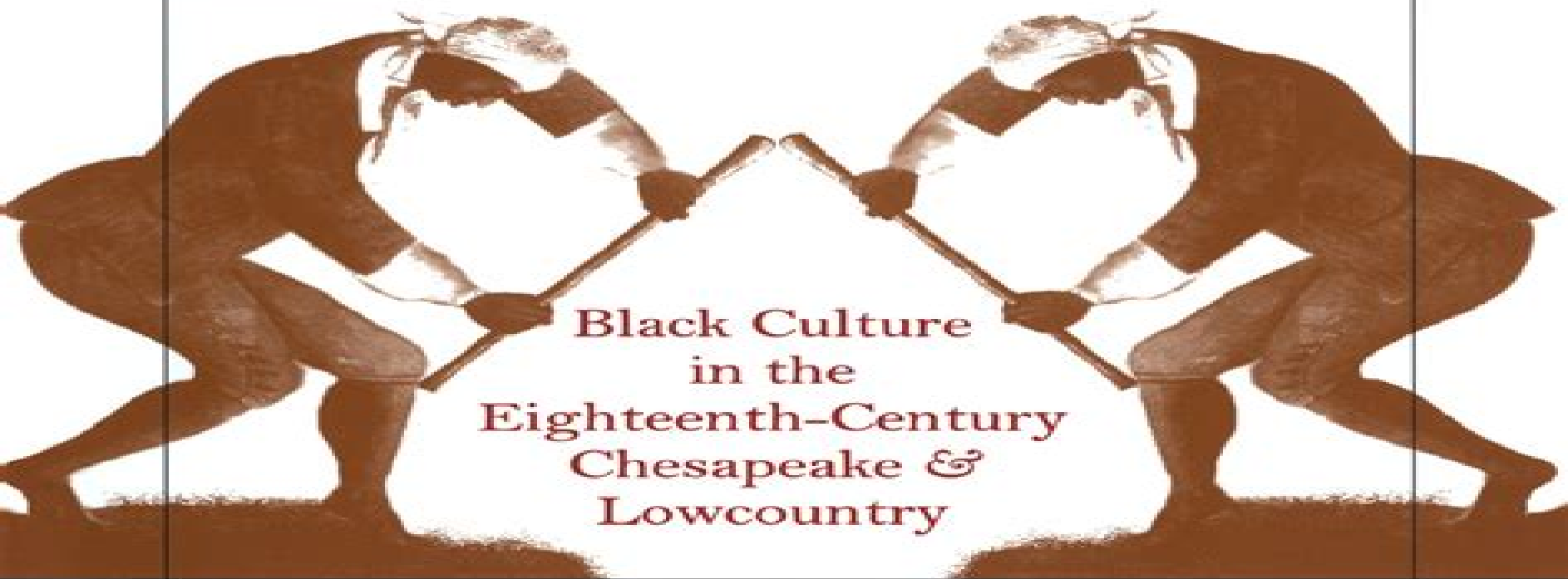


Slave Counterpoint



Black Culture
in the
Eighteenth-Century
Chesapeake &
Lowcountry

PHILIP D. MORGAN

Slave Counterpoint

Marcus Wood



Slave Counterpoint:

Slave Counterpoint Philip D. Morgan, 1998 On the eve of the American Revolution nearly three quarters of all African Americans in mainland British America lived in two regions the Chesapeake centered in Virginia and the Lowcountry with its hub in South Carolina Here Philip Morgan compares and contrasts African American life in these two regional black cultures exploring the differences as well as the similarities The result is a detailed and comprehensive view of slave life in the colonial American South Morgan explores the role of land and labor in shaping culture the everyday contacts of masters and slaves that defined the possibilities and limitations of cultural exchange and finally the interior lives of blacks their social relations their family and kin ties and the major symbolic dimensions of life language play and religion He provides a balanced appreciation for the oppressiveness of bondage and for the ability of slaves to shape their lives showing that whatever the constraints slaves contributed to the making of their history Victims of a brutal dehumanizing system slaves nevertheless strove to create order in their lives to preserve their humanity to achieve dignity and to sustain dreams of a better future

The Overseers of Early American Slavery Laura R. Sandy, 2020-04-03 Enmeshed in the exploitative world of racial slavery overseers were central figures in the management of early American plantation enterprises All too frequently dismissed as brutal and incompetent they defy easy categorisation Some were rogues yet others were highly skilled professionals farmers and artisans Some were themselves enslaved They and their wives with whom they often formed supervisory partnerships were caught between disdainful planters and defiant enslaved labourers as they sought to advance their ambitions Their history revealed here in unprecedented detail illuminates the complex power struggles and interplay of class and race in a volatile slave society

