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Fashioning Society in Eighteenth-Century British Jamaica

Chloe Northrop,2024-03-20 White women who inhabited the West Indies in the eighteenth century fascinated metropolitan observers In popular prints novels and serial publications these women appeared to stray from proper British societal norms Although many women who lived in the Caribbean island of Jamaica might have fit the model extant writings from Ann Brodbelt Sarah Dwaris Margaret and Mary Cowper Lady Maria Nugent and Ann Appleton Storrow show a longing to remain connected with metropolitan society and their loved ones separated by the Atlantic Sensibility and awareness of metropolitan material culture masked a lack of empathy towards subordinates and opened the white women in these islands to censure Novels and popular publications portrayed white women in the Caribbean as prone to overconsumption but these women seem to prize items not for their inherent value They treasured items most when they came from beloved connections This colonial interchange forged and preserved bonds with loved ones and comforted the women in the West Indies during their residence in these sugar plantation islands This book seeks to complicate the stereotype of insensibility and overconsumption that characterized the perception of white women who inhabited the British West Indies in the long eighteenth century This book will appeal to students and researchers alike who are interested in the social and cultural history of British Jamaica and the British West Indies more generally Christian Zionism and English National Identity, 1600–1850 Andrew Crome,2018-06-01 This book explores why English Christians from the early modern period onwards believed that their nation had a special mission to restore the Jews to Palestine It examines English support for Jewish restoration from the Whitehall Conference in 1655 through to public debates on the Jerusalem Bishopric in 1841 Rather than claiming to replace Israel as God's elect nation England was chosen to have a special but inferior relationship with the Jews Believing that God blessed those who bless the Jewish people this national role allowed England to atone for ill treatment of Jews read the confusing pathways of providence and guarantee the nation's survival until Christ's return This book analyses this mode of national identity construction and its implications for understanding Christian views of Jews the self and the other It offers a new understanding of national election and of the relationship between apocalyptic prophecy and political action Charles Johnson's "General History of the Pyrates" and Global Commerce Noel Chevalier,2025-06-17 A bestseller upon its publication in 1724 Charles Johnson's General History of the Pyrates shaped public perceptions of piracy with its portraits of such legendary figures as Blackbeard Mary Read Anne Bonny and Bartholomew Roberts Yet despite influencing everything from Treasure Island to Peter Pan Johnson's book has yet to be taken seriously as a literary work in its own right This study explores how General History of the Pyrates was at the heart of early eighteenth century British debates about commerce colonialism and law Examining how pirates are depicted as both monsters and Great Men Noel Chevalier untangles the contradictions within a Britain emerging as a colonial superpower where ruthlessness and ambition were both feared and praised Traveling the high seas to plunder treasure from foreign lands pirates were not so different from the British capitalists who built fortunes from resource extraction the plantation economy and the transatlantic slave trade Connecting

the work to later books like *Gulliver's Travels* and *The Beggar's Opera* that satirized the era and its power hungry prime minister Robert Walpole Chevalier shows how the pirate became an iconic figure in 1720s Britain a time of cold hearted capitalism and rapacious colonial expansion

Jamaica in the Age of Revolution Trevor Burnard, 2020-02-21 A renowned historian offers novel perspectives on slavery and abolition in eighteenth century Jamaica Between the start of the Seven Years War in 1756 and the onset of the French Revolution in 1789 Jamaica was the richest and most important colony in British America White Jamaican slaveowners presided over a highly productive economic system a precursor to the modern factory in its management of labor its harvesting of resources and its scale of capital investment and output Planters supported by a dynamic merchant class in Kingston created a plantation system in which short term profit maximization was the main aim Their slave system worked because the planters who ran it were extremely powerful In *Jamaica in the Age of Revolution* Trevor Burnard analyzes the men and women who gained so much from the labor of enslaved people in Jamaica to expose the ways in which power was wielded in a period when the powerful were unconstrained by custom law or for the most part public approbation or disapproval Burnard finds that the unremitting war by the powerful against the poor and powerless evident in the day to day struggles slaves had with masters is a crucial context for grasping what enslaved people had to endure Examining such events as Tacky's Rebellion of 1760 the largest slave revolt in the Caribbean before the Haitian Revolution the Somerset decision of 1772 and the murder case of the Zong in 1783 in an Atlantic context Burnard reveals Jamaica to be a brutally effective and exploitative society that was highly adaptable to new economic and political circumstances even when placed under great stress as during the American Revolution *Jamaica in the Age of Revolution* demonstrates the importance of Jamaican planters and merchants to British imperial thinking at a time when slavery was unchallenged

To Begin the World Over Again Matthew Lockwood, 2019-09-03 The first exploration of the profound and often catastrophic impact the American Revolution had on the rest of the world While the American Revolution led to domestic peace and liberty it ultimately had a catastrophic global impact it strengthened the British Empire and led to widespread persecution and duress From the opium wars in China to anti imperial rebellions in Peru to the colonization of Australia the inspirational impact the American success had on fringe uprisings was outweighed by the influence it had on the tightening fists of oppressive world powers Here Matthew Lockwood presents in vivid detail the neglected story of this unintended revolution It sowed the seeds of collapse for the preeminent empires of the early modern era setting the stage for the global domination of Britain Russia and the United States Lockwood illuminates the forgotten stories and experiences of the communities and individuals who adapted to this new world in which the global balance of power had been drastically altered Adapted from jacket

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rights and privileges associated with British subject status Brooke Newman reveals the centrality of notions of blood and blood mixture to evolving racial definitions and sexual practices in colonial Jamaica and to legal and political debates over slavery and the rights of imperial subjects on both sides of the Atlantic Weaving together a diverse range of sources Newman shows how colonial racial ideologies rooted in fictions of blood ancestry at once justified permanent hereditary slavery for Africans and barred members of certain marginalized groups from laying claim to British liberties on the basis of hereditary status This groundbreaking study demonstrates that challenges to an Atlantic slave system underpinned by distinctions of blood had far reaching consequences for British understandings of race gender and national belonging *Tropical*

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