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A History of the Bahamian People Michael Craton, Gail Saunders, 1992 The present work concludes the important and monumental undertaking of *Islanders in the Stream: A History of the Bahamian People* creating the most thorough and comprehensive history yet written of a Caribbean country and its people In the first volume Michael Craton and Gail Saunders traced the developments of a unique archipelagic nation from aboriginal times to the period just before emancipation This long awaited second volume offers a description and interpretation of the social developments of the Bahamas in the years from 1830 to the present Volume Two divides this period into three chronological sections dealing first with adjustments to emancipation by former masters and former slaves between 1834 and 1900 followed by a study of the slow process of modernization between 1900 and 1973 that combines a systematic study of the stimulus of social change a candid examination of current problems and a penetrating but sympathetic analysis of what makes the Bahamas and Bahamians distinctive in the world This work is an eminent product of the New Social History intended for Bahamians others interested in the Bahamas and scholars alike It skillfully interweaves generalizations and regional comparisons with particular examples drawn from travelers accounts autobiographies private letters and the imaginative reconstruction of official dispatches and newspaper reports Lavishly illustrated with contemporary photographs and original maps it stands as a model for forthcoming histories of similar small ex colonial nations in the region

The Natural History of The Bahamas Dave Currie, Joseph M. Wunderle, Jr., Ethan Freid, David N. Ewert, D. Jean Lodge, 2019-10-15 The Natural History of the Bahamas fills a void in the literature on the avian and terrestrial species found there and is an overall excellent guide Sandra D Buckner Past President of the Bahamas National Trust Take this book with you on your next trip to the Bahamas or the Turks and Caicos Islands or keep it close to hand in your travel library The Natural History of the Bahamas offers the most comprehensive coverage of the terrestrial and coastal flora and fauna on the islands of the Bahamas archipelago as well as of the region s natural history and ecology Readers will gain an appreciation for the importance of conserving the diverse lifeforms on these special Caribbean islands A detailed introduction to the history geology and climate of the islands Beautifully illustrated with more than seven hundred color photographs showcasing the diverse plants fungi and animals found on the Bahamian Archipelago

Islanders in the Stream: A History of the Bahamian People Michael Craton, Gail Saunders, 2011-08-15 From two leading historians of Bahamian history comes this groundbreaking work on a unique archipelagic nation *Islanders in the Stream* is not only the first comprehensive chronicle of the Bahamian people it is also the first work of its kind and scale for any Caribbean nation This comprehensive volume details the full extraordinary history of all the people who have ever inhabited the islands and explains the evolution of a Bahamian national identity within the framework of neighboring territories in similar circumstances Divided into three sections this volume covers the period from aboriginal times to the end of formal slavery in 1838 The first part includes authoritative accounts of Columbus s first landfall

in the New World on San Salvador island his voyage through the Bahamas and the ensuing disastrous collision of European and native Arawak cultures Covering the islands initial settlement the second section ranges from the initial European incursions and the first English settlements through the lawless era of pirate misrule to Britain s official takeover and development of the colony in the eighteenth century The third and largest section offers a full analysis of Bahamian slave society through the great influx of Empire Loyalists and their slaves at the end of the American Revolution to the purported achievement of full freedom for the slaves in 1838 This work is both a pioneering social history and a richly illustrated narrative modifying previous Eurocentric interpretations of the islands early history Written to appeal to Bahamians as well as all those interested in Caribbean history *Islanders in the Stream* looks at the islands and their people in their fullest contexts constituting not just the most thorough view of Bahamian history to date but a major contribution to Caribbean historiography

A History of the Bahamas Michael Craton,1962 **The Early Settlers of the Bahamas and Colonists of North America** A. Talbot Bethell,2009-06 The history of the colonization of the Bahamas and the first royal governor Woodes Rogers Esquire interwoven with the history of the United States The author begins the book with the history of the New World starting in A D 986 with the arrival of n *A Short History of the Bahamas* A. Deans Peggs,1959

