

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON
Department of History
Semester I, 1993-94

Interdepartmental 982

Tuesdays 8:50-10:50a

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Tue. 8:30-10 (Sign-up only)
Tue. 10:30-12 (Walk-in hours)

CARIBBEAN PEASANTS IN COMPARATIVE HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

When one thinks of the "peasant" areas of the world, the Caribbean is hardly the first that comes to mind. In fact, if most students of peasantries were asked to locate and describe the world's chief "peasant zones", the Caribbean would probably not be among the top ten on any of the lists. Long defined by European and North American imperial powers as an area notably suitable for large-scale export agriculture, organized largely on the basis of imported working populations, the islands of the West Indies and the surrounding tropical lowlands are among the foremost *agro-industrial* areas spawned by European expansion. As Sidney Mintz reminds us, the manufacture of sugar from the juice of the cane was among the most sophisticated mechanical and chemical processes invented before the era of steam power. Because sugar so thoroughly dominated Caribbean history until the middle of the twentieth century, and because the laboring populations recruited for sugar-making were chiefly slaves brought from Africa, it would appear that there was little room left in Caribbean history for the development of peasantries.

Yet, in actuality, few world areas have appeared as suitable for the study of processes leading *into* and *out of* "peasantness" as the West Indies. Several of the most useful and popular concepts for the study of these transitions have been derived from observations of Caribbean societies: Wolf's classification of "closed corporate" and "open" peasant communities, for example, and Mintz's construct of the "rural proletariat" as an identifiable social type quite distinct from peasants and urban workers. Moreover, in few cases where the "nation" is defined by the presence of a large class of rural smallholders have the complex, interdependent forces of race, class, gender, and external control been so palpably central to the historical process as in Haiti since its independence in 1804. Finally, Caribbean migration to the United States and Europe has recently introduced into these regions populations whose customs, mentalities, and cultural orientations are definitely no less rural than those of the Eastern European or Italian migrants of an earlier time.

What does it mean to be a peasant in the Caribbean setting today, and what has it meant over the long stretch of nearly five centuries? What commonalities have existed between such peasantries and those of Asia, Africa, Europe, and Latin America? How have they arisen, and how can one characterize their relations with dominant forms of production, such as the plantation, and with the various forms that states have assumed historically across the region? If peasants, by temperament, resist outside domination and control, what forms has this resistance taken in the Caribbean, and why?

These are some of the questions that will concern us in this seminar. In order to tackle the problems they raise, we will look at some of the conceptual foundations of peasant studies and will sample the ways in which peasantries have been looked at by analysts. We will also read selectively from the historical, anthropological, and sociological literature on Caribbean peasantries. The intent, however, is not to cover any one problem in depth but to survey the breadth of issues which peasantries and "peasantness" pose, especially in the Caribbean context. Seminar work will concentrate instead on research leading to a substantial paper, which each student will present to the seminar in one of the latter sessions of the semester.

SCHEDULE AND READINGS

Week 1 (Sept. 7) -- Peasant studies and Caribbean studies (orientation session)

No assigned readings. If you feel that you do not have an adequate background in Caribbean history, you may wish to read a general history or work of synthesis. Franklin W. Knight's *The Caribbean: The Genesis of a Fragmented Nationalism* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1978) and Eric William's *From Columbus to Castro, the History of the Caribbean, 1492-1969* (New York: Vintage, 1970) are among the most recommendable (and skimmable). Colin Palmer and Franklin W. Knight, *The Modern Caribbean* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1989), may also be useful, though its contents are predominantly focused on the contemporary period. You may also wish to examine one or several of the following: Sidney W. Mintz, "The Caribbean as a Socio-Cultural Area," in M. Horowitz, ed., *Peoples and Cultures of the Caribbean* (Garden City, N.Y., 1971), 17-46; Jean Benoist, "La organización social de las Antillas," in M. Moreno Fragnals, ed., *Africa en América Latina* (1978), 77-102; and several of the essays in Sidney W. Mintz and Sally Price, eds., *Caribbean Contours* (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1985).

