



The British Transatlantic Slave Trade

Kenneth Morgan



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Captivity's Collections Kathleen S. Murphy,2023-10-17 Cashews from Africa s Gold Coast butterflies from Sierra Leone jalap root from Veracruz shells from Jamaica in the eighteenth century these specimens from faraway corners of the Atlantic were tucked away onboard inhumane British slaving vessels Kathleen S Murphy argues that the era s explosion of new natural knowledge was deeply connected to the circulation of individuals objects and ideas through the networks of the British transatlantic slave trade Plants seeds preserved animals and insects and other specimens were gathered by British slave ship surgeons mariners and traders at slaving factories in West Africa in ports where captive Africans disembarked and near the British South Sea Company s trading factories in Spanish America The specimens were displayed in British museums and herbaria depicted in published natural histories and discussed in the halls of scientific societies Grounded in extensive archival research on both sides of the Atlantic Captivity s Collections mines scientific treatises slaving companies records naturalists correspondence and museum catalogs to recover in rich detail the scope of the slave trade s collecting operations The book reveals the scientific and natural historical profit derived from these activities and the crucial role of specimens gathered along the routes of the slave trade on emerging ideas in natural history *The British transatlantic slave trade. 1. The operation of the slave trade in Africa* Robin Law,Kenneth Morgan,2003 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

The British Transatlantic Slave Trade Charles Hayes,Malachy Postlethwayt,2003 **The British Transatlantic Slave Trade** ,2003 **Economic Growth and the Ending of the Transatlantic Slave Trade** David Eltis,1987-06-11 This watershed study is the first to consider in concrete terms the consequences of Britain s abolition of the Atlantic slave trade Why did Britain pull out of the slave trade just when it was becoming important for the world economy and the demand for labor around the world was high Caught between the incentives offered by the world economy for continuing trade at full tilt and the ideological and political pressures from its domestic abolitionist movement Britain chose to withdraw believing in part that freed slaves would work for low pay which in turn would lead to greater and cheaper products In a provocative new thesis historian David Eltis here contends that this move did not bolster the British economy rather it vastly hindered

economic expansion as the empire's control of the slave trade and its great reliance on slave labor had played a major role in its rise to world economic dominance. Thus for sixty years after Britain pulled out the slave economies of Africa and the Americas flourished and these powers became the dominant exporters in many markets formerly controlled by Britain. Addressing still volatile issues arising from the clash between economic and ideological goals, this global study illustrates how British abolitionism changed the tide of economic and human history on three continents. The British Slave Trade and Public Memory Elizabeth Kowaleski Wallace, 2006-01-11. How does a contemporary society restore to its public memory a momentous event like its own participation in transatlantic slavery? What are the stakes of once more restoring the slave trade to public memory? What can be learned from this history? Elizabeth Kowaleski Wallace explores these questions in her study of depictions and remembrances of British involvement in the slave trade. Skillfully incorporating a range of material, Wallace discusses and analyzes how museum exhibits, novels, television shows, movies, and a play created and produced in Britain from 1990 to 2000 grappled with the subject of slavery. Topics discussed include a walking tour in the former slave trading port of Bristol, novels by Caryl Phillips and Barry Unsworth, a television adaptation of Jane Austen's *Mansfield Park*, and a revival of Aphra Behn's *Oroonoko* for the Royal Shakespeare Company. In each case, Wallace reveals how these works and performances illuminate and obscure the history of the slave trade and its legacy. While Wallace focuses on Britain, her work also speaks to questions of how the United States and other nations remember inglorious chapters from their past.

Memory, Myth and Forgetting Lucy Ball, 2013. Transatlantic Slavery Anthony Tibbles, Anthony H. Tibbles, 2005-01-01. Between 1500 and 1870, European traders transported millions of Africans to the Americas to work as slaves, yet despite the wealth of scholarship on this period, many people remain uninformed about the history of the slave trade and its implications for the modern black experience. Published to accompany a permanent gallery in the Merseyside Maritime Museum, *Transatlantic Slavery* documents this era through essays on women in slavery, the impact of slavery on West and Central Africa, and the African view of the slave trade. Richly illustrated, it reveals how the slave trade shaped the history of three continents: Africa, the Americas, and Europe, and how all of us continue to live with its consequences. *The British Transatlantic Slave Trade*, 2003. *A Short History of Transatlantic Slavery* Kenneth Morgan, 2016-04-25. From 1501, when the first slaves arrived in Hispaniola, until the nineteenth century, some twelve million people were abducted from West Africa and shipped across thousands of miles of ocean, the infamous Middle Passage, to work in the colonies of the New World. Perhaps two million Africans died at sea. Why was slavery so widely condoned during most of this period by leading lawyers, religious leaders, politicians, and philosophers? How was it that the educated classes of the western world were prepared for so long to accept and promote an institution that would later be condemned as barbaric? Exploring these and other questions and the slave experience on the sugar, rice, coffee, and cotton plantations, Kenneth Morgan discusses the rise of a distinctively Creole culture, slave revolts, including the successful revolution in Haiti (1791-1804), and the rise of abolitionism.

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