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and attempted abolitions of slavery form a core narrative of nineteenth century coastal West Africa. As the region's role in Atlantic commercial networks underwent a gradual transition from principally that of slave exporter to producer of legitimate goods and dependent markets, institutions of slavery became battlegrounds in which European abolitionism, pragmatic colonialism and indigenous agency clashed. In *Slavery and Reform in West Africa*, Trevor Getz demonstrates that it was largely on the anvil of this issue that French and British policy in West Africa was forged. With distant metropolises unable to intervene in daily affairs, local European administrators striving to balance abolitionist pressures against the resistance of politically and economically powerful local slave owners sought ways to satisfy the latter while placating or duping the former. The result was an alliance between colonial officials, company agents and slave owning elites that effectively slowed, sidetracked or undermined serious attempts to reform slave holding. Although slavery was outlawed in both regions, in only a few isolated instances did large scale emancipations occur. Under the surface, however, slaves used the threat of self liberation to reach accommodations that transformed the master slave relationship. By comparing the strategies of colonial administrators, slave owners and slaves across these two regions and throughout the nineteenth century, *Slavery and Reform in West Africa* reveals not only the causes of the astounding success of slave owners but also the factors that could and in some cases did lead to slave liberations. These findings have serious implications for the wider study of slavery and emancipation and for the history of Africa generally.

Ouidah Robin Law, 2004. Ouidah, an indigenous African town in the modern Republic of Benin, was the principal pre colonial commercial centre of its region and the second most important town of the Dahomey kingdom. It served as a major outlet for the export of slaves for the trans Atlantic trade. Between the seventeenth and the nineteenth centuries, Ouidah was the most important embarkation point for slaves in the region of West Africa, known to outsiders as the Slave Coast. Exporting over a million slaves, it was second only to Luanda in Angola for the embarkation of slaves in the whole of Africa. The author's central concerns are the organization of the African end of the slave trade and the impact participation in the trade had on the historical development of the African societies involved. It shifts the focus from the viewpoint of the Dahomian monarchy represented in previous studies to the coast. Here is a well documented case study of pre colonial urbanism, the evolution of a merchant community and in particular the growth of a group of private traders whose relations with the Dahomian monarchy grew increasingly problematic over time. North America Ohio U Press.

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Cold War and Decolonization in Guinea, 1946-1958 Elizabeth Schmidt, 2007. Winner of the African Politics Conference Group's Best Book Award. In September 1958, Guinea claimed its independence, rejecting a constitution that would have relegated it to

junior partnership in the French Community In all the French empire Guinea was the only territory to vote No Orchestrating the No vote was the Guinean branch of the Rassemblement D mocratique Africain RDA an alliance of political parties with affiliates in French West and Equatorial Africa and the United Nations trusts of Togo and Cameroon Although Guinea s stance vis vis the 1958 constitution has been recognized as unique until now the historical roots of this phenomenon have not been adequately explained Clearly written and free of jargon Cold War and Decolonization in Guinea argues that Guinea s vote for independence was the culmination of a decade long struggle between local militants and political leaders for control of the political agenda Since 1950 when RDA representatives in the French parliament severed their ties to the French Communist Party conservative elements had dominated the RDA In Guinea local cadres had opposed the break Victimized by the administration and sidelined by their own leaders they quietly rebuilt the party from the base Leftist militants their voices muted throughout most of the decade gained preeminence in 1958 when trade unionists students the party s women s and youth wings and other grassroots actors pushed the Guinean RDA to endorse a No vote Thus Guinea s rejection of the proposed constitution in favor of immediate independence was not an isolated aberration Rather it was the outcome of years of political mobilization by activists who despite Cold War repression ultimately pushed the Guinean RDA to the left The significance of this highly original book based on previously unexamined archival records and oral interviews with grassroots activists extends far beyond its primary subject In illuminating the Guinean case Elizabeth Schmidt helps us understand the dynamics of decolonization and its legacy for postindependence nation building in many parts of the developing world Examining Guinean history from the bottom up Schmidt considers local politics within the larger context of the Cold War making her book suitable for courses in African history and politics diplomatic history and Cold War history

The Problem of Black Skin DeWayne R. Stallworth, 2025-03-31 The Problem of Black Skin is addressed via a historical context patiently explaining why it has long been a weighted mark of experience identity and value within society The emphasis is on black skin as a cultural and social construct but its spiritual significance and psychological ramifications are also evident from start to finish Carefully researched richly organized and beautifully written this book reminds us that as long as skin color matters race will matter and vice versa thus rendering impossible any easy path toward the ideal of a truly integrated society and world Moreover readers of The Problem of Black Skin are exposed to complex and challenging intersections of thought from ancient history spirituality religion and physics Still if read prudently one also finds in this fantastic work practical guidance for overcoming the standard view of skin color as the source and rationale of othering Thus it addresses what really matters as it relates to black progression worldwide In the final analysis one discovers that racism is a byproduct of something far more sinister At this intersection the proverbial rubber meets the road and the reader is challenged to consider avenues of thought that run counter to what has been traditionally deemed intellectually acceptable

