

Africa to America (1) Whence drawn

1. Regions
~~2. Classes~~

Montagu, Arthur
African owners of the
Amer. negro

See mainly 1544
58: 58-65

Slave Trade -

move Black man under 1520

1st. slave trade

- 15 earliest beginning by Portuguese
in 1442. Closely followed by
Spaniards. British entered
1562, Dutch about 1620,
French about 1640. Then
Swedes, Danes & Prussians
- 16 Spaniards long employed
Portuguese as intermediaries for
slave to Spain colonies. ^{then} ~~then~~
John Hawkins, 1562

Pierston Negroes in Brazil 1942

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agreement w. England in
1811 cut off importation from

N. of Equator

[English & French workshops
patrolled Guinea Coast]

Woman Doc II

1x11

slave trade of Gr. Britain
legally abolished in 1807

Slave Trade

1. Began by Portugal in 1441

(1444)

15. 250 negroes ^{ordered} sent to New
World in 1510.

Ramos. Negro in Brazil 1939

Slave Trade

- 1 Antonio Goncalves captured some negroes in 1441 or 1442 in Rio del Oro region. obliged to return same - traded 2 for "black moccas"

Fagos Company traded on slave coast in 1444 to trade negro slaves. *

- 2 First slaves introduced into New World prob. in 1502 Bartolome de las Casas urged Spanish crown to legalize importation of negro slaves to substitute for Indians in mining and agriculture.

after this Portuguese, Spanish, French, English & Dutch in slave trade to W. Indies, N. Amer., parts of S. Amer., Guianas & Brazil - for plantations (sugar, coffee, cotton, tobacco), mines, & homes.

[also Danes]

* not clear if Portuguese or Spanish first to import slaves into Europe

1840s counts with low fast 1941

origin

50-53

Three periods of slavery:

A. Earliest - largely from Senegal -
not great nos. - many tribes

B. Middle - esp. 18th cent. - largely
from Guinea coast -
greatest nos. - fewer tribes

C. Late - 19th cent. - largely from
Congo (some Mozambique)

(as abolition movement - 4.
England late 18th cent. -
Clayton - Wilberforce -
abolition in 1807)

Provenience

a. Reprois

b. Coastal vs. inland

Maritime Routes II

1931

on the 5- slaves

Ports where trade carried on

74-77

Le Senegal

Peup de Galawar et Côte de Malaguetto

Cotes d'or C Palms - C 3 Ports

" " " 3 PC - R vella

(century - trade)

Imperium, Andra - Guda

beu R vella + Baderm

" " Benin v Aweri

beu Benin + C. Fomosa

Trango v Angola Coast

Importations
U. S. A.

Brazil

West Indies
French
British

Origin of American Negroes

Evidence:

- A. Historical (documentary)
 - shipping records
 - Seamen & other accounts
 - a. Ports of shipment
 - b. Tribal names
- B. Ethnological
 - a. Cultural and linguistic survivals
 - b. Traditions still current in W. Africa

Importations re 3a
N. States
S. States

Dorman IV

Ua

175-82

183-87

188-234

5 car

278-V-22

man

Journal documents III 1532

444

negroes imported into N.Y.
1701-26

From West Indies	1573
" across Africa	822
	2395

462-510

negroes imported into
N.Y. 1715-65

mostly larger consignments from
Africa - smaller (less up to 30-50)
from W. Indies & S. Indies

510

into N. Jersey 1718-57

mostly from W. Indies

Donnan Doc. IV 1535-

Data on importations

Virginia

1710-18	pp. 175-82
1718-27	" 183-87
1727-64	" 188-234

South Carolina

1733-1807	pp. 278-522	passim
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Herzkovits Symptance w/aper 1936
J. Herzkovits.

