

Puerto Rican Slavery History

Puerto Rican Slavery History: A Legacy of Resilience and Resistance

The vibrant culture and resilient spirit of Puerto Rico belie a history deeply scarred by centuries of enslavement. While often overshadowed by narratives of slavery in mainland America, the story of slavery in Puerto Rico is a crucial and complex chapter in both the island's and the Americas' past. This comprehensive exploration delves into the realities of this often-overlooked history, examining its origins, its impact on the island's social fabric, and the enduring legacy it continues to shape today. We'll examine the unique characteristics of Puerto Rican slavery, the experiences of enslaved Africans and their descendants, and the movements towards emancipation and the ongoing struggle for social justice. Prepare to uncover a narrative of suffering, resistance, and the enduring strength of a people who forged their identity in the face of unimaginable hardship.

The Early Stages: Spanish Colonization and the Introduction of Slavery

Puerto Rico's history of slavery is inextricably linked to its colonization by Spain. While the initial Spanish settlement focused on establishing control and exploiting the island's resources, the demand for labor soon led to the importation of enslaved Africans. Unlike the massive plantation systems of the American South, the early stages of Puerto Rican slavery involved smaller-scale agricultural operations and mining. This does not diminish the brutality inherent in the system; enslaved people were subjected to brutal treatment, forced labor, and the constant threat of violence. However, the smaller scale sometimes led to closer interaction between enslaved people and their enslavers, influencing the development of unique cultural syncretism – a blend of African, Spanish, and indigenous Taíno traditions. The initial waves of enslaved people arrived primarily from West Africa, bringing with them diverse languages, customs, and religious beliefs. These traditions, though suppressed, found ways to survive and subtly shape the developing culture of the island.

The Rise of Sugar and the Intensification of the Slave Trade

The 18th and 19th centuries witnessed a dramatic shift in Puerto Rican society. The burgeoning sugar industry, fueled by global demand, transformed the island's economy and dramatically increased the demand for enslaved labor. This period saw a massive influx of enslaved Africans, dramatically increasing the slave population and transforming the social landscape. Large sugar plantations became the dominant feature of the island's economy, and with them came a heightened level of social control and intensified oppression. The conditions on these plantations were notoriously brutal, with enslaved people subjected to grueling work schedules, limited rations, and violent punishments for even minor infractions. Resistance, however, was far from absent. Individual acts of defiance, sabotage, and organized escapes were common, showcasing the unwavering spirit and determination of those enslaved.

Resistance and Rebellion: Fighting for Freedom

Despite the overwhelming power of the enslavers, enslaved people in Puerto Rico found ways to resist their oppression. Runaway slaves formed maroon communities in the mountainous interior, creating autonomous settlements where they could live relatively free from the control of plantation owners. These communities often engaged in guerilla warfare against the authorities, acting as a constant threat to the established order. Furthermore, enslaved people also employed subtler forms of resistance, such as slowing down work, sabotaging equipment, and subtly undermining the authority of their enslavers. These forms of resistance, while less visible, were critical in maintaining a sense of agency and undermining the system of oppression. The impact of these acts of defiance is vital to understanding the overall history of slavery in Puerto Rico and the development of a distinct cultural identity built on resilience.

Abolition and its Aftermath: The Long Road to Equality

The abolition of slavery in Puerto Rico in 1873 was a watershed moment, but it did not erase the legacy of the system overnight. While legally free, formerly enslaved people faced significant challenges accessing land, education, and economic opportunities. They often found themselves relegated to marginal positions in society, struggling to overcome the deep-seated inequalities that the system had created. The legacy of slavery continued to affect the social and economic dynamics of the island for decades, influencing patterns of land ownership, political power, and social hierarchy. The fight for true equality and social justice continues to this day, a testament to the lasting impact of slavery's cruel inheritance.

The Enduring Legacy: Culture, Identity, and the Present Day

The legacy of slavery in Puerto Rico is interwoven into the very fabric of the island's culture, identity, and social dynamics. The resilient spirit of the Puerto Rican people, their rich musical traditions, and their distinct cultural expressions are all testaments to the endurance and creativity forged in the face of immense hardship. Understanding this history is crucial for comprehending the complexities of Puerto Rican society today. It sheds light on ongoing social and economic inequalities, reminding us of the need to continue the struggle for justice and equality. The wounds of the past may linger, but the story of Puerto Rican slavery is also one of remarkable resilience, resistance, and the enduring power of the human spirit.

