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The Earliest Inhabitants Lesley-Gail Atkinson, 2006 *The Earliest Inhabitants* aims to promote Jamaican Taino archaeology and highlight the diverse research conducted on the island's prehistoric sites and artefacts. Of the fourteen papers in this volume six are reprints of seminal articles that are not widely available and eight are based on recent archaeological research. The chapters are organized by thematic divisions that reflect the most important areas of research. *Assessment and Excavations of Taino Sites* looks at the various archaeological investigations across the island. *Taino Exploitation of the Natural Resources* examines how the Tainos took advantage of the natural environment to fulfil their needs. *Analysis of Taino Archaeological Data* highlights research conducted on various artefacts and *Taino Art Forms* focuses specifically on evidence of Taino cave art and its impact on the interpretation of the Jamaican Taino livelihood. In her introduction Lesley Gail Atkinson explains Jamaican prehistory is regarded as one of the least studied Caribbean disciplines. That is not necessarily the case the fact is that published Jamaican archaeological research has not had sufficient international circulation. This has resulted in misconceptions about lack of scope research activities and information on the Jamaican Taino. This volume seeks to redress this lack invaluable in its own right as a collection of distinguished scholarship. *The Earliest Inhabitants* is remarkable too for being the first compilation on the Jamaican Tainos since 1897. This collection will appeal to a wide audience of archaeologists historians students of archaeology and anyone interested in Jamaica's history and archaeology.

A Concise History of Jamaica Kenneth Morgan, 2023-12-14 Kenneth Morgan's history of Jamaica is a social economic political and cultural assessment of the island's most important periods and themes over the past millennium. This includes the island's development before 1500 with detailed material on the Taino society the two centuries of slavery and its aftermath between 1660 and 1860 the continuance of colonialism between 1860 and 1945 the background to Jamaican independence between 1945 and 1960 and the evolution of Jamaica as an independent nation since the early 1960s. Throughout Morgan discusses important themes such as race slavery empire poverty and colonialism and the unbalanced social structure that existed for much of Jamaica's history the small overwhelmingly white elite overseeing and controlling the lives of black and brown people beneath them on the social scale. Ending with an assessment of the contemporary period this work offers an authoritative up to date history of Jamaica.

The Oxford Handbook of Caribbean Archaeology William F. Keegan, Corinne L. Hofman, Reniel Rodriguez Ramos, 2013-02-07 *The Oxford Handbook of Caribbean Archaeology* provides an overview of archaeological investigations in the insular Caribbean understood here as the islands whose shores surround the Caribbean Sea and the islands of the Bahama Archipelago. Though these islands were never isolated from the surrounding mainland their histories are sufficiently diverse to warrant their identification as distinct areas of culture. Over the past 20 years Caribbean archaeology has been transformed from a focus on reconstructing culture histories to one on the mobility and exchange expressed in cultural and social dynamics. This Handbook brings together for the first time examples of the

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The History of Mining and Geological Surveys in Jamaica Suresh Bhalai, 2023-10-24 Mining and geological survey work in Jamaica goes back several hundred years and was initiated by the Europeans when they colonized the Island The year 2019 marked 160 years since the first Government commissioned Geological Survey of Jamaica This is one of the oldest survey activity of this type in the World This book seeks to commemorate this heritage It is one of the first books of its kind examining the evolution of the mineral sector and geological survey work of Jamaica set in the framework of the Country s history of over 500 years The Reader will explore a relatively unfamiliar side of the Country s development linked to popular historical stories that shaped the Nation The information presented are mostly documented in dated academic literature that are not gauged for a wide audience This book however aims to make this information accessible for a wider readership such as students amateur scientist non professionals or anyone who wishes to learn about the rich history and heritage and the contributions to national development from Europe and much later North America