The Bahamas in American History Keith Tinker,2011-11-30 THIS BOOK EXPLORES the many complex historical connections between the UNITED States of America and the Commonwealth of The Bahamas Beginning with an overview of shared early Spanish colonization the book is the first attempt to provide a comprehensive study of the impact of the sequential development of the United States on events in the emerging Bahamas placing the heretofore marginalized history of the island nation firmly into the orbit of Atlantic historiographical literature Among other things the books sheds light on the role played by the islands in a series of significant events in the U S history These include the American Revolution in which four of the initial official military actions of the fledgling U S Navy comprised repeated invasions of British controlled Nassau capital of the Bahamas the American Civil War during which Nassau became on of the main bases for supply of vital goods and ammunition to the Confederacy the intrigues of the Volstead Act which legislated prohibition but also caused the temporary transformation of Bahama ISlands into major transshipment centers for the smuggling of alcoholic beverages to a multitude of prohibition defiant and thirsty Americans and the significant role placed by Bahamian migrants in the creation of the city of Miami and other areas of south Florida The author draws on a wealth of tapped and untapped primary sources and presents a new perspective on the Bahamian experience that helped to define the self proclaimed American credo of Manifest Destiny *An Economic History of the Bahamas* Anthony A. Thompson,1979 *Introduction to Bahamas* Gilad James, PhD,2022 The Bahamas is a country located in the North Atlantic Ocean consisting of more than 700 islands and cays in the Lucayan Archipelago It is known for its clear turquoise waters white sand beaches and abundant marine life making it a popular vacation destination for tourists The country s capital Nassau is located on the island of New Providence and is home

to the majority of the country's population The Bahamas has a rich history dating back to the pre Columbian era with indigenous tribes inhabiting the islands The islands were later discovered by European explorers and were claimed by the Spanish Empire Over the centuries the islands were ruled by various colonial powers including the British and the French before finally gaining independence in 1973 The country has a diverse culture influenced by its history and its proximity to the United States The official language is English and the majority of the population practices Christianity

Race Relations in the Bahamas, 1784-1834 Whittington Johnson, 2000-07-01 This deeply researched clearly written book is a history of black society and its relations with whites in the Bahamas from the close of the American Revolution to emancipation Whittington B Johnson examines the communities developed by free bonded and mixed race blacks on the islands as British colonists and American loyalists unsuccessfully tried to establish a plantation economy The author explores how relations between the races developed civilly in this region contrasting it with the harsher and more violent experiences of other Caribbean islands and the American South Interpreting church documents and Colonial Office papers in a new light Johnson presents a more favorable conclusion than previously advanced about the conditions endured by victims of the African Diaspora and by Creoles in the Bahama Islands He makes use of an impressive and important body of archival and secondary research Race Relations in the Bahamas will be a book of great interest to southern historians historians of slave societies and black communities scholars of race relations and general readers

Race and Class in the Colonial Bahamas, 1880-1960 Gail Saunders, 2017-10-16 Saunders resoundingly affirms the relevance of island history Scholars will appreciate the detail and insights Choice Deftly unravels the complex historical interrelationships of race color class economics and environment in the Colonial Bahamas An invaluable study for scholars who conduct comparative research on the British Caribbean Rosalyn Howard author of *Black Seminoles in the Bahamas* Saunders is to be commended for a scholarly study that prominently features the non white majority in the Bahamas a group which usually has been overlooked Whittington B Johnson author of *Post Emancipation Race Relations in The Bahamas* In this one of a kind study of race and class in the Bahamas Gail Saunders shows how racial tensions were not necessarily parallel to those across other British West Indian colonies but instead mirrored the inflexible color line of the United States Proximity to the U S and geographic isolation from other British colonies created a uniquely Bahamian interaction among racial groups Focusing on the post emancipation period from the 1880s to the 1960s Saunders considers the entrenched though extra legal segregation prevalent in most spheres of life that lasted well into the 1950s Saunders traces early black nationalist and pan Africanism movements as well as the influence of Garveyism and Prohibition during World War I She examines the economic depression of the 1930s and the subsequent boom in the tourism industry which boosted the economy but worsened racial tensions proponents of integration predicted disaster if white tourists ceased traveling to the islands Despite some upward mobility of mixed race and black Bahamians the economy continued to be dominated by the white elite and trade unions and labor based parties came late to the Bahamas

