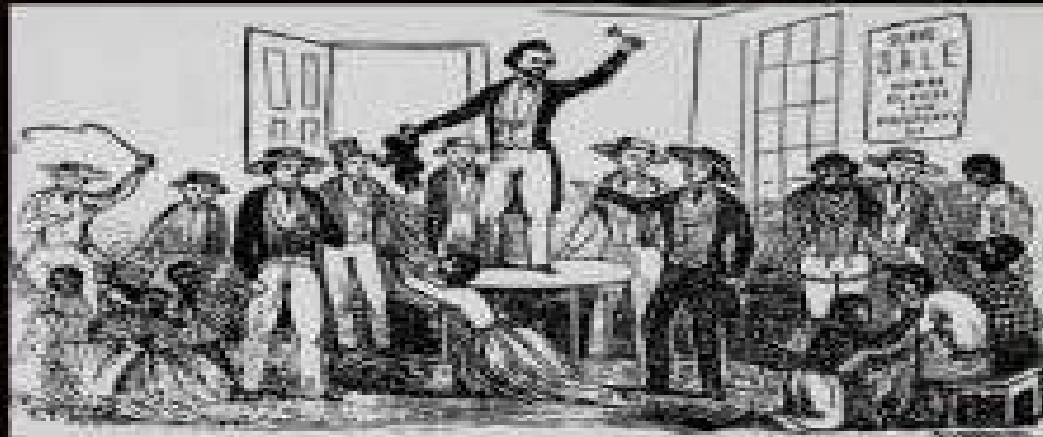


The World the Slaveholders Made

TWO ESSAYS IN INTERPRETATION



With a New Introduction

Eugene D. Genovese

The World The Slaveholders Made The World The Slaveholders Made

Felipe Fernandez-Armesto



The World The Slaveholders Made The World The Slaveholders Made:

The World the Slaveholders Made Eugene D. Genovese, 1988-03 A seminal and original work that delves deeply into what slaveholders thought **Roll, Jordan, Roll** Eugene D. Genovese, 2011-02-09 A testament to the power of the human spirit under conditions of extreme oppression this landmark history of slavery in the South challenged conventional views by illuminating the many forms of resistance to dehumanization that developed in slave society Displaying keen insight into the minds of both enslaved persons and slaveholders historian Eugene Genovese investigates the ways that enslaved persons forced their owners to acknowledge their humanity through culture music and religion He covers a vast range of subjects from slave weddings and funerals to language food clothing and labor and places particular emphasis on religion as both a major battleground for psychological control and a paradoxical source of spiritual strength A winner of the Bancroft Prize

The World the Slaveholders Made; Two Essays and Interpretation, by Eugene D. Genovese Eugene D. Genovese, 1969 **The World the Slaveholders Made: Two Essays in Interpretation** Eugene Dominick Genovese, 1979

The Slaveholders' Dilemma Eugene D. Genovese, 2021-09-08 In *The Slaveholders Dilemma* Eugene D Genovese explores the efforts of American slaveholders to reconcile the intellectual dilemma in which they found themselves as supporters of freedom but defenders of slavery In the American South slaveholders perceived themselves as thoroughly modern moral men who protected human progress against the perversions of the Enlightenment and the French Revolution Surprisingly they also accepted the widespread idea that freedom generated the economic social and moral progress they embraced as their own cause Nonetheless they continued to defend slavery In this compact but densely argued volume Genovese rehearses the central arguments that would define the latter portion of his career thus offering a window not only into the mind of the master class but also the mind of one of the most important scholars of the American South A new foreword is provided by Douglas Ambrose professor of history at Hamilton College and author of *Henry Hughes and Proslavery Thought in the Old South* **Slaves of One Master** Matthew S. Hopper, 2015-08-25 In this wide ranging history of the African diaspora and slavery in Arabia in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Matthew S Hopper examines the interconnected themes of enslavement globalization and empire and challenges previously held conventions regarding Middle Eastern slavery and British imperialism Whereas conventional historiography regards the Indian Ocean slave trade as fundamentally different from its Atlantic counterpart Hopper s study argues that both systems were influenced by global economic forces The author goes on to dispute the triumphalist antislavery narrative that attributes the end of the slave trade between East Africa and the Persian Gulf to the efforts of the British Royal Navy arguing instead that Great Britain allowed the inhuman practice to continue because it was vital to the Gulf economy and therefore vital to British interests in the region Hopper s book links the personal stories of enslaved Africans to the impersonal global commodity chains their labor enabled demonstrating how the growing demand for workers created by a global demand for Persian Gulf products

compelled the enslavement of these people and their transportation to eastern Arabia His provocative and deeply researched history fills a salient gap in the literature on the African diaspora

