), and the rise of abolitionism when the ideas of Montesquieu, Wilberforce, Quakers, and others led to the slave trade's systemic demise. At a time when the menace of human trafficking is of increasing concern worldwide, this timely book reflects on the deeper motivations of slavery as both ideology and merchant institution.

The Business of Abolishing the British Slave Trade, 1783-1807 Judith Jennings, 2013-11-12 This study presents new information about the four Quaker businessmen who helped found the London Abolition Committee in 1787 and remained active in the late anti-slave trade movement throughout their lifetimes. Drawing on previously unused primary sources, the study traces the close personal, business, social, and religious ties binding the men together and shaping their abolition activities and arguments. By closely examining the lives of Joseph Woods, James Philips, George Harrison, and Samuel Hoare, the study presents a new view of the

factors shaping the arguments and strategies of abolitionism in Britain

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

[The United States and the Transatlantic Slave Trade to the Americas, 1776-1867](#) Leonardo Marques, 2016-01-01 T U V W Z

[Slavery and the Rise of the Atlantic System](#) Barbara L. Solow, 1991 Placing slavery in the mainstream of modern history the essays in this survey describe its transfer from the Old World its role in forging the interdependence of the Atlantic economies and its impact on Africa

The Atlantic Slave Trade Jeremy Black, 2022-12-30 Originally published as a collection in 2006 this volume looks at the eighteenth century which saw the high point of the Atlantic slave trade It contains essays which examine the commercial and financial structure of the British slave trade the contribution of other European countries to the trade and the effects of the trade on West and West Central Africa The volume also has an introduction by the editor commenting on the contribution each essay makes

The Rise of African Slavery in the Americas David Eltis, 2000 Why were the countries with the most developed institutions of individual freedom also the leaders in establishing the most exploitative system of slavery that the world has ever seen In seeking to provide new answers to this question The Rise of African Slavery in the Americas examines the development of the English Atlantic slave system between 1650 and 1800 The book outlines a major African role in the evolution of the Atlantic societies before the nineteenth century and argues that the transatlantic slave trade was a result of African strength rather than African weakness It also addresses changing patterns of group identity to account for the racial basis of slavery in the early modern Atlantic World Exploring the paradox of the concurrent

development of slavery and freedom in the European domains David Eltis provides a fresh interpretation of this difficult historical problem

The Yoruba Diaspora in the Atlantic World Toyin Falola, Matt D. Childs, 2005-05-02 This innovative anthology focuses on the enslavement middle passage American experience and return to Africa of a single cultural group the Yoruba Moving beyond descriptions of generic African experiences this anthology will allow students to trace the experiences of one cultural group throughout the cycle of the slave experience in the Americas The 19 essays employing a variety of disciplinary perspectives provide a detailed study of how the Yoruba were integrated into the Atlantic world through the slave trade and slavery the transformations of Yoruba identities and culture and the strategies for resistance employed by the Yoruba in the New World The contributors are Augustine H Agwuele Christine Ayorinde Matt D Childs Gibril R Cole David Eltis Toyin Falola C Magbaily Fyle Rosalyn Howard Robin Law Babatunde Lawal Russell Lohse Paul E Lovejoy Beatriz G Mamigonian Robin Moore Ann O Hear Luis Nicolau Par s Michele Reid Jo o Jos Reis Kevin Roberts and Mariza de Carvalho Soares Blacks in the Diaspora Claude A Clegg III editor Darlene Clark Hine David Barry Gaspar and John McCluskey founding editors

Econocide Seymour Drescher, 2010-08-30 In this classic analysis and refutation of Eric Williams s 1944 thesis Seymour Drescher argues that Britain s abolition of the slave trade in 1807 resulted not from the diminishing value of slavery for Great Britain but instead from the British public s mobilization against the slave trade which forced London to commit what Drescher terms econocide This action he argues was detrimental to Britain s economic interests at a time when British slavery was actually at the height of its potential Originally published in 1977 Drescher s work was instrumental in undermining the economic determinist interpretation of abolitionism that had dominated historical discourse for decades following World War II For this second edition which includes a foreword by David Brion Davis Drescher has written a new preface reflecting on the historiography of the British slave trade since this book s original publication

