

Slow death for slavery

The course of abolition in Northern
Nigeria, 1897–1936

**Paul E. Lovejoy and
Jan S. Hogendorn**



Slow Death For Slavery

Henry Walter Bellew



Slow Death For Slavery:

Slow Death for Slavery Paul E. Lovejoy, Jan S. Hogendorn, 1993-07-01 This book examines the decline of slavery in Northern Nigeria during the first forty years of colonial rule. At the time of the British conquest the Sokoto Caliphate was one of the largest slave societies in modern history. Rather than emancipate slaves the colonial state abolished the legal status of slavery, encouraging them to buy their freedom. Many were unable to do so and slavery was not finally abolished until 1936. The authors have written a provocative book raising doubts over the moral legitimacy of both the Sokoto Caliphate and the colonial state.

The Slow Death of Slavery in Dutch New York Michael J. Douma, 2024 This book provides a new interpretation of slavery in Dutch New York, revealing its extent and the efforts to block emancipation. An important study that will appeal to scholars interested in slavery and emancipation and as well as legal, demographic and economic history.

Many Thousands Gone Ira Berlin, 2009-07-01 Today most Americans, black and white, identify slavery with cotton, the deep South, and the African American church. But at the beginning of the nineteenth century, after almost two hundred years of African American life in mainland North America, few slaves grew cotton, lived in the deep South, or embraced Christianity. *Many Thousands Gone* traces the evolution of black society from the first arrivals in the early seventeenth century through the Revolution. In telling their story, Ira Berlin, a leading historian of southern and African American life, reintegrates slaves into the history of the American working class and into the tapestry of our nation. Laboring as field hands on tobacco and rice plantations, as skilled artisans in port cities, or soldiers along the frontier, generation after generation of African Americans struggled to create a world of their own in circumstances not of their own making. In a panoramic view that stretches from the North to the Chesapeake Bay and Carolina lowcountry to the Mississippi Valley, *Many Thousands Gone* reveals the diverse forms that slavery and freedom assumed before cotton was king. We witness the transformation that occurred as the first generations of creole slaves who worked alongside their owners, free blacks and indentured whites, gave way to the plantation generations whose back-breaking labor was the sole engine of their society and whose physical and linguistic isolation sustained African traditions on American soil. As the nature of the slaves' labor changed with place and time, so did the relationship between slave and master and between slave and society. In this fresh and vivid interpretation, Berlin demonstrates that the meaning of slavery and of race itself was continually renegotiated and redefined as the nation lurched toward political and economic independence and grappled with the Enlightenment ideals that had inspired its birth.

The Palgrave Handbook of African Colonial and Postcolonial History Martin S. Shanguhya, Toyin Falola, 2018-01-28 This wide-ranging volume presents the most complete appraisal of modern African history to date. It assembles dozens of new and established scholars to tackle the questions and subjects that define the field, ranging from the economy, the two world wars, nationalism, decolonization, and postcolonial politics to religion, development, sexuality, and the African youth experience. Contributors are drawn from numerous fields in African studies, including art, music, literature, education, and anthropology.

The themes they cover illustrate the depth of modern African history and the diversity and originality of lenses available for examining it. Older themes in the field have been treated to an engaging re-assessment while new and emerging themes are situated as the book's core strength. The result is a comprehensive vital picture of where the field of modern African history stands today.

The West African Slave Plantation M. Salau, 2011-09-12 Mohammed Bashir Salau addresses the neglected literature on Atlantic Slavery in West Africa by looking at the plantation operations at Fanisau in Hausaland and in the process provides an innovative look at one piece of the historically significant Sokoto Caliphate.

