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Anticolonial Networks across the Twentieth-Century Dutch Empire
Simon and Schuster
Think of maritime slavery, and the notorious Middle Passage - the unprecedented, forced migration of enslaved Africans across the Atlantic - readily comes to mind. This so-called 'middle leg' - from Africa to the Americas - of a supposed trading triangle linking Europe, Africa, and the Americas naturally captures attention for its scale and horror. After all, the Middle Passage was the largest forced, transoceanic migration in world history, now thought to have involved about 12.5 million African captives shipped in about 44,000 voyages that sailed between

1514 and 1866. No other coerced migration matches it for sheer size or gruesomeness. Maritime slavery is not, however, just about the movement of people as commodities, but rather, the involvement of all sorts of people, including slaves, in the transportation of those human commodities. Maritime slavery is thus not only about objects being moved but also about subjects doing the moving. Some slaves were actors, not simply the acted-upon. They were pilots, sailors, canoemen, divers, linguists, porters, stewards, cooks, and cabin boys, not forgetting all the ancillary workers in ports such as stevedores, warehousemen,

labourers, washerwomen, tavern workers, and prostitutes. Maritime Slavery reflects this current interest in maritime spaces, and covers all the major Oceans and Seas. This book was originally published as a special issue of Slavery and Abolition.

Merchant Seaman in the Politics of Revolutionary America BRILL

Translation from Russian of an account of Vitus Bering's first expedition in 1725-1730 from St. Petersburg to Kamchatka in search of the straits between the Asia and North America.

Includes glossary of Russian terms and references to previously unused Russian archival material.

Sailor Geographies and New Granada's Transimperial Greater Caribbean World

Harvard University Press

Already a publishing sensation in England, The Red Wolf

Conspiracy marks the debut of a remarkably gifted young writer. Robert V. S. Redick has been compared to Philip Pullman, George R. R. Martin, and China Miéville, among others, and like them he is a spellbinding storyteller, unafraid to sail his imagination into uncharted waters. With The Red Wolf Conspiracy he launches the first book of a trilogy destined to take its place among the classics of epic fantasy. The Imperial Merchant Ship Chathrand is the last of her kind. Six hundred years old, the secrets of her construction long forgotten, the massive vessel dwarfs every other sailing craft in the world. It is a palace with sails, a floating outpost of the Empire of Arqual. And it is on its most vital mission yet: to deliver a young woman whose marriage will seal the peace between Arqual and its mortal enemy, the secretive Mzithrin Empire. But the young woman in question-Thasha, the daughter of the Arquali ambassador-has no intention of going meekly to the altar. For the ship's true mission is not peace

but war—a war that threatens to unleash an ancient, all-consuming evil. As the dark conspiracy at the heart of the voyage unfurls, Pazel Pathkendle, a lowly tarboy with an uncanny gift, will find himself in an unlikely alliance with Thasha and her protectors: Hercól, a valet who is more than he appears; Dri, the queen of a race of tiny stowaways who have their own plans for the great ship; and Ramachni, a powerful sorcerer from another world. Arrayed against them are the Chathrand's brutal captain, Nilus Rose; the Emperor's spymaster and chief assassin, Sandor Ott; and the enigmatic Dr. Chadfallow, a longtime friend to Pazel's family whose kind words may hide a vicious betrayal. As the Chathrand navigates treacherous waters to complete its mission, Pazel, Thasha, and their allies—including a singularly heroic rat—must also navigate a treacherous web of intrigue to uncover the secret of the legendary Red Wolf. Praise for *The Red Wolf Conspiracy* “What can I say about a book as exciting and fresh as *The Red Wolf Conspiracy*? I can't remember when I've been so enthralled. Maybe when I first read Philip Pullman. This is one terrific read.”—Terry Brooks “Wonderfully inventive—Robert Redick is an extraordinary talent.”—Karen Miller, author of *The Innocent Mage* **Beowulf Casemate Publishers** Documents the 1952 Coast Guard mission to save the crews of two oil tankers that were torn in half by the force of one of New England's worst nor'easters. *Black Jacks* Cambridge University Press **Black Jacks** African American Seamen in the Age of Sail Harvard University Press **Pirates of Empire** Univ of California Press The nature and effects of that unhappy and disgraceful branch of commerce, which has long been maintained on the Coast of Africa, with the sole, and professed

