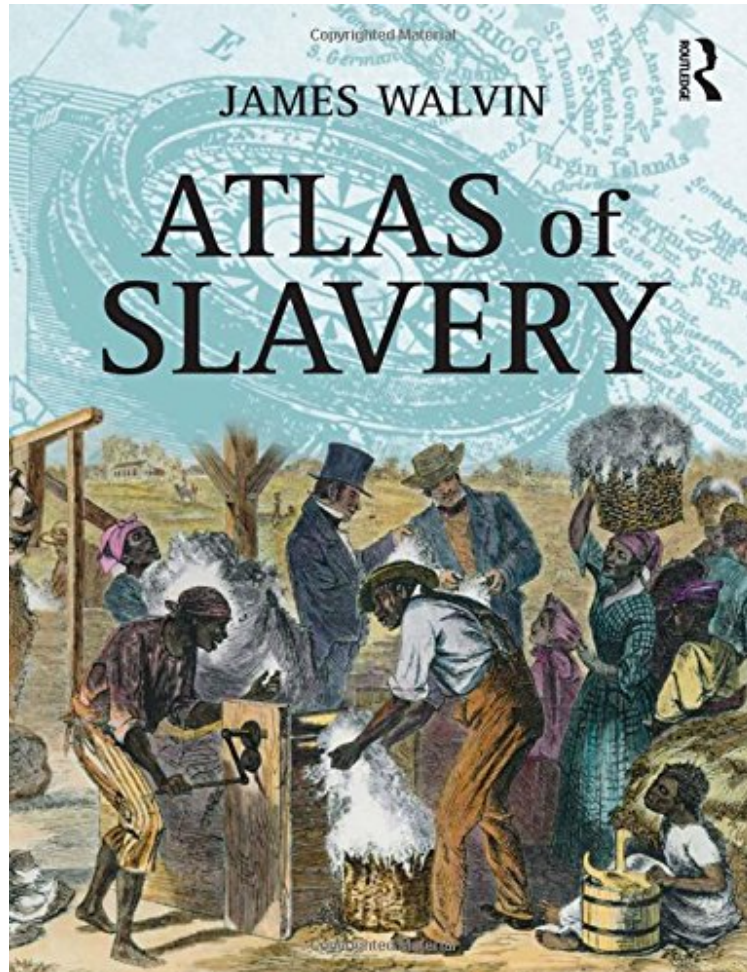


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Atlas of Slavery

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Slavery transformed Africa, Europe and the Americas and hugely-enhanced the well-being of the West but the subject of slavery can be hard to understand because of its huge geographic and chronological span. This book uses a unique atlas format to present the story of slavery, explaining its historical importance and making this complex story and its

geographical setting easy to understand.

"James Walvin maps the history of slavery from ancient to modern times and provides a succinctly written commentary on the same,.....further enhancing his reputation as one of the leading international figures in raising public awareness and understanding of slavery and its impact on global history". David Richardson, Professor of Economic History, University of Hull. This is a wide-ranging and extremely useful study of the historical geography of slavery and the slave trade. This Atlas will be an invaluable resource for students studying slavery and for the general reader interested in this important area. Professor Gad Heuman, Department of History, University of Warwick. From the Back Cover James Walvin has over many years successfully bridged the worlds of academia, teachers, and the public at large, making the latest scholarly findings on the history of slavery accessible to the widest possible audience. His new book Atlas of Slavery in which he maps the history of slavery from ancient to modern times and provides a succinctly written commentary on the same, will further enhance his reputation as one of the leading international figures in raising public awareness and understanding of slavery and its impact on global history. As we approach in 2007/8 the bi-centenary of the abolition of the British and American Atlantic slave trades, Walvins atlas reminds us of the magnitude of the task that faced those who sought and still seek to eradicate slavery. David Richardson, Professor of Economic History, University of Hull. The enslavement of Africans and their transportation across the Atlantic has come to occupy a unique place in the public imagination. Despite the wide-ranging atrocities of the twentieth century (including massive slave systems in Nazi Europe and the Russian Gulag), the Atlantic slave system continues to hold a horrible fascination. But slavery in the Atlantic world involved much more than the transportation of human cargo from one country to another, as Professor Walvin clearly explains in the Atlas of Slavery. In this fascinating new book he looks at slavery in the Americas in the broadest context, taking account of both earlier and later forms of slavery. The relationship between the critical continents, Europe, Africa and the Americas, is examined through a collection of maps and related text, which puts the key features of the history of slavery in their defining geographical setting. By foregrounding the historical geography of slavery, Professor Walvin shows how the people of three widely separated continents were brought together into an economic and human system that was characterized both by violence and cruelty to its victims and huge economic advantage to its owners and managers. Professor Walvins synthesis of the complex history of Atlantic slavery provides a fresh perspective from which to view and understand one of the most significant chapters in global history. We may think of slavery as a largely bygone phenomenon, but it is a practice that continues to this day, and the exploitation of vulnerable human beings remains a pressing contemporary issue. About the Author James Walvin is Professor of History at the University of York. Well-known for his work on slavery, he is co-editor of the journal Slavery and Abolition. His recent books on the subject include An African's Life: The Life and Times of Olaudah Equiano (1998), Quaker, Money and Morals (1997), Fruits of Empire: Tropical Staples and British Taste, 1660-1800 (1997), Questioning Slavery (1996), Slaves Slavery (1992) and Black Ivory (1993). He also conducts research in modern social history which has formed the basis of two other books: The People's Game: The History of Football Revisited (1994) and The Only Game: Football in Our Times (Longman, 2001).