

Books About The Haitian Revolution

Marlene Daut,Grégory Pierrot,Marion Christina Rohrleitner

The World of the Haitian Revolution David Patrick Geggus,Norman Fiering,2009-01-21 These essays deepen our understanding of Haiti during the period from 1791 to 1815. They consider the colony's history and material culture as well as it 'free people of colour' and the events leading up to the revolution and its violent unfolding.

A Concise History of the Haitian Revolution Jeremy D. Popkin,2011-11-28 This book offers students a concise and clearly written overview of the events of the Haitian Revolution, from the slave uprising in the French colony of Saint-Domingue in 1791 to the declaration of Haiti's independence in 1804. Draws on the latest scholarship in the field as well as the author's original research Offers a valuable resource for those studying independence movements in Latin America, the history of the Atlantic World, the history of the African diaspora, and the age of the American and French revolutions Written by an expert on both the French and Haitian revolutions to offer a balanced view Presents a chronological, yet thematic, account of the complex historical contexts that produced and shaped the Haitian Revolution

Rethinking the Haitian Revolution Alex Dupuy,2019-03-18 In this important book, leading scholar Alex Dupuy provides a critical reinterpretation of the Haitian Revolution and its aftermath. Dupuy evaluates the French colonial context of Saint-Domingue and then Haiti, the achievements and limitations of the revolution, and the divisions in the Haitian ruling class that blocked meaningful economic and political development. He reconsiders the link between slavery and modern capitalism; refutes the argument that Hegel derived his master-slave dialectic from the Haitian Revolution; analyzes the consequences of new class and color divisions after independence; and convincingly explains why Haiti chose to pay an indemnity to France in return for its recognition of Haiti's independence. In his sophisticated analysis of race, class, and slavery, Dupuy provides a robust theoretical framework for conceptualizing and understanding these major themes.

The Impact of the Haitian Revolution in the Atlantic World David P. Geggus,2020-02-14 The effect of Saint Domingue's decolonization on the wider Atlantic world The slave revolution that two hundred years ago created the state of Haiti alarmed and excited public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic. Its repercussions ranged from the world commodity markets to the imagination of poets, from the council chambers of the great powers to slave quarters in Virginia and Brazil and most points in between. Sharing attention with such tumultuous events as the French Revolution and the Napoleonic War, Haiti's fifteen-year struggle for racial equality, slave emancipation, and colonial independence challenged notions about

racial hierarchy that were gaining legitimacy in an Atlantic world dominated by Europeans and the slave trade. *The Impact of the Haitian Revolution in the Atlantic World* explores the multifarious influence—from economic to ideological to psychological—that a revolt on a small Caribbean island had on the continents surrounding it. Fifteen international scholars, including eminent historians David Brion Davis, Seymour Drescher, and Robin Blackburn, explicate such diverse ramifications as the spawning of slave resistance and the stimulation of slavery's expansion, the opening of economic frontiers, and the formation of black and white diasporas. They show how the Haitian Revolution embittered contemporary debates about race and abolition and inspired poetry, plays, and novels. Seeking to disentangle its effects from those of the French Revolution, they demonstrate that its impact was ambiguous, complex, and contradictory.

The Slaves Who Defeated Napoléon Philippe R. Girard, 2011-11-02 To a contemporary audience, Haiti brings to mind Voodoo spells, Tontons Macoutes, and boat people—nothing worth fighting over. Two centuries ago, however, Haiti, then known as Saint-Domingue, was the “Pearl of the Antilles,” France's most valuable overseas colony, the largest exporter of tropical products in the world, and the United States' second most important trading partner after England. Haiti was also the place where in 1801-1802 Napoléon Bonaparte sent the largest colonial venture of his reign: the Leclerc expedition. His goal was to remove the famous revolutionary Toussaint Louverture from office and, possibly, restore slavery. But within two years, the remnants of Bonaparte's once-proud army were evacuated in defeat, and Haiti declared its independence. This forgotten yet momentous conflict, in which lives were consumed by the thousands, is this book's main focus. In this ambitious monograph, Philippe Girard employs the latest tools of the historian's craft, multi-archival research in particular, and applies them to the climactic yet poorly understood last years of the Haitian Revolution. Haiti lost most of its archives to neglect and theft, but a substantial number of documents survive in French, U.S., British, and Spanish collections, both public and private. In all, *The Slaves Who Defeated Napoleon* relies on contemporary military, commercial, and administrative sources drawn from nineteen archives and research libraries on both sides of the Atlantic. Due to its extensive archival basis, the book corrects the many factual inaccuracies that have plagued previous accounts. It also offers a more rounded view of the Haitian Revolution, going beyond mere military minutia to include the activities of U.S. merchants; the in-fighting within the French government; the diplomacy between both the French and revolutionaries with the United States, England, and Spain; and the lives of the maroons, women, and children caught up in the revolutionary struggle. This multidimensional work tells not only of barefoot black soldiers ambushing Bonaparte's columns, but also of Rochambeau's mixed-race mistresses, French child drummers, Jewish bankers in Kingston, weapon smugglers from Quaker Philadelphia, Polish artillerymen, and African-born maroons struggling to preserve their freedom against both white and black opponents. Equally groundbreaking is the book's willingness to move beyond tidy ideological and racial categories to depict an Atlantic society at the crossroads of African and European influences, where Haitian rebels fought France while embracing its ideals. In the process, the reader is