Origin

Domestic data - slaves imported to:

25 Virginia 1710-1769 from

Africa 20,564

Gambia 3,652

Senegal

Gorée

Guinea

Gold Coast

Windward "

20

Calabar

old Calabar

New "

Bonny

Angola

Madagascar

6,777

9,224

3,860

1,011

45,088

Ivory Coast
to
mouth of
Niger

mouth
of
Niger

1718, 1720,
1721
only

S. Carolina 1752-1808

Africa 4,146

Gambia to

Sierra Leone

Sierra Leone

Liberia and

Ivory Coast

Gold Coast to

Calabar

Angola

Congo

Mozambique

E. Africa

12,441

3,906

3,851

18,240

11,485

10,924

243

230

65,466

Importations - Brazil

Ramos Negro in Brazil 1939
Origin of Brazil negroes

14 three groups:

a. Sudanese

Yorubas

Ivies

Fanti

ashanti

b. Sudanese (Islamized)

Itansa

Tapa

mandingo

Fulah

c. Bantu

angola

congo

mozambique

Donnan Doc. II 1531

XVII

type no. 5- Portuguese slaves
came from Angola and the
coast in 180 and

88 Congo - 180 cent.

leaves exposed were principally

ambundus, and (people 9-)

mbamba

mbata

negro or upper Congo

bordered by the

Bamfunguine and

Bateke

or Stanley Pool

Note:

Mbata = 508' S x 1504' E

Bamba = 405' S x 140' E

91 One fort at Cassange, 500 km.
from coast [inland from Luanda]
another at Calenda [about 200 m.
inland from Benguela]

in 2nd half of 18th cent.

94-95 Slaves bought at Luanda, from the
montagne, Mayombe & Quibangu
at Calenda, of the Songo and
Mondongues

Amaral Rev. hist. geogr. bras. 1915
Onyx 9. Brazilian Slaves up Bahia

- 667 Yorubas - most numerous group
668 Egbas
673 Gêgas
674 Nuhomeyans
Tapas (= 677 Mohammedans)
Yiesas (Yebis, Yeasason)

675 Angolas
676 Minas: from
Gold Coast M = Fanti
Papo
677 Itausas (Mohammedans)
(part in revolt 678)
678 Krumans
Filanis (Fulos)
Timinis - w Sierra Leone

679 Bengas
683 Gallinhas
Efans
Aschantis - many cum Brazil
684 Cabindas
also: Savari, Mondoli magui,
Barba, mandingas, Jalôpos,
Benguellas, Bengalas, Gueto,
Oio, Otá, Benin, Daxa, Sabaci
Congos.

Amaral Res hist Geogr Brase 1527
copy

460 - ^{slaves}
not many in Brazil from S and
E. Africa
461 most frequent ports were S. Thomé,
C. Verde & Angola.
mostly from coastal tribes &
Africa

474 A lists some tribes (nearly)
as in her 1515- paper
474 Both Ymbas & Yapas known as
Nagas

Pt. 474-84 @ A gives some data
on various tribes in Brazil -
apparently mostly from her
1515- article

Amaral Rev. Hodgson 1527

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Pernambuco, Bahia & Rio de
Janeiro were chief Brazilian
ports for selling the slaves.

Pearson negroes in Brazil 1542
origin

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most slaves imported to Brazil
during
late 16th and the 17th cent. from Angola
18th and early 19th Guinea

In 1811 agreement w. ~~Portugal~~
England cut off importations from
N. of Equator. ∴ Angola became
once more the chief source - betw.
1815 and 1850 ca 1,000,000 came in

35

most important were
Yorubas (naqôs) = ^{Egbas} ~~Yorubas~~
Gêges (Ewes)

also,
Itaussás
Fuláhs (Fulbis, Fulanins)
ashantis
Tapas
Eppans
mandingoes
also others

36-37

Between 1831 and 1852 ca
about 500,000 slaves brought
into Brazil. Traffic finally
suppressed only by 1852 (1851)

Amaraal Rev hist group from 1512

684

In 1845 to 1850

262,904 African slaves
entered ~~the~~ Brazil

Pearson Negroes - Brazil 1942

145

"minas" were probably
Fulani & Ashanti called
after slave hunting,
"Forte de el mina" on west
coast, Africa

Raivos negros in Brazil

1539

origem y. Brasil negros

5-6 all slave records (customs
house doc., owners' slave
contracts, registration books
& tax reports) destroyed in
1890 (2 years after Euclides pa-
ture in 1888) to wipe out stigma.