Ebook Outline: "Puerto Rican Slavery: A Legacy of Resilience"

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Introduction: Overview of Puerto Rican history and the scope of the book.

Chapter 1: Early Spanish Colonization and the Introduction of Slavery
Chapter 2: The Rise of Sugar and the Intensification of the Slave Trade
Chapter 3: Resistance and Rebellion: Forms of defiance and maroon communities.
Chapter 4: Abolition and its Aftermath: The transition to freedom and its challenges.
Chapter 5: The Enduring Legacy: Culture, identity, and ongoing struggles for equality.
Conclusion: Summary of key findings and reflections on the lasting impact of slavery.

Chapter 1: Early Spanish Colonization and the Introduction of Slavery

This chapter will detail the initial Spanish settlement in Puerto Rico, the early forms of labor exploitation, and the gradual introduction of enslaved Africans. It will analyze the socio-economic factors contributing to the rise of slavery and examine the early experiences of enslaved people. This will also include exploration of the initial sources of enslaved peoples and the impact of their diverse cultural backgrounds on the emerging society.

Chapter 2: The Rise of Sugar and the Intensification of the Slave Trade

This chapter will explore the significant role the sugar industry played in escalating the demand for enslaved labor. It will analyze the transformation of the island's economy, the growth of large plantations, and the worsening conditions faced by enslaved Africans. The chapter will also examine the increase in the importation of enslaved Africans during this period and the geographic origins of these enslaved people. Methods of resistance by enslaved people under this intensified pressure will be detailed.

Chapter 3: Resistance and Rebellion: Forms of Defiance and Maroon Communities

This chapter will delve into the various ways enslaved people resisted their oppression, from individual acts of defiance to organized rebellions. It will examine the formation and function of maroon communities in the mountainous regions, their strategies for survival, and their significance as symbols of resistance. Specific examples of rebellions and acts of resistance will be explored with detailed accounts and historical evidence.

Chapter 4: Abolition and its Aftermath: The Transition to Freedom and its Challenges

This chapter examines the process of abolition in Puerto Rico, the complexities of the transition to freedom for formerly enslaved people, and the persistent challenges they faced in the post-slavery era. It will explore the social, economic, and political obstacles they encountered and analyze the ways in which the legacy of slavery continued to impact society. This will include an analysis of the legal framework surrounding abolition and the practical realities of its implementation.

Chapter 5: The Enduring Legacy: Culture, Identity, and Ongoing Struggles for Equality

This chapter explores the lasting influence of slavery on Puerto Rican culture, identity, and society. It will examine how the experiences of enslaved people and their descendants have shaped the island's traditions, artistic expressions, and social dynamics. It will also analyze ongoing struggles for social and economic justice, highlighting the need to confront the legacy of slavery and strive for equality. This will include exploring modern movements fighting for social justice and equity.

Conclusion:

The conclusion will synthesize the key findings of the book, summarizing the different facets of Puerto Rican slavery and its enduring impact on the island's history and culture. It will emphasize the significance of understanding this often-overlooked history to fully grasp the complexities of Puerto Rican society today. The conclusion will serve as a call to action, highlighting the ongoing need for social justice and a continued commitment to fighting against inequality.

FAQs

1. When was slavery abolished in Puerto Rico? Slavery was abolished in Puerto Rico in 1873.
2. What role did the sugar industry play in Puerto Rican slavery? The sugar industry dramatically increased the demand for enslaved labor, leading to a massive influx of enslaved Africans and worsening conditions on plantations.
3. Did enslaved people in Puerto Rico resist their enslavement? Yes, enslaved people employed various forms of resistance, including individual acts of defiance, sabotage, organized escapes, and the formation of maroon communities.
4. What were maroon communities? Maroon communities were settlements formed by runaway slaves in the mountainous regions of Puerto Rico, where they lived relatively free from the control of plantation owners.
5. What was the impact of abolition on formerly enslaved people? While legally free, formerly enslaved people faced significant challenges accessing land, education, and economic opportunities.
6. How did slavery influence Puerto Rican culture? The experiences of enslaved people significantly shaped Puerto Rican culture, influencing musical traditions, artistic expressions, and social dynamics.
7. What are some examples of resistance by enslaved people in Puerto Rico? Examples include slowing down work, sabotaging equipment, organizing escapes, and engaging in guerilla warfare against authorities.
8. What is the significance of studying Puerto Rican slavery history today? Studying this history is crucial for understanding the complexities of Puerto Rican society, addressing ongoing inequalities, and promoting social justice.
9. Where can I find more information about Puerto Rican slavery? You can find more information in academic journals, historical archives, museums, and libraries focusing on Caribbean history.