Secondary education although limited to those who could afford it was the route to a better life for nonwhite Bahamians and led to mixed race and black persons studying in professional fields which ultimately brought about a rising political consciousness Training her lens on the nature of relationships among the various racial and social groups in the Bahamas Saunders tells the story of how discrimination persisted until at last squarely challenged by the majority of Bahamians

Bahamian Culture and Factors which Impact Upon it Donald M. McCartney,2004 **The Bahamas in the 21st Century** Nikolaos Karagiannis & Olivia C. Saund,2009-03-05 Economies in the Caribbean and all over the world are grappling with the consequences of globalisation and the accompanying changes in the rules of international trade including loss of preferential markets and erosion of preferences This has resulted in increasing global competition for traditional products from these economies a situation compounded by rising energy costs and accompanying negative social ills such as unemployment rising criminality health and educational challenges and the like Besides many of these economies are facing a serious threat from climate change and the accompanying environmental problems What are realistic socio economic development options for The Bahamas given the policy space now available to its government In this era of neoliberal globalisation however we would find that there has been little of worth contributed to the concrete task of working out thorough strategies and consistent policies i e the local response for coping with these socio economic problems in The Bahamas Indeed it is surprising how little attention has been paid to developing rational strategies and policies aimed at providing a planning frame to deal with the multi dimensional problems of the Bahamian underdevelopment The edited volume *The Bahamas in the 21st Century* seeks to answer questions like these and to offer concrete policy recommendations while engaging scholars policy makers professionals students and all persons interested in the burning issues associated with this theme *The African Diaspora to the Bahamas* Keith L. Tinker,2013-01-08 Current historiography on aspects of Bahamian history presents limited research on the African presence in the islands irrespective of the fact that arguably 85% of the population of that country is represented by such persons One primary objective of this book is to begin to more adequately address this literary omission by presenting an initial comprehensive work on the subject The book attempts to trace the origin of this migration by focusing on some of the primary dynamics of ethnicity within the context of the geo politics and geo economics of the emerging Atlantic world It is hoped that the reader will emerge with a greater awareness of and wider insight into Bahamian history and the Bahamian majority will leave with a greater sense of what it truly means to be a Bahamian *Scots-Irish Migration to the Bahamas in the Eighteenth Century* Keith Tinker,Colin Brooker,2019-12-31 Beginning in the mid 16th century and down through the 18th century thousands of immigrants of Scots Irish origin migrated to the Bahamas which included the Turks and Caicos Islands The first and smaller wave of immigrants came via Bermuda in the mid to late 1600s in the wake of the mass migration of pro Presbyterians from northern Ireland to the Americas seeking refuge from religious persecution Later in the 18th century as a consequence of the American Revolution thousands of so

called Loyalists were exiled from the union of the original 13 rebellious colonies Many of those exiled were of Scots Irish origin Thousands migrated to the islands of the Bahamas where they eventually emerged as some of the leaders of society in all facets of administration and culture *Anne Bonny the Infamous Female Pirate* Phillip Thomas Tucker,2017-08-22 The story of the most famous female pirate in history provides a remarkable personal odyssey from a time when women were almost powerless and at the lowest level of the social order on both sides of the Atlantic This new biographical work fills considerable gaps in Anne Bonny s life beyond her mythology to rescue an actual person for posterity After turning her back on everything she knew growing up in South Carolina to find a sense of personal freedom Anne Bonny sailed the Caribbean s pristine waters during the Golden Age of Piracy in the early eighteenth century Few accurate records exist about these law breakers whose lifestyles called for hanging Fortunately Anne Bonny was a notable exception to the rule as she was caught off the Jamaican coast and tried by a court of law whose records have fortunately survived So who was the real Anne Bonny A heartless prostitute a bloodthirsty psychopathic or a compassionate woman of faith and courage Such a fundamental question has not been adequately answered by historians for 300 years It is now time to take a fresh look at the life of Anne Bonny to present a corrective view into not only her story but also the seldom explored but incredibly rich field of women s history The Anne Bonny mythology is today popularly told in Starz channel s *Black Sails* and the video game *Assassin s Creed*

