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OPENING.

- Where & how much to tell of the Hunting.

- Black - white - mulattos.

- Scale of the slave importation.

- opening Haiti - French - Africa...

Only successful slave revolt
Hours travel into the sea.
indep. Black Republic.
Black Jacobins
'French'
Africa
~ religion - voodoo

- inside the author - who they are
complexity

ANDRÉ PIERRE INTERVIEW

Apostolic - Catholic (not Roman)

independence — voodoo.

God's words.

the power.

make charity to poor people

'buy drinks, without taking angry in return!

Voodoo - painting! Voodoo the spirit than animates the images

religion - dreams.

song - music → image. → (*) Religion & Art

"the river took me to the battle place"

(metaphorical language)

(*) (sings to the painting

banners — drums -

"River will take me back to Africa" (Gunié)

"The country has changed, when are you coming back"

Independence — white to black → Haitians.

(the narrowness of return") (blue + red)

not 'devilish' ∴ painting

God's 'apostles'

manifests itself ..... spirit ~~takes~~ animates the body

Only God has 3 horns

without roots — no life

How close to Africa religion? – Spirit Nature

How to add to Catholicism?

Sense of Prostate?

~~[illegible]~~

Catholicism – Africa religions

(how are the passions made)

3 ways of celebrating Easter

# OPENING SEQUENCE

(A) (Earth)

Mountains — drum & singing (VO)

Market stats.

Cathedral. (vocaliser)

trends & cars: market — like Africa

mountains.

the candle ceremony. — Catholic.

crescent — Ra Ra band. — Africa.

Catholic & intrinsics video elements intermingle

authors dance

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(B) The boat sequence — rafts (VO)

the bay (History)

carry of French.

Treaty with Spanish

French plantation system

the plantation

the slaves — whole families together — elsewhere, broken up

+ skills

credit the Revolution

slavery

the revolution.

COMMENTARY

(1.) Haiti - Slavery

Panama.

(2) the British role in Haiti

Sequence (2). trading with Revolutions.

Fond Revolution.

Napoleon - needs Haiti.

Leclerc - Napoleon deploys

capture of Toussaint.

death.

Jamaica.

Independence

~~[illegible]~~ the Cabildo by

Christophe.

(3) Buckmann - Jamaican slave

- the Jamaican connection

(C) DELATOUR

The Citadel ~~Citadel~~ built in 1804, immediately after Independence

1791-1804 - series of wars
Spain, England, France

protect 'the interior'
guerilla warfare

18 forts built as part of maroon network
slaves → marooms → soldiers → general maroon society.

(Toussaint consolidated the African tribes in maroon society)

1860 — onwards: maroon society
(De Beauvoir's daughter talks about ~~[illegible]~~ marooms)

The effort to build the Citadel - set in the context of the 'negation' of slavery.

The forts created to defend themselves against slavery.

Christophe shot himself when he fell

Toussaint died in prison, swallowed his tongue.

Why the slaves could create an army & build the forts

1st & 2nd generation slaves belonged to their own 'civilizations' mostly Dahomey, Ghana, Guinea, Congo. had acquired skills & often bought their freedom.

- bricklayers, carpenters, stonemasons etc

They built the town, houses, coffee factories, the roads, infrastructures

They built the citadel from materials recovered from the plantations destroyed in the revolution.

~~[illegible]~~

The architects - Dessalines, Christophe

French born - Marcus Bess

" Barrie.

who fought on the side of blacks.

the most Revolutionary French army, forced in Haiti to fight against the principles of the Revolution, who joined the blacks.

'on one side', pulled towards the European model. The Palace of Sans Souci
- classical architecture
Church, King, Queen, 'baroque'
'Revolutionary' in the French sense
destroyed + looted by the people

on the other side - the people pulled towards the village - hut
can't identify the leader by the architecture of the house.
African - can't read the social hierarchy through architecture.
African or 'maroon' - to survive, you have to hide

the essence – the best of Europe
– the resistance to European
civilization'
& experience

Christophe – made himself King to
prove Africans were as good as
Europeans.
– close a vocabulary that was European,
& ∴ rejected by the popular masses
– did not need to get into a European
envelope to feel proud.

