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The Economics of Emancipation Kathleen Mary Butler, 1995 **The Economics of Emancipation** Kathleen Mary Butler, 2017-12-15 The British Slavery Abolition Act of 1834 provided a grant of £20 million to compensate the owners of West Indian slaves for the loss of their human property In this first comparative analysis of the impact of the award on the colonies Mary Butler focuses on Jamaica and Barbados two of Britain's premier sugar islands The Economics of Emancipation examines the effect of compensated emancipation on colonial credit landownership plantation land values and the broader spheres of international trade and finance Butler also brings the role and status of women as creditors and plantation owners into focus for the first time Through her analysis of rarely used chancery court records attorneys letters and compensation returns Butler underscores the fragility of the colonial economies of Jamaica and Barbados illustrates the changing relationship between planters and merchants and offers new insights into the social and political history of the West Indies and Britain *Emancipation and the remaking of the British Imperial world* Catherine Hall, Nicholas Draper, Keith McClelland, 2015-11-01 Slavery and the slavery business have cast a long shadow over British history In 1833 abolition was heralded as evidence of Britain's claim to be the modern global power Yet much is still unknown about the significance of the slavery business and emancipation in the formation of modern imperial Britain This book engages with current work exploring the importance of slavery and slave ownership in the re making of the British imperial world after abolition in 1833 The contributors to this collection drawn from Britain the Caribbean and Mauritius include some of the most distinguished writers in the field Clare Anderson Robin Blackburn Heather Cateau Mary Chamberlain Chris Evans Pat Hudson Richard Huzzey Zo Laidlaw Alison Light Anita Rupprecht Verene A Shepherd Andrea Stuart and Vijaya Teelock The impact of slavery and slave ownership is once again becoming a major area of historical and contemporary concern this book makes a vital contribution to the subject Slavery, Childhood, and Abolition in Jamaica, 1788-1838 Colleen A. Vasconcellos, 2015-05-15 This study examines childhood and slavery in Jamaica from the onset of improved conditions for the island's slaves to the end of all forced or coerced labor throughout the British Caribbean As Colleen A Vasconcellos discusses the nature of child development in the plantation complex she looks at how both colonial Jamaican society and the slave community conceived childhood and how those ideas changed as the abolitionist movement gained power the fortunes of planters rose and fell and the nature of work on Jamaica's estates evolved from slavery to apprenticeship to free labor Vasconcellos explores the experiences of enslaved children through the lenses of family resistance race status culture education and freedom In the half century covered by her study Jamaican planters alternately saw enslaved children as burdens or investments At the same time the childhood experience was shaped by the ethnically linguistically and culturally diverse slave community Vasconcellos adds detail and meaning to these tensions by looking for instance at enslaved children of color legally termed mulattos who had unique ties to both slave and planter families In addition she shows how traditions beliefs and practices

within the slave community undermined planters efforts to ensure a compliant workforce by instilling Christian values in enslaved children These are just a few of the ways that Vasconcellos reveals an overlooked childhood one that was often defined by Jamaican planters but always contested and redefined by the slaves themselves **Sugar** Elizabeth

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fascinating study that will be welcomed by historians of imperialism as well as scholars of gender history and women's studies

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