Unbroken Chains Martin Plaut, 2025-08-28 Slavery has torn apart African societies since at least 2500 BCE from Egypt to the Cape from Mauritania to Somalia. Yet most writing covers just one fraction of this history: the horrors of the trans-Atlantic slave trade. Historians and commentators long neglected the equally sizeable far more protracted phenomenon of Indian Ocean slavery and all but passed over Africa's internal practices from Ethiopian kingdoms enslaving conquered peoples to the Sokoto Caliphate capturing non-Muslims on a scale matching that of the US plantations. Yet overlooked stories of enslavement matter. In 1794 Congress authorised construction of the US Navy's first six ships in response to civilian vessels being seized by North Africa's Barbary corsairs who raided as far as Britain and the Caribbean enslaving hundreds of thousands of Europeans. And since abolition of the trans-Atlantic trade international concern has moved from traditional to modern forms of slavery leaving Africans enslaved as chattel today with few champions abroad. The UN and African Union are too embarrassed to confront the African leaders still permitting this practice. Unbroken Chains offers readers a full accessible history of the myriad bondage systems that have devastated African communities over the millennia. It is a haunting sensitive powerful read.

Girl Cases Brett L. Shadle, 2006-08-30 Beginning in the late 1930s a crisis in colonial Gusiiland developed over traditional marriage customs. Couples eloped, wives deserted, husbands forced daughters into marriage and desperate men abducted women as wives. Existing historiography focuses on women who either fled their rural homes to escape a new dual patriarchy, African men backed by colonial officials or surrendered themselves to this new power.

Girl Cases: Marriage and Colonialism in Gusiiland, Kenya 1890-1970 takes a new approach to the study of Gusi marriage customs and shows that Gusi women stayed in their homes to fight over the nature of marriage. Gusi women and their lovers remained committed to traditional bridewealth marriage but they raised deeper questions over the relations between men and women. During this time of social upheaval thousands of marriage disputes flowed into local African courts. By examining court transcripts Girl Cases sheds light on the dialogue that developed surrounding the nature of marriage. Should parental rights to arrange a marriage outweigh women's rights to choose their husbands? Could violence by abductors create a legitimate union? Men and women debated these and other issues in the courtroom and Brett L. Shadle's analysis of the transcripts provides a valuable addition to African social history.

The Legacy of Arab-Islam in Africa John Allembillah Azumah, 2014-10-01 Thoughtful and challenging this book argues for a reassessment of the role historically played by Islam in Africa and offers new hope for

increased mutual understanding between African people of different faiths Drawing on a wealth of sources from the colonial period to the most up to date scholarship the author challenges the widely held perception that while Christianity oppressed and subjugated the African people Islam fitted comfortably into the indigenous landscape Instead this penetrating account reveals Muslim settlers to be as guilty of enforcing slavery and conversion as those of their more maligned sister tradition Only with an acknowledgement of the true roles of both faiths in African history suggests Azumah can the people of both traditions move themselves and their continent towards a new future of tolerance and self awareness That Most Perfidious Institution ,2000 **Honor and Slavery** Kenneth S. Greenberg,2020-06-16 The honorable men who ruled the Old South had a language all their own one comprised of many apparently outlandish features yet revealing much about the lives of masters and the nature of slavery When we examine Jefferson Davis s explanation as to why he was wearing women s clothing when caught by Union soldiers or when we consider the story of Virginian statesman John Randolph who stood on his doorstep declaring to an unwanted dinner guest that he was not at home we see that conveying empirical truths was not the goal of their speech Kenneth Greenberg so skillfully demonstrates the language of honor embraced a complex system of phrases gestures and behaviors that centered on deep rooted values asserting authority and maintaining respect How these values were encoded in such acts as nose pulling outright lying dueling and gift giving is a matter that Greenberg takes up in a fascinating and original way The author looks at a range of situations when the words and gestures of honor came into play and he re creates the contexts and associations that once made them comprehensible We understand for example the insult a navy lieutenant leveled at President Andrew Jackson when he pulls his nose once we understand how a gentleman valued his face especially his nose as the symbol of his public image Greenberg probes the lieutenant s motivations by explaining what it meant to perceive oneself as dishonored and how such a perception seemed comparable to being treated as a slave When John Randolph lavished gifts on his friends and enemies as he calmly faced the prospect of death in a duel with Secretary of State Henry Clay his generosity had a paternalistic meaning echoed by the master slave relationship and reflected in the pro slavery argument These acts together with the way a gentleman chose to lend money drink with strangers go hunting and die all formed a language of control a vision of what it meant to live as a courageous free man In reconstructing the language of honor in the Old South Greenberg reconstructs the world **Under the Sun** Dane Coolidge,1926 Stories of Indiana Maurice Thompson,1898 *The Insatiable Machine* Trevor Jackson,2026-03-24 A concise colorful and convincing account of capitalism s rise to global dominance Today a vast majority of us live under the economic system called capitalism it touches almost every aspect of our lives and most people alive have never known another Yet a cursory look at the world around us reveals that things can t stay this way forever an economy built on infinite amassing and consumption of resources is at odds with a finite planet How did this happen As the economic historian Trevor Jackson argues in this powerful book It wasn t always capitalism it didn t have to be capitalism and capitalism didn t have to be this way With a firm grasp on history and