The Great Bahamas Hurricane of 1929 Wayne Neely,2013-12-11 The Great Bahamas Hurricane of 1929 also known as the Great Andros Island Hurricane of 1929 was the only major hurricane during the very inactive 1929 North Atlantic hurricane season The Great Bahamas Hurricane of 1929 was perhaps one of the greatest and deadliest hurricanes to impact the Bahamas and is often regarded as the greatest Bahamian hurricane of the twentieth century It was the only storm on record to last for three consecutive days over the Bahamas with pounding torrential rainfall and strong gusty winds The storm killed 134 persons in the Bahamas mostly mariners and sponge fishermen as it directly hit the islands of Nassau and Andros This thoroughly researched history considers this intense storm and its aftermath offering an exploration of an important historical weather event that has been neglected in previous study Also included is a harrowing account of a dog called Speak Your Mind who rescued a sponge fisherman at sea Through unique historical photographs of actual damage author and veteran meteorologist Wayne Neely shows the widespread devastation left in the wake of this tremendous storm Drawing upon many newspaper accounts ship reports and Family Island Commissioners reports from throughout the Bahamas the author provides a fascinating glimpse of this hurricane and the devastation it caused the Bahamas **A**

History of the Bahamas Todd T. Turrell,2015 Limited Edition First Printing A History of The Bahamas Through Maps tells the fascinating story of the Bahamas using beautiful antique maps as the backdrop Underwater and aerial photographs help describe the 20 major islands that make up the far reaching archipelago Author Todd Turrell has spent his career as pilot ocean engineer exploring the outer reaches of The Bahamas from his home in Florida He uses various graphic arts to

colorfully introduce the island country with its intimate links to England and America The book was introduced at the Bahamas Natural History conference on March 15 2016 Amazon Sources of Bahamian History Philip Cash, Shirley C. Gordon, Gail Saunders, 1991 Included in this book is a descriptive history of the Bahamas from the Lucayan communities to the independent nation of today The British American and African concerns in the area are documented as is the progress so far of the independent Commonwealth of the Bahamas **Black Seminoles in the Bahamas** Rosalyn Howard, 2023-05-01 An excellent case study of a little studied and poorly known community experiencing the processes of identity formation and culture change Brent R Weisman University of South Florida This is the first full length ethnography of a unique community within the African diaspora Rosalyn Howard traces the history of the isolated Red Bays community of the Bahamas from their escape from the plantations of the American South through their utilization of social memory in the construction of new identity and community Some of the many African slaves escaping from southern plantations traveled to Florida and joined the Seminole Indians intermarried and came to call themselves Black Seminoles In 1821 pursued and harassed by European Americans through the First Seminole War approximately 200 members of this group fled to Andros Island where they remained essentially isolated for nearly 150 years Drawing on archival and secondary sources in the United States and the Bahamas as well as interviews with members of the present day Black Seminole community on Andros Island Howard reconstructs the story of the Red Bays people She chronicles their struggles as they adapt to a new environment and forge a new identity in this insular community and analyzes the former slaves relationship with their Native American companions Black Seminoles in contemporary Red Bays number approximately 290 the majority of whom are descended directly from the original settlers As part of her research Howard lived for a year in this small community recording its oral history and analyzing the ways in which that history informed the evolving identity of the people Her treatment dispels the air of mystery surrounding the Black Seminoles of Andros and provides a foundation for further anthropological and historical investigations

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