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7. Cultural Syncretism in Puerto Rico: Exploring the blending of African, Spanish, and indigenous Taíno traditions in Puerto Rican culture.
8. Puerto Rican Identity and the Struggle for Self-Determination: Understanding how the island's history, including its history of slavery, shapes its current political identity.
9. Social Justice Movements in Puerto Rico: An exploration of contemporary social justice movements and their efforts to address historical injustices.

puerto rican slavery history: *Sugar, Slavery, and Freedom in Nineteenth-Century Puerto Rico* Luis A. Figueroa, 2006-05-18 The contributions of the black population to the history and economic development of Puerto Rico have long been distorted and underplayed, Luis A. Figueroa contends. Focusing on the southeastern coastal region of Guayama, one of Puerto Rico's three leading centers of sugarcane agriculture, Figueroa examines the transition from slavery and slave labor to freedom and free labor after the 1873 abolition of slavery in colonial Puerto Rico. He corrects misconceptions about how ex-slaves went about building their lives and livelihoods after emancipation and debunks standing myths about race relations in Puerto Rico. Historians have assumed that after emancipation in Puerto Rico, as in other parts of the Caribbean and the U.S. South, former slaves acquired some land of their own and became subsistence farmers. Figueroa finds that in Puerto Rico, however, this was not an option because both capital and land available for sale to the Afro-Puerto Rican population were scarce. Paying particular attention to class, gender, and race, his account of how these libertos joined the labor market profoundly revises our understanding of the emancipation process and the evolution of the working class in Puerto Rico.

puerto rican slavery history: *Slave Traffic in the Age of Abolition* Joseph C. Dorsey, 2003 Impressive. . . . Some of the book's most salient contributions are the conclusions about the origins of the slaves, the relative importance of the Caribbean trade vis-a-vis the African trade, comparisons between Cuba and Puerto Rico, and the inner workings of the slave trade. In all these areas the author offers fresh perspectives based on new materials.--Luis Martinez-Fernandez, Rutgers University Drawing on archival sources from six countries, Joseph Dorsey examines the role of Puerto Rico in slave acquisitions after the traffic in slaves was outlawed. He delineates the differences between Puerto Rican and non-Puerto Rican traffic, from procurement in West Africa to influx into the Caribbean, and he scrutinizes the tactics--including inter-Caribbean traffic and conflation of African and Creole identities--by which Puerto Rican interest groups avoided abolitionist scrutiny. He also identifies the extent to which Spain supported these operations. Dorsey reconstructs the slave trade in Puerto Rico, devoting special attention to the maritime logistics of

slave acquisitions--in particular the West African corridors and the nuances of inter-Caribbean assistance. He examines the evidence for the true origins of these slave populations and considers forces beyond European and American politics that influenced the flow of slaves. He explains the complex conditions of the Upper Guinea coast and illustrates the impact of social, political, and economic forces endemic to West African affairs on the Puerto Rican slave market. Dorsey's meticulous pursuit of evidence unearths the routes and institutions that brought thousands of slaves from West Africa into the eastern Caribbean, turning them into creoles in official records. In a radical departure from present Puerto Rican historiography, he demonstrates that Puerto Rico was an active participant in the illegal slave traffic and exerted a great deal of control over numerous components of the acquisition process, without exclusive dependence on the larger slave-trading polities such as Cuba and Brazil. Joseph C. Dorsey is associate professor of history and African-American studies at Purdue University.

puerto rican slavery history: Sugar and Slavery in Puerto Rico Francisco Antonio Scarano, 1984

puerto rican slavery history: Slave Families and the Hato Economy in Puerto Rico David M. Stark, 2017-05-24 Scholarship on slavery in the Caribbean frequently emphasizes sugar and tobacco production, but this unique work illustrates the importance of the region's hato economy—a combination of livestock ranching, foodstuff cultivation, and timber harvesting—on the living patterns among slave communities. David Stark makes use of extensive Catholic parish records to provide a comprehensive examination of slavery in Puerto Rico and across the Spanish Caribbean. He reconstructs slave families to examine incidences of marriage, as well as birth and death rates. The result are never-before-analyzed details on how many enslaved Africans came to Puerto Rico, where they came from, and how their populations grew through natural increase. Stark convincingly argues that when animal husbandry drove much of the island's economy, slavery was less harsh than in better-known plantation regimes geared toward crop cultivation. Slaves in the hato economy experienced more favorable conditions for family formation, relatively relaxed work regimes, higher fertility rates, and lower mortality rates.

