



# Slave To The Firm

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*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

Worlds of Unfreedom Roquinaldo Ferreira, 2025-07-08 An African centered account of the protracted battle to end the slave trade connecting local and global histories In *Worlds of Unfreedom* Roquinaldo Ferreira recasts West Central Africa as a key battleground in the struggle to abolish the transatlantic slave trade between the 1830s and the 1860s Ferreira foregrounds the experiences and agency of enslaved Africans challenging Eurocentric narratives that marginalize African participation in abolition efforts Drawing on extensive archival research across multiple continents he shows how enslaved people actively resisted the oppressive systems that sought to commodify their lives Doing so he integrates microhistorical analysis with broader world history exploring individual trajectories to unravel complex global phenomena *Worlds of Unfreedom* bridges a crucial gap by connecting Atlantic and Indian Ocean histories revealing how abolitionist measures often camouflaged new forms of labor exploitation and forced migration under emerging colonial regimes Ferreira's analysis spans the globe from Luanda the kingdom of Kongo and the Lunda Empire to Havana Rio de Janeiro New York City and Reunion Island He examines the South Atlantic as a space where politics and race making were deeply intertwined with ideas and identities crossing and recrossing the ocean He considers Portugal's strategic use of abolition efforts for territorial expansion its impact on the kingdom of Kongo and the intricate networks linking West Central Africa to Cuba and Brazil With *Worlds of Unfreedom* Ferreira shows how multiple actors including Africans built anti slave trade politics from the margins His nuanced Africa centered perspective on abolition highlights the resilience and contributions of enslaved Africans in shaping the course of history

*The History of Black Business in America* Juliet E. K. Walker, 2009 In this wide ranging study Stephen Foster explores Puritanism in England and America from its roots in the Elizabethan era to the end of the seventeenth century Focusing on Puritanism as a cultural and political phenomenon as well as a religious movement Foster addresses parallel developments on both sides of the Atlantic and firmly embeds New England Puritanism within its English context He provides not only an elaborate critique of current interpretations of Puritan ideology but also an original and insightful portrayal of its dynamism According to Foster Puritanism represented a loose and incomplete alliance of progressive Protestants lay and clerical aristocratic and humble who never decided whether they were the vanguard or the remnant Indeed in Foster's analysis changes in New England Puritanism after the first decades of settlement did not indicate secularization and decline but instead were part of a pattern of change conflict and accommodation that had begun in England He views the Puritans own claims of declension as partisan propositions in an internal controversy as old as the Puritan

movement itself The result of these stresses and adaptations he argues was continued vitality in American Puritanism during the second half of the seventeenth century Foster draws insights from a broad range of sources in England and America including sermons diaries spiritual autobiographies and colony town and court records Moreover his presentation of the history of the English and American Puritan movements in tandem brings out the fatal flaws of the former as well as the modest but essential strengths of the latter

**Fugitive Slaves and Spaces of Freedom in North America** Damian Alan Pargas, 2020-09-08 This volume introduces a new way to study the experiences of runaway slaves by defining different spaces of freedom they inhabited It also provides a groundbreaking continental view of fugitive slave migration moving beyond the usual regional or national approaches to explore locations in Canada the U S North and South Mexico and the Caribbean Using newspapers advertisements and new demographic data contributors show how events like the Revolutionary War and westward expansion shaped the slave experience Contributors investigate sites of formal freedom where slavery was abolished and refugees were legally free to determine the extent to which fugitive slaves experienced freedom in places like Canada while still being subject to racism In sites of semiformal freedom as in the northern United States fugitives claims to freedom were precarious because state abolition laws conflicted with federal fugitive slave laws Contributors show how local committees strategized to interfere with the work of slave catchers to protect refugees Sites of informal freedom were created within the slaveholding South where runaways who felt relocating to distant destinations was too risky formed maroon communities or attempted to blend in with free black populations These individuals procured false documents or changed their names to avoid detection and pass as free The essays discuss slaves motivations for choosing these destinations the social networks that supported their plans what it was like to settle in their new societies and how slave flight impacted broader debates about slavery This volume redraws the map of escape and emancipation during this period emphasizing the importance of place in defining the meaning and extent of freedom Contributors Kyle Ainsworth Mekala Audain Gordon S Barker Sylviane A Diouf Roy E Finkenbine Graham Russell Gao Hodges Jeffrey R Kerr Ritchie Viola Franziska M ller James David Nichols Damian Alan Pargas Matthew Pinsker A volume in the series Southern Dissent edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M Miller