Race and Police Ben Brucato, 2023-09-15 In the United States race and police were founded along with a capitalist economy dependent on the enslavement of workers of African descent Race and Police builds a critical theory of American policing by analyzing a heterodox history of policing drawn from the historiography of slavery and slave patrols Beginning by tracing the historical origins of the police mandate in British colonial America the book shows that the peculiar institution of racialized chattel slavery originated along with a novel binary conception of race On one side for the first time Europeans from various nationalities were united in a single racial category Inclusion in this category was necessary for citizenship On the other Blacks were branded as slaves cast as social enemies and assumed to be threats to the social order The state determined not only that it would administer slavery but that it would regulate slaves authorizing the use of violence by agents of the state and white citizens to secure the social order In doing so slavery citizenship and police mutually informed one another and together they produced racial capitalism a working class defined and separated by the color line and a racial social order Race and Police corrects the Eurocentrism in the orthodox history of American police and in predominating critical theories of police That orthodoxy rests on an origin story that begins with Sir Robert Peel and the London Metropolitan Police Service Predating the Met by more than a century America's first police

often called slave patrols did more than maintain order it fabricated a racial order Prior to their creation all white citizens were conscripted to police all Blacks Their participation in the coercive control of Blacks gave definition to their whiteness Targeted as threats to the security of the economy and white society being policed defined Blacks who for the first time were treated as a single racial group The boundaries of whiteness were first established on the basis of who was required to regulate slaves given a specific mandate to prevent Black insurrection a mandate that remains core to the police role to this day

The Promise of Freedom for Slaves Escaping in British Ships Theodore Corbett, 2024-03-31 An uplifting work of black history in the context of the American War for Independence Although Africans and African Americans have been left out of most accounts of the Revolutionary years this book pieces together their emerging path toward freedom From Britain came the Great Awakening the advent of evangelism in America which would provide slaves with hope for future freedom In 1775 black emancipation commenced in Chesapeake Bay with Lord Dunmore's proclamation and the resulting fleet which attracted blacks creating the first mass emancipation of slaves in British colonial history At the end of the War for Independence the British evacuations of loyal subjects from 1782 to 1785 were the turning point in the Emancipation Revolution A majority of free and enslaved blacks would remain where the Royal Navy transports landed them in Jamaica the Bahamas Nova Scotia or Britain Blacks love of freedom is concluded with the abolition of the slave trade throughout the British Empire

Masters of Violence Tristan Stubbs, 2018-08-15 From trusted to tainted an examination of the shifting perceived reputation of overseers of enslaved people during the eighteenth century In the antebellum southern United States major landowners typically hired overseers to manage their plantations In addition to cultivating crops managing slaves and dispensing punishment overseers were expected to maximize profits through increased productivity often achieved through violence and cruelty In *Masters of Violence* Tristan Stubbs offers the first book length examination of the overseers from recruitment and dismissal to their relationships with landowners and enslaved people as well as their changing reputations which devolved from reliable to untrustworthy and incompetent At the beginning of the eighteenth century slave owners regarded overseers as reliable enforcers of authority by the end of the century particularly after the American Revolution plantation owners viewed them as incompetent and morally degenerate as well as a threat to their power Through a careful reading of plantation records diaries contemporary newspaper articles and many other sources Stubbs uncovers the ideological shift responsible for tarnishing overseers reputations In this book Stubbs argues that this shift in opinion grew out of far reaching ideological and structural transformations to slave societies in Virginia South Carolina and Georgia throughout the Revolutionary era Seeking to portray slavery as positive and yet simultaneously distance themselves from it plantation owners blamed overseers as incompetent managers and vilified them as violent brutalizers of enslaved people A solid work of scholarship and even specialists in the field of colonial slavery will derive considerable benefit from reading it

Journal of Southern History A major achievement restoring the issue of class to societies riven by racial conflict Trevor

Burnard University of Melbourne Based on a detailed reading of overseers letters and diaries plantation journals employer s letters and newspapers Tristan Stubbs has traced the evolution of the position of the overseer from the colonial planter s partner to his most despised employee This deeply researched volume helps to reframe our understanding of class in the colonial and antebellum South Tim Lockley University of Warwick

Down and Out in Early America Billy G. Smith,2010-11-01 It has often been said that early America was the best poor man s country in the world After all wasn t there an abundance of land and a scarcity of laborers The law of supply and demand would seem to dictate that most early American working people enjoyed high wages and a decent material standard of living Down and Out in Early America presents the evidence for poverty versus plenty and concludes that financial insecurity was a widespread problem that plagued many early Americans The fact is that in early America only an extremely thin margin separated those who required assistance from those who were able to secure independently the necessities of life The reasons for this were many seasonal and cyclical unemployment inadequate wages health problems including mental illness alcoholism a large pool of migrants low pay for women abandoned families The situation was made worse by the inability of many communities to provide help for the poor except to incarcerate them in workhouses and almshouses The essays in this volume explore the lives and strategies of people who struggled with destitution evaluate the changing forms of poor relief and examine the political religious gender and racial aspects of poverty in early North America Down and Out in Early America features a distinguished lineup of historians In the first chapter Gary B Nash surveys the scholarship on poverty in early America and concludes that historians have failed to appreciate the numerous factors that generated widespread indigence Philip D Morgan examines poverty among slaves while Jean R Soderlund looks at the experience of Native Americans in New Jersey In the other essays Monique Bourque Ruth Wallis Herndon Tom Humphrey Susan E Klepp John E Murray Simon Newman J Richard Olivas and Karin Wulf look at the conditions of poverty across regions making this the most complete and comprehensive work of its kind