Critical White Studies Richard Delgado, Jean Stefancic, 1997 No longer content with accepting whiteness as the norm critical scholars have turned their attention to whiteness itself In *Critical White Studies Looking Behind the Mirror* numerous thinkers including Toni Morrison Eric Foner Peggy McIntosh Andrew Hacker Ruth Frankenberg John Howard Griffin David Roediger Kathleen Heal Cleaver Noel Ignatiev Cherrie Moraga and Reginald Horsman attack such questions as How was whiteness invented and why How has the category whiteness changed over time Why did some immigrant groups such as the Irish and Jews start out as nonwhite and later became white Can some individual people be both white and nonwhite at different times and what does it mean to pass for white At what point does pride in being white cross the line into white power or white supremacy What can whites concerned over racial inequity or white privilege do about it Science and pseudoscience are presented side by side to demonstrate how our views on whiteness often reflect preconception not fact For example most scientists hold that race is not a valid scientific category genetic differences between races are insignificant compared to those within them Yet the one drop rule whereby those with any nonwhite heritage are classified as nonwhite persists even today As the bell curve controversy shows race concepts die hard especially when power and prestige lie behind them A sweeping portrait of the emerging field of whiteness studies *Critical White Studies* presents for the first time the best work from sociology law history cultural studies and literature Delgado and Stefancic expressly offer critical white studies as the next step in critical race theory In focusing on whiteness not only do they ask nonwhites to investigate more closely for what it means for others to be white but also they invite whites to examine themselves more searchingly and to look behind the mirror

The Universal Machine Fred Moten, 2018-07-26 Taken as a trilogy consent not to be a single being is a monumental accomplishment a brilliant theoretical intervention that might be best described as a powerful case for blackness as a category of analysis Brent Hayes Edwards author of *Epistrophies Jazz and the Literary Imagination* In *The Universal Machine* the concluding volume to his landmark trilogy consent not to be a single being Fred Moten presents a suite of three essays on Emmanuel Levinas Hannah Arendt and Frantz Fanon in which he explores questions of freedom capture and selfhood In trademark style Moten considers these thinkers alongside artists and musicians such as William Kentridge and Curtis Mayfield while interrogating the relation between blackness and phenomenology Whether using Levinas's idea of escape in unintended ways examining Arendt's antiblackness through Mayfield's virtuosic falsetto and Anthony Braxton's musical language or showing how Fanon's form of phenomenology enables black social life Moten formulates blackness as a way of being in the world that evades regulation Throughout *The Universal Machine* and the trilogy as a whole Moten's theorizations of blackness will have a lasting and profound impact

Twice Condemned Philip J. Schwarz, 1998 Analyzes the history of enslaved African Americans relationship with the criminal courts of the Old Dominion during a 160 year period

The Second Seminole War and the

Limits of American Aggression C. S. Monaco, 2018-03-15 The Second Seminole War 1835-1842 was the last major conflict fought on American soil before the Civil War. The early battlefield success of the Seminoles unnerved US generals who worried it would spark a rebellion among Indians newly displaced by President Andrew Jackson's removal policies. The presence of black warriors among the Seminoles also agitated southerners wary of slave revolt. A lack of decisive victories and a series of bad decisions among them, the capture of Seminole leader Osceola while under the white flag of truce, damaged the US Army's reputation at home and abroad. Desertion was rampant as troops contended with the subtropical Florida wilderness. And losses for the Seminoles were devastating; by the war's end, only a few hundred remained in Florida. In his ambitious study, C. S. Monaco explores the far-reaching repercussions of this bloody, expensive campaign. Taking an interdisciplinary approach, Monaco not only places this protracted conflict within a military context but also engages the various environmental, medical, and social aspects to uncover the war's true significance and complexity. By examining the Second Seminole War through the lenses of race, Jacksonian democracy, media, and public opinion, American expansion, and military strategy, Monaco offers an original perspective on a misunderstood and often neglected chapter in our history. This highly recommended title replaces John K. Mahon's *History of the Second Seminole War 1835-1842* as the definitive work on the conflict. Essential Choice. An important book on an often neglected topic, Monaco is a skilled writer. He has distilled extensive archival research from across the United States, along with a robust list of newspapers and published memoirs, into eleven succinct chapters. Monaco's work will surely be a valuable resource for historians and students of American Indian Removal in the coming years. Civil War Book Review. A strong contribution to American history in the current paradigm of settler colonial studies, Monaco writes with fascinating ecological insight, keenly critical revisions of standard ideas, access to newly discovered documentary sources, and a commendable sense that he is writing about perception and rhetoric as much as about sometimes unascertainable fact. **The British Marxist Historians** Harvey J. Kaye, 2022-09-30

The British Marxist Historians remains the first and most complete study of the founders of one of the most influential contemporary academic traditions in history and social theory. In this classic text, Kaye looks at Maurice Dobb and the debate on the transition to capitalism, Rodney Hilton on feudalism and the English peasantry, Christopher Hill on the English Revolution, Eric Hobsbawm on workers, peasants, and world history, and E. P. Thompson on the making of the English working class. Kaye compares their perspective on history with other approaches such as that of the French Annales school and concludes with a discussion of the British Marxist historians' contribution to the formation of a democratic historical consciousness. The British Marxist Historians is an indispensable book for anyone interested in the intellectual history of the late twentieth century.