**Slave To The Firm** J. McKenna, 2009-04-24 An investment broker uncovers his boss's secret plan to steal millions from the firm and offers her a deal she can't refuse sex for his silence *Transnational Networks*, 2012-04-19 Non British migrants and their communities were an integral part of the multifaceted and multicultural nature of the British Empire Their history however goes beyond a clearly delineated narrative of the Empire and includes transnational and truly global dimensions German migrants and their transnational network creation within the structures of the British Empire pursued over more than two centuries in a multitude of geographical settings is the constitutive framework of the present volume Eight contributions cover economic cultural scientific and political themes The book questions traditional nation centred narratives of the Empire as an exclusively British undertaking *London*,

*Metropolis of the Slave Trade* James A. Rawley, 2003      Germany in the World: A Global History, 1500-2000 David Blackbourn, 2023-06-06 Brilliantly conceived and majestically written this monumental work of European history recasts the five hundred year history of Germany With *Germany in the World* award winning historian David Blackbourn radically revises conventional narratives of German history demonstrating the existence of a distinctly German presence in the world centuries before its unification and revealing a national identity far more complicated than previously imagined Blackbourn traces Germany's evolution from the loosely bound Holy Roman Empire of 1500 to a sprawling colonial power to a twenty first century beacon of democracy Viewed through a global lens familiar landmarks of German history the Reformation the Revolution of 1848 the Nazi regime are transformed while others are unearthed and explored as Blackbourn reveals Germany's leading role in creating modern universities and its sinister involvement in slave trade economies A global history for a global age *Germany in the World* is a bold and original account that upends the idea that a nation's history should be written as though it took place entirely within that nation's borders      Sold Down the River Anthony Gene Carey, Historic Chattahoochee Commission, 2011-08-31 Examines a small part of slavery's North American domain the lower Chattahoochee river Valley between Alabama and Georgia In the New World the buying and selling of slaves and of the commodities that they produced generated immense wealth which reshaped existing societies and helped build new ones From small beginnings slavery in North America expanded until it furnished the foundation for two extraordinarily rich and powerful slave societies the United States of America and then the Confederate States of America The expansion and concentration of slavery into what became the Confederacy in 1861 was arguably the most momentous development after nationhood itself in the early history of the American republic This book examines a relatively small part of slavery's North American domain the lower Chattahoochee river Valley between Alabama and Georgia Although geographically at the heart of Dixie the valley was among the youngest parts of the Old South only thirty seven years separate the founding of Columbus Georgia and the collapse of the Confederacy In those years the area was overrun by a slave society characterized by astonishing demographic territorial and economic expansion Valley counties of Georgia and Alabama became places where everything had its price and where property rights in enslaved persons formed the basis of economic activity *Sold Down the River* examines a microcosm of slavery as it was experienced in an archetypical southern locale through its effect on individual people as much as can be determined from primary sources Published in cooperation with the Historic Chattahoochee Commission and the Troup County Historical Society      **Slavery and Freedom in Savannah** Leslie M. Harris, Daina Ramey Berry, 2014-02 *Slavery and Freedom in Savannah* is a richly illustrated accessibly written book modeled on the very successful *Slavery in New York* a volume Leslie M Harris coedited with Ira Berlin Here Harris and Daina Ramey Berry have collected a variety of perspectives on slavery emancipation and black life in Savannah from the city's founding to the early twentieth century Written by leading historians of Savannah Georgia and the South the volume includes a mix of longer thematic essays and