Week 2 (Sept. 14) -- Peasantries: essential concepts

Readings:

Eric R. Wolf, *Peasants* (Englewood Cliffs, 1966).

Teodor Shanin, "Short Historical Outline of Peasant Studies," in *Peasants and Peasant Societies* [hereafter, *P&PS*], edited by Teodor Shanin, 2nd. ed. (Oxford, 1987), 467-475.

Michel Rolph Trouillot, *Peasants and Capital: Dominica in the World Economy* (Baltimore, 1988), ch. 1 ("Peasants as Part-Economies")

Week 3 (Sept. 21) Peasant societies and economies

Readings:

Units I and II in *P&PS* (much may be skimmed).

Week 4 (Sept. 28) Peasant cultures

Readings:

Unit III in *P&PS*.

Week 5 (Oct. 5) Resistance

Readings:

James C. Scott, *Weapons of the Weak: Everyday Forms of Peasant Resistance* (New Haven, 1985).

Unit IV in *P&PS*.

Week 6 (Oct. 12) Reconstituted peasantries

Readings:

Sidney W. Mintz, "Slavery and the Rise of Peasantries," *Historical Reflections* 6 (1979):213-42.

Sidney W. Mintz, "From Plantations to Peasantries in the Caribbean," in Mintz and Sally Price, eds., *Caribbean Contours* (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1985), pp. 127-153.

Week 7 (Oct. 19) Reconstitutions in borderlands and frontiers

Readings:

Silvio R. Duncan Baretta and John Markoff. "Civilization and Barbarism: Cattle Frontiers in Latin America," *Comparative Studies in Society and History* 20 (Oct. 1978): 587-620.

Angel Quintero Rivera, "La cimarronería como herencia y utopía," *David y Goliath* (Buenos Aires), 40 (noviembre de 1985), 38-41.

Francisco Pérez de la Riva, "Cuban Palenques," in Richard Price, ed., *Maroon Societies: Rebel Slave Communities in the Americas* (Garden City, N.Y., 1973), 49-59.

Harry Hoetink, *The Dominican People: Notes for a Historical Sociology* (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1982), ch. 1, pp. 1-18.

Week 8 (Oct. 26) Proto-peasantries and slavery in the era of commercial capital

Readings:

Ciro Flamarion Santana Cardoso, *Escravo ou camponês? O protocampesinato negro nas Américas* (São Paulo, 1987).

Jerome Handler, "The History of Arrowroot and the Origin of Peasantries in the British West Indies," *Journal of Caribbean History* 2 (1971), 46-93.

Sidney W. Mintz, "The Origins of the Jamaican Market System," in *Caribbean Transformations* 2nd. ed. (1974; Baltimore, 1984), pp. 180-213.

David Barry Gaspar, "Slavery, Amelioration, and Sunday Markets in Antigua, 1823-1831," *Slavery and Abolition* 9 (1988).

Howard Johnson, "The Emergence of a Peasantry in the Bahamas during Slavery," *Slavery and Abolition* 10,2 (Sept. 1989):172-186.

Week 9 (Nov. 2) Forced labor, peonization, and the construction of peasantries

Readings:

- Fernando Picó, *Libertad y servidumbre en el Puerto Rico del siglo XIX* (Río Piedras: Ediciones Huracán, 1979).
- Sidney W. Mintz, "The Role of Forced Labor in Nineteenth-Century Puerto Rico," *Caribbean Historical Review* 1 (1951):134–51. Also in *Caribbean Transformations* (Chicago: Aldine, 1974).
- Brass, Tom, "Free and unfree rural labor in Puerto Rico during the nineteenth century," *Journal of Latin American Studies*, 18:1 (May 1986), 181–193.
- José Luis González, "Literatura e identidad nacional en Puerto Rico," in Angel G. Quintero Rivera, José L. González, Ricardo Campos, and Juan Flores, *Puerto Rico: identidad nacional y clases sociales (coloquio de Princeton)* (Río Piedras, Ediciones Huracán, 1979), pp. 45–79.