To Know Our Many Selves Dirk Hoerder, 2010 To Know Our Many Selves profiles the history of Canadian studies, which began as early as the 1840s with the Study of Canada. Indiscussing this comprehensive examination of culture, Hoerder highlights its unique interdisciplinary approach, which included both sociological and political angles. Years later, as

the study of other ethnicities was added to the cultural story of Canada a solid foundation was formed for the nation's master narrative Against this background To Know Our Many Selves focuses on why Canadian studies can be used as a sound model for the study of other societies in a framework of transcultural societal studies **Unlocking the World** John

Darwin, 2020-10-01 From the acclaimed historian of global empire the dramatic story of how steam power reshaped our cities and our seas and forged a new world order Steam power transformed our world initiating the complex resource devouring industrial system the consequences of which we live with today It revolutionized work and production but also the ease and cost of movement over land and water The result was to throw open vast areas of the world to the rampaging expansion of Europeans and Americans on a scale previously unimaginable Unlocking the World is the captivating history of the great port cities which emerged as the bridgeheads of this new steam driven economy reshaping not just the trade and industry of the regions around them but their culture and politics as well They were the agents of what we now call globalization but their impact and influence and the reactions they provoked were far from predictable Nor were they immune to the great upheavals in world politics across the steam century This book is global history at its very best Packed with fascinating case histories from New Orleans to Montreal Bombay to Singapore Calcutta to Shanghai individual stories and original ideas

Darwin's book allows us for better or worse to see the modern age taking shape A fine important and original book wonderful Paul Kennedy Literary Review *Civilizations* Felipe Fernandez-Armesto, 2001-09-14 In *Civilizations* Felipe Fernandez

Armesto once again proves himself a brilliantly original historian capable of large minded and comprehensive works here he redefines the subject that has fascinated historians from Thucydides to Gibbon to Spengler to Fernand Braudel the nature of civilization To Fernandez Armesto a civilization is civilized in direct proportion to its distance its difference from the unmodified natural environment by its taming and warping of climate geography and ecology The same impersonal forces that put an ocean between Africa and India a river delta in Mesopotamia or a 2 000 mile long mountain range in South America have created the mold from which humanity has fashioned its own wildly differing cultures In a grand tradition that is certain to evoke comparisons to the great historical taxonomies each chapter of *Civilizations* connects the world of the ecologist and geographer to a panorama of cultural history In *Civilizations* the medieval poem Sir Gawain and the Green Knight is not merely a Christian allegory but a testament to the thousand year long deforestation of the trees that once covered 90 percent of the European mainland The Indian Ocean has served as the world's greatest trading highway for millennia not merely because of cultural imperatives but because the regular monsoon winds blow one way in the summer and the other in the winter In the words of the author Unlike previous attempts to write the comparative history of civilizations it is arranged environment by environment rather than period by period or society by society Thus seventeen distinct habitats serve as jumping off points for a series of brilliant set piece comparisons thus tundra civilizations from Ice Age Europe are linked with the Inuit of the Pacific Northwest and the Mississippi mound builders and the deforesters of

