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The ending of the Atlantic slave trade and its replacement by what contemporaries called 'legitimate' (i.e. non-slave) trade - principally in agricultural produce, such as palm oil and groundnuts - during the nineteenth century has been one of the central themes in the historiography of western Africa since the beginnings of serious

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transition in West Africa: the ending of the Atlantic slave trade and the development of alternative forms of 'legitimate' trade, mainly in vegetable products. Approaching the subject from an African, rather than a European or American, perspective, the case studies consider the effects of ...

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tation" from slave to legitimate trade, and further argued that this transitional period, rather than the colonial era, was the beginning of the modern economic history of West Africa. With new and more specifically focused re- search, Hopkins' view has not been universally

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accepted by historians. The contributors to this volume are no exception.

Robin Law, ed.. From Slave Trade to 'Legitimate' Commerce ...

For legitimate commerce, and uses of palm oil and kernel, see Robin Law, "The Transition from the Slave Trade to Legitimate Commerce," Studies in the

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Abolition of the Slave Trade and the Geneses of Legitimate ...

Legitimate trade can be defined as a legal trade which was established after abolishing slave trade. It dealt with material products like, clothes, Ivory,

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coconuts etc and not human beings.

Slave trade can be defined as actual buying and selling of human beings while slavery is the absolute possession of human beings by another.

Legitimate Trade in 19th Century West Africa

transatlantic slave trade, part of the

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10-12 million enslaved Africans to the Americas from the 16th to the 19th century. In the 'triangular trade,' arms and textiles went from Europe to Africa, slaves from Africa to the Americas, and sugar and coffee from the Americas to Europe.

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transatlantic slave trade | History & Facts | Britannica

From Slave Trade to Legitimate Commerce by Robin Law available in Trade Paperback on Powells.com, also read synopsis and reviews. This collection of essays deals with the nineteenth-century commercial transition in West Africa:...

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This edited collection, written by leading specialists, deals with nineteenth-century commercial transition in West Africa; the ending of the Atlantic slave trade and development of alternative forms of "legitimate" trade.

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Approaching the subject from an African perspective, the case studies...

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35.3% of all slaves involved in the Atlantic Slave trade went to Brazil. 4 million slaves were obtained by Brazil, 1.5 million more than any other country.

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Starting around 1550, the Portuguese began to trade African slaves to work the sugar plantations, once the native Tupi people deteriorated.

History of slavery - Wikipedia

Slave trade, the capturing, selling, and buying of enslaved persons. Slavery has existed throughout the world since

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ancient times, and trading in slaves has been equally universal. Enslaved persons were taken from the Slavs and Iranians from antiquity to the 19th century, from the sub-Saharan Africans from the 1st century ce to the mid-20th century, and from the Germanic, Celtic, and Romance ...

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The Commercial Transition In **slave trade | Definition, History, & Facts | Britannica**

Slavery has historically been widespread in Africa, and still continues today in some African countries.. Systems of servitude and slavery were common in parts of Africa in ancient times, as they were in much of the rest of the ancient world. When the Arab slave trade (which

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The Commercial Transition In Nineteenth-Century West Africa started in the 7th century) and Atlantic slave trade (which started in the 16th century) began, many of the pre-existing

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Slavery in Africa - Wikipedia

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"During the nineteenth century, the trans-Atlantic slave trade was made

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illegal and eventually suppressed, and superseded by alternative forms of 'legitimate' trade with western Africa, especially in vegetable products such as palm oil.

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The need for the complete eradication of

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slave trade, the promotion of legitimate trade and the protection of the British nationals, notably, traders and missionaries, led to the appointment of Consuls to the Bights of Benin and Biafra (renamed Bight of Bonny in 1970) (Crowder, 1966: 55), who embarked on intensive signing of anti-slave trade ...

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The Commercial Transition In **Legitimate (Palm Oil) Trade » Aluminium Smelter Company of ...**

THERE is no “legitimate reason” for Aer Lingus not to sign off on paperwork allowing their staff to access income supports, according to a trade union. Siptu said the delay in dealing with the

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