design of purchasing our fellow-creatures, in order to supply our West-India islands and the American colonies, when they were ours, with Slaves; is now generally understood. So much light has been thrown upon the subject, by many able pens; and so many respectable persons have already engaged to use their utmost influence, for the suppression of a traffic, which contradicts the feelings of humanity; that it is hoped, this stain of our National character will soon be wiped out. If I attempt, after what has been done, to throw my mite into the public stock of information, it is less from an apprehension that my interference is necessary, than from a conviction that silence, at such a time, and on such an occasion, would, in me, be criminal. If my testimony should not be necessary, or serviceable, yet, perhaps, I am bound, in conscience, to take shame to myself by a public confession, which, however sincere, comes too late to prevent, or repair, the misery and mischief to which I have, formerly, been accessory. I hope it will always be a subject of humiliating reflection to me, that I was, once, an active instrument, in a business at which my heart now shudders. My headstrong passions and follies plunged me, in early life, into a succession of difficulties and hardships, which, at length, reduced me to seek a refuge among the Natives of

Africa. There, for about the Press

space of eighteen months, This book presents

I was in effect, though

without the name, a

Captive and a Slave

myself; and was

depressed to the lowest

degree of human

wretchedness. Possibly, I

should not have been so

completely miserable, had

I lived among the Natives

only, but it was my lot to

reside with white men; for

at that time, several

persons of my own colour

and language were settled

upon that part of the

Windward coast, which

lies between Sierra-Leon

and Cape Mount; for the

purpose of purchasing

and collecting Slaves, to

sell to the vessels that

arrived from Europe.

Thoughts upon the

African Slave Trade

Cambridge University

evidence in support of the

hypothesis that Ship

English of the early

Atlantic colonial period

was a distinct variety with

characteristic features. It

is motivated by the

recognition that late-

seventeenth and early-

eighteenth century

sailors' speech was

potentially an influential

variety in nascent creoles

and English varieties of

the Caribbean, yet few

academic studies have

attempted to define the

characteristics of this

speech. Therefore, the

two principal aims of this

study were, firstly, to

outline the socio-

demographics of the

maritime communities

and examine how variant

linguistic features may

have developed and spread among these communities, and, secondly, to generate baseline data on the characteristic features of Ship English. The methodology's data collection strategy targeted written representations of sailors' speech prepared or published between the dates 1620 and 1750, and prioritized documents that were composed by working mariners. These written representations were then analyzed following a mixed methods triangulation design that converged the qualitative and quantitative data to determine plausible interpretations of the most likely spoken forms. Findings substantiate claims that there was a distinct dialect of English that was spoken by sailors during the period of early English colonial expansion. They also suggest that Ship English was a sociolect formed through the mixing, leveling and simplification processes of koinization. Indicators suggest that this occupation-specific variety stabilized and spread in maritime communities through predominantly oral speech practices and strong affiliations among groups of sailors. It was also transferred to port communities and sailors' home regions through regular contact between sailors speaking this sociolect and the land-based service-providers and communities that

maintained and supplied the fleets. Linguistic data show that morphological characteristics of Ship English are evident at the word-level, and syntactic characteristics are evident not only in phrase construction but also at the larger clause and sentence levels, whilst discourse is marked by characteristic patterns of subordination and culture-specific interjection patterns. The newly-identified characteristics of Ship English detailed here provide baseline data that may now serve as an entry point for scholars to integrate this language variety into the discourse on dialect variation in Early Modern English period and the theories on pidgin and creole genesis as a result

of language contact in the early colonial period.

Maritime Psychology

University of Hawaii Press

"Extends the concept of the Middle Passage to encompass the expropriation of people across other maritime and inland routes. No previous book has

highlighted the diversity and centrality of middle passages, voluntary and involuntary, to modern global history."—Kenneth Morgan,

author of *Slavery and the British Empire* "This volume extends the now well-established project of 'Atlantic World Studies' beyond its geographic and chronological frames to a genuinely global analysis of labour migration. It is a work of major importance that sparkles with new discoveries and insights."—Rick Halpern, co-editor of *Empire and Others: British Encounters with Indigenous Peoples, 1600-1850*