puerto rican slavery history: The Cambridge World History of Slavery: Volume 3, AD 1420-AD 1804 David Eltis, Stanley L. Engerman, Keith R. Bradley, Paul Cartledge, Seymour Drescher, 2011-07-25 The various manifestations of coerced labour between the opening up of the Atlantic world and the formal creation of Haiti.

puerto rican slavery history: Empire and Antislavery Christopher Schmidt-Nowara, 1999 In 1872, there were more than 300,000 slaves in Cuba and Puerto Rico. Though the Spanish government had passed a law for gradual abolition in 1870, slaveowners, particularly in Cuba, clung tenaciously to their slaves as unfree labour was at the core of the colonial economies. Moreover, the Spanish bourgeoisie was deeply implicated in colonial slavery as Spain was the last European power to abolish the slave trade and bonded labour in the Americas.

puerto rican slavery history: Sugar and Slavery in Puerto Rico Francisco Antonio Scarano, 1984

puerto rican slavery history: Between Slavery and Free Labor Manuel Moreno Fraginals, Frank Moya Pons, Stanley L. Engerman, 1985

puerto rican slavery history: Sailing to Freedom Timothy D. Walker, 2021-04-30 In 1858, Mary Millburn successfully made her escape from Norfolk, Virginia, to Philadelphia aboard an express steamship. Millburn's maritime route to freedom was far from uncommon. By the mid-nineteenth century an increasing number of enslaved people had fled northward along the Atlantic seaboard. While scholarship on the Underground Railroad has focused almost exclusively on overland escape routes from the antebellum South, this groundbreaking volume expands our understanding of how freedom was achieved by sea and what the journey looked like for many African Americans. With innovative scholarship and thorough research, *Sailing to Freedom* highlights little-known stories and describes the less-understood maritime side of the Underground Railroad, including the impact of African Americans' paid and unpaid waterfront labor. These ten

essays reconsider and contextualize how escapes were managed along the East Coast, moving from the Carolinas, Virginia, and Maryland to safe harbor in northern cities such as Philadelphia, New York, New Bedford, and Boston. In addition to the volume editor, contributors include David S. Cecelski, Elysa Engelman, Kathryn Grover, Megan Jeffreys, Cheryl Janifer LaRoche, Mirelle Luecke, Cassandra Newby-Alexander, Michael D. Thompson, and Len Travers.

puerto rican slavery history: *The Trial of the Cannibal Dog* Anne Salmond, 2003-01-01 The extraordinary story of Captain Cook's encounters with the Polynesian Islanders is retold here in bold, vivid style, capturing the complex (and sometimes sexual) relationships between the explorers and the Islanders as well as the unresolved issues that led to Cook's violent death on the shores of Hawaii. (History)

puerto rican slavery history: *Puerto Rican Citizen* Lorrin Thomas, 2010-06-15 By the end of the 1920s, just ten years after the Jones Act first made them full-fledged Americans, more than 45,000 native Puerto Ricans had left their homes and entered the United States, citizenship papers in hand, forming one of New York City's most complex and distinctive migrant communities. In *Puerto Rican Citizen*, Lorrin Thomas for the first time unravels the many tensions—historical, racial, political, and economic—that defined the experience of this group of American citizens before and after World War II. Building its incisive narrative from a wide range of archival sources, interviews, and first-person accounts of Puerto Rican life in New York, this book illuminates the rich history of a group that is still largely invisible to many scholars. At the center of *Puerto Rican Citizen* are Puerto Ricans' own formulations about political identity, the responses of activists and ordinary migrants to the failed promises of American citizenship, and their expectations of how the American state should address those failures. Complicating our understanding of the discontents of modern liberalism, of race relations beyond black and white, and of the diverse conceptions of rights and identity in American life, Thomas's book transforms the way we understand this community's integral role in shaping our sense of citizenship in twentieth-century America.

