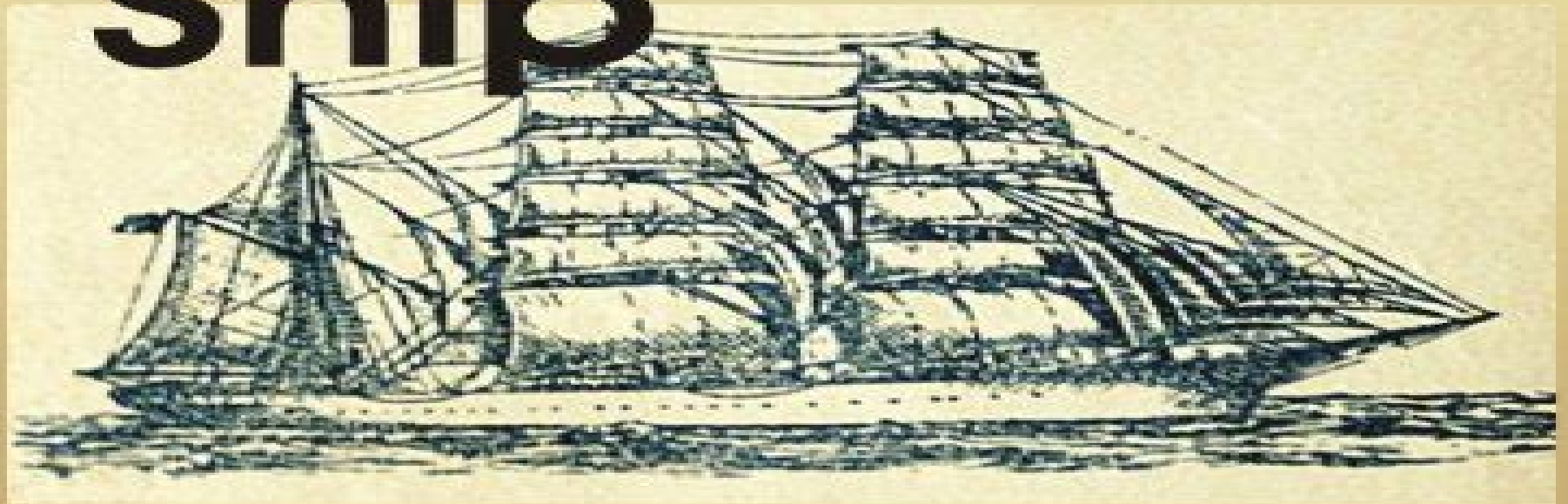


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**The Atlantic Slave Trade** Jeremy Black, 2022-12-30 Originally published as a collection in 2006 the essays in this volume discuss the reasons for the end of the slave trade and the institution of slavery itself They examine the rise of the abolitionist movement in different countries and how the move towards abolition was swifter in some areas than others Attention is also paid to the economic consequences of abolition popular attitudes to abolition and the role of the Church The volume also has an introduction by the editor commenting on the contribution each essay makes

*The Last Slave Ship* Ben Raines, 2023-01-24 Fifty years after the Atlantic slave trade was outlawed the Clotilda became the last ship in history to bring enslaved Africans to the United States The ship was scuttled and burned on arrival to hide evidence of the crime allowing the wealthy perpetrators to escape prosecution Despite numerous efforts to find the sunken wreck over the next 160 years it wasn't found until 2019 Raines who uncovered one of our nation's most important historical artifacts recounts the ship's perilous journey the story of its rediscovery and its complex legacy Against all odds Africatown the Alabama community founded by the captives of the Clotilda prospered in the Jim Crow South Raines tells the epic tale of one community's triumphs over great adversity and a celebration of the power of human curiosity to uncover the truth about our past and heal its wounds

**British and Foreign State Papers** Great Britain. Foreign Office, Great Britain. Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1861

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The Monthly Review, Or, Literary Journal Ralph Griffiths, G. E. Griffiths, 1788 A monthly book announcement and review journal Considered to be the first periodical in England to offer reviews In each issue the longer reviews are in the front section followed by short reviews of lesser works It featured the novelist and poet Oliver Goldsmith as an early contributor Griffiths himself and likely his wife Isabella Griffiths contributed review articles to the periodical Later contributors included Dr Charles Burney John Cleland Theophilus Cibber James Grainger Anna Letitia Barbauld Elizabeth Moody and Tobias Smollet

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*Slavery and Race* Julia Jorati, 2024 Millions of Africans were enslaved and transported to the Americas in the eighteenth century Europeans many of whom viewed themselves as enlightened endorsed funded legislated and executed the slave trade This atrocity had a profound impact on philosophy but historians of the discipline have so far neglected to address the topics of slavery and race Many authors including enslaved and formerly enslaved Black authors used philosophical ideas to advocate for abolition analyze racist attitudes and critique racial bias Other authors attempted to

justify the transatlantic slave trade by advancing philosophical defenses of racial chattel slavery **Slavery and Race Philosophical Debates in the Eighteenth Century** explores these philosophical ideas and arguments with a focus on the role race played in discussions of slavery In doing so author Julia Jorati reveals how closely associated Blackness and slavery were at that time and how many White people viewed Black people as naturally destined for slavery In addition to examining well known authors like David Hume Immanuel Kant and Jean Jacques Rousseau Jorati also discusses less widely studied philosophers like Quobna Ottobah Cugoana Lemuel Haynes and Olympe de Gouges By revealing important aspects of debates about slavery in North America and Europe this book and its companion volume on the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are valuable resources for readers interested in a more complete history of early modern philosophy **The Unnatural**