introduced to the extraordinary lives of multifaceted characters such as Wladyslaw Jablonowski, the son of a Polish woman and a black father who died fighting for France and white supremacy.

Haiti: The Aftershocks of History Laurent Dubois, 2012-01-03 A passionate and insightful account by a leading historian of Haiti that traces the sources of the country's devastating present back to its turbulent and traumatic history. Even before the 2010 earthquake destroyed much of the country, Haiti was known as a benighted place of poverty and corruption. Maligned and misunderstood, the nation has long been blamed by many for its own wretchedness. But as acclaimed historian Laurent Dubois makes clear, Haiti's troubled present can only be understood by examining its complex past. The country's difficulties are inextricably rooted in its founding revolution—the only successful slave revolt in the history of the world; the hostility that this rebellion generated among the colonial powers surrounding the island nation; and the intense struggle within Haiti itself to define its newfound freedom and realize its promise. Dubois vividly depicts the isolation and impoverishment that followed the 1804 uprising. He details how the crushing indemnity imposed by the former French rulers initiated a devastating cycle of debt, while frequent interventions by the United States—including a twenty-year military occupation—further undermined Haiti's independence. At the same time, Dubois shows, the internal debates about what Haiti should do with its hard-won liberty alienated the nation's leaders from the broader population, setting the stage for enduring political conflict. Yet as Dubois demonstrates, the Haitian people have never given up on their struggle for true democracy, creating a powerful culture insistent on autonomy and equality for all. Revealing what lies behind the familiar moniker of the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, this indispensable book illuminates the foundations on which a new Haiti might yet emerge.

The Haitian Revolution, 1789-1804 Thomas O. Ott, 1987-07 On the night of August 22, 1791, thousands of small illuminated specks could be seen on the otherwise darkened Plaine du Nord of Saint-Domingue in the Caribbean. With a torch in one hand and a knife in the other, the slave of Saint-Domingue was destroying a society which had suppressed him for nearly one hundred years. But the agonies of that night were only the beginning of a great socioeconomic explosion, lasting almost thirteen years. During that period Saint-Domingue emerged as Haiti, the first Black republic in the Western Hemisphere. Although the American, French, Russian, and Mexican revolutions have received the attention of many scholars, the Haitian Revolution has remained in relative obscurity. Even those historians who have made a study of that turmoil often viewed much of it ideologically. In *The Haitian Revolution*, Thomas O. Ott provides a long-needed objective synthesis of the events and ideas which shaped this heroic period. In doing so, he has contributed significant new details and persuasive interpretations. The background of the Haitian Revolution was one of dreams and lost hopes, the substance of other great upheavals. Against this background, Professor Ott identifies and throws light upon a number of themes: the influence of the French Revolution, the abolition of slavery, the fear of revolt among other slave societies, the intervention of foreign powers,

and the rise of a Black republic. Yet, he makes evident, the major theme of the period was not an event but a man--Toussaint L'Ouverture. Leaving a rather idyllic environment at Breda Plantation on the Plaine du Nord, Toussaint joined the rebels and rose from obscurity to prominence within an astonishingly short timespan. With the dexterity of a tightrope walker and the finesse of a fencer, Toussaint had outplayed all but one of his rivals for power by mid-1800. That one who remained, however, was Napoleon Bonaparte. In the final contest between these two men, Toussaint, dying a tragic death in a dank French prison, would see his vision of Haitian independence near oblivion. But the fading dream was rescued by Jean Jacques Dessalines, Toussaint's fierce lieutenant, and by the Haitian people themselves. To achieve objectivity, Professor Ott has gone beyond the sources traditionally consulted. He has utilized numerous newspaper accounts, mainly written by observant Yankee seamen, and has also investigated the American consul reports of the period. But the many French references, such as the heretofore untapped papers of Donatien Rochambeau, have not been neglected.

