



MODERN
CLASSICS

Eric Williams Capitalism and Slavery



Capitalism And Slavery Eric Williams

Michael Craton



Capitalism And Slavery Eric Williams:

Capitalism & Slavery Eric Eustace Williams, 1944 Capitalism and Slavery Eric Williams, 2007-03-01 Text extracted from opening pages of book Capitalism Slavery Eric Williams s THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA PRESS Chapel Hill Copyright 1944 by THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA PRESS PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY THE WILLIAM BYRD PRESS INC RICHMOND VIRGINIA To Professor Lowell Joseph Ragatz Whose monumental labors in this field may be amplified and developed but can never be superseded PREFACE THE PRESENT STUDY is an attempt to place in historical perspective the relationship between early capitalism as exemplified by Great Britain and the Negro slave trade Negro slavery and the general colonial trade of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Every age rewrites history but particularly ours which has been forced by events to re evaluate our conceptions of history and economic and political development The progress of the Industrial Revolution has been treated more or less adequately in many books both learned and popular and its lessons are fairly well established in the consciousness of the educated class in general and of those people in particular who are responsible for the creation and guidance of informed opinion On the other hand while material has been accumulated and books have been written about the period which preceded the Industrial Revolution the world wide and interrelated nature of the commerce of that period its direct effect upon the development of the Industrial Revolution and the heritage which it has left even upon the civilization of today have not anywhere been placed in compact and yet comprehensive perspective This study is an attempt to do so without however failing to give indications of the economic origin of well known social political and even intellectual currents The book however is not an essay in ideas or interpretation It is strictly an economic study of the role of Negro slavery and the slave trade in providing the capital which financed the Industrial Revolution in England and of mature industrial capitalism in destroying the slave system It is therefore first a study in English economic history and second in West Indian and Negro history It is not a study of the institution of slavery but of the contribution of slavery to the development of British capitalism Many debts must be acknowledged The staffs of the following institutions were very kind and helpful to me British Museum Public Record Office India Office Library West India Committee Rhodes House Library Oxford Bank of England Record Office the British Anti Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society Friends House London John Rylands Library Manchester Central Library Manchester Public Library Liverpool Wilberforce Museum Hull Library of Congress Biblioteca Nacional Havana Sociedad Economica de Amigos del Pais Havana I wish to thank the Newberry Library Chicago for its kindness in making it possible for me through an inter library loan with Founders Library Howard University to see Sir Charles Whitworth's valuable statistics on State of the Trade of Great Britain in its imports and exports progressively from the year 1697 1773 My research has been facilitated by grants from different sources the Trinidad Government which extended an original scholarship Oxford University which awarded me two Senior Studentships the Beit Fund for the study of British Colonial

History which made two grants and the Julius Rosenwald Foundation which awarded me fellowships in 1940 and 1942 Professor Lowell J Ragatz of George Washington University in this city Professor Frank W Pitman of Pomona College Claremont California and Professor Melville J Herskovits of Northwestern University very kindly read the manuscript and made many suggestions So did my senior colleague at Howard University Professor Charles Burch Dr Vincent Harlow now Rhodes Professor of Imperial History in the University of London supervised my doctoral d

