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Globalization and History 2001-01-26 kevin o rourke and jeffrey williamson present a coherent picture of trade migration and international capital flows in the atlantic economy in the century prior to 1914 the first great globalization boom which anticipated the experience of the last fifty years globalization is not a new phenomenon nor is it irreversible in gobalization and history kevin o rourke and jeffrey williamson present a coherent picture of trade migration and international capital flows in the atlantic economy in the century prior to 1914 the first great globalization boom which anticipated the experience of the last fifty years the authors estimate the extent of globalization and its impact on the participating countries and discuss the political reactions that it provoked the book s originality lies in its application of the tools of open economy economics to this critical historical period differentiating it from most previous work which has been based on closed economy or single sector models the authors also keep a close eye on globalization debates of the 1990s using history to inform the present and vice versa the book brings together research conducted by the authors over the past decade work that has profoundly influenced how economic history is now written and that has found audiences in economics and history as well as in the popular press

**The Rise of the Atlantic Economies** 1973 the rise of the atlantic economies surveys the economic history of spain the netherlands france and england and of the colonies they established or had dealings with in north and south america from the beginnings of portuguese exploration in the fifteenth century to the american revolution

**La Rochelle and the Atlantic Economy During the Eighteenth Century** 1981 in recent years it has become commonplace to downplay notions of an industrial revolution and argue instead that britain s transformation was gradual and incremental in the industrial revolution and the atlantic economy brinley thomas contests this view arguing that change in the energy base and hence in technology has enabled britain to overcome an energy crisis and sustain dramatic population growth throughout these essays illustrate the organic approach to economic growth that brinley thomas pioneered

**The Industrial Revolution and the Atlantic Economy** 2002-09-11 the atlantic economy during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries is a collection of essays focusing on the expansion elaboration and increasing integration of the economy of the atlantic basin comprising parts of europe west africa and the americas during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in thirteen essays the contributors examine the complex and variegated processes by which markets were created in the atlantic basin and how they became integrated while a number of the contributors focus on the economic history of a specific european imperial system others mirroring the realities of the world they are writing about transcend

imperial boundaries and investigate topics shared throughout the region in the latter case the contributors focus either on processes occurring along the margins or interstices of empires or on breaches in the colonial systems established by various european powers taken together the essays shed much needed light on the organization and operation of both the european imperial orders of the early modern era and the increasingly integrated economy of the atlantic basin challenging these orders over the course of the same period

**The Atlantic Economy During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries** 2005 sample text

*The Early Modern Atlantic Economy* 2000 a leading authority on economic globalization argues that industrialization in the core countries of northwest europe and its overseas settlements combined with a worldwide revolution in transportation to produce deindustrialization and an antiglobal backlash in industrially lagging poorer countries in globalization and the poor periphery before 1950 jeffrey williamson examines globalization through the lens of both the economist and the historian analyzing its economic impact on industrially lagging poor countries in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries williamson argues that industrialization in the core countries of northwest europe and their overseas settlements combined with a worldwide revolution in transportation created an antiglobal backlash in the periphery the poorer countries of eastern and southern europe the middle east africa asia and latin america during the first global century from about 1820 to 1913 and the antiglobal autarkic interwar period from 1914 to 1940 new methods of transportation integrated world commodity markets and caused a boom in trade between the core and the periphery rapid productivity growth which lowered the price of manufactured goods led to a soaring demand in the core countries for raw materials supplied by the periphery when the boom turned into bust after almost a century and a half the gap in living standards between the core and the periphery was even wider than it had been at the beginning of the cycle the periphery argues williamson obeyed the laws of motion of the international economy synthesizing and summarizing fifteen years of williamson s pioneering work on globalization the book documents these laws of motion in the periphery assesses their distribution and growth consequences and examines the response of trade policy in these regions

**La Rochelle and the Atlantic Economy During the Eighteenth Century** 1981 this collection of essays explores the inter imperial connections between british spanish dutch and french caribbean colonies and the old world countries which founded them grounded in primary archival research the thirteen contributors focus on the ways that participants in the atlantic world economy transcended imperial boundaries