puerto rican slavery history: *History of Puerto Rico* Fernando Pico, 2014-06-09

puerto rican slavery history: *The History of Puerto Rico: From the Spanish Discovery to the American Occupation* Rudolph Adams Van Middeldyk, 2020-09-28 Van Middeldyk's work was the first major historical study of Puerto Rico in English. Van Middeldyk advanced Puerto Rican historiography by building on the works of Brau, Coll y Toste, and Acosta, and by consulting early Spanish chronicles. A librarian at the Free Public Library of San Juan, Van Middeldyk possessed knowledge of and access to considerable primary source material. His history is sympathetic to the Indians and highly critical of Spanish colonial administration. Coming in the wake of American military occupation, the book sought to explain and justify control of the island by the United States.

puerto rican slavery history: *Silencing Race* I. Rodríguez-Silva, 2012-10-19 *Silencing Race* provides a historical analysis of the construction of silences surrounding issues of racial inequality, violence, and discrimination in Puerto Rico. Examining the ongoing racialization of Puerto Rican workers, it explores the 'class-making' of race.

puerto rican slavery history: *Spain and the Abolition of Slavery in Cuba, 1817-1886* Arthur F. Corwin, 2014-10-23 This book explores the abolition of African slavery in Spanish Cuba from 1817 to 1886—from the first Anglo-Spanish agreement to abolish the slave trade until the removal from Cuba of the last vestige of black servitude. Making extensive use of heretofore untapped research sources from the Spanish archives, the author has developed new perspectives on nineteenth-century Spanish policy in Cuba. He skillfully interrelates the problem of slavery with international politics, with Cuban conservative and liberal movements, and with political and economic developments in Spain itself. Arthur Corwin finds that the study of this problem falls naturally into two phases, the first of which, 1817-1860, traces the gradual reduction of the African traffic to the Spanish Antilles and constitutes, in effect, a study in Anglo-Spanish diplomacy. He gives special attention here to the aggressive nature of British abolitionist diplomacy and the mounting but generally ineffective indignation resulting from Spanish failure to apply sanctions against the traffic, as well as the increasing North American interest in the annexation of Cuba. The

first phase has for its principal theme the manner in which for decades Spain feigned compliance with agreements to end the slave trade while actually protecting slaveholding interests as the best means of holding Cuba. The American Civil War, which destroyed the greatest bulwark of black slavery in the New World, marked the opening of a new phase, 1860-1886. The author strongly emphasizes here such influences as the rise of the Creole reform movement in Cuba and Puerto Rico, which, reading the signs of the times, gave the initial impulse to a Spanish abolitionist movement and contributed to closing the Cuban slave trade in 1866; the liberal revolution of 1868 in Spain and its promise of colonial reforms; the outbreak of the great Creole rebellion in Cuba, 1868-1878, and the abolitionist promises of the rebel chieftains; the threat of American intervention and the abolitionist pressure of American diplomacy; and the protests of the Spanish reactionaries in Spain and Cuba, leading to further procrastination in Madrid. The second phase has as its principal theme the shaping, through all these intertwined factors, of Spain's first measure of gradual emancipation, the Moret Law of 1870, and all subsequent steps toward abolition.

puerto rican slavery history: California and Hawaii's First Puerto Ricans, 1850-1925 Daniel M. Lopez, 2016-11-01 Immigration from Puerto Rico from 1850 to 1925 to both California and to Hawaii is identified, and analyzed. Over 350 names of these immigrants were identified via an analysis of the U.S. Federal Census including the 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, and 1910 Censuses were reviewed and names were identified, and extracted. Over 400 sources identified in the Bibliography, many of which are primary sources, along with 32 Exhibits (photos, images, charts and tables) are presented.

puerto rican slavery history: Puerto Rican Women's History: New Perspectives Felix Matos-Rodriguez, Linda Delgado, 2015-05-15 A survey of the topics in gender and history of Puerto Rican women. Organized chronologically and covering the 19th and 20th centuries, it deal with issues of slavery, emancipation, wage work, women and politics, women's suffrage, industrialization, migration and Puerto Rican women in New York.

puerto rican slavery history: Slave Revolts in Puerto Rico Guillermo A. Baralt, 2007 From the emergence of the first sugar plantations up until 1873, when slavery was abolished, the wealth amassed by many landowners in Puerto Rico derived mainly from the exploitation of slaves. But slavery generated its antithesis: disobedience, conspiracies, uprisings, and flight. *Slave Revolts in Puerto Rico* is a richly documented volume dealing with these expressions of collective resistance. The image of the docile and submissive slave presented by the prevailing historiography until very recently is no longer valid. Documents uncovered by Guillermo A. Baralt provide evidence of over forty uprising attempts, as detailed in this fascinating book.

