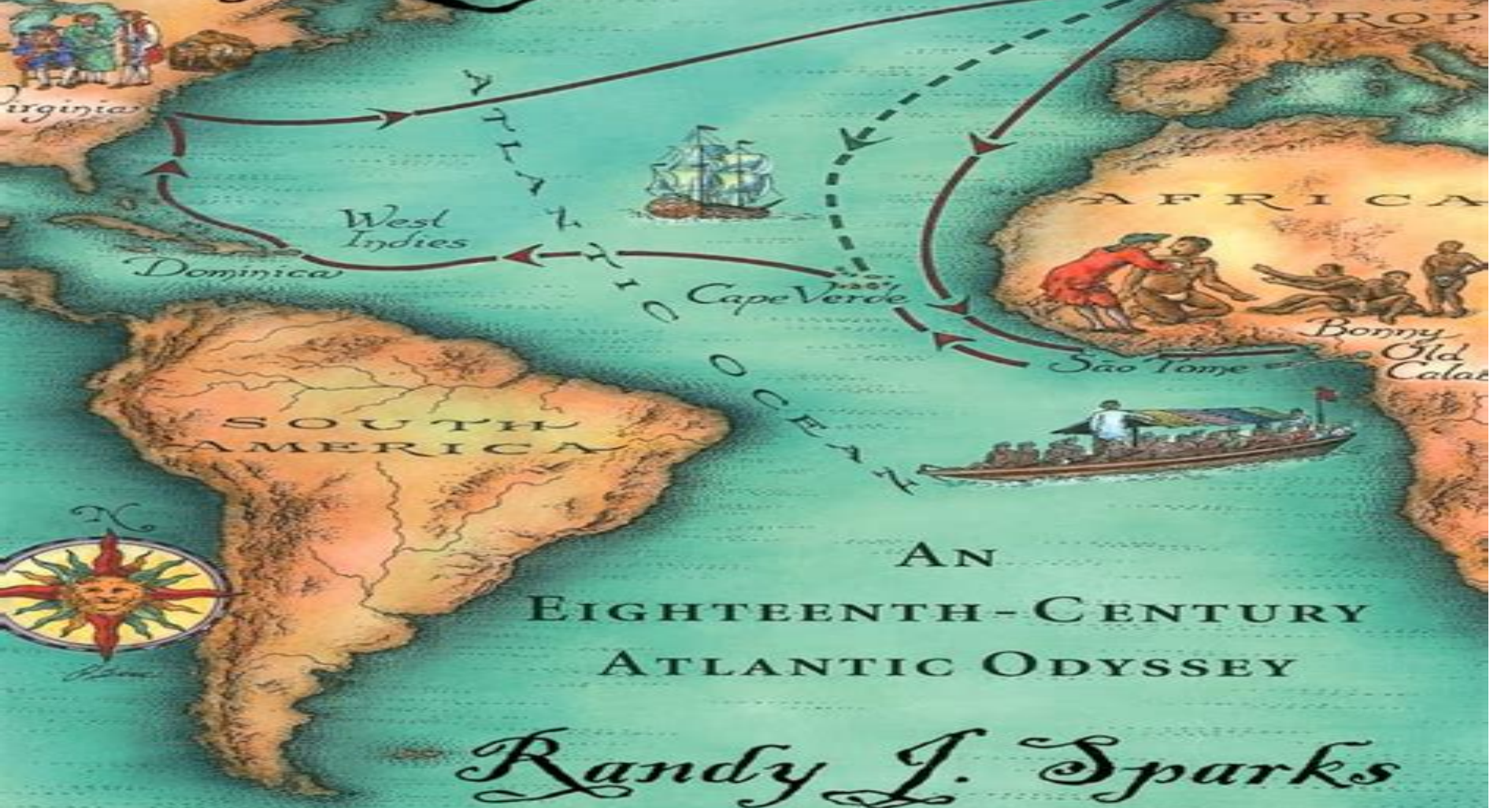


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The Two Princes of Mpfumo Lindsay O'Neill, 2025-02-13 A fascinating account of two eighteenth century princes from East Africa their travels and their encounters with the British Empire and slavery In 1716 two princes from Mpfumo what is today Maputo the capital of Mozambique boarded a ship licensed by the East India Company bound for England Instead their perfidious captain sold them into slavery in Jamaica After two years of pleading their case the princes known in the historical record as Prince James and Prince John convinced a lawyer to purchase them free them and travel with them to London The lawyer perished when a hurricane wrecked their ship but the princes survived and arrived in England in 1720 Even though the East India Company had initially thought that the princes might assist in their aspirations to develop a trade for gold in East Africa and for enslaved labor in Madagascar its interest waned The princes would need to look elsewhere to return home It was at this point that members of the Royal African Company and the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge took up their cause in the hope that profit and perhaps Christian souls would follow John would make it home but tragically James would end his own life just before the ship sailed for Africa In *The Two Princes of Mpfumo* Lindsay O'Neill brings to life individuals caught up in the eighteenth century slave trade O'Neill also shows how the princes experiences reflect the fragmented chaotic and often deadly realities of the early British empire A fascinating and deeply researched historical narrative *The Two Princes of Mpfumo* blurs the boundaries between the Atlantic and Indian ocean worlds reveals the intertwined networks powerful individuals and unstable knowledge that guided British attempts at imperial expansion and illuminates the power of African polities which decided who lived and who died on their coasts