eleventh century Europe are both understood as civilizations built on woodlands Here of course are the familiar riverine civilizations of Mesopotamia and China of the Indus and the Nile but also highland civilizations from the Inca to New Guinea island cultures from Minoan Crete to Polynesia to Renaissance Venice maritime civilizations of the Indian Ocean and South China Sea even the Bushmen of Southern Africa are seen through a lens provided by the desert civilizations of Chaco Canyon More here are fascinating stories brilliantly told of the voyages of Chinese admiral Chen Ho and Portuguese commodore Vasco da Gama of the Great Khan and the Great Zimbabwe Here are Hesiod's tract on maritime trade in the early Aegean and the most up to date genetics of seed crops Erudite wide ranging a work of dazzling scholarship written with extraordinary flair Civilizations is a remarkable achievement a tour de force by a brilliant scholar *Perspectives and Irony in American Slavery* Harry P. Owens,1977 **The Sweetness of Life** Eugene D. Genovese,2017-10-05 American slaveholders used the wealth and leisure that slave labor provided to cultivate lives of gentility and refinement This study provides a vivid portrait of slaveholders at home and at play as they built a tragic world of both sweetness and slavery **An American Health Dilemma** W. Michael Byrd,Linda A. Clayton,2012-10-02 At times mirroring and at times shockingly disparate to the rise of traditional white American medicine the history of African American health care is a story of traditional healers root doctors granny midwives underappreciated and overworked African American physicians scrupulous and unscrupulous white doctors and scientists governmental support and neglect epidemics and poverty Virtually every part of this story revolves around race More than 50 years after the publication of *An American Dilemma* Gunnar Myrdal's 1944 classic about race relations in the USA *An American Health Dilemma* presents a comprehensive and groundbreaking history and social analysis of race race relations and the African American medical and public health experience Beginning with the origins of western medicine and science in Egypt Greece and Rome the authors explore the relationship between race medicine and health care from the precursors of American science and medicine through the days of the slave trade with the harrowing middle passage and equally deadly breaking in period through the Civil War and the gains of reconstruction and the reversals caused by Jim Crow laws It offers an extensive examination of the history of intellectual and scientific racism that evolved to give sanction to the mistreatment medical abuse and neglect of African Americans and other non white people Also included are biographical portraits of black medical pioneers like James McCune Smith the first African American to earn a degree from a European university and anecdotal vignettes like the tragic story of the Hottentot Venus which illustrate larger themes *An American Health Dilemma* promises to become an irreplaceable and essential look at African American and medical history and will provide an invaluable baseline for future exploration of race and racism in the American health system **The Market Revolution** Charles Sellers,1994-05-19 In *The Market Revolution* one of America's most distinguished historians offers a major reinterpretation of a pivotal moment in United States history Based on impeccable scholarship and written with grace and style this volume provides a sweeping political and social history of the

entire period from the diplomacy of John Quincy Adams to the birth of Mormonism under Joseph Smith from Jackson's slaughter of the Indians in Georgia and Florida to the Depression of 1819 and from the growth of women's rights to the spread of the temperance movement. Equally important, he offers a provocative new way of looking at this crucial period showing how the boom that followed the War of 1812 ignited a generational conflict over the republic's destiny, a struggle that changed America dramatically. Sellers stresses throughout that democracy was born in tension with capitalism, not as its natural political expression, and he shows how the massive national resistance to commercial interests ultimately rallied around Andrew Jackson. An unusually comprehensive blend of social, economic, political, religious, and cultural history, this accessible work provides a challenging analysis of this period with important implications for the study of American history as a whole. It will revolutionize thinking about Jacksonian America.

Mastered by the Clock Mark M. Smith, 2000-11-09

Mastered by the Clock is the first work to explore the evolution of clock-based time consciousness in the American South. Challenging traditional assumptions about the plantation economy's reliance on a premodern, nature-based conception of time, Mark M. Smith shows how and why southerners, particularly masters and their slaves, came to view the clock as a legitimate arbiter of time. Drawing on an extraordinary range of eighteenth and nineteenth-century archival sources, Smith demonstrates that white southern slaveholders began to incorporate this new sense of time in the 1830s. Influenced by colonial merchants' fascination with time thrift, by a long-held familiarity with urban public time, by the transport and market revolution in the South, and by their own qualified embrace of modernity, slaveowners began to purchase timepieces in growing numbers, adopting a clock-based conception of time and attempting in turn to instill a similar consciousness in their slaves. But forbidden to own watches themselves, slaves did not internalize this idea to the same degree as their masters, and slaveholders found themselves dependent as much on the whip as on the clock when enforcing slaves' obedience to time. Ironically, Smith shows, freedom largely consolidated the dependence of masters as well as freedpeople on the clock.

Writing the History of Slavery David Stefan Doddington, Enrico Dal Lago, 2022-01-13

Exploring the major historiographical, theoretical, and methodological approaches that have shaped studies on slavery, this addition to the *Writing History* series highlights the varied ways that historians have approached the fluid and complex systems of human bondage, domination, and exploitation that have developed in societies across the world. The first part examines more recent attempts to place slavery in a global context, touching on contexts such as religion, empire, and capitalism. In its second part, the book looks closely at the key themes and methods that emerge as historians reckon with the dynamics of historical slavery. These range from politics, economics, and quantitative analyses to race and gender to psychohistory, history from below, and many more. Throughout, examples of slavery and its impact are considered across time and place in Ancient Greece and Rome, Medieval Europe, colonial Asia, Africa, and the Americas, and trades throughout the Atlantic and Indian Oceans. Also taken into account are thinkers from Antiquity to the 20th century and the impact their ideas have had on the subject and the debates.

that follow This book is essential reading for students and scholars at all levels who are interested in not only the history of slavery but in how that history has come to be written and how its debates have been framed across civilizations

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