shorter sidebars focusing on individual people events and places The story of slavery in Savannah may seem to be an outlier given how strongly most people associate slavery with rural plantations But as Harris Berry and the other contributors point out urban slavery was instrumental to the slave based economy of North America Ports like Savannah served as both an entry point for slaves and as a point of departure for goods produced by slave labor in the hinterlands Moreover Savannah's connection to slavery was not simply abstract The system of slavery as experienced by African Americans and enforced by whites influenced the very shape of the city including the building of its infrastructure the legal system created to support it and the economic life of the city and its rural surroundings Slavery and Freedom in Savannah restores the urban African American population and the urban context of slavery Civil War and emancipation to its rightful place and it deepens our understanding of the economic social and political fabric of the U S South This project is made possible by a grant from the U S Institute of Museum and Library Services This volume is published in cooperation with Savannah's Telfair Museum and draws upon its expertise and collections including Telfair's Owens Thomas House As part of their ongoing efforts to document the lives and labors of the African Americans enslaved and free who built and worked at the house this volume also explores the Owens Thomas and Telfair families and the ways in which their ownership of slaves was foundational to their wealth and worldview

**Prologue**, 1980      **The Transatlantic Slave Trade** James A. Rawley, Stephen D.

Behrendt, 2005-12-01 The transatlantic slave trade played a major role in the development of the modern world It both gave birth to and resulted from the shift from feudalism into the European Commercial Revolution James A Rawley fills a scholarly gap in the historical discussion of the slave trade from the fifteenth to the nineteenth century by providing one volume covering the economics demography epidemiology and politics of the trade This revised edition of Rawley's classic produced with the assistance of Stephen D Behrendt includes emended text to reflect the major changes in historiography current slave trade data tables and accompanying text updated notes and the addition of a select bibliography

**Huguenot**

**Church in Charleston, The** Margaret Middleton Rivers Eastman, Richard Donohoe & Maurice Eugenie Horne Thompson, with Robert P. Stockton, 2018 Discover the history and heritage of the last Huguenot Church in America and national landmark located in Charleston South Carolina The Huguenot heritage in the United States cannot be overstated In the latter part of the sixteenth century France was plunged into a series of religious wars In 1589 Henry of Navarre became Henry IV of France but peace was not achieved until he issued the Edict of Nantes in 1598 which recognized the Huguenots right to worship in the towns they controlled While Henry IV lived the financial and military security of the country was ensured After his assassination in 1610 it ceased Religious persecution resumed and in 1685 Louis XIV revoked the Edict of Nantes and many French Protestants fled Of the estimated 180 000 Huguenot refugees approximately 3 000 crossed the Atlantic This book is about their descendants and their influence on the development of the American republic and the rights enshrined in the U S Constitution The Huguenot Church in Charleston a national landmark is the last Huguenot church in America

*The Slave Trade & Migration* Paul Finkelman, 2019-06-18 First Published in 1990 American slavery began in Africa An understanding of slavery begins with the African slave trade and the domestic slave trade Both were indispensable to the creation of the New World slave societies including the colonies that became the United States This book is part of a eighteen volume series collecting nearly four hundred of the most important articles on slavery in the United States Volume 2 looks at the domestic and foreign slave trade and migration and includes pioneering articles in the history of slavery important break throughs in research and methodology and articles that offer major historiographical interpretations

**Arming the Luftwaffe** Daniel Uziel, 2011-11-16 During World War II aviation was among the largest industrial branches of the Third Reich About 40 percent of total German war production and two million people were involved in the manufacture of aircraft and air force equipment Based on German records Allied intelligence reports and eyewitness accounts this study explores the military political scientific and social aspects of Germany's wartime aviation industry production research and development Allied attacks foreign workers and slave labor and daily life and working conditions in the factories Testimony from Holocaust survivors who worked in the factories provides a compelling new perspective on the history of the Third Reich

