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The Business of Transatlantic Migration Between Europe and the USA, 1900-1914 Andrew Allan Keeling, 2005

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who represented them to determine the motives and opportunities for transatlantic mass migration The study is comprised of an introductory chapter seven essays by maritime scholars and a conclusion The subject is approached from three particular discussion points the rate of development and the accessibility of transport networks for European migrants the competition between shipping companies and the subsequent influence on migration and the integration of labour markets in both Europe and America It concludes by suggesting both maritime and migration historians should merge their respective fields by including the larger frameworks of each discipline to gain further understanding of their disciplines and identifies the role of ports and shipping companies as crucial to any further study of mass migration

The British Atlantic World, 1500-1800 David Armitage, Michael J. Braddick, 2009-01-15 This core textbook gathers an international team of historians to present a comprehensive account of the central themes in the histories of Britain British America and the British Caribbean seen in Atlantic perspective This collection of individual essays provides an accessible overview of essential themes such as the state empire migration the economy religion race class gender politics and slavery This new and revised edition brings this text up to date with recent work in the field of Atlantic history and extends its scope to cover themes not treated in the first edition notably the history of science and global history Placing the British Atlantic world in imperial and global contexts this book offers an indispensable survey of one of the liveliest fields of current historical enquiry This text is a primary resource for both undergraduate and postgraduate students of History particularly those taking modules on Early Modern British History Colonial American History Early American History Caribbean History Atlantic History and World History Together the essays also provide a useful starting point for researchers in British American imperial and Atlantic history New to this Edition Updated and expanded to take account of new research Two new essays treating Science and The British Atlantic World in Global Perspective Timeline of British Atlantic history A revised Introduction and updated guides to further reading

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Trade in Strangers Marianne S. Wokeck, 1999-04-01

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The Battle for the Migrants Torsten Feys, 2013 This book approaches the well documented study of European mass migration to the United States of America from the viewpoint of mass migration as a business venture The overall purpose is to demonstrate that maritime and migration histories are interlinked and dependent on a deeper understanding of the social economic and political factors at work in the nineteenth century Atlantic community It centres on both the evolution of the port of Rotterdam as a migration gateway and the crucial role of the Holland America line as a regulator of the North American passenger trade The first part of the book explores the simultaneous rise of transatlantic mass migration and long distance steamshipping between 1830 to 1870 The second part divided into five chapters explores how mass migration became a big business between 1870 and 1914 and scrutinises how steamship companies organised and provided initiatives for transoceanic migration plus the role of shipping agents and agent networks and how passenger services were constructed within transatlantic networks Over the course of the text it becomes increasingly clear that by approaching mass migration as a trade issue the role of steamship companies in the facilitation of transatlantic migration is rendered both intrinsic and pivotal It consists of an introduction containing contextual information two sections providing historical overviews five chapters exploring different aspects of the shipping industry's response to mass migration conclusion bibliography and six appendices of passenger destination agent and advertising statistics

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