**Trade** Brycchan Carey,2024-08-27 A look at the origins of British abolitionism as a problem of eighteenth century science as well as one of economics and humanitarian sensibilities How did late eighteenth century British abolitionists come to view the slave trade and British colonial slavery as unnatural a dread perversion of nature Focusing on slavery in the Americas and the Caribbean in particular alongside travelers accounts of West Africa Brycchan Carey shows that before the mid eighteenth century natural histories were a primary source of information about slavery for British and colonial readers These natural histories were often ambivalent toward slavery but they increasingly adopted a proslavery stance to accommodate the needs of planters by representing slavery as a natural phenomenon From the mid eighteenth century abolitionists adapted the natural history form to their own writings and many naturalists became associated with the antislavery movement Carey draws on descriptions of slavery and the slave trade created by naturalists and other travelers with an interest in natural history including Richard Ligon Hans Sloane Griffith Hughes Samuel Martin and James Grainger These environmental writings were used by abolitionists such as Anthony Benezet James Ramsay Thomas Clarkson and Olaudah Equiano to build a compelling case that slavery was unnatural a case that was popularized by abolitionist poets such as Thomas Day Edward Rushton Hannah More and William Cowper **The Trans-Saharan Slave Trade** John

Wright,2007-04-03 This compelling text sheds light on the important but under studied trans Saharan slave trade The author uncovers and surveys this the least noticed of the slave trades out of Africa which from the seventh to the twentieth centuries quietly delivered almost as many black Africans into foreign servitude as did the far busier but much briefer Atlantic and East African trades Illuminating for the first time a significant but ignored subject the book supports and widens current scholarly examination of Africans essential role in the enslavement of fellow Africans and their delivery to internal Atlantic or trans Saharan markets **The African Link** Anthony J. Barker,2022-09-21 The African Link first published in 1978 breaks new ground in the studies of pre 19th century racial prejudice by emphasizing the importance of the West African end of the slave trade For the British the important African link was the commercial one which brought slave traders into contact with the peoples of West Africa Far from remaining covert their experiences were reflected in a vast array of scholarly educational

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**Commercial Agriculture, the Slave Trade and Slavery in Atlantic Africa** Robin Law, Suzanne Schwarz, Silke Strickrodt, 2013 This book considers commercial agriculture in Africa in relation to the trans Atlantic slave trade and the institution of slavery within Africa itself from the beginnings of European maritime trade in the fifteenth century to the early stages of colonial rule in the twentieth century From the outset the export of agricultural produce from Africa represented a potential alternative to the slave trade although the predominant trend was to transport enslaved Africans to the Americas to cultivate crops there was recurrent interest in the possibility of establishing plantations in Africa to produce such crops or to purchase them from independent African producers This idea gained greater currency in the context of the movement for the abolition of the slave trade from the late eighteenth century onwards when the promotion of commercial agriculture in Africa was seen as a means of suppressing the slave trade At the same time the slave trade itself stimulated commercial agriculture in Africa to supply provisions for slave ships in the Middle Passage Commercial agriculture was also linked to slavery within Africa since slaves were widely employed there in agricultural production Although Abolitionists hoped that production of export crops in Africa would be based on free labour in practice it often employed enslaved labour so that slavery in Africa persisted into the colonial period Robin Law is Emeritus Professor of African History University of Stirling Suzanne Schwarz is Professor of History University of Worcester Silke Strickrodt is Visiting Research Fellow at the Department of African Studies and Anthropology University of Birmingham

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The Gift Ana Lucia Araujo,2023-11-16 The Gift explores how objects of prestige contributed to cross cultural exchanges between Africans and Europeans during the Atlantic slave trade An eighteenth century silver ceremonial sword commissioned in the port of La Rochelle by French traders was offered as a gift to an African commercial agent in the port of Cabinda Kingdom of Ngoyo in twenty first century Angola Slave traders carried this object from Cabinda to Abomey the capital of the Kingdom of Dahomey in twenty first century s Republic of Benin from where French officers looted the item in the late nineteenth century Drawing on a rich set of sources in French English and Portuguese as well as artifacts housed in museums across Europe and the Americas Ana Lucia Araujo illuminates how luxury objects impacted European African relations and how these economic cultural and social interactions paved the way for the European conquest and colonization of West Africa and West Central Africa *A Letter on the Abolition of the Slave Trade* William Wilberforce,2023-09-07 Reproduction of the original Race and Slavery in the Middle East Bernard Lewis,1990 From the days before Moses up through the 1960s slavery was a fact of life in the Middle East But if the Middle East was one of the last regions to renounce slavery how do we account for its and especially Islam s image of racial harmony How did these long years of slavery affect racial relations In *Race and Slavery in the Middle East* Bernard Lewis explores these questions and others examining the

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