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

The End of Slavery in Africa and the Americas Ulrike Schmieder, Katja Füllberg-Stolberg, Michael Zeuske, 2011 For centuries social and economic relations within the Atlantic space were dominated by slavery and the transatlantic slave trade from Africa to the Americas By the slowly and arduously achieved end of this trade slave labour in the Americas was replaced in many cases by other forms of coerced labour of African Caribbean people or Indian Chinese African or European immigrants This book focuses on the transformation of societies after the slave trade and slavery in a comparative intercontinental perspective It combines micro and macro historical approaches and looks at the agency of slaves missionaries abolitionists state officials seamen and soldiers

The Jews and the Expansion of Europe to the West, 1450-1800 Paolo Bernardini, Norman Fiering, 2004-01-01 Jews and Judaism played a significant role in the history of the expansion of Europe to the west as well as

in the history of the economic social and religious development of the New World They played an important role in the discovery colonization and eventually exploitation of the resources of the New World Alone among the European peoples who came to the Americas in the colonial period Jews were dispersed throughout the hemisphere indeed they were the only cohesive European ethnic or religious group that lived under both Catholic and Protestant regimes which makes their study particularly fruitful from a comparative perspective As distinguished from other religious or ethnic minorities the Jewish struggle was not only against an overpowering and fierce nature but also against the political regimes that ruled over the various colonies of the Americas and often looked unfavorably upon the establishment and toleration of Jewish communities in their own territory Jews managed to survive and occasionally to flourish against all odds and their history in the Americas is one of the more fascinating chapters in the early modern history of European expansion **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 Unfree Labour in the Development of the Atlantic World Paul E.

Lovejoy, Nicholas Rogers, 2012-12-06 This collection of essays examines the different forms of unfree labour that contributed to the development of the Atlantic world and by extension the debates and protests that emerged concerning labour servitude and the abolition of slavery in the West *Critical Readings on Global Slavery* Damian Alan Pargas, Felicia Roşu, 2017-12-05

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Kupperman, 2015-01-18 The first encyclopedic reference to Atlantic history Between the fifteenth and nineteenth centuries the connections among Africa the Americas and Europe transformed world history through maritime exploration commercial engagements human migrations and settlements political realignments and upheavals cultural exchanges and more This book the first encyclopedic reference work on Atlantic history takes an integrated multicontinental approach that emphasizes the dynamics of change and the perspectives and motivations of the peoples who made it happen The entries all specially

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Lincoln, Congress, and Emancipation Paul Finkelman, Donald R. Kennon, 2016-12-15 When Lincoln took office in March 1861 the national government had no power to touch slavery in the states where it existed Lincoln understood this and said as much in his first inaugural address noting I have no purpose directly or indirectly to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists How then asks Paul Finkelman in the introduction to *Lincoln Congress and Emancipation* did Lincoln who personally hated slavery lead the nation through the Civil War to January 1865 when Congress passed the constitutional amendment that ended slavery outright The essays in this book examine the route Lincoln took to achieve emancipation and how it is remembered both in the United States and abroad The ten contributors all on the cutting edge of contemporary scholarship on Lincoln and the Civil War push our understanding of this watershed moment in US history in new directions They present wide ranging contributions to Lincoln studies including a parsing of the sixteenth president's career in Congress in the 1840s and a brilliant critique of the historical choices made by Steven Spielberg and writer Tony Kushner in the movie *Lincoln* about the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment As a whole these classroom ready readings provide fresh and essential perspectives on Lincoln's deft navigation of constitutional and political circumstances to move emancipation forward Contributors L Diane Barnes Jenny Bourne Michael Burlingame Orville Vernon Burton Seymour Drescher Paul Finkelman Amy S Greenberg James Oakes Beverly Wilson Palmer Matthew Pinsker

From Slave Trade to Empire Olivier Pétré-Grenouilleau, 2004-08-26 This

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