CAPITALISM AND SLAVERY. BY ERIC WILLIAMS. Eric Williams,1966 **Capitalism and Slavery** Eric Williams,1944 Slavery helped finance the Industrial Revolution in England Plantation owners shipbuilders and merchants connected with the slave trade accumulated vast fortunes that established banks and heavy industry in Europe and expanded the reach of capitalism worldwide Eric Williams advanced these powerful ideas in Capitalism and Slavery published in 1944 Years ahead of its time his profound critique became the foundation for studies of imperialism and economic development Binding an economic view of history with strong moral argument Williams s study of the role of slavery in financing the Industrial Revolution refuted traditional ideas of economic and moral progress and firmly established the centrality of the African slave trade in European economic development He also showed that mature industrial capitalism in turn helped destroy the slave system Establishing the exploitation of commercial capitalism and its link to racial attitudes Williams employed a historicist vision that set the tone for future studies In a new introduction Colin Palmer assesses the lasting impact of Williams s groundbreaking work and analyzes the heated scholarly debates it generated when it first appeared **Capitalism and Slavery** Eric Williams,2021-04 Slavery helped finance the Industrial Revolution in England Plantation owners shipbuilders and merchants connected with the slave trade accumulated vast fortunes that established banks and heavy industry in Europe and expanded the reach of capitalism worldwide Eric Williams advanced these powerful ideas in Capitalism and Slavery published in 1944 Years ahead of its time his profound critique became the foundation for studies of imperialism and economic development Binding an economic view of history with strong moral argument Williams s study of the role of slavery in financing the Industrial Revolution refuted traditional ideas of economic and moral progress and firmly established the centrality of the African slave trade in European economic development He also showed that mature industrial capitalism in turn helped destroy the slave system Establishing the exploitation of commercial capitalism and its link to racial attitudes Williams employed a historicist vision that set the tone for future studies William A Darity Jr s new foreword highlights Williams s insights for a new generation of readers and Colin Palmer s introduction assesses the lasting impact of Williams s groundbreaking work and analyzes the heated scholarly debates it generated when it first appeared **Capitalism & Slavery** Eric Eustace Williams,1964 Slavery helped finance the Industrial Revolution in England Plantation owners shipbuilders and merchants connected with the slave trade accumulated vast fortunes that established banks and heavy industry in Europe and expanded the reach of capitalism worldwide Eric Williams advanced these powerful ideas in Capitalism and Slavery published in 1944

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relationship between Caribbean slavery and the growth of the British economy and the Industrial Revolution has proved an enduring and controversial book Never out of print since its publication it is constantly being reevaluated and reassessed in the light of changing scholarship and new understandings of race slavery and capitalism Recent years have seen considerable interest in the topics that first motivated Williams's lively and polemical work The essays in this collection dissect the links between the existence of racial slavery in the Americas the concomitant rise of capitalism and the vital role of both slavery and capitalism in the making of the modern world essential topics not just in the reevaluation of Williams's ideas for the twenty first century but as areas of fierce interest and even fiercer debate in contemporary intellectual life

British Capitalism and Caribbean Slavery Barbara Lewis Solow, Stanley L. Engerman, 2004-07-08 The proceedings of a conference on Caribbean slavery and British capitalism are recorded in this volume Convened in 1984 the conference considered the scholarship of Eric Williams his legacy in this field of historical research

Capitalism and Slavery Fifty Years Later Heather Cateau, Selwyn H. Carrington, 2000 Annotation Eleven papers from a conference held at the U of the West Indies in September 1996 which was dedicated to reexamining the issues raised by historian Williams work on Caribbean slavery and British capitalism Among the topics explored are the institutions that shaped Williams views the political impact of his work the role of within the changing narrative of the Industrial Revolution and the economic basis of Britain's abolition of the slave trade in the early 19th century Annotation c Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com

The Economic Aspect of the Abolition of the West Indian Slave Trade and Slavery Eric Eustace Williams, 2014 In his influential and widely debated Capitalism and Slavery Eric Williams examined the relation of capitalism and slavery in the British West Indies Binding an economic view of history with strong moral argument his study of the role of slavery in financing the Industrial Revolution refuted traditional ideas of economic and moral progress and firmly established the centrality of the African slave trade in European economic development He also showed that mature industrial capitalism in turn helped destroy the slave system Establishing the exploitation of commercial capitalism and its link to racial attitudes Williams employed a historicist vision that has set the tone for an entire field Williams's profound critique became the foundation for studies of imperialism and economic development and has been widely debated since the book's initial publication in 1944 The Economic Aspect of the Abolition of the West Indian Slave Trade and Slavery now makes available in book form for the first time his dissertation on which Capitalism and Slavery was based The significant differences between his two works allow us to rethink questions that were considered resolved and to develop fresh problems and hypotheses It offers the possibility of a much deeper reconsideration of issues that have lost none of their urgency indeed whose importance has increased