Week 10 (Nov. 9) Emancipation and the rise of peasantries

Readings:

- Trouillot, *Peasants and Capital*, 27–137.
- Francisco A. Scarano, "Labor and Society in the Nineteenth Century," in Franklin W. Knight and Colin Palmer, eds., *The Modern Caribbean* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1989), 51–84.
- A.J.G. Knox, "Opportunities and Opposition: The Rise of Jamaica's Black Peasantry and the Nature of Planter Resistance," *Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology* 14 (1977):381–95.
- Essays by Marshall, Sleeman, and Acosta and Casimir in Gomes, *Rural Development in the Caribbean*, pp. 1–59.

Week 11 (Nov. 16) Peasants and plantations

Readings:

- Trouillot, *Peasants and Capital*, 141–285.
- Haraksingh, Kusha, "Labour, Technology, and the Sugar Estates in Trinidad, 1870–1914," *Crisis and Change in the International Sugar Economy, 1860–1914*, ed. Bill Albert and Adrian Graves. Norwich and Edinburgh: ISC Press, 1984, 133–45.
- Essay by Gomes in *Rural Development in the Caribbean*, 60–75.
- Sidney W. Mintz, "The Rural Proletariat and the Problem of Rural Proletarian Consciousness," *Journal of Peasant Studies* 1 (1974):291–325.
- Sidney W. Mintz, "The Folk–Urban Continuum and the Rural Proletarian Community," *American Journal of Sociology* 59 (1953):136–43.

Week 12 (Nov. 23) Proletarianization or lumpenization?

Readings:

- Unit V in *P&PS* (again, much may be skimmed).
- Trouillot, *Peasants and Capital*, pp. 286–298.

Week 13 (Nov. 30) Between reform and revolution

Readings:

Essays by Thompson, Pollitt, and Craig in Gomes, *Rural Development*, pp. 123–93.

Weeks 14 and 15 (Dec. 7 and 14) Paper presentations

SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY

*The following is a sample of recent writings in general peasant studies and on the peasantry in the Caribbean and Latin America. It reflects the instructor's reading of the literature and does not purport to be comprehensive. It should thus be used as a complement to the bibliography in Shanin's (ed.) **Peasants and Peasant Societies**.*

General and Comparative

- Adas, Michael. "From Avoidance to Confrontation: Peasant Protest in Precolonial and Colonial Southeast Asia." *Comparative Studies in Society and History* 23 (Apr. 1981): 217-47.
- _____. "From Footdragging to Flight: The Evasive History of Peasant Avoidance Protest in South and Southeast Asia." *Journal of Peasant Studies* 13 (Jan. 1986): 64-86.
- Alapuro, Risto. "Peasants, States, and the Capitalist World System." *Acta Sociologica* 20, no. 2 (1977): 181-93.
- Alexander, Jennifer, and Paul Alexander. "Protecting Peasants from Capitalism: The Subordination of Javanese Traders by the Colonial State." *Comparative Studies in Society and History* 33 (April 1991): 370-94.
- Andersson, Christian. *Peasant or Proletarian? : Wage Labour and Peasant Economy During Industrialization : The Algerian Experience*. Stockholm: Almqvist & Wiksell International, 1985.
- Arnold, David. "Gramsci and Peasant Subalternity in India." *Journal of Peasant Studies* 11 (July 1984): 155-77.
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- Brush, Stephen B. "The Myth of the Idle Peasant: Employment in a Subsistence Economy." In *Peasant Livelihood: Studies in Economic Anthropology and Cultural Ecology*, edited by Rhoda Halperin and James Dow, 60–78. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1977.
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- Currie, Kate, and Larry Ray. "Class Formation Within the Peasantry: Recent Theoretical Developments in the Analysis of the Peasantry with Specific Reference to the East African Debate." *Sociology* 19 (Nov. 1985): 573–85.
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