

QUIDAH ROBIN LAW

Oct 27, 2020



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Commemoration of the Atlantic Slave Trade in Ouidah, Robin Law 13 6. The contrast between Ghana and Bénin in this respect is also noted by Singleton 1999. This view contrasts with the perception of Sutherland 1999: 196, of "a systematic avoidance of the question of African guilt", but his analysis is narrowly focused on one particular festival. Fig. 2 Eugne Ferdinand Buttura (dessinateur ...

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B.A., Ph.D., F.R.Hist.S., F.B.A., F.R.S.E. Professor Robin Law has degrees from the Universities of Oxford and Birmingham. He joined the Department in 1972 having held posts at the universities of Lagos and Birmingham. He was a Visiting Fellow at the Rijksuniversiteit Leiden 1993-94, and a Visiting Professor at York University, Canada, 1996-97 and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem 2000-01. He ...

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- R.T. Brown in CHOICE This magisterial volume, an impressive contribution to the history of West Africa and of the slave trade, together with his numerous other published works, highlights Robin Law as one of the most distinguished historians in the field of African history. - Christopher Fyfe in AFRICAN STUDIES Ouidah offers a great deal more than just a case study of slave traffic. Professor Law examines the town from the inside out, and from its obscure Hueda origins to its occupation by ...

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13 For a preliminary treatment, see Robin Law, 'The origins and evolution of the merchant community in Ouidah', in Law & Strickrodt, Ports of the Slave Trade , 55–70. African coastal entrepôts such as Ouidah played a critical role in the operation of

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Robin Law Ouidah. The Social History of a West African Slaving Port 1727-1892, Oxford, James Currey, 2004, pp. xii+304 (trade cloth), ISBN 978-0-8214-1571-9; ISBN 978-0-8214-1572-6. In recent years a trend has been developing whereby West African governments are actively encouraging tourism to their historical sites associated with the Atlantic slave trade. Some examples of this are the Roots ...

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Robin Law's new work builds upon a historiographical tradition that explores Ouidah's role, especially after the Dahomean conquest, in that trade. While much of the literature on Dahomey and the Asante stresses the role of the state in conquering and profiting from exchange, Law successfully changes this perspective by focusing upon the "evolution of the merchant community" (p. 3). As Law ...

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Robin Law is a professor of African history at the University of Stirling. Editorial Reviews "Rather than being a flashy display of a single technique or approach, this volume demonstrates the ability of a mature Africanist to utilize the great variety of sources and methodologies developed over the past decades by scholars of Atlantic and African history."—

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