

Contents

<i>List of figures</i>	page vii
<i>List of tables</i>	viii
<i>List of contributors</i>	ix
<i>Acknowledgments</i>	xii

PART I SLAVERY, SLAVE SYSTEMS, WORLD HISTORY, AND COMPARATIVE HISTORY	I
--	---

1 The study of ancient and modern slave systems: setting an agenda for comparison <i>Enrico Dal Lago and Constantina Katsari</i>	3
2 Slavery, gender, and work in the pre-modern world and early Greece: a cross-cultural analysis <i>Orlando Patterson</i>	32
3 Slaving as historical process: examples from the ancient Mediterranean and the modern Atlantic <i>Joseph C. Miller</i>	70

PART II ECONOMICS AND TECHNOLOGY OF ANCIENT AND MODERN SLAVE SYSTEMS	103
---	-----

4 The comparative economics of slavery in the Greco-Roman world <i>Walter Scheidel</i>	105
5 Slavery and technology in pre-industrial contexts <i>Tracey Rihll</i>	127

6	Comparing or interlinking? Economic comparisons of early nineteenth-century slave systems in the Americas in historical perspective <i>Michael Zeuske</i>	148
PART III IDEOLOGIES AND PRACTICES OF MANAGEMENT IN ANCIENT AND MODERN SLAVERY		185
7	Ideal models of slave management in the Roman world and in the ante-bellum American South <i>Enrico Dal Lago and Constantina Katsari</i>	187
8	<i>Panis, disciplina, et opus servo</i> : the Jesuit ideology in Portuguese America and Greco-Roman ideas of slavery <i>Rafael de Bivar Marquese and Fábio Duarte Joly</i>	214
PART IV EXITING SLAVE SYSTEMS		231
9	Processes of exiting the slave systems: a typology <i>Olivier Pétré-Grenouilleau</i>	233
10	Emancipation schemes: different ways of ending slavery <i>Stanley Engerman</i>	265
PART V SLAVERY AND UNFREE LABOUR, ANCIENT AND MODERN		283
11	Spartiates, helots and the direction of the agrarian economy: toward an understanding of helotage in comparative perspective <i>Stephen Hodgkinson</i>	285
<i>Bibliography</i>		321
<i>Index</i>		360

Figures

2.1	Per cent slavery by female participation	<i>page</i> 44
2.2	Per cent slavery by subsistence mode	45
2.3	Per cent slavery by warfare	47
2.4	Slavery by female participation in animal husbandry: all societies	47
2.5	Slavery by agricultural level	49
2.6	Slavery by agricultural type	50
2.7	Slavery by bridewealth	51
2.8a	Polygyny by female participation	52
2.8b	Slavery by polygyny	52
2.9	General model of slavery	57

Tables

2.1a	Ordered logistic regressions of female participation on selected variables for extensive agriculturalists	<i>page</i> 53
2.1b	Ordered logistic regressions of female participation on selected variables for intensive agriculturalists	54
2.2a	Logistic regressions of slavery on selected variables for extensive agriculturalists	56
2.2b	Logistic regressions of slavery on selected variables for intensive agriculturalists	56
3.1	Epochs of the past and strategies of slaving	100
3.2	Novelties in the Atlantic (1)	101
3.3	Novelties in the Atlantic (2)	101
3.4	Novelties in the Atlantic (3)	102
4.1	The Temin matrix	113
4.2	The Fenoaltea matrix	114
4.3	Composite sliding scale	114
4.4	Regional variation in real slave prices in the Greco-Roman Mediterranean (male and female; in wheat equivalent)	124
10.1	The timing of the ending of the slave trade and slavery	280
10.2	Slavery laws in the northern United States	281
10.3	Slavery laws in Spanish America	281
10.4	Slavery laws in the Spanish Caribbean and Brazil	281
10.5	Emancipation of serfs in Europe	282