puerto rican slavery history: ,

puerto rican slavery history: The Conquest of History Christopher Schmidt-Nowara, 2006-11-06 As Spain rebuilt its colonial regime in Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines after the Spanish American revolutions, it turned to history to justify continued dominance. The metropolitan vision of history, however, always met with opposition in the colonies. *The Conquest of History* examines how historians, officials, and civic groups in Spain and its colonies forged national histories out of the ruins and relics of the imperial past. By exploring controversies over the veracity of the Black Legend, the location of Christopher Columbus's mortal remains, and the survival of indigenous cultures, Christopher Schmidt-Nowara's richly documented study shows how history became implicated in the struggles over empire. It also considers how these approaches to the past, whether intended to defend or to criticize colonial rule, called into being new postcolonial histories of empire and of nations.

puerto rican slavery history: Puerto Rico Arturo Morales Carrion, 1984-06-01 The people of Puerto Rico today are caught in a centuries-old dilemma of identity.

puerto rican slavery history: Puerto Rico in the American Century César J. Ayala, Rafael Bernabe, 2009-06-23 Offering a comprehensive overview of Puerto Rico's history and evolution since the installation of U.S. rule, Cesar Ayala and Rafael Bernabe connect the island's economic, political, cultural, and social past. *Puerto Rico in the American Century* explores Puerto Ricans in the diaspora as well as the island residents, who experience an unusual and daily conundrum: they consider

themselves a distinct people but are part of the American political system; they have U.S. citizenship but are not represented in the U.S. Congress; and they live on land that is neither independent nor part of the United States. Highlighting both well-known and forgotten figures from Puerto Rican history, Ayala and Bernabe discuss a wide range of topics, including literary and cultural debates and social and labor struggles that previous histories have neglected. Although the island's political economy remains dependent on the United States, the authors also discuss Puerto Rico's situation in light of world economies. Ayala and Bernabe argue that the inability of Puerto Rico to shake its colonial legacy reveals the limits of free-market capitalism, a break from which would require a renewal of the long tradition of labor and social activism in Puerto Rico in connection with similar currents in the United States.

puerto rican slavery history: Caribbean Transformations Arthur H. Niehoff, Sidney W. Mintz, 2017-09-04 Contact and clash, amalgamation and accommodation, resistance and change have marked the history of the Caribbean islands. It is a unique region where people under the stress of slavery had to improvise, invent and literally create forms of human association through which their pasts and the symbolic interpretation of their present could be structured. Caribbean Transformations is divided into three major parts, each preceded by a brief introductory chapter. Part One begins with a look at the African antecedents of the Caribbean, then discusses slavery and the plantation system. Two chapters deal with slavery and forced labor in Puerto Rico and the history of a Puerto Rican plantation. Part Two is concerned with the rise of a Caribbean peasantry--the erstwhile slaves who separated themselves from the plantation system on small plots of land. This creative adaptation led to the growth of a class of rural landowners producing a large part of their own subsistence but also selling to and buying from wider markets. Mintz first discusses the origins of reconstructed peasantries, and then proceeds to the specifics of the origins and history of the peasantry in Jamaica. Part Three turns to Caribbean nationhood--the political and economic forces that affected its shaping and the social structure of its component societies. A separate chapter details the case of Haiti. The book ends with a critique of the implications of Caribbean nationhood from an anthropological perspective, stressing the ways that class, color and other social dimensions continue to play important parts in the organization of Caribbean societies. Caribbean Transformations--lucidly written and presenting broad coverage of both time and space--is essential reading for anthropologists, sociologists, historians and all others interested in the Caribbean, in black studies, in colonial problems, in the relationships between colonial areas and the imperial powers, and in culture change generally.

puerto rican slavery history: Not of Pure Blood Jay Kinsbruner, 1996 In considering the consequences of these nineteenth-century attitudes on twentieth-century Puerto Rico, Kinsbruner suggests that racial discrimination continues to limit opportunities for people of color.

puerto rican slavery history: Slave Emancipation In Cuba Rebecca J. Scott, 2000-08-15 Slave Emancipation in Cuba is the classic study of the end of slavery in Cuba. Rebecca J. Scott explores the dynamics of Cuban emancipation, arguing that slavery was not simply abolished by the metropolitan power of Spain or abandoned because of economic contradictions. Rather, slave emancipation was a prolonged, gradual and conflictive process unfolding through a series of social, legal, and economic transformations. Scott demonstrates that slaves themselves helped to accelerate the elimination of slavery. Through flight, participation in nationalist insurgency, legal action, and self-purchase, slaves were able to force the issue, helping to dismantle slavery piece by piece. With emancipation, former slaves faced transformed, but still very limited, economic options. By the end of the nineteenth-century, some chose to join a new and ultimately successful rebellion against Spanish power. In a new afterword, prepared for this edition, the author reflects on the complexities of postemancipation society, and on recent developments in historical methodology that make it possible to address these questions in new ways.