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parallel through the 1760s and then increasingly came into conflict both in the public imagination and in political discourse. Looking at the ideological tensions between Britons' sense of themselves as free people and their willingness to enslave Africans abroad, Richardson shows that from the 1770s those simmering tensions became politicized even as British slaving activities reached unprecedented levels mobilizing public opinion to coerce Parliament to confront and begin to resolve the issue between 1788 and 1807.

Laurenço da Silva Mendonça and the Black Atlantic Abolitionist Movement in the Seventeenth Century José Lingna Nafafé, 2022-08-25 This groundbreaking study tells the story of the highly organised international legal court case for the abolition of slavery spearheaded by Prince Lourenço da Silva Mendonça in the seventeenth century. The case presented before the Vatican called for the freedom of all enslaved people and other oppressed groups. This included New Christians, Jews converted to Christianity and Indigenous Americans in the Atlantic World and Black Christians from confraternities in Angola, Brazil, Portugal and Spain. Abolition debate is generally believed to have been dominated by white Europeans in the eighteenth century. By centring African agency, Jos Lingna Nafaf offers a new perspective on the abolition movement showing for the first time how the legal debate was begun not by Europeans but by Africans. In the first book of its kind, Lingna Nafaf underscores the exceptionally complex nature of the African liberation struggle and demystifies the common knowledge and accepted wisdom surrounding African slavery.

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Henry Smeathman, the Flycatcher Deirdre Coleman, 2018-06-11 This book enriches our understanding of Romanticism and colonialism by telling the story of Henry Smeathman, 1742-86, natural historian and sentimental traveller whose extraordinary life in West Africa and the West Indies provides us with vivid eye witness accounts of Atlantic slavery, the Middle Passage and the difficulties of collecting in the tropics.

Two Troubled Souls Aaron Spencer Fogleman, 2013-12-09 Jean François Reynier, a French Swiss Huguenot and his wife Maria Barbara Knoll, a Lutheran from the German territories, crossed the Atlantic several times and lived among Protestants, Jews, African slaves and Native Americans from Suriname to New York and many places in between. While they preached to and doctored many Atlantic peoples in religious missions, revivals and communal experiments, they encountered scandals, bouts of madness and other turmoil, including within their own marriage. Aaron Spencer Fogleman's riveting narrative offers a lens through which to better understand how individuals engaged with the eighteenth century Atlantic world and how men and women experienced many of its important aspects differently. Reynier's and Knoll's lives illuminate an underside of empire where religious radicals fought against church authority and each other to

find and spread the truth where Atlantic peoples had spiritual medical and linguistic encounters that authorities could not always understand or control and where wives disobeyed husbands to seek their own truth and opportunity **John**

Wesley's Political World Glen O'Brien, 2022-10-21 This book employs a global history approach to John Wesley's 1703-1791 political and social tracts. It stresses the personal element in Wesley's political thought, focusing on the twin themes of liberty and loyalty. Wesley's political writings reflect on the impact of global conflicts on Britain and provide insight into the political responses of the broader religious world of the eighteenth century. They cover such topics as the nature and origin of political power, economy, taxes, trade, opposition to slavery and to smuggling, British rule in Ireland, relaxation of anti-Catholic Acts, and the American Revolution. Glen O'Brien argues that Wesley's political foundations were less theological than they were social and personal. Political engagement was exercised as part of a social contract held together by a compact of trust. The book contributes to eighteenth-century religious history and to Wesley Studies in particular through a fresh engagement with primary sources and recent secondary literature in order to place Wesley's writings in their global political context **Islam**

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historical study of pre-abolition black British writing, this book challenges established narratives of eighteenth-century black history that focus almost exclusively on slavery and abolition. Ryan Hanley expands our perspectives to encompass the often neglected but important black writers of the time and highlights their contribution to politics, culture, and the arts. He considers the lives and works of contemporary black literary celebrities alongside largely forgotten evangelical authors and political radicals to uncover how they came to produce such diverse and powerful work. By navigating the social, religious, political, and professional networks that surrounded these authors and their writing, he also reveals that black intellectuals were never confined to the peripheries of British culture. From the decks of Royal Navy ships to the drawing rooms of country houses, from the pub to the pulpit, black writers and the work they produced helped to build modern Britain **Divining**