The Black Jacobins C.L.R. James, 1989-10-23 A powerful and impassioned historical account of the largest successful revolt by enslaved people in history: the Haitian Revolution of 1791-1803 "One of the seminal texts about the history of slavery and abolition.... Provocative and empowering." —The New York Times Book Review *The Black Jacobins*, by Trinidadian historian C. L. R. James, was the first major analysis of the uprising that began in the wake of the storming of the Bastille in France and became the model for liberation movements from Africa to Cuba. It is the story of the French colony of San Domingo, a place where the brutality of plantation owners toward enslaved people was horrifyingly severe. And it is the story of a charismatic and barely literate enslaved person named Toussaint L'Ouverture, who successfully led the Black people of San Domingo against successive invasions by overwhelming French, Spanish, and English forces—and in the process helped form the first independent post-colonial nation in the Caribbean. With a new introduction (2023) by Professor David Scott.

Stella Emeric Bergeaud, 2015-08-28 *Stella*, first published in 1859, is an imaginative retelling of Haiti's fight for independence from slavery and French colonialism. Set during the years of the Haitian Revolution (1791-1804), *Stella* tells the story of two brothers, Romulus and Remus, who help transform their homeland from the French colony of Saint-Domingue to the independent republic of Haiti. Inspired by the sacrifice of their African mother Marie and *Stella*, the spirit of Liberty, Romulus and Remus must learn to work together to found a new country based on the principles of freedom and equality. This new translation and critical edition of Émeric Bergeaud's allegorical novel makes *Stella* available to English-speaking audiences for the first time. Considered the first novel written by a Haitian, *Stella* tells of the devastation and deprivation that colonialism and slavery wrought upon Bergeaud's homeland. Unique among nineteenth-century accounts, *Stella* gives a pro-Haitian version of the Haitian Revolution, a bloody but just struggle that emancipated a people, and it charges future generations with remembering the sacrifices and glory of their victory. Bergeaud's novel demonstrates that

the Haitians—not the French—are the true inheritors of the French Revolution, and that Haiti is the realization of its republican ideals. At a time in which Haitian Studies is becoming increasingly important within the English-speaking world, this edition calls attention to the rich though under-examined world of nineteenth-century Haiti.

The Haitian Revolution and Its Effects Patrick E. Bryan, 1984

The Haitian Revolution and the Early United States Elizabeth Maddock Dillon, Michael Drexler, 2016-04-15 When Jean-Jacques Dessalines proclaimed Haitian independence on January 1, 1804, Haiti became the second independent republic, after the United States, in the Americas; the Haitian Revolution was the first successful antislavery and anticolonial revolution in the western hemisphere. The histories of Haiti and the early United States were intimately linked in terms of politics, economics, and geography, but unlike Haiti, the United States would remain a slaveholding republic until 1865. While the Haitian Revolution was a beacon for African Americans and abolitionists in the United States, it was a terrifying specter for proslavery forces there, and its effects were profound. In the wake of Haiti's liberation, the United States saw reconfigurations of its geography, literature, politics, and racial and economic structures. The Haitian Revolution and the Early United States explores the relationship between the dramatic events of the Haitian Revolution and the development of the early United States. The first section, Histories, addresses understandings of the Haitian Revolution in the developing public sphere of the early United States, from theories of state sovereignty to events in the street; from the economic interests of U.S. merchants to disputes in the chambers of diplomats; and from the flow of rumor and second-hand news of refugees to the informal communication networks of the enslaved. The second section, Geographies, explores the seismic shifts in the ways the physical territories of the two nations and the connections between them were imagined, described, inhabited, and policed as a result of the revolution. The final section, Textualities, explores the wide-ranging consequences that reading and writing about slavery, rebellion, emancipation, and Haiti in particular had on literary culture in both the United States and Haiti. With essays from leading and emerging scholars of Haitian and U.S. history, literature, and cultural studies, *The Haitian Revolution and the Early United States* traces the rich terrain of Haitian-U.S. culture and history in the long nineteenth century. Contributors: Anthony Bogues, Marlene Daut, Elizabeth Maddock Dillon, Michael Drexler, Laurent Dubois, James Alexander Dun, Duncan Faherty, Carolyn Fick, David Geggus, Kieran Murphy, Colleen O'Brien, Peter P. Reed, Siân Silyn Roberts, Cristobal Silva, Ed White, Ivy Wilson, Gretchen Woertendyke, Edlie Wong.