**Globalization and the Poor Periphery before 1950** 2009-08-21 as part of a process that has been at work since 1850 real wages among the current oecd countries converged during the late 19th century the convergence was pronounced as that which we have seen in the post world war ii period this paper uses computable general equilibrium models to isolate the sources of that economic convergence by assessing the relative performance of the two most important economies in the old world and the new britain and the usa it turns out that between 1870 and 1910 the convergence forces that mattered were those that generated by commodity price convergence stresses by eli heckscher and bertil ohlin and mass migration stressed by knut wicksell it turns out that offsetting forces were contributing to late 19th century divergence a finding consistent with economic historians traditional attention to britain's alleged failure and america's spectacular rise to industrial supremacy the convergence forces however dominated for most of the period

The Caribbean and the Atlantic World Economy 2016-01-12 placing slavery in the mainstream of modern history the essays in this survey describe its transfer from the old world its role in forging the interdependence of the atlantic economies and its impact on africa

*Mass Migration, Commodity Market Integration, and Real Wage Convergence* 1993 fruitfully combining approaches from economic history and the cultural history of commerce this book examines the role of interpersonal trust in underpinning trade amid the challenges and uncertainties of the eighteenth century atlantic it focuses on the nature of mercantile activity in two parts of spain cadiz in the south and its trade with spain's american empire and bilbao in the north and its trade with western and northern europe in particular it explores the processes of trade trading networks and communications seeking to understand merchant behaviour especially the choices made by individuals when conducting business and specifically with whom they chose to deal drawing from a broad range of spanish peruvian and british archival sources the book reveals merchants experiences of trusting their agents and correspondents and shows how different factors from distance to legal frameworks and ethnicity affected their ability to rely on their contacts xabier lamikiz is associate professor of economic history at the university of the basque country

Slavery and the Rise of the Atlantic System 1991 this book considers the impact of slavery and atlantic trade on british economic development in the generations between the restoration of the stuart monarchy and the era of the younger pitt during this period britain's trade became americanised and industrialisation began to occur in the domestic economy the slave trade and the broader patterns of atlantic commerce contributed important dimensions of british economic growth although they were more

significant for their indirect qualitative contribution than for direct quantitative gains kenneth morgan investigates five key areas within the topic that have been subject to historical debate the profits of the slave trade slavery capital accumulation and british economic development exports and transatlantic markets the role of business institutions and the contribution of atlantic trade to the growth of british ports this stimulating and accessible book provides essential reading for students of slavery and the slave trade and british economic history

**Trade and Trust in the Eighteenth-Century Atlantic World** 2013 in the eighteenth century cash grains were introduced on maryland s eastern shore and eventually replaced tobacco as market crops what factors brought about this shift from tobacco production to diversified agriculture and what were its effects on the people living there this book charts the early social and economic history of the eastern shore focusing on the ways in which atlantic commerce shaped the lives of english settlers between 1620 and 1776 professor clemens is concerned with the relationship between changes in society brought about by local economic circumstances and those created by international market conditions he also points out the distinctive balance between commercial agriculture and self sufficiency farming that was achieved on the eastern shore offering a new perspective on early american history his book not only depicts the growth of a particular region in colonial america but places that growth in the broader context of both the atlantic market economy and the economies of other english new world settlements

**Slavery, Atlantic Trade and the British Economy, 1660–1800** 2001-01-04 how the rise of globalization over the past two centuries helps explain the income gap between rich and poor countries today today s wide economic gap between the postindustrial countries of the west and the poorer countries of the third world is not new fifty years ago the world economic order two hundred years in the making was already characterized by a vast difference in per capita income between rich and poor countries and by the fact that poor countries exported commodities agricultural or mineral products while rich countries exported manufactured products in trade and poverty leading economic historian jeffrey g williamson traces the great divergence between the third world and the west to this nexus of trade commodity specialization and poverty analyzing the role of specialization de industrialization and commodity price volatility with econometrics and case studies of india ottoman turkey and mexico williamson demonstrates why the close correlation between trade and poverty emerged globalization and the great divergence were causally related and thus the rise of globalization over the past two centuries helps account for the income gap between rich and poor countries today