economics and a keen eye for the telling anecdote Jackson explains where capitalism came from how it spread across the globe and how it came to be the dominant way of organizing life He traces capitalism s development from the accidental construction of an international monetary system to the creation of banking the emergence of a new form of slavery in the eighteenth century fossil fuel industrialization and finally the global capitalist system spread by imperialism in the nineteenth century Along the way readers learn about the surprising role of Chinese mulberry trees Dutch cheese whale blubber imperial gin and tonics Spanish conquistadors Mexican mine workers and English bankers in the history and development of capitalism Full of memorable characters and lively vignettes as well as sweeping quantitative analysis and historical synthesis The Insatiable Machine makes clear that capitalism is neither a natural permanent nor inevitable feature of human life but rather an economic system that has a history And just as it was made by people it can also be unmade by them

Slavery and the Birth of an African City Kristin Mann,2007 Probes the relationship between the slave trade and one of Africas most vibrant centers **House documents** ,1880 **The Remains of the North** Adekemi Odujirin,2003-04-14 This book is concerned with certain aspects of liberal analytic intellectual traditions in Africa as seen through the eyes of a learner intellectually domiciled in the north but existentially situated in the south It divides liberal analytic traditions into two old and modern Author Adekemi Odujirin argues that although these traditions possess much liberal valence and enormous analytic power they rest ultimately on a historical consciousness and cognitive attitude prejudicial to the south He identifies the sources of such deleterious opinions and contends that political and legal theory need not be a surrogate philosophy of culture and analytic embalming of local knowledge **The Slave in History** William Stevens,1904 **Educational Foundations** ,1900 **From the Indus to the Tigris, a Narrative of a Journey in 1872, with a Synoptical Grammar and Vocabulary of the Brahoe Language** Henry Walter Bellew,1874 *From the Indus to the Tigris* Henry Walter Bellew,1874 Henry Walter Bellew was a surgeon and medical officer in the Indian Army who in 1871 72 accompanied Major General F R Pollock on a political mission to Sist n in southwestern Afghanistan Undertaken on behalf of the government of British India the mission set out from Multan present day Pakistan on December 26 1871 and arrived in Sist n in early March From there Pollock and Bellew traveled to Mashhad and Tehran Bellew went on to Baghdad and returned to India by steamer to Bombay now Mumbai From the Indus to the Tigris is Bellew s account of the voyage It includes detailed observations on the landscape people economic life and culture of the parts of Afghanistan and Iran that he visited and descriptions of encounters with Afghan leaders Like many British and Anglo Indian officials at the time Bellew was preoccupied with the perceived Russian threat to India and the importance of Afghanistan in the rivalry between the two empires Referring to the First Anglo Afghan War of 1839 42 he regretted the wrong we inflicted in the Afghan war a wrong the fruits of which are yet abundant as anybody who has served on our north west frontier can testify The book contains two appendices a grammar and vocabulary of the Brahui language called Brahoe by Bellew and a record of the meteorological conditions encountered on the

journey

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