Haitian Revolution Hourly History, 2016-12-11 The Haitian Revolution began in 1791 in the French colony of Saint Domingue, when a group of slaves rebelled in order to secure their freedom and the end of slavery. In the midst of the French Revolution, slaves took advantage of volatile political, racial, and social circumstances. Inside you will read about... The French Colony of Saint Domingue Race and Class in Saint Domingue: The Coming of Revolution The French Revolution in Saint Domingue The Haitian Revolution Breaks Out The Haitian Revolution and the World Napoleon The Continuing

Struggle for Freedom And much more! Discover the Haitian Revolution, the first successful slave revolt that led to the birth of the world's first Black republic. From fierce battles to inspiring leaders, this revolution reshaped history and freedom movements worldwide. Perfect for history lovers and students of revolution. Get your copy today and explore the story of this groundbreaking struggle!

The Haitian Revolution Toussaint L'Ouverture, 2019-11-12 Toussaint L'Ouverture was the leader of the Haitian Revolution in the late eighteenth century, in which slaves rebelled against their masters and established the first black republic. In this collection of his writings and speeches, former Haitian politician Jean-Bertrand Aristide demonstrates L'Ouverture's profound contribution to the struggle for equality.

Haitian Revolutionary Studies David Patrick Geggus, 2002-08-12 The Haitian Revolution of 1789-1803 transformed the Caribbean's wealthiest colony into the first independent state in Latin America, encompassed the largest slave uprising in the Americas, and inflicted a humiliating defeat on three colonial powers. In *Haitian Revolutionary Studies*, David Patrick Geggus sheds new light on this tremendous upheaval by marshaling an unprecedented range of evidence drawn from archival research in six countries. Geggus's fine-grained essays explore central issues and little-studied aspects of the conflict, including new historiography and sources, the origins of the black rebellion, and relations between slaves and free people of color. The contributions of vodou and marronage to the slave uprising, Toussaint Louverture and the abolition question, the policies of the major powers toward the revolution, and its interaction with the early French Revolution are also addressed. Questions about ethnicity, identity, and historical knowledge inform this essential study of a complex revolution.

Beyond the Slave Narrative Deborah Jenson, 2011-01-01 This is an introduction to the Afro-diasporic literature of the Haitian revolution. It frames the unique contributions to anti-colonial thought of Haitian general Jean-Jacques Dessalines and other singular Haitian voices.

Haitian Revolutionary Fictions Marlene Daut, Grégory Pierrot, Marion Christina Rohrleitner, 2022 This anthology brings together a transnational selection of literature, some translated into English, about the Haitian Revolution (1791-1804), from the beginnings of the conflicts that resulted in it to the end of the nineteenth century. It includes contextualizing headnotes and footnotes--

The Haitian Revolution, 1791 to 1804 Theophilus Gould Steward, 1914

The Haitian Revolution, 2014-09-03 A landmark collection of documents by the field's leading scholar. This reader includes beautifully written introductions and a fascinating array of never-before-published primary documents. These treasures from the archives offer a new picture of colonial Saint-Domingue and the Haitian Revolution. The translations are lively and colorful. --Alyssa Sepinwall, California State University San Marcos

Drums of Freedom Barrington Braithwaite, 2015-09 *Drums of Freedom* tells the story of the Haitian Revolution that

marks the only successful slave revolt in modern times. A ragtag force of slaves managed to unify Haiti, defeat Europe's most powerful army and become the first country in Latin America to gain independence, second only to the United States in the Americas as a whole.

African Americans and the Haitian Revolution Maurice Jackson, Jacqueline Bacon, 2013-09-13 Bringing together scholarly essays and helpfully annotated primary documents, *African Americans and the Haitian Revolution* collects not only the best recent scholarship on the subject, but also showcases the primary texts written by African Americans about the Haitian Revolution. Rather than being about the revolution itself, this collection attempts to show how the events in Haiti served to galvanize African Americans to think about themselves and to act in accordance with their beliefs, and contributes to the study of African Americans in the wider Atlantic World.

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