11 In beginning of trade, largest no. from
Angola, the Congo, Guinea
when more active communication
begun with Bahia, leading source
was

Guinea and W. Sudan

Yombas

Minas from Gold Coast

Dahomans

Islamized Hausas,

Tapas, man-

dingis & Fulahs

12 Trade in Tomba & Dahomans
esp. active in 170, 180 and
early 190 cent. - esp.
from Lagos and Whydah.

Indonesian and Moslems
predominated in Bahia

13 Bantus taken to Pernam-
buco & Rio de Janeiro
markets

Importations w. duties

Herskovits Significance
J report

1536

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From Crickshaw on only of
British Guiana imported slaves
1803-1807 : from

angola	1.051
windward coast	3.014
Good Coast	3.553
Ibo (Nigeria)	820
others	1.029
	9.507

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Rinchon: for French West Indies
1713-1792

of 1313 cargoes, only 17 came
from East Africa - rest
from Gold Coast to Angola

48-49
Cricketshaw: for British Guiana
1803-1807

Woodward Coast	3,014
Gold Coast	3,593
Ivo (Calabar)	820
Angola	1,051
Others	1,029

49 Edwards: for British W. Indies (Jamaica)
1764-1788

Gambia	673
Woodward Coast	2,669
Gold Coast	14,312
Zogo and Waboum	3,412
Niger Delta	10,305
Gabon	155
Angola	1,984
	34,010

William R. Phelps. Panama
1934

Providence

- 47 Records of arrivals of slaves
in Panama indicates that
Ashanti not more than
15% of whole slave popula-
tion of island

Document.

subal names

Herakleus Smith High Post 1841

on the

tribal names appearing in contemporary documents

50 Ashanti (= Coromantis) } Gold
Fanti } coast

most imp. in British writings

Wahomeas & allies peoples
at times called

Whipdahs = W coast tribe

Pawpaws = Popo, D tribe

esp. prominent in French writings

Nago (Yoruba)

prominent in Spanish &
Portuguese

Mandingo, Senegalese & Toucouleur
(esp. in Brazil)

Congo - vast nos. imported
but little of culture
survived

□ 2/9/49

Ethnological evidence

a. Survivals

b. Traditions

Werskovits Significance W. Africa 1936
no new research
origin J. Nagelkerke 1921

22-23

Customs & manners in West
Guinea, Famaica, Haiti, Brazil &
Cuba show that place-names,
religious rites, names of deities &
social & polit. customs must
be referred to tribes living
between

C. 3 Points and mouth of

Niger River -

almost invariably

Gold Coast

Vahouly

E & W Nigeria

p. 27 only
slightest
traces of
Senegalese
or Congo
traditions

24-26

Q above = W and v S Amer regions
R N. Amer. has same as shown
by Bonnan data, esp for Virginia
& S. Carolina

Virginia 1710-1769

Wrest from Africa

From W. Indies

other N. Amer. ports

45,088

7,046

370

S. Carolina 1752-1808

Wrest from Africa

From W. Indies

65,466

2,303

[See also separate on
African trade data from
Virginia]

NY-NJ 1715-1765: of total 4,457, only 930 direct from Africa

Iderskorts myth new fact 1941
origin of Amer slaves

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Wahomey traditions

- W not middlemen in trade
- D Kingdom extended from
its port, Whydah, some 150
miles into interior. The W
raided not over 200 m.
from coast - mostly however
to E. and W. rather than
to N.

Fanti -

- F acted as middlemen in trade
for slaves to the N
- But all evidence from recognizable
survivors in New World
or Ashanti - ~~old~~ Akan -

Fanti

place names
names of deities
day names

shows that greatest proportion
of slaves reported by Fanti
came from within present
boundaries of Gold Coast
colony

180.81 Traditions and other vols
Earth gods, or civilized people
hard to overcome. They punish
by sending epidemics
King ca 1650-80

- a. Vahurany King ca 1650-80
 sold to Pommeroy 4
 chief priests & 2 earth
 cult, 2nd & 3rd cult
 tree cult, with families
 warriors & disciples
 b. Vahurany King ca 1680-1705
 sold 6 chief priests
 over cult in all men
 followers
 c. Next Vahurany King sold 4
 priests of earth cult &
 families in followers
 in slavery
 d. Next D King, 1728-75, sold
 5 priestesses of earth
 cult & disciples.
 also many priests
 and apprentices in
 earth
 e. Achanzou, master D King,
 sold 3 priestesses of earth
 cult & disciples

6. Observing May 4, 1680-1708
said 6 chief priests
never met in all their
predecessors

6. Read Wabunway King told of
practices of South and
families in. practices
in slavery

- d. Nest O King, 1728-75, 2nd
5 packages of ranch
and a sample.
also many prints
and accessories in
box

- e Acharyas, munda d Kany,
Daksh d Purandari, munda
Kund d das kapala

able to change in plants of understorey
environments where long-term changes in
the whole forest in response to environmental
or physical, time & space, to suit out all
necessities.