puerto rican slavery history: Policing Life and Death Marisol LeBrón, 2019-04-16 In her exciting new book, Marisol LeBrón traces the rise of punitive governance in Puerto Rico over the course of the twentieth century and up to the present. Punitive governance emerged as a way for the

Puerto Rican state to manage the deep and ongoing crises stemming from the archipelago's incorporation into the United States as a colonial territory. A structuring component of everyday life for many Puerto Ricans, police power has reinforced social inequality and worsened conditions of vulnerability in marginalized communities. This book provides powerful examples of how Puerto Ricans negotiate and resist their subjection to increased levels of segregation, criminalization, discrimination, and harm. *Policing Life and Death* shows how Puerto Ricans are actively rejecting punitive solutions and working toward alternative understandings of safety and a more just future.

puerto rican slavery history: *American Empire and the Politics of Meaning* Julian Go, 2008-03-14 When the United States took control of the Philippines and Puerto Rico in the wake of the Spanish-American War, it declared that it would transform its new colonies through lessons in self-government and the ways of American-style democracy. In both territories, U.S. colonial officials built extensive public school systems, and they set up American-style elections and governmental institutions. The officials aimed their lessons in democratic government at the political elite: the relatively small class of the wealthy, educated, and politically powerful within each colony. While they retained ultimate control for themselves, the Americans let the elite vote, hold local office, and formulate legislation in national assemblies. *American Empire and the Politics of Meaning* is an examination of how these efforts to provide the elite of Puerto Rico and the Philippines a practical education in self-government played out on the ground in the early years of American colonial rule, from 1898 until 1912. It is the first systematic comparative analysis of these early exercises in American imperial power. The sociologist Julian Go unravels how American authorities used "culture" as both a tool and a target of rule, and how the Puerto Rican and Philippine elite received, creatively engaged, and sometimes silently subverted the Americans' ostensibly benign intentions. Rather than finding that the attempt to transplant American-style democracy led to incommensurable "culture clashes," Go assesses complex processes of cultural accommodation and transformation. By combining rich historical detail with broader theories of meaning, culture, and colonialism, he provides an innovative study of the hidden intersections of political power and cultural meaning-making in America's earliest overseas empire.

puerto rican slavery history: *Rebellious Passage* Jeffrey R. Kerr-Ritchie, 2019-02-07 Examines the successful slave revolt aboard the US slave ship *Creole* during the early 1840s and its consequences.

puerto rican slavery history: *Seams of Empire* Carlos Alamo-Pastrana, 2019-04-08 "A truly excellent contribution that unearths new and largely unknown evidence about relationships between Puerto Ricans and African-Americans and white Americans in the continental United States and Puerto Rico. Alamo-Pastrana revises how race is to be studied and understood across national, cultural, colonial, and hierarchical cultural relations."—Zaire Zenit Dinzey-Flores, author of *Locked In, Locked Out: Gated Communities in a Puerto Rican City* Puerto Rico's colonial relationship with the United States and its history of intermixture of native, African, and Spanish inhabitants has prompted inconsistent narratives about race and power in the colonial territory. Departing from these accounts, early twentieth-century writers, journalists, and activists scrutinized both Puerto Rico's and the United States's institutionalized racism and colonialism in an attempt to spur reform, leaving an archive of oft-overlooked political writings. In *Seams of Empire*, Carlos Alamo-Pastrana uses racial imbrication as a framework for reading this archive of little-known Puerto Rican, African American, and white American radicals and progressives, both on the island and the continental United States. By addressing the concealed power relations responsible for national, gendered, and class differences, this method of textual analysis reveals key symbolic and material connections between marginalized groups in both national spaces and traces the complexity of race, racism, and conflict on the edges of empire.

puerto rican slavery history: *Imaging The Great Puerto Rican Family* Hilda Lloréns, 2014-10-30 In *Imaging The Great Puerto Rican Family: Framing Nation, Race and Gender during the American Century*, Hilda Lloréns offers a ground-breaking study of images—photographs, postcards, paintings, posters, and films—about Puerto Rico and Puerto Ricans made by American and Puerto