Vodoun: accumulated the Catholic
systems of collier that lets
permitted Haitians to absorb
the influence – 'be himself'

Europe and Africa: not about to
negotiate either.

Haiti – the cowboy with the black
hat.

migration is the essence of survival.
the 'Little Haiti' in Miami
pink & green; pink & light blue
drums to the villas in Miami
voodoo into a Protestant society
Haitian - American.
do not negotiate their culture

building the Wadelt Centers ourselves
back to Zimbabwe, Timbuktu
African grandeur remains an expression
of Haitian culture

— BOOKS

The Gilded Aprizon

Wende Parkinson

Quartet 1960

D

# ANDRE PIERRE

- Pierre praying (Vince arr)
  inside his house
- Invoke the spirit who helps with his work
- bell ... gourds ... rituals
- Pierre painting + talking
- Vodoun not 'devotion'
- Odd - 3 Apostles - spread word - they manifest
  themselves in Vodoo.
- Painting
- all universe linked to religion (vodoo).
- explains the paintings.
- roots of the mappo tree
- ~~dancing~~
- the Ve-ve on the painting. [Book]

Vo

E

# THE MAPPO TREE

- Dancing under the mappo tree
- Tree takes you back to Africa (VO)
- preparing for ceremony of Legba
- food
- people gathering, walking to the tree
- Haitian girl from NY.
- women in whole, dancing.
- priest blessing people
- children pick up rhythm
- people ~~[illegible]~~ being ridden by spirit like a horse
- locked legs.
- tree - spirit in sea - takes you back to Africa

ANDRE PIERRE

- the 'power' of vodoo.

F

ANDRE PIERRE'S DAUGHTER

the arts

~~#~~ 'lacour' - the compound.

the head, the children, the lands

- religious, economic & political together

vodoun / bougan / lay people

medical & health.

esquad colours

workers work & feel collectively.

VO

- the arts / painting!

Haiti – held on to African past
because of .. Fredericks etc
'back to Af' – Rogers 'uppo trato'

Tanzania – back to African.

Scoping

G – the land – the village
the way they plant, grow, distribute.

H – the way the city is organized & decorated.
women – rice crops/working the land.

I – maroons ?

J – metal work in graveyards
K – Ra Ra bands.
L – maroons – slavery Haiti/Jamaica
[the British fail to win the battle with the maroon slaves.
Toussaint organizes the maroons.]

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filmed in Jamaica. [Maroon society]
survivals . .

M: Bogle

PARTINDER

BOOKS

pre Columbian history.

Haiti + San Domingo  Horace → SH

Written in Blood (Haiti).

Robert Heino

Haitian Village

Herskovits

Wardly Park

'Maroon history'

Pedro Hulme  0206-231326

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India in the Caribbean - Dalby Sea

Hansib.

HAITI VISIT

Schedules.

Haiti – 3rd – Miami/Haiti. /

Friday – Jamaica – Saturday.

Sunday – Miami – Kyoto

9th – Kyoto / Miami / Hale Bow.

– Tickets –

10:00 ~~July 10th~~ – July. 10.

~~1$ = 5 dollars~~

$1 = 5 gourdes.

10 = 50

20 = 100 gurds

$ 50 = 250 "

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(Claudel)

From Rem

- Finding an identity market lady with a stall in the market.
  ✓ leaves out in country. top/top.

- In the square with heroes.
  ✓ the Palace (2 ways) — (*)
- Today: ~~[illegible]~~ the square
  ✓ (Ferrist) the market.
- aerial shots: Limbe island / Cetadel ?
  ✓ also ground shots.
- The Cetadel. (Mont Oakley Hotel)

- tickets

- Museum — drawings/etchings of the Revolution

- Jacmel: artistic + intellectual centre
  Transit style

- Latour

- Mona - musica
  [illegible]

- Rodeo Station.

- Musica - leader.