Maritime Slavery Kingston,

Ont. : Limestone Press
This remarkable memoir tells of the miseries of Jean Marteilhe of Bergerac, 'a Protestant condemned to the Galleys of France for his Religion', who, after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685, attempted, like so many French Huguenots, to escape to the more sympathetic Protestant countries bordering France. In 1700, heading through the Ardennes towards Charleroi, he was captured by French Dragoons and thrown into gaol. In 1707 he then found himself, like so many Huguenots, condemned to serve in the French Mediterranean galleys. Little is known of life as a galley slave on these oared vessels. Certainly no accounts have come down to us from ancient Greece or Rome, though a little is known from

the time of the Crusades. So Marteilhe's racy account represents the only authentic record of the miseries of a galley slave who experienced all the horrors of 'whips and chains' and the dreaded 'bastinado' - foot whipping. For six years he pulled his oar, often seeing friends and co-religionists lashed - sometimes to death - under the whips of the overseers. He himself sustained almost fatal injuries in a bloody engagement with the British off the mouth of the Thames before being released under a general amnesty in 1713. Galley Slave brings vividly to life the sufferings and conditions on the seventeenth- and eighteenth-century galleys and is a unique and unforgettable account. *Oceanic Histories* Beacon Press
Based on a wide range of

consultations with maritime organisations, the guide was produced by organisational psychologists gs partnership ltd, for consortium partners UK Maritime and Coastguard Agency, BP Shipping, Teekay Marine Services, and the Standard P&I Club. Aimed at everyone in the shipping industry, the Guide explains the fundamental aspects of human behaviour, which together constitute what the commercial maritime sector calls 'the human element'. It makes clear that the human element is neither peripheral nor optional in the pursuit of a profitable and safe shipping industry. The Guide clearly shows that managing the human element must take place simultaneously at all levels of the industry. Analysis of continuing shipping disasters has increasingly implicated the human element. The loss of life, the impact on company profits and credibility, and the vast environmental damage that can result from the loss of

even a single vessel remain clear. The Guide offers insight, explanation and advice to help manage the human element more effectively, more safely and more profitably.

The Encyclopedia Of the War Of 1812: A Political, Social, and Military History
[3 volumes] ABC-CLIO

This first-of-its-kind volume assembles current research on psychosocial issues and behavioral and safety concerns inherent in life and careers at sea.

Focusing mainly on the commercial maritime transport sector, it sets out the basic concepts of maritime psychology in the contexts of health and occupational psychology and illustrates more expansive applications across nautical domains. A systems perspective and detailed case studies spotlight unique challenges to mariners' work

performance, personal and environmental health and safety; it also provides support for psychometric assessment of seafarers, and describes emerging uses for the healing properties of the sea and sailing. The book is a springboard for continued research and practice development, further interaction between psychology and the maritime world, and the continued broadening and deepening of the field.

Among the topics covered:

- Positive psychology and wellbeing at sea.
- Transferring learning across safety critical industries.
- Occupational stress in seafarers.
- The psychology of ship architecture and design.
- Motion sickness susceptibility and management at sea.
- Risk communication during a maritime disaster.

Written

with clarity and nuance reflecting the vastness of marine experience, Maritime Psychology will be of interest to lecturers, researchers, and students of occupational and health psychology and maritime science, and to social and health scientists and practitioners in these and related fields.

Yale University Press

Written by a senior scholar and master mariner, *Sailors and Traders* is the first comprehensive account of the maritime peoples of the Pacific. It focuses on the sailors who led the exploration and settlement of the islands and New Zealand and their seagoing descendants, providing along the way new material and unique observations on traditional and commercial seagoing against the background of major periods in Pacific history.

The book begins by detailing differences in the ethics of the traditions of sailors, a trade. The successes and group whose way of life sets failures of Polynesian chiefs them apart. Like all others who entered trading with who live and work at sea, European-type ships are Pacific mariners face the recounted as neglected challenges of an often harsh aspects of Pacific history. environment, endure As foreign-owned separation from their commercial ships expanded families for months at a in the region so did time, revere their vessels, colonialism, which was and share a singular attitude accompanied by an to risk and death. The increase in the number of period of prehistoric sailors from metropolitan seafaring is discussed using countries and a decrease in archaeological data, the employment of Pacific interpretations from islanders on foreign ships. interisland exchanges, Eventually small-scale experimental voyaging, and island entrepreneurs recent DNA analysis. expanded interisland Sections on the arrival of shipping, and in 1978 the foreign exploring ships regional Pacific Forum Line centuries later concentrate was created by newly on relations between visiting independent states. This sailors and maritime was welcomed as a communities. The more symbolic return to intrusive influx of indigenous Pacific ocean commercial trading and linkages. The book's final whaling ships brought new sections detail the life of the technology, weapons, and modern Pacific seafarer.