**The Atlantic Economy and Colonial Maryland's Eastern Shore** 2019-06-07 the history of capitalism is not

to be explained in mere economic terms david harris sacks here demonstrates that the modern western economy was ushered in by broad processes of social political and cultural change his study of bristol as it opened its gate to national politics and the atlantic economy reveals capitalism to be not just a species of economic order but a distinct form of life governed by its own ethical norms and cultural practices availing himself of the methods of thick description socio economic analysis and political theory sacks examines the dynamics by which early modern bristol moved from a medieval commercial economy to an early capitalist one throughout the period the life of the city depended heavily on the successes of its great overseas merchants but their quest for a monopoly of trade with the outside world from the atlantic seaboard to the levant came into conflict with the concerns of bristol's artisans and retail shopkeepers the battles of the two factions conditioned social and cultural developments in bristol for two centuries locally the conflict set the terms for developing conceptions of justice and authority on a larger scale it drew the community firmly into the great affairs of the realm and the wider world of expanding markets beyond

*Trade and Poverty* 2013-01-11 calls attention to the political economic and cultural interdependence and interaction of global and local forces shaping the atlantic world of the nineteenth century this book presents a new approach to nineteenth century atlantic history by extending the analytical perspective of the second slavery to questions of empire colonialism and slavery with a focus on latin america brazil the spanish caribbean and the united states international scholars examine relations among empires between empires and colonies and within colonies as parts of processes of global economic and political restructuring by treating metropolis colony relations within the framework of the modern world economy the contributors call attention to the political economic and cultural interdependence and interaction of global and local forces shaping the atlantic world they reinterpret as specific local responses to global processes the conflicts between empires within imperial relations the formation of national states the creation of new zones of agricultural production and the decline of old ones and the emergence of liberal ideologies and institutions

**The Widening Gate** 2023-04-28 free trade has become a highly politicized term but its origins historical context and application to policy decisions have been largely overlooked this book examines the relationship between liberal political economy and the changing conception of empire in the eighteenth century investigating how the doctrine of laissez faire economics influenced politicians charged with restructuring the transatlantic relationship between britain and the newly independent america as prime minister during the peace negotiations to end the american revolution in 1782 3 lord shelburne

understood that the british empire had to be radically reconceived informed by the economic philosophies of adam smith he envisioned a new commercial empire based upon trade instead of the archaic model of territorial conquests negotiations between shelburne and the american statesmen benjamin franklin and john adams demonstrate the application of smith s commercial theories to the british american peace settlement by tracing the genealogy of laissez faire this book locates the historical background from which modern ideas of free trade empire and cosmopolitanism emerged benjamin vaughan confidential secretary to shelburne during the peace talks is established as an important historical figure and his treatise new and old principles of trade compared 1788 is identified as a significant contribution to the literature of political economy an interdisciplinary study integrating history economics and philosophy trade and empire offers a new perspective on the intellectual history of the eighteenth century atlantic world

**Atlantic Transformations** 2020-04-01 jacob leisler emigrated to the dutch colony of nieu nederlandt in north america in 1660 he was the son of a reformed minister and hailed from frankfurt on the main to posterity jacob leisler is known for his role during the glorious revolution in 1689 as rebel against the english governor of the colony of new york for which he was cruelly put to death in 1691 the essays in this collection show that leisler s world had many more faces and sides there is the military aspect of leisler s career the mercantile world in which leisler lived and was captured by algerian pirates the religious world that got him into a fierce fight with a dutch reformed pastor and finally the larger ideological political and economic context that ranges from a study of the role of the little port of dover england to the larger issues related to the role of colonies in the atlantic economy and the british empire a number of general themes hold the essays together two are of particular importance the atlantic nature of religion and the transnational character of the atlantic economy most of the essays were presentations to a workshop held at the centre for the study of human settlement and historical change at the national university of ireland in galway

**Trade and Empire in the Eighteenth-Century Atlantic World** 2008-12-18 argues that change in the energy base and hence in technology has enabled britain to overcome an energy crisis and sustain dramatic population growth throughout these essays illustrate thomas organic approach to economic growth

**Jacob Leisler's Atlantic World in the Later Seventeenth Century** 2009 this title is suitable for final year undergraduates postgraduates and academics in the fields of irish studies development economics and comparative history