Rediscovering Eric Williams Richard E. Lee, 2012 The Economy of Early America Cathy D. Matson, 2006-01-01 In recent years scholars in a number of disciplines have focused their attention on understanding the early American economy The result has been an outpouring of scholarship some of it dramatically revising older

methodologies and findings and some of it charting entirely new territory new subjects new places and new arenas of study that might not have been considered economic in the past The Economy of Early America enters this resurgent discussion of the early American economy by showcasing the work of leading scholars who represent a spectrum of historiographical and methodological viewpoints Contributors include David Hancock Russell Menard Lorena Walsh Christopher Tomlins David Waldstreicher Terry Bouton Brooke Hunter Daniel Dupre John Majewski Donna Rilling and Seth Rockman as well as Cathy Matson

Making The Black Jacobins Rachel Douglas, 2019-09-27 C L R James's *The Black Jacobins* remains one of the great works of the twentieth century and the cornerstone of Haitian revolutionary studies In *Making The Black Jacobins* Rachel Douglas traces the genesis transformation and afterlives of James's landmark work across the decades from the 1930s on Examining the 1938 and 1963 editions of *The Black Jacobins* the 1967 play of the same name and James's 1936 play *Toussaint Louverture* as well as manuscripts notes interviews and other texts Douglas shows how James continuously rewrote and revised his history of the Haitian Revolution as his politics and engagement with Marxism evolved She also points to the vital significance theater played in James's work and how it influenced his views of history Douglas shows *The Black Jacobins* to be a palimpsest its successive layers of rewriting renewing its call to new generations

The Politics of Reproduction Katherine Paugh, 2017-04-21 Many British politicians planters and doctors attempted to exploit the fertility of Afro Caribbean women's bodies in order to ensure the economic success of the British Empire during the age of abolition Abolitionist reformers hoped that a homegrown labor force would end the need for the Atlantic slave trade By establishing the ubiquity of visions of fertility and subsequent economic growth during this time *The Politics of Reproduction* sheds fresh light on the oft debated question of whether abolitionism was understood by contemporaries as economically beneficial to the plantation colonies At the same time Katherine Paugh makes novel assertions about the importance of Britain's Caribbean colonies in the emergence of population as a political problem The need to manipulate the labor market on Caribbean plantations led to the creation of new governmental strategies for managing sex and childbearing such as centralized nurseries discouragement of extended breastfeeding and financial incentives for childbearing that have become commonplace in our modern world While assessing the politics of reproduction in the British Empire and its Caribbean colonies in relationship to major political events such as the Haitian Revolution the study also focuses in on the island of Barbados The remarkable story of an enslaved midwife and her family illustrates how plantation management policies designed to promote fertility affected Afro Caribbean women during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries *The Politics of Reproduction* draws on a wide variety of sources including debates in the British Parliament and the Barbados House of Assembly the records of Barbadian plantations tracts about plantation management published by doctors and plantation owners and missionary records related to the island of Barbados

Moral Capital Christopher Leslie Brown, 2012-12-01 Revisiting the origins of the British antislavery movement of the late eighteenth century Christopher

Leslie Brown challenges prevailing scholarly arguments that locate the roots of abolitionism in economic determinism or bourgeois humanitarianism. Brown instead connects the shift from sentiment to action to changing views of empire and nation in Britain at the time, particularly the anxieties and dislocations spurred by the American Revolution. The debate over the political rights of the North American colonies pushed slavery to the fore. Brown argues that giving antislavery organizing the moral legitimacy in Britain it had never had before, the first emancipation schemes were dependent on efforts to strengthen the role of the imperial state in an era of weakening overseas authority. By looking at the initial public contest over slavery, Brown connects disparate strands of the British Atlantic world and brings into focus shifting developments in British identity, attitudes toward Africa, definitions of imperial mission, the rise of Anglican evangelicalism, and Quaker activism. Demonstrating how challenges to the slave system could serve as a mark of virtue rather than evidence of eccentricity, Brown shows that the abolitionist movement derived its power from a profound yearning for moral worth in the aftermath of defeat and American independence. Thus, abolitionism proved to be a cause for the abolitionists themselves as much as for enslaved Africans.

[The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Imperialism and Anti-Imperialism](#) Immanuel Ness, Zak Cope, 2016-04-29. The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Imperialism and Anti-Imperialism objectively presents the prominent themes, epochal events, theoretical explanations, and historical accounts of imperialism from 1776 to the present. It is the most historically and academically comprehensive examination of the subject to date.

Empire, Enslavement, and Freedom in the Caribbean Michael Craton, 1997

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