Traditional and Indigenous Knowledge for the Modern Era David R. Katerere, Wendy Applequist, Oluwaseyi M. Aboyade, Chamunorwa Togo, 2019-09-05 While there is talk of the Fourth Industrial Revolution old and new challenges bedevil the world climate change nutrition and health poverty being at the top of the list In seeking solutions to these and other problems which afflict the modern era it is worthwhile to look into our collective past to the traditions and knowledges of our ancestors Such knowledge continues to exist in many parts of the world though now marginalized by homogenous Eurocentric ontology and epistemology This book presents a compilation of reviews case studies and primary research attempting to locate the utility of traditional and Indigenous Knowledges in an increasingly complex world It assembles chapter authors from across the world to tackle topics ranging from traditional knowledge based innovations and commercialization traditional medicine systems as practiced around the world ethnoveterinary practices and food innovation to traditional governance and leadership systems among others This book is an important resource for policymakers scholars and researchers of cultural studies leadership governance ethnobotany anthropology plant genetic resources and technology innovation and readers interested in the history of

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Encyclopedia of Caribbean Archaeology Basil A. Reid,R. Grant Gilmore III,2014-03-04 A sweeping overview of the scholarly information available on archaeology in the Caribbean tackling the usual questions of colonization adaptation and evolution while embracing such newer aspects as geoinformatics and archaeometry

The Black History Truth - Jamaica Pamela Gayle,2022-07-07 Reviewed by Astrid Lustulin for Readers Favourite It is time to learn the stories of some nations in a more equitable way not from the point of view of the conquerors but of the oppressed This is why books like *The Black History Truth Jamaica* by Pamela Gayle arouse great interest in a conscious reader This book tells the story of The Sharpest Thorn in Britain s Caribbean Colonies focusing on the 16th to 19th centuries Through extensive use of sources and images Gayle sheds light on the injustices perpetrated by the British and analyses the stigmatization of Eurocentric historiography which portrayed unfavourable behaviours and customs of groups of people it could not understand Although the subject is complex this book is clear and precise Gayle tackles so many topics that she arouses the admiration of readers with her profound knowledge of Jamaica She is very direct when she blames the British but the evidence she brings is overwhelming In *The Black History Truth Jamaica* you will not only find descriptions of struggles and injustices but also valuable information on local heroes and heroines such as Nana Yaa Asantewaa and Queen Nanny as well as customs that Europeans have misunderstood After reading this book readers will understand why Jamaica was actually as the subtitle describes it the sharpest thorn in Britain s Caribbean Colonies I recommend this book to all those who want to see the history of humanity from a new perspective

Protecting Heritage in the Caribbean Peter E. Siegel,Elizabeth Righter,2011-09-15 This volume addresses the problem of how Caribbean nations deal with the challenges of protecting their cultural heritages or patrimonies within the context of pressing economic development concerns

The Discovery of Mankind David Abulafia,2008 Emphasizing contact between peoples rather than the discovery of lands and using archaeological findings as well as eye witness accounts David Abulafia explores the social lives of the inhabitants of the Atlantic World the motivations and tensions of the first transactions and the swift transmutation of wonder to vicious exploitation Lucid readable and scrupulous this is a work of humane engagement with a period in which a tragically violent standard was set for European

conquest of the world Book Jacket **An Archaeology of Black Markets** Mark W. Hauser, 2008 In eighteenth century Jamaica an informal underground economy existed among enslaved laborers Mark Hauser uses pottery fragments to examine their trade networks and to understand how enslaved and free Jamaicans created communities that transcended plantation boundaries An Archaeology of Black Markets utilizes both documentary and archaeological evidence to reveal how slaves practiced their own systematic forms of economic production exchange and consumption Hauser compares the findings from a number of previously excavated sites and presents new analyses that reinterpret these collections in the context of island wide trading networks Trading allowed enslaved laborers to cross boundaries of slave life and enter into a black market of economic practices with pots in hand By utilizing secret trails that connected plantations sectarian churches and these street markets the enslaved remained in contact exchanged information news and gossip and ultimately stoked the colony's 1831 rebellion Hauser considers how uprooted peoples from Africa created new networks in Jamaica and interjects into archaeological discussions the importance of informal economic practice among non elite members of society **History of**

