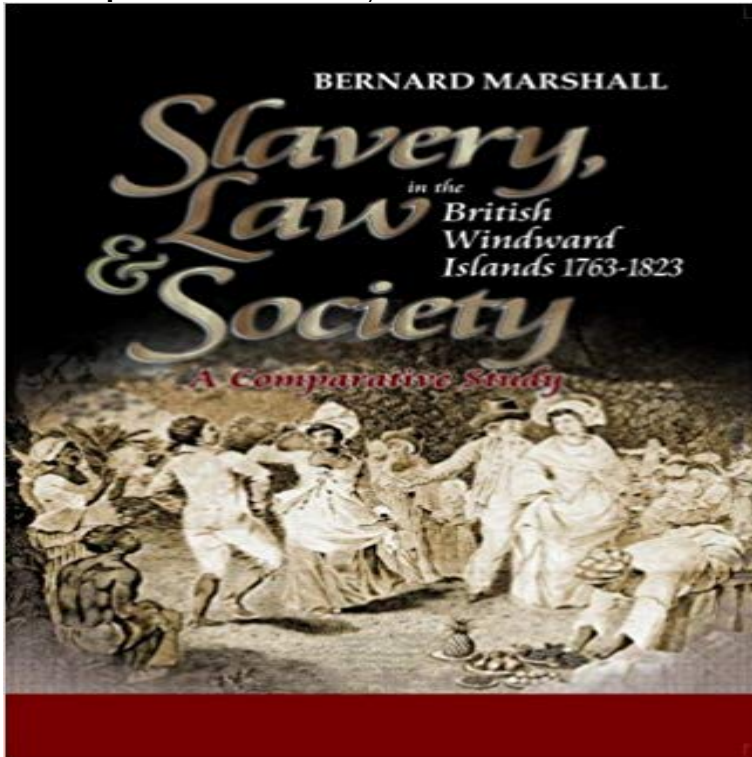


Slavery, Law & Society in the British Windward Islands 1763-1823: A Comparative Study



Drawing on both original documents and contemporary secondary sources at repositories in England and Jamaica, Marshall analyses the economic, social, political and legal framework which bound the lives of the enslaved black populations, free coloureds and whites in St Vincent, Tobago, Dominica and Grenada and the Grenadines in a significant period of Caribbean history. Focusing on the period 1763 to 1823, Marshall weaves together the history of these Windward Islands to build our understanding of their place in imperial competition for wealth and power between the French and the British. He analyses the social texture of their populations and the relationships within and among the different groups and he discusses the nature of resistance of the enslaved population, particularly the Maroons of Dominica. His work provides compelling evidence of how the Law, far from being an impartial arbiter of justice, was a weapon used by the ruling classes to perpetuate the hegemony of the exploitative colonial plantation system and to entrench inequitable power relations in the Caribbean. The literature on slavery in the Caribbean has grown significantly in recent years. The contribution of historians, anthropologists, economists, sociologists and legal scholars is indicative of the extent to which the subject has become interdisciplinary. However, despite scattered publications by this writer and others on slavery in Dominica, St. Vincent, Tobago Grenada and the Grenadines, and the rare monograph touching aspects of slavery or a particular group in slave society in an individual island, these communities have been virtually ignored. No single comprehensive work exists on these territories to date. This book is the first attempt to analyse the nature of the slave society in these four communities during sixty critical years of slavery in the Caribbean. It straddles the disciplines of

history sociology law and political science. It examines the economic, political, social, religious and legal organisation of society against a background of incipient economic decline and shows how it was affected by total dependence upon the institution of negro slavery. Though a local case study, the book is nevertheless an important contribution to the history of slavery in the Caribbean and in the New World in general. It indicates that Law represented the interest of a specific segment of the population the white minority. Law operated as an instrument of oppression, brutality, barbarism and dehumanisation of the African Caribbean majority as the minority, ruling class fashioned its own brand of social engineering to support a system of racial inequality and exploitation. By bringing to life aspects of the realities of slave society in the Windward Islands, this work helps to fill a gap in an under-researched area of Caribbean history even as it provides a comparative analysis of other areas of the British colonized Caribbean.

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