Most Pacific sailors in the global maritime labor market return home after many months at sea, bringing money, goods, a wider perspective of the world, and sometimes new diseases. Each of these impacts is analyzed, particularly in the case of Kiribati, a major supplier of labor to foreign ships.

Sailors' speech in the early colonial Caribbean

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In An Aqueous Territory

Ernesto Bassi traces the configuration of a geographic space he calls the transimperial Greater Caribbean between 1760 and 1860. Focusing on the Caribbean coast of New Granada (present-day Colombia), Bassi shows that the region's residents did not live their lives bounded by geopolitical borders. Rather, the cross-border activities of sailors, traders, revolutionaries, indigenous peoples, and others reflected

their perceptions of the Caribbean as a transimperial space where trade, information, and people circulated, both conforming to and in defiance of imperial regulations. Bassi demonstrates that the islands, continental coasts, and open waters of the transimperial Greater Caribbean constituted a space that was simultaneously Spanish, British, French, Dutch, Danish, Anglo-American, African, and indigenous. Exploring the "lived geographies" of the region's dwellers, Bassi challenges preconceived notions of the existence of discrete imperial spheres and the inevitable emergence of independent nation-states while providing insights into how people envision their own futures and make sense of their place in the world.

**Research in
Organizational & Health
Behavior at Sea**

Springer

Includes, beginning Sept.

15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Issued also separately.

Outlaws of the Atlantic

Library of Alexandria

Written by the renowned authority on ancient ships and seafaring Lionel Casson, *The Ancient Mariners* has long served the needs of all who are interested in the sea, from the casual reader to the professional historian. This completely revised edition takes into account the fresh information that has appeared since the book was first published in 1959, especially that from archaeology's newest branch, marine archaeology. Casson

does what no other author has done: he has put in a single volume the story of all that the ancients accomplished on the sea from the earliest times to the end of the Roman Empire. He explains how they perfected trading vessels from mere rowboats into huge freighters that could carry over a thousand tons, how they transformed warships from simple oared transports into complex rowing machines holding hundreds of marines and even heavy artillery, and how their maritime commerce progressed from short cautious voyages to a network that reached from Spain to India.

The Flower Boat Girl Del Rey

A collection of biographies

of 675 individuals who influenced developments in Alaska (Russian America) before 1867, including ordinary Russians, sovereigns, high court officials, British, French, Spanish and American seafarers, Finlanders and natives. Includes map and photographs.

The British National Bibliography Naval Inst Press

This work is the most comprehensive reference work on the War of 1812 yet published, offering a multidisciplinary treatment of course, causes, effects, and specific details of the War that provides both quick reference and in-depth analysis for readers from the high school level to scholars in the field. • 872 entries provide an unmatched scope and

breadth of coverage •

Over 150 primary-source documents in a separate volume, giving readers firsthand access to the way the War of 1812 unfolded and was experienced • Extensive bibliography and glossary provide additional resources and clarification of terminology

A Cultural Odyssey Through Polynesia

Language Science Press

A comprehensive reference to the life and lore of the sea examines the diverse creatures that make the seas their home, the mysteries of marine geography, and the stories of seafarers and the development of the tools of navigation.

Royal Navy Versus the Slave Traders Liverpool University Press

In the summer of 1985, a

mostly Hawaiian crew set out in a reconstructed, ancient double canoe to demonstrate what skeptics had always denied--that their ancestors could have intentionally sailed across the Pacific and explored Polynesia. Voyage of Rediscovery is the vivid, remarkable account of their successful journey.

Seafarers and Sea Fighters of the Mediterranean in Ancient Times Cambridge University Press

In Narrating the Slave Trade, Theorizing Community, Raphaël Lambert applies contemporary theories of community to works of fiction about the slave trade in order to both shed new light on slave trade studies and rethink the very notion of community.