Gender, Taste, and Material Culture in Britain and North America, 1700-1830 John Styles,Amanda Vickery,2006 Between 1700 and 1830 men and women in the English speaking territories framing the Atlantic gained unprecedented access to material things The British Atlantic was an empire of goods held together not just by political authority and a common language but by a shared material culture nourished by constant flows of commodities Diets expanded to include exotic luxuries such as tea and sugar the fruits of mercantile and colonial expansion Homes were furnished with novel goods like clocks and earthenware teapots the products of British industrial ingenuity This groundbreaking book compares these developments in Britain and North America bringing together a multi disciplinary group of scholars to consider basic questions about women men and objects in these regions In asking who did the shopping how things were used and why they became the subject of political dispute the essays show the profound significance of everyday objects in the eighteenth century Atlantic world

The Great New York Conspiracy of 1741 Peter Charles

Hoffer,2003 Almost 35 years before New York saw the first great battle waged by the new United States of America for its independence rumours of a slave conspiracy spread in the city leading to the conviction and execution of over 70 slaves This text retells the dramatic story of these landmark trials **Tell All the Children Our Story** Tonya Bolden,2001 Explores what it has meant to be young and black in America from the first recorded birth of a black child in Jamestown right on up until our own time Challenging Slavery in the Chesapeake T. Stephen Whitman,2007 Whites who aided black freedom seekers played their part **Captive Passage** Smithsonian Institution,2002 **CAPTIVE PASSAGE PB** Mariners' Museum (Newport News, Va.),2002-04-17 Published in conjunction with a traveling exhibition opening at the Mariners Museum in Newport News Virginia these eight essays and 160 color illustrations examine the complex causes outcomes and legacies of the 400 year slave trade 160 color illustrations **The Horrible Gift of Freedom** Marcus Wood,2010 Meditations on the paradoxes generated around the ending of western slavery In his tour de force *Blind Memory* Marcus Wood read the visual archive of slavery in eighteenth and nineteenth century America and Britain with a closeness and rigor that until then had been applied only to the written texts of that epoch *Blind Memory* changed the way we look at everything from a Turner seascape to a crude woodcut in a runaway slave advertisement *The Horrible Gift of Freedom* brings the same degree of rigor to an analysis of the visual culture of Atlantic emancipation Wood takes a troubled and troubling look at the iconography inspired by the abolition of slavery across the Atlantic diaspora Why he asks did imagery showing the very instant of the birth of black slave freedom invariably personify Liberty as a white woman Where did the image of the enchained kneeling slave ubiquitous in abolitionist visual culture on both sides of the Atlantic come from And most important why was freedom invariably depicted as a gift from white people to black people In order to assess what the inheritance of emancipation imagery means now and to speculate about where it may travel in the future Wood spends the latter parts of this book looking at the 2007 bicentenary of the 1807 Slave Trade Abolition Act In this context a provocative range of material is analyzed including commemorative postage stamps museum exhibits street performances religious ceremonies political protests and popular film By taking a new look at the role of the visual arts in promoting the great emancipation swindle Wood brings into the open the manner in which the slave power and its inheritors have single mindedly focused on celebratory cultural myths that function to diminish both white culpability and black outrage This book demands that the living lies developed around the memory of the emancipation moment in Europe and America need to be not only reassessed but demolished *Diaspora River* Karen Marguerite Wilson,2007 Changing History Cynthia A. Kierner,Jennifer Renee Loux,Megan Taylor Shockley,2013 For four centuries Virginia women have made history that is both important and inspiring As entrepreneurs and laborers wives and mothers educators and reformers women both famous and lesser known have influenced the course of history in the Old Dominion *Changing History Virginia Women through Four Centuries* begins with the region s Native American peoples before Jamestown and ends with a twenty first century profoundly changed by second

wave feminism Generously illustrated Changing History is based on recent scholarly work as well as research in original records The engaging narrative reveals a history of Virginia women whose rights and choices have increased over time enslaved women became free wives became property owners women of all races attained greater access to education suffrage and other basic civil rights Progress has not always been steady and improvements have varied by class race and region Virginia s women have created an evocative legacy Changing History tells their stories book jacket Encyclopedia of the New American Nation Paul Finkelman,2006 Presents a three volume encyclopedia of the history of the new American nation and contains over six hundred alphabetically arranged articles covering major events and issues from 1754 to 1829

Manumission, Slavery and Family in the Post-revolutionary Rural Chesapeake John Joseph Condon,2001 **Women and Slavery: The modern Atlantic** Gwyn Campbell,Suzanne Miers,Joseph Calder Miller,2007 The particular experience of enslaved women across different cultures and many different eras is the focus of this work **Uncommon Sense** ,1997 Religion in Louisiana Charles E. Nolan,2004 Comprehensive examination of the state s spiritual development

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