the Caribbean Frank Moya Pons, 2007 Aims to intertwine the socioeconomics of the Caribbean with Atlantic history
 Rock Art of the Caribbean Michele Hayward, Lesley-Gail Atkinson, Michael A. Cinquino, 2009-07-14 This compilation by an international grouping of scholars focuses on the nature of Caribbean rock art or rock graphics and makes clear the region's substantial and distinctive rock art tradition Thorough and comparative it includes data on the history of rock graphic research the nature of the assemblages image numbers types locations and the legal conservation and research status of the image sites Chapters on these topics cover research on the islands of Cuba Haiti Dominican Republic the Bahamas Jamaica Puerto Rico U S Virgin Islands Guadeloupe Aruba and Bonaire The prehispanic rock art and other ceremonial structures and artifacts along with ethnohistorical accounts of the region at Contact projected backward in time all point to an active ritual and ceremonial life involving commoners religious specialists and elites in differing and interconnected roles and for diverse purposes The selective use of common rock graphic design and physical elements can be seen in the distribution and execution of the carved and painted images Pecked ground abraded and scratched petroglyphs along with pictographs done frequently in red black white and orange hues are found on a range of rock surfaces including limestones granites diorites and andesites Caves rock shelters and rock formations associated with water sources water ways pools ocean account for the two most common locations followed by ball court sites inland rock outcroppings and beach rock In addition to specific area presentations the work includes a review of recent advances in Caribbean rock graphic studies including dating and interpretative models the application of a new documentation method and resulting computer manipulation advantages a conservation project in Jamaica that has implications for the preservation and interpretation of the site and a proposed dating sequence for the Lesser Antillean Windward Islands Cenozoic Crustaceans of the East and West Indies Stephen K. Donovan, 2009 **Choice** , 2007 *Cenozoic Crustaceans of the East and West Indies* S. K.

Donovan,1971 **Livestock, Sugar and Slavery** Verene Shepherd,2009 The economic and social history of Jamaica has been dominated by a tradition of scholarship that has tended to focus on the study of the ruling sugar planter elite the sugarocracy considered more socially significant than non sugar producers Indeed non sugar producers Indeed non sugar producing units have been regarded as representing a divergent pattern of social and economic development Livestock Sugar and Slavery broadens the economic and social history of Jamaica by turning the spotlight on those involved in raising livestock rather than sugar cane in colonial Jamaica Devoted primarily to the slavery era the book examines the evolution and expansion of the pen keeping industry the role and status of the pen keepers and the experiences of enslaved labourers on pens Above all the book argues that the relationship between those who raised livestock and those who raised sugar cane while symbiotic in one sense was also conflict ridden in another Pens though emerging in the pre sugar era when they had an independent economic dynamic had developed into virtual adjuncts of the sugar industry by the 18th and 19th centuries leading to contests between sugar proprietors and pen keepers over land boundaries enslaved labourers and social and political status This comparative study of pen keepers and sugar planters also demonstrates that the ranking game was intensely practised in the age of modernity **Unhomely Empire** Onni Gust,2020-11-12 This book examines the role of Scottish Enlightenment ideas of belonging in the construction and circulation of white supremacist thought that sought to justify British imperial rule During the 18th century European imperial expansion radically increased population mobility through the forging of new trade routes war disease enslavement and displacement In this book Onni Gust argues that this mass movement intersected with philosophical debates over what it meant to belong to a nation civilization and even humanity itself Unhomely Empire maps the consolidation of a Scottish Enlightenment discourse of home and exile through three inter related case studies and debates slavery and abolition in the Caribbean Scottish Highland emigration to North America and raising white girls in colonial India Playing out over poetry political pamphlets travel writing philosophy letters and diaries these debates offer a unique insight into the movement of ideas across a British imperial literary network Using this rich cultural material Gust argues that whiteness was central to 19th century liberal imperialism s understanding of belonging whilst emotional attachment and the perceived ability or inability to belong were key concepts in constructions of racial difference Bibliographic Index ,2008 **Historia de las Antillas no hispanas** Ana Crespo Solana,2011
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