Africa
Assistant Professor Morten Jerven, 2015-06-11 A valuable corrective to the fraying narrative of African failure Foreign Affairs

Not so long ago Africa was being described as the hopeless continent. Recently though talk has turned to Africa rising with enthusiastic voices exclaiming the potential for economic growth across many of its countries. What then is the truth behind Africa's growth or lack of it? In this provocative book Morten Jerven fundamentally reframes the debate challenging mainstream accounts of African economic history. Whilst for the past two decades experts have focused on explaining why there has been a chronic failure of growth in Africa, Jerven shows that most African economies have been growing at a rapid pace since the mid nineties. In addition African economies grew rapidly in the fifties, the sixties and even into the seventies. Thus African states were dismissed as incapable of development based largely on observations made during the 1980s and early 1990s. The result has been misguided analysis and few practical lessons learned. This is an essential account of the real impact economic growth has had on Africa and what it means for the continent's future.

African Americans and Africa Nemata Amelia Blyden, 2019-05-28 An introduction to the complex relationship between African Americans and the African continent. What is an African American and how does this identity relate to the African continent? Rising immigration levels, globalization and the United States' first African American president have all sparked new dialogue around the question. This book provides an introduction to the relationship between African Americans and Africa from the era of slavery to the present, mapping several overlapping diasporas. The diversity of African American identities through relationships with region, ethnicity, slavery and immigration are all examined to investigate questions fundamental to the study of African American history and culture.

Ransoming Prisoners in Precolonial Muslim Western Africa Jennifer Lofkrantz, 2023 Introduction Chapter One Islamic Discourse on Slavery and Ransoming before 1800 Chapter Two The Policy and Practice of Ransoming in the Maghrib Chapter Three Jihad, the Sokoto Caliphate and Ransoming Chapter Four The Jihad of Umar Taal and its Ransoming Non Policies Chapter Five The Negotiation and Practice of Ransoming Captives Conclusion

Labour and Living Standards in Pre-Colonial West Africa Klas Rönnbäck, 2015-11-19 Sub-Saharan Africa is the poorest region in the world. But its current status has skewed our understanding of the economy before colonization. Rönnbäck reconstructs the living standards of the population at a time when the Atlantic slave trade brought money and men into the area, enriching our understanding of West African economic development.

Disease, Resistance, and Lies Dale T. Graden, 2014-06-09 In the early nineteenth century the major economic players of the Atlantic trade lanes, the United States, Brazil and Cuba, witnessed explosive commercial growth. Commodities like cotton, coffee and sugar contributed to the fantastic wealth of an elite few and the enslavement of many. As a result of an increased population and concurrent economic expansion, the United States widened its trade relationship with Cuba and Brazil, importing half of Brazil's coffee exports and 82 percent of Cuba's total exports by 1877. *Disease, Resistance, and Lies* examines the impact of these burgeoning markets on the Atlantic slave trade between these countries from 1808, when the U.S. government outlawed American involvement in the slave trade to Cuba and Brazil, to 1867, when slave traffic to Cuba ceased. In his comparative study, Dale Graden engages several important

historiographic debates including the extent to which U S merchants and capital facilitated the slave trade to Brazil and Cuba the role of infectious disease in ending the trade to those countries and the effect of slave revolts in helping to bring the transatlantic slave trade to an end Graden situates the transatlantic slave trade within the expanding and rapidly changing international economy of the first half of the nineteenth century offering a fresh analysis of the Southern Triangle Trade that linked Cuba Brazil and Africa Disease Resistance and Lies challenges more conservative interpretations of the waning decades of the transatlantic slave trade by arguing that the threats of infectious disease and slave resistance both influenced policymakers to suppress slave traffic to Brazil and Cuba and also made American merchants increasingly unwilling to risk their capital in the transport of slaves *The Routledge Handbook of Global Historical Archaeology* Charles E. Orser, Jr., Andres Zarankin, Pedro Funari, Susan Lawrence, James Symonds, 2020-07-26 The Routledge Handbook of Global Historical Archaeology is a multi authored compendium of articles on specific topics of interest to today s historical archaeologists offering perspectives on the current state of research and collectively outlining future directions for the field The broad range of topics covered in this volume allows for specificity within individual chapters while building to a cumulative overview of the field of historical archaeology as it stands and where it could go next Archaeological research is discussed in the context of current sociological concerns different approaches and techniques are assessed and potential advances are posited This is a comprehensive treatment of the sub discipline engaging key contemporary debates and providing a series of specially commissioned geographical overviews to complement the more theoretical explorations This book is designed to offer a starting point for students who may wish to pursue particular topics in more depth as well as for non archaeologists who have an interest in historical archaeology Archaeologists historians preservationists and all scholars interested in the role historical archaeology plays in illuminating daily life during the past five centuries will find this volume engaging and enlightening **A World History of the Seas** Michael North, 2021-11-18 Offering an introduction to the world s seas as a platform for global exchange and connection Michael North offers an impressive world history of the seas over more than 3 000 years Exploring the challenges and dangers of the oceans that humans have struggled with for centuries he also shows the possibilities and opportunities they have provided from antiquity to the modern day Written to demonstrate the global connectivity of the seas but also to highlight regional maritime power during different eras A World History of the Seas takes sailors merchants and migrants as the protagonists of these histories and explores how their experiences and perceptions of the seas were consolidated through trade and cultural exchange Bringing together the various maritime historiographies of the world and underlining their unity this book shows how the ocean has been a vital and natural space of globalization Carrying goods creating alliances linking continents and conveying culture the history of the ocean played a central role in creating our modern globalized world [Our New Husbands Are Here](#) Emily Lynn Osborn, 2011-10-10 In *Our New Husbands Are Here* Emily Lynn Osborn investigates a central puzzle of power and politics in West African history Why do