XVI

larger no. of Portuguese
slaves in 18th cent. came
from Angola and the Congo
at mid 9-170 cent. Portugal
supplied only her own

XVII 5. Amer. territory / and had
contract to supply Spanish-
Amer. markets - this contract
lost in 1701

178-81

In Dahomey tradition of - earlier
slave trade exists still - and
is recorded in history

a. Felix, a man from Togoland,
living in Dahomey - on
learning of - custom survives in
new word negroes kept -
of ancestors of his family
taken as slaves

b. Tradition of - African leaders
sold into slavery (see
sup, sheet)

c. Ritual at Dahomey:
annual "customs" - food
to spirits of - recent dead &
all ancestors, remembered
and not remembered - bull
and goat (rich), or goat
and cock (poor) ~~off~~ sacri-
ficed & offered. Prayer

quote

(in file "Amer. Negro" p. 180)

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Niger delta

Ports of Calabar and Bonny - were
mainly slave - formed largely in
trade

N, Cameroons and Gabon
formed only slightly in
same trade

Densely inhabited river delta.

37 Congo

N, that Angola drawn upon
known from data on
Brazil & Sea Islands off
Caribbean coast - all
European data in
Galla (Zurbar)

Père Dieudonné Rinchon:
Slaves mostly from the:

Ambundu

Mbamba (Angola)

Mbata (Bambata - 100 m. from
coast)

and from upper Congo
brought by the
Bamfumbusi

Bateke

with Stanley Pool
about 200 m. inland

Some from far in the
interior

1 Hurskovits ¹⁹³¹ ¹⁹²⁶
Symphonie
w. Africa
J. new hist.

- 16 Data personally obtained in Kano,
in n. Nigeria, 700 m. from coast,
capital of Hausa Empire.
Trade betw. Kano & Gold Coast.
- 18 Journey to Gold Coast was
1100 miles each way, | via Sokoto,
19 Kivale, Wagadugu, to main-
burg and Timbisi (capital of
Ashanti) - to avoid Yomba &
Dahomey
- 20 Hausa sold slaves to Gold
coasters who sold to white
slavers
- 21 Perhaps 6-7000 slaves left
Kano each year as carriers,
of whom $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ sold in
route. | This only a fraction
22 of enormous numbers of
slaves shipped from Gold
coast ports
- Kano Hausa sold back
by slaves to north across
Sahara to Tunis, Algeria,
Morocco & Egypt

Coastal Reviews

Coastal Regions

1. names of tribes
of amara¹⁵⁴¹ 667-84
Pierson 1542 30-
1541 50

2. Cultural Survival
Murray Gulf Coast to
E. & W. Mexico

3. most slaves from wars

4. Dense population of
area

Iderskowitz Source last Negro 1930
Area near coast

240 most slaves from wars:

Benué preyed on E. Nigerian folk
Nahmely, on

Tombu or W. Nigeria
Ewe - Togoland

Gold Coast Ashanti and Fanti, on
coastal Togoland
E. part of Ivory Coast

minas = from
 { Gued coast = Fanti
 { Popo
 nagos = Yoruba + Egbá
 = Yoruba
 esp. Egbá
 Ige-shas
 Gêges = Ewe
 Fulahs = Fulaanis, Fulebis
 minas = probably
 Fulahs v
 ashantis

amaral

Persan

Coromants = Ashanti
 whydahs = D coast river } = Dahomey
 Pampaws = Popo = D river
 Calabar v } = mainly Ibo
 Bonny

Izerko-
nt

Topa = Nupe Merles. Cohen p. 525
 Fula =
 Fulani, Ful, Foul ... " 555
 Fulle
 mandinga = Malinke
 Bernartze p. 296 +
 no 192
 Biri: Edo Talbo v. 2 p. 34

Windward Coast

Sierra Leone to 500 m. east
recd. Bent
vol. 12

Donnan Vol II

p. xx Windward Coast extended
as clear from Commenda
to Asim.

N/ Map 1722 re Donnan I
Asim was at C. 3 Points
Commenda a little W. of
Elmina
= all on Gold Coast