The Industrial Revolution and the Atlantic Economy 1993-01-14 the economic consequences of the atlantic

slave trade shows how the west indian slave sugar plantation complex organized on capitalist principles of private property and profit seeking joined the western hemisphere to the international trading system encompassing europe africa north america and the caribbean and was an important determinant of the timing and pattern of the industrial revolution in england the new industrial economy was no longer dependent on slavery for development but rested instead on investment and innovation solow argues that abolition of the slave trade and emancipation should be understood in this context

**The Atlantic Economy** 2001 this ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of the ancient world find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated this ebook is just one of many articles from oxford bibliographies online atlantic history a continuously updated and growing online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through the scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of atlantic history the study of the transnational interconnections between europe north america south america and africa particularly in the early modern and colonial period oxford bibliographies online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit [oxfordbibliographies.com](http://oxfordbibliographies.com)

**The Economic Consequences of the Atlantic Slave Trade** 2014-05-27 collection of essays written by former students colleagues and friends to honor a preeminent economic historian of the caribbean covering period 1650 1850 essays encompass a broad range of topics with major focus on various aspects of slavery and imperial relations during those years excellent introductory essay on sheridan s contributions to caribbean economic history

**Atlantic Trade and the British Economy: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide** 2010-06-01 havana in the 1550s was a small coastal village with a very limited population that was vulnerable to attack by 1610 however under spanish rule it had become one of the best fortified port cities in the world and an atlantic center of shipping commerce and shipbuilding using all available local cuban sources alejandro de la fuente provides the first examination of the transformation of havana into a vibrant atlantic port city and the fastest growing urban center in the americas in the late sixteenth century he shows how local ambitions took advantage of the imperial design and situates havana within the slavery and economic systems of the colonial atlantic



**West Indies Accounts** 1996 focusing on the connecticut river valley new england s longest river and largest watershed strother roberts traces the local regional and transatlantic markets in colonial commodities that shaped an ecological transformation in one corner of the rapidly globalizing early modern world reaching deep into the interior the connecticut provided a watery commercial highway for the furs grain timber livestock and various other commodities that the region exported colonial ecology atlantic economy shows how the extraction of each commodity had an impact on the new england landscape creating a new colonial ecology inextricably tied to the broader transatlantic economy beyond its shores this history refutes two common misconceptions first that globalization is a relatively new phenomenon and its power to reshape economies and natural environments has only fully been realized in the modern era and second that the puritan founders of new england were self sufficient ascetics who sequestered themselves from the corrupting influence of the wider world roberts argues instead that colonial new england was an integral part of britain s expanding imperialist commercial economy imperial planners envisioned new england as a region able to provide resources to other more profitable parts of the empire such as the sugar islands of the caribbean settlers embraced trade as a means to afford the tools they needed to conquer the landscape and to acquire the same luxury commodities popular among the consumer class of europe new england s native nations meanwhile utilized their access to european trade goods and weapons to secure power and prestige in a region shaken by invading newcomers and the diseases that followed in their wake these networks of extraction and exchange fundamentally transformed the natural environment of the region creating a landscape that by the turn of the nineteenth century would have been unrecognizable to those living there two centuries earlier

**Havana and the Atlantic in the Sixteenth Century** 2011-02-01 analyses data from the bristol port books to rewrite the history of trade in bristol including the city s early involvement with the slave trade the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were a transformative period for global commerce with the principal focus of england s trade shifting away from trade with europe primarily in woollen cloth to a new atlantic system with trade in a diverse range of commodities based on the fantastically detailed bristol port books previously thought impenetrable and using new computer technology to analyse the vast amount of data this book provides the first long duration history of a major atlantic port in this period it rewrites the history of bristol s trade overturning much established thinking for example showing that trade flourished in the late tudor and early stuart period demonstrating that bristol was involved in the slave trade much earlier than was previously thought and charting the growth of commerce with north america and the caribbean from nothing to three quarters of bristol s imports in the short period from

the 1630s to the 1650s overall the book represents a major contribution to understanding how the atlantic economy worked and how it developed in this crucial period