women figure frequently in the political narratives of the precolonial period and then vanish altogether with colonization Osborn addresses this question by exploring the relationship of the household to the state By analyzing the history of statecraft in the interior savannas of West Africa in present day Guinea Conakry Osborn shows that the household and women within it played a critical role in the pacifist Islamic state of Kankan Bat enabling it to endure the predations of the transatlantic slave trade and become a major trading center in the nineteenth century But French colonization introduced a radical new method of statecraft to the region one that separated the household from the state and depoliticized women s domestic roles This book will be of interest to scholars of politics gender the household slavery and Islam in African history

The Routledge History of Slavery Gad Heuman,Trevor Burnard,2010-11 The Routledge History of Slavery is a landmark publication that provides an overview of the main themes surrounding the history of slavery spanning the last two millennia With the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the slave trade in the UK just passed this volume comes at a timely moment Taking stock of the field of Slave Studies the book concentrates on the major advances in the field over the past decades in which the study of slavery has become so prominent *International Orders in the Early Modern World* Shogo Suzuki,Yongjin Zhang,Joel Quirk,2013-09-05 This book examines the historical interactions of the West and non Western world and investigates whether or not the exclusive adoption of Western oriented international norms is the prerequisite for the construction of international order This book sets out to challenge the Eurocentric foundations of modern International Relations scholarship by examining international relations in the early modern era when European primacy had yet to develop in many parts of the globe Through a series of regional case studies on East Asia the Middle East Africa and Latin America and Russia written by leading specialists of their field this book explores patterns of cross cultural exchange and civilizational encounters placing particular emphasis upon historical contexts The chapters of this book document and analyse a series of regional international orders that were primarily defined by local interests agendas and institutions with European interlopers often playing a secondary role These perspectives emphasize the central role of non European agency in shaping global history and stand in stark contrast to conventional narratives revolving around the Rise of the West which tend to be based upon a stylized contrast between a dynamic West and a passive and static East Focusing on a crucial period of global history that has been neglected in the field of International Relations *International Orders in the Early Modern World* will be interest to students and scholars of international relations international relations theory international history early modern history and sociology **The Western Journal of Black Studies** ,2004 *An Economic History of West Africa* A. G. Hopkins,2019-10-17 This pioneering and celebrated work was the first and remains the standard account of the economic history of the huge area conventionally known as West Africa The book ranges from prehistoric times to independence and covers the former French territories as well as those colonised by the British It criticises conventional beliefs about economic backwardness offers an alternative account that explains the particular configuration of poverty that

characterised the pre colonial period and assesses the consequences of the region s interaction with the wider world from the growth of the Saharan and Atlantic trades to the rise and demise of colonial rule This edition contains a substantial new Introduction that discusses the development of the subject during the past 50 years evaluates the debate over the original interpretation and provides a valuable guide to additional reading bringing the reader up to date with current scholarship on the subject as well as providing avenues for further independent research Appearing at a time when the study of African economic history is enjoying a revival and is engaging economists as well as historians the book fills a large gap in African studies provides newcomers with a stimulating point of entry into the subject and contributes to our understanding of wider issues of global underdevelopment

Making Money Colleen E. Kriger, 2017-10-16 A new era in world history began when Atlantic maritime trade among Africa Asia Europe and the Americas opened up in the fifteenth century setting the stage for massive economic and cultural change In Making Money Colleen Kriger examines the influence of the global trade on the Upper Guinea Coast two hundred years later a place and time whose study in her hands imparts profound insights into Anglo African commerce and its wider milieu A stunning variety of people lived in this coastal society struggling to work together across deep cultural divides and in the process creating a dynamic creole culture Kriger digs further than any previous historian of Africa into the records of England s Royal African Company to illuminate global trade patterns the interconnectedness of Asian African and European markets and most remarkably the individual lives that give Making Money its human scale By inviting readers into the day to day workings of early modern trade in the Atlantic basin Kriger masterfully reveals the rich social relations at its core Ultimately this accessible book affirms Africa s crucial place in world history during a transitional period the early modern era

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