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Taínos, Caribs:
Haiti: 'mountainous place'
Stone objects.
Columbus's anchor
the display

Kingdom of Christophe - silver bullets
Palace of Sans Souci
1847 Emperor ~~Fatick~~ - Coronation 1852
Soulouque ~~Soulouque~~ Faustien
(Soulou)
1879-1912 Presidents. - Guards
1915-1934 American Marines occupy
killed the resistor.
Sleeco Vincente - 2nd Independence
blue-red flag
1946 - Estimé - 'bicentennial part of Pan Prima

Painter Orolin

Combite party

Amistad Society
New Orleans
- black history

Madame Massion

Kerskoff
~~[illegible] police station~~
pass a leave market
follow road
police station.
take road. is the left.
right side a road
ship with red door. WYNNE

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Kenyo Folon.

Missouri – 5-6

72853 – Jane Wynne

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HOUNMANOU BLOU

"The Blood cannot die"

i. e.

The "way of life" of the African can't die because it comes from God or from their blood.

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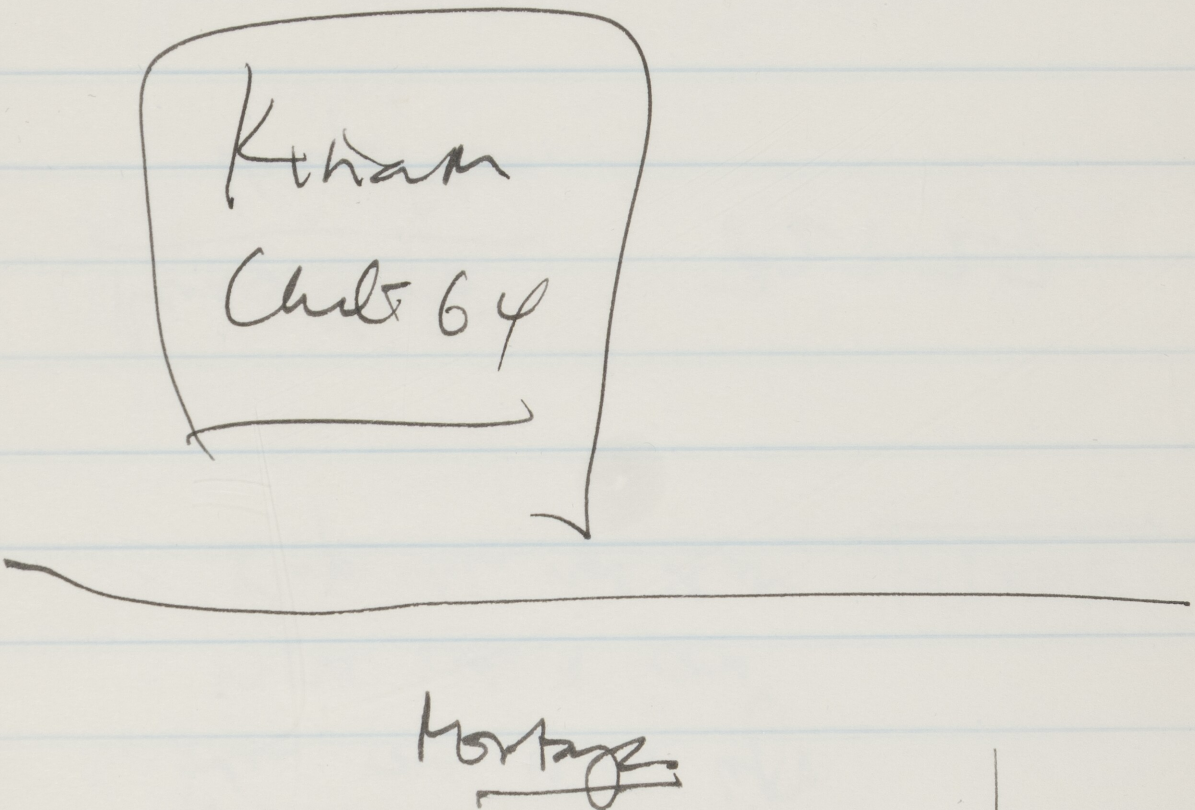
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