**A Detailed History on the Trans-Atlantic African Slave Trade** Oswald Woode, 2023-11-22 This African slave trade history is a detailed account of Africa's slave history that started in the fifteenth century It was started by the southern European Portuguese monarchs the family of royal lineages Portugal's golden age of discovery in sea exploration led Portugal to Africa by sea by the 1430s Then later in 1492 Christopher Columbus accidentally landed on the Native Indian American continent Columbus's trip was sponsored by Spanish royal families That was the period when the Roman Catholic nations Portugal and Spain were the dominant European nations Spain liberated her whole territory from Islamic occupation in late 1400s The Catholic Church was also very involved in signing treaties with their Roman Catholic spheres of influence nations By then Portugal already monopolized the African trade in African goods and human slave trade in the Portuguese dominated African territories Portugal first started shipping the African slaves to Europe With Spain's possession of the Americas this changed the African slave trade greatly The American territory promoted the biggest international African slave trade and economic gains for European prosperity to this day By the sixteenth century Catholic religious theocracy became challenged by other northern European powers The reformation movement in northern Europe led to the breaking away by northern European realms from the dominant Catholic religion and established their Protestant Christian religions These new emerging northern European realms also challenged Portugal's domination and grip of Africa's territories and Africa's slave trade and goods Based on the treaties signed between Portugal and Spain by Catholic popes Portugal was supplying the slaves and Spain was procuring and shipping the African slaves from Portugal's control and forced African slave labor to develop Spain's Americas through extended overseas colonies and Portugal's Brazil new colony Meanwhile Spain's takeover was contracting with European mercenaries the conquistadors to capture the American land from the

Native Indians the original occupiers of the Americas The paradigm or blueprint of this African slave trade pattern already established by the Portuguese was later replicated by other European realms in Africa and the Americas and they continued the lucrative African slave trade for more than two hundred years The establishing of extended overseas territories or colonies by Europeans to build their economies both at home in Europe and the Americas using forced African labor goods and repatriation of European colonists to establish the new overseas extended to the Americas This book is information rich with the African slave trade history dynamics the European realms names of monarchs that participated European slave wars rivalries slave laws European merchants African noblemen and merchants slave ships religions European and African rituals Main African territories overseas sea routes used African chiefs merchants European slave ships ship captains accounts numbers of slaves shipped per trip goods exchanged major African tribes stories of names of slave warriors slave contracts European slave treaties African slave harbors slave rebellions on land on ships the making of American colonies America's Independence and Latin American countries the making of the first British Crown Freed slaves returned to the colony of Province of Freedom Sierra Leone etc Macmillan's Magazine ,1875 *Not Made by Slaves* Bronwen Everill,2020-09-01 How abolitionist businesses marshaled intense moral outrage over slavery to shape a new ethics of international commerce East India Sugar Not Made By Slaves With these words on a sugar bowl consumers of the early nineteenth century declared their power to change the global economy Bronwen Everill examines how abolitionists from Europe to the United States to West Africa used new ideas of supply and demand consumer credit and branding to shape an argument for ethical capitalism Everill focuses on the everyday economy of the Atlantic world Antislavery affected business operations as companies in West Africa including the British firm Macaulay the search for supplies of goods not made by slaves including East India sugar expanded the reach of colonial empires in the relentless pursuit of cheap but free labor Not Made by Slaves illuminates the early years of global consumer society while placing the politics of antislavery firmly in the history of capitalism It is also a stark reminder that the struggle to ensure fair trade and labor conditions continues *African American Historic Places* National Register of Historic Places,1995-07-13 Culled from the records of the National Register of Historic Places a roster of all types of significant properties across the United States African American Historic Places includes over 800 places in 42 states and two U S territories that have played a role in black American history Banks cemeteries clubs colleges forts homes hospitals schools and shops are but a few of the types of sites explored in this volume which is an invaluable reference guide for researchers historians preservationists and anyone interested in African American culture Also included are eight insightful essays on the African American experience from migration to the role of women from the Harlem Renaissance to the Civil Rights Movement The authors represent academia museums historic preservation and politics and utilize the listed properties to vividly illustrate the role of communities and women the forces of migration the influence of the arts and heritage preservation and the struggles for freedom and civil rights Together they lead to a better understanding of the



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