Slavery and Freedom João José Reis, 2015-04-20 Since its original publication in Portuguese in 2008 this first English translation of *Divining Slavery* has been extensively revised and updated complete with new primary sources and a new bibliography It tells the story of Domingos Sodr an African born priest who was enslaved in Bahia Brazil in the nineteenth century After obtaining his freedom Sodr became a slave owner himself and in 1862 was arrested on suspicion of receiving stolen goods from slaves in exchange for supposed witchcraft Using this incident as a catalyst the book discusses African religion and its place in a slave society analyzing its double role as a refuge for blacks as well as a bridge between classes and ethnic groups such as whites who attended African rituals and sought help from African diviners and medicine men Ultimately *Divining Slavery* explores the fluidity and relativity of conditions such as slavery and freedom African and local religions personal and collective experience and identities in the lives of Africans in the Brazilian diaspora *THE SONS OF LUGARD* A.I SANI ELLAKAWI, 2012-02-18 The book is a work of fiction that has the following as its themes treachery patriotism unity colonialism and the much predicated collapse of the nation called Nigeria The book s overall setting is within Nigeria and the United Kingdom The main character is one Lord Lugard who happened to be the son of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth This noble man studied at Oxford joined the services of Her Majesty and married a lady known as Brunette The new couple met with disappointment in their marital life because the wife of Lord Lugard was unable to conceive Lord Lugard s wife suggested that they adopt three babies who must be of African descent They should also not be more than one year old The husband conserved and three babies were adopted Their names were AREWA AFENIFERE and OHANEZE Lord Lugard started a business known as Nigeria Holdings Tragedy occurred when the three children collaborated and overthrew Lord Lugard from the leadership of the business *Fighting the Slave Trade* Sylviane A. Diouf, 2003-10-24 While most studies of the slave trade focus on the volume of captives and on their ethnic origins the question of how the Africans organized their familial and communal lives to resist and assail it has not received adequate attention But our picture of the slave trade is incomplete without an examination of the ways in which men and women responded to the threat and reality of enslavement and deportation *Fighting the Slave Trade* is the first book to explore in a systematic manner the strategies Africans used to protect and defend themselves and their communities from the onslaught of the Atlantic slave trade and how they assaulted it It challenges widely held myths of African passivity and general complicity in the trade and shows that resistance to enslavement and to involvement in the slave trade was much more pervasive than has been acknowledged by the orthodox interpretation of historical literature Focused on West Africa the essays collected here examine in detail the defensive protective and offensive strategies of individuals families communities and states In chapters discussing the manipulation of the environment resettlement the redemption of captives the transformation of social relations political centralization marronage violent assaults on ships and entrep ts shipboard revolts and controlled participation in the slave trade as a way to procure the means to attack it *Fighting the Slave Trade* presents a much more complete picture of the West

African slave trade than has previously been available **Global Goods and the Country House** Jon Stobart ,2023-11-20

Global goods were central to the material culture of eighteenth century country houses Across Europe mahogany furniture Chinese wallpapers and Indian textiles formed the backdrop to genteel practices of drinking sweetened coffee tea and chocolate from Chinese porcelain They tied these houses and their wealthy owners into global systems of supply and the processes of colonialism and empire Global Goods and the Country House builds on these narratives and then challenges them by decentring our perspective It offers a comparative framework that explores the definition ownership and meaning of global goods outside the usual context of European imperial powers What were global goods and what did they mean for wealthy landowners in places at the periphery of Europe Sweden and Wallachia in the British colonies of North America and the Caribbean or in the extra colonial context Japan or Rajasthan By addressing these questions this volume offers fresh insights into the multi directional flow of goods and cultures that enmeshed the eighteenth century world And by placing these goods in their specific material context from the English country house to the princely palaces of Rajasthan we gain a better understanding of their use and meaning and of their role in linking the global and the local Cross-Cultural

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Cuba's creative energy and popular consciousness Transactions of the Royal Historical Society: Volume 19 Ian W. Archer, 2009-12-17 A collection of major articles representing some of the best historical research Emergent Masculinities Ndubueze L. Mbah, 2019-10-29 In Emergent Masculinities Ndubueze L. Mbah argues that the Bight of Biafra region's Atlanticization or the interaction between regional processes and Atlantic forces such as the slave trade colonialism and Christianization between 1750 and 1920 transformed gender into the primary mode of social differentiation in the region. He incorporates over 250 oral narratives of men and women across a range of social roles and professions with material culture practices performance traditions slave ship data colonial records and more to reveal how Africans channeled the socioeconomic forces of the Atlantic world through their local ideologies and practices. The gendered struggles over the means of social reproduction conditioned the Bight of Biafra region's participation in Atlantic systems of production and exchange and defined the demography of the region's forced diaspora. By looking at male and female constructions of masculinity and sexuality as major indexes of social change Emergent Masculinities transforms our understanding of the role of gender in precolonial Africa and fills a major gap in our knowledge of a broader set of theoretical and comparative issues linked to the slave trade and the African diaspora.

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