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Slavery in Colonial Georgia, 1730-1775 Betty Wood, 2007-12-01 Georgia was the only British colony in America in which a sustained effort was made to prohibit the introduction and use of black slaves at a time when the institution of slavery was well established in the other southern colonies In the first half of *Slavery in Colonial Georgia* Betty Wood examines the reasons which prompted James Oglethorpe and the other British founders of the colony to originally ban slavery In their concern for the manners and morals of white society she says they anticipated many of the arguments to be employed subsequently by the opponents of slavery on both sides of the Atlantic The second half of the book examines the development of slavery in Georgia during the quarter century before the Revolution with special attention on the experience of black slaves in late colonial Georgia

This Rebellious House Steven J. Keillor, 1996-10-03 Examining United States history from Columbus to Clinton Steven J Keillor disabuses us of the notion that our nation has ever been a genuinely Christian one He focuses on various political economic and cultural policies or events the Civil War westward expansion that are now often cited to disprove or debunk Christianity

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William Bartram and the American Revolution on the Southern Frontier Edward J. Cashin, 2007-02-04 In *Travels* the celebrated 1791 account of the Old Southwest William Bartram recorded the natural world he saw around him but rather incredibly omitted any reference to the epochal events of the American Revolution Edward J Cashin places Bartram in the context of his times and

explains his conspicuous avoidance of people places and events embroiled in revolutionary fervor Cashin suggests that while Bartram documented the natural world for plant collector John Fothergill he wrote Travels for an entirely different audience Convinced that Providence directed events for the betterment of mankind and that the Constitutional Convention would produce a political model for the rest of the world Bartram offered Travels as a means of shaping the new country Cashin illuminates the convictions that motivated Bartram that if Americans lived in communion with nature heeded the moral law and treated the people of the interior with respect then America would be blessed with greatness **Many Thousands**

Gone Ira Berlin, 2009-07-01 Today most Americans black and white identify slavery with cotton the deep South and the African American church But at the beginning of the nineteenth century after almost two hundred years of African American life in mainland North America few slaves grew cotton lived in the deep South or embraced Christianity **Many Thousands Gone** traces the evolution of black society from the first arrivals in the early seventeenth century through the Revolution In telling their story Ira Berlin a leading historian of southern and African American life reintegrates slaves into the history of the American working class and into the tapestry of our nation Laboring as field hands on tobacco and rice plantations as skilled artisans in port cities or soldiers along the frontier generation after generation of African Americans struggled to create a world of their own in circumstances not of their own making In a panoramic view that stretches from the North to the Chesapeake Bay and Carolina lowcountry to the Mississippi Valley **Many Thousands Gone** reveals the diverse forms that slavery and freedom assumed before cotton was king We witness the transformation that occurred as the first generations of creole slaves who worked alongside their owners free blacks and indentured whites gave way to the plantation generations whose back breaking labor was the sole engine of their society and whose physical and linguistic isolation sustained African traditions on American soil As the nature of the slaves labor changed with place and time so did the relationship between slave and master and between slave and society In this fresh and vivid interpretation Berlin demonstrates that the meaning of slavery and of race itself was continually renegotiated and redefined as the nation lurched toward political and economic independence and grappled with the Enlightenment ideals that had inspired its birth **Out of the House of Bondage** Gad

Heuman, 2013-06-17 Slave rebellions have been studied in considerable detail but this volume examines other patterns of slave resistance concentrating on runaway slaves and the communities some of them formed These essays show us who the runaways were suggest when and where they went and who harboured them **Divided Mastery** Jonathan D.

Martin, 2009-07-01 Though few slaves escaped being rented out at some point in their lives this is the first book to describe the practice and its effects on both slaves and the peculiar institution Martin reveals how the unique triangularity of slave hiring created slaves with two masters thus transforming the customary polarity of master slave relationships **Masters, Slaves & Subjects** Robert Olwell, 1998 While slavery was peculiar within a democratic republic it was an integral and seldom questioned part of the 18th century British empire Examining the complex culture of the South Carolina law country from the

end of the Stono Rebellion through the American Revolution historian Robert Olwell analyzes the structures and internal dynamics of a world in which both masters and slaves were also imperial subjects Slaves and Slaveholders in Bermuda, 1616-1782 Virginia Bernhard, 1999 Slaves and Slaveholders in Bermuda 1616 1782 offers a fresh perspective on the complex relationship between racism and slavery in the often overlooked second oldest English colony in the New World As the first blacks were brought onto the islands not specifically for slave labor but for their expertise as pearl divers and cultivators of West Indies plants Bermuda s racial history began to unfold much differently from that of the Caribbean islands or of the North American mainland Bermuda s history records the arrival of the first blacks the first English law passed to control the behavior of the Negroes and the creation of ninety nine year indentures for black and Indian servants When the inevitable reality of slavery took hold in Bermuda slaveholders realized that they like their slaves were not free Slavery dictated and strained the relationships between whites and blacks but in this smallest of English colonies it differed from slavery elsewhere because of the uniquely close master slave relations created by Bermuda s size and maritime economy At only twenty one square miles in area Bermuda saw slaves and slaveholders working and living closer together than in other societies The emphasis on maritime pursuits offered slaves a degree of autonomy and a sense of identity unequalled in other English colonies This groundbreaking history of Bermuda s slavery reveals fewer runaways less violent rebellions and relatively milder punishments for offending slaves Bernhard delves into the origins of Bermuda s slavery its peculiar nature and its effects on blacks and whites The study is based on archival research drawn from wills and inventories laws and court cases governors reports and council minutes Intended as an introduction to both the history of the islands and the rich sources for further research this book will prove invaluable to scholars of slavery as well as those interested in historical archaeology anthropology maritime history and colonial history Southern Slavery and the Law, 1619-1860 Thomas D. Morris, 1996 A comprehensive history of the evolving relationship between American slavery and the law from colonial times to the Civil War Please see cloth edition published 2 96 *The Human Toll* Anthony C. Infanti, 2025-05-13 How the thirteen colonies deployed the power of taxation to support promote and perpetuate the institution of slavery *The Human Toll* documents how the American colonies used tax law to dehumanize enslaved persons taxing them alongside valuable commodities upon their forced arrival and then as wealth generating assets in the hands of slaveholders Anthony C Infanti examines how taxation also proved to be an important component for subjugating and controlling enslaved persons both through its shaping of the composition of new arrivals to the colonies and through its funding of financial compensation to slaveholders for the destruction of their property to ensure their cooperation in the administration of capital punishment The variety of tax mechanisms chosen to fund slaveholder compensation payments conveyed messages about who was thought to benefit from and therefore who should shoulder the burden of slaveholder compensation while opening a revealing window into these colonial societies While the story of colonial tax law is intrinsically linked to advancing slavery and racism Infanti

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