**Colonial Ecology, Atlantic Economy** 2019-06-04 for review see j r mcneill in hahr 74 1 february 1994 p 136 137

**Bristol and the Birth of the Atlantic Economy, 1500-1700** 2024-06-18 now available as an ebook for the first time this 1998 book from the melland schill series looks at the world trade organization which was set up at the conclusion of the uruguay round of trade negotiations and came into force on 1 january 1995 forming a pillar of the international trading system this book explains the legal framework established by the wto and explores how it can be made to work in practice asif h qureshi provides a basic guide to the new wto code of conduct and then focuses on implementation first he explains the institutional provisions of the wto through an examination of gatt 1994 and the results of the uruguay round part two covers techniques of implementation and the third section covers the issues and problems of implementation relating to both developing countries and trade blocs finally qureshi presents a complementary documentary appendix including a complete copy of the marrakesh agreement establishing the wto

**The Atlantic Slave Trade** 1992-04-30 this volume of essays provides a fresh and innovative look at colonial trade and its impact on economic development in europe it is unique in its coverage of countries that are usually ignored such as denmark and sweden while also including in its chronology more than the 18th century alone

**An Economy of Colour** 2003-08-16 the most belated of nations theodore roosevelt called his country during the workmen s compensation fight in 1907 earlier reformers progressives of his day and later new dealers lamented the nation s resistance to models abroad for correctives to the backwardness of american social politics atlantic crossings is the first major account of the vibrant international network that they constructed so often obscured by notions of american exceptionalism and of its profound impact on the united states from the 1870s through 1945 on a narrative canvas that sweeps across europe and the united states daniel rodgers retells the story of the classic era of efforts to repair the damages of unbridled capitalism he reveals the forgotten international roots of such innovations as city planning rural cooperatives modernist architecture for public housing and social insurance among other reforms from small beginnings to reconstructions of the new great cities and rural life and to the wide ranging mechanics of social security for working people rodgers finds the interconnections adaptations exchanges and even rivalries in the atlantic region s social planning he uncovers the immense diffusion of talent

ideas and action that were breathtaking in their range and impact the scope of atlantic crossings is vast and peopled with the reformers university men and women new experts bureaucrats politicians and gifted amateurs this long durée of contemporary social policy encompassed fierce debate new conceptions of the role of the state an acceptance of the importance of expertise in making government policy and a recognition of a shared destiny in a newly created world

*A Deus Ex Machina Revisited* 2006 this book looks at the one of the key commercial links between the baltic and atlantic worlds in the eighteenth century the export of swedish and russian iron to britain and its role in the making of the modern world

*Atlantic Crossings* 2000-05-19 cultural economies explores the dynamic intersection of material culture and transatlantic formations of capital in the long eighteenth century it brings together two cutting edge fields of inquiry material studies and atlantic studies into a generative collection of essays that investigate nuanced ways that capital material culture and differing transatlantic ideologies intersected this ambitious provocative work provides new interpretive critiques and methodological approaches to understanding both the material and the abstract relationships between humans and objects including the objectification of humans in the larger current conversation about capitalism and inevitably power in the atlantic world chronologically bracketed by events in the long eighteenth century circum atlantic these essays employ material case studies from littoral african states to abolitionist north america to caribbean slavery to medicinal practice in south america providing both broad coverage and nuanced interpretation holistically cultural economies demonstrates that the eighteenth century atlantic world of capital and materiality was intimately connected to both large and small networks that inform the hemispheric and transatlantic geopolitics of capital and nation of the present day

*Baltic Iron in the Atlantic World in the Eighteenth Century* 2007 this collection of essays explores the inter imperial connections between british spanish dutch and french caribbean colonies and the old world countries which founded them grounded in primary archival research the thirteen contributors focus on the ways that participants in the atlantic world economy transcended imperial boundaries