Rican image-makers between 1890 and 1990. Through illuminating discussions of artists, images, and social events, the book offers a critical analysis of the power-laden cultural and historic junctures imbricated in the creation of re-presentations of Puerto Rico and Puerto Ricans by Americans ("outsiders") and Puerto Ricans ("insiders") during an historical epoch marked by the twin concepts of "modernization" and "progress." The study excavates the ways in which colonial power and resistance to it have shaped representations of Puerto Rico and its people. Hilda Lloréns demonstrates how nation, race, and gender figure in representation, and how these representations in turn help shape the discourses of nation, race, and gender. *Imaging The Great Puerto Rican Family* masterfully illustrates that as significant actors in the shaping of national conceptions of history image-makers have created iconic symbols deeply enmeshed in an "emotional aesthetics of nation." The book proposes that images as important conveyers of knowledge and information are a fertile data site. At the same time, Lloréns underscores how colonial modernity turned global, the conceptual framework informing the analysis, not only calls attention to the national and global networks in which image-makers have been a part of, and by which they have been influenced, but highlights the manners by which technologies of imaging and "seeing" have been prime movers as well as critics of modernity.

puerto rican slavery history: Our Lady of the Night Mayra Santos-Febres, 2009-07-28 From internationally-acclaimed novelist Mayra Santos-Febres comes a carnal, epic novel about the life of Isabel "La Negra" Luberza--a legendary Puerto Rican madam who, by the end of World War II, became the most powerful woman on the island. Born into poverty and then abandoned by her mother, Isabel La Negra Luberza blossoms into a supremely sensual young woman. Obsessed with attaining aristocratic status—armed with incredible physical presence, indomitable ambition, and keen intelligence—she meets Fernando Fornarís, the man who will forever change her life. With a parcel of land given to her by her rich, white married lover, Isabel transforms herself into a hard-edged and merciless businesswoman—abandoning her own newborn son to become Puerto Rico's most feared and respected madam, a collector of society's secrets, a queen of the notorious brothel that emerges as the island's true political and economic heart. Set against the rich backdrop of the Caribbean and the United States during the tumultuous years of World War II, Mayra Santos-Febres's *Our Lady of the Night* is a breathtaking novel of passion, power, and the devastating price of achieving everything one wishes for.

puerto rican slavery history: Puerto Rican Women's History: New Perspectives Felix Matos-Rodriguez, Linda Delgado, 2015-05-15 A survey of the topics in gender and history of Puerto Rican women. Organized chronologically and covering the 19th and 20th centuries, it deal with issues of slavery, emancipation, wage work, women and politics, women's suffrage, industrialization, migration and Puerto Rican women in New York.

puerto rican slavery history: War Against All Puerto Ricans Nelson A Denis, 2015-04-07 The powerful, untold story of the 1950 revolution in Puerto Rico and the long history of U.S. intervention on the island, that the New York Times says could not be more timely. In 1950, after over fifty years of military occupation and colonial rule, the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico staged an unsuccessful armed insurrection against the United States. Violence swept through the island: assassins were sent to kill President Harry Truman, gunfights roared in eight towns, police stations and post offices were burned down. In order to suppress this uprising, the US Army deployed thousands of troops and bombarded two towns, marking the first time in history that the US government bombed its own citizens. Nelson A. Denis tells this powerful story through the controversial life of Pedro Albizu Campos, who served as the president of the Nationalist Party. A lawyer, chemical engineer, and the first Puerto Rican to graduate from Harvard Law School, Albizu Campos was imprisoned for twenty-five years and died under mysterious circumstances. By tracing his life and death, Denis shows how the journey of Albizu Campos is part of a larger story of Puerto Rico and US colonialism. Through oral histories, personal interviews, eyewitness accounts, congressional testimony, and recently declassified FBI files, *War Against All Puerto Ricans* tells the story of a forgotten revolution and its context in Puerto Rico's history, from the US invasion in 1898 to the modern-day struggle for

self-determination. Denis provides an unflinching account of the gunfights, prison riots, political intrigue, FBI and CIA covert activity, and mass hysteria that accompanied this tumultuous period in Puerto Rican history.

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including the idea that Cuba could become a nation without racial divisions. A model of transnational and comparative research, *Racial Migrations* reveals the complexities of race-making within migrant communities and the power of small groups of immigrants to transform their home societies.

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