*The Atlantic Civilization* 2011-06-01 this book considers commercial agriculture in africa in relation to the trans atlantic slave trade and the institution of slavery within africa itself from the beginnings of european maritime trade in the fifteenth century to the early stages of colonial rule in the twentieth century from the outset the export of agricultural produce from africa represented a potential alternative to the slave trade although the predominant trend was to transport enslaved africans to the

americas to cultivate crops there was recurrent interest in the possibility of establishing plantations in africa to produce such crops or to purchase them from independent african producers this idea gained greater currency in the context of the movement for the abolition of the slave trade from the late eighteenth century onwards when the promotion of commercial agriculture in africa was seen as a means of suppressing the slave trade at the same time the slave trade itself stimulated commercial agriculture in africa to supply provisions for slave ships in the middle passage commercial agriculture was also linked to slavery within africa since slaves were widely employed there in agricultural production although abolitionists hoped that production of export crops in africa would be based on free labour in practice it often employed enslaved labour so that slavery in africa persisted into the colonial period robin law is emeritus professor of african history university of stirling suzanne schwarz is professor of history university of worcester silke strickrodt is visiting research fellow at the department of african studies and anthropology university of birmingham

**Cultural Economies of the Atlantic World** 2020-04-08 this fascinating book provides a fully integrated explanation of the history of the modern world although the sheer complexity of society requires that it be studied from the standpoint of several social sciences including economics political science sociology and anthropology using only the tools of just one of these is an obstacle to understanding the whole society where social economic and political conditions are interacting all the time the book explains why and how modern communities have evolved from their pre modern ancien regime states in the early eighteenth century to the early twenty first century where economic development had reached unprecedented levels it shows that political revolutions have preceded economic revolutions rather than the reverse although there is a considerable degree of interaction between macroeconomic and political variables economic histories of the period neglect non economic factors such as political and legal institutions which from a wide perspective have a powerful impact on economic developments the complexity of the world and of the times in which we live is overwhelming and growing professor tortella provides an international approach and combines economic and social analysis with political cultural and scientific issues topics covered include the industrial revolution capitalism and the west the first and second world war the rise of communism and the era of stalin the us depression and the gold standard social and class struggle

*The Caribbean and the Atlantic World Economy* 2016-01-12 this epic history compares the empires built by spain and britain in the americas from columbus s arrival in the new world to the end of spanish colonial rule in the early nineteenth century j h elliot one of the most distinguished and versatile

historians working today offers us history on a grand scale contrasting the worlds built by Britain and by Spain on the ruins of the civilizations they encountered and destroyed in North and South America. Elliott identifies and explains both the similarities and differences in the two empires: processes of colonization, the character of their colonial societies, their distinctive styles of imperial government, and the independence movements mounted against them. Based on wide reading in the history of the two great Atlantic civilizations, the book sets the Spanish and British colonial empires in the context of their own times and offers us insights into aspects of this dual history that still influence the Americas.

Commercial Agriculture, the Slave Trade and Slavery in Atlantic Africa 2013. Jewish entanglements in the Atlantic world represents the first collective attempt to reframe the study of colonial and early American Jewry within the context of Atlantic history. From roughly 1500 to 1830, the Atlantic world was a tightly intertwined swathe of global powers that included Europe, Africa, North and South America, and the Caribbean. How, when, and where do Jews figure in this important chapter of history? This book explores these questions and many others. The essays of this volume foreground the connectivity between Jews and other population groups in the realms of empire, trade, and slavery, taking readers from the shores of Caribbean islands to various outposts of the Dutch, English, Spanish, and Portuguese empires. Jewish entanglements in the Atlantic world revolutionizes the study of Jews in early American history, forging connections and breaking down artificial academic divisions so as to start writing the history of an Atlantic world influenced strongly by the culture, economy, politics, religion, society, and sexual relations of Jewish people.

**The Origins of the Twenty-first Century : an Essay on Contemporary Social and Economic History** 2010. From the mid-seventeenth century to the 1830s, successful gentry capitalists created an extensive business empire centered on slavery in the West Indies but interlinked with North America, Africa, and Europe. S. D. Smith examines the formation of this British Atlantic world from the perspective of Yorkshire aristocratic families who invested in the West Indies. At the heart of the book lies a case study of the plantation-owning Lascelles and the commercial and cultural network they created with their associates. The Lascelles exhibited high levels of business innovation and were accomplished risk takers, overcoming daunting obstacles to make fortunes out of the New World. Dr. Smith shows how the family raised themselves first to super-merchant status and then to aristocratic pre-eminence. He also explores the tragic consequences for enslaved Africans, with chapters devoted to the slave populations and interracial relations. This widely researched book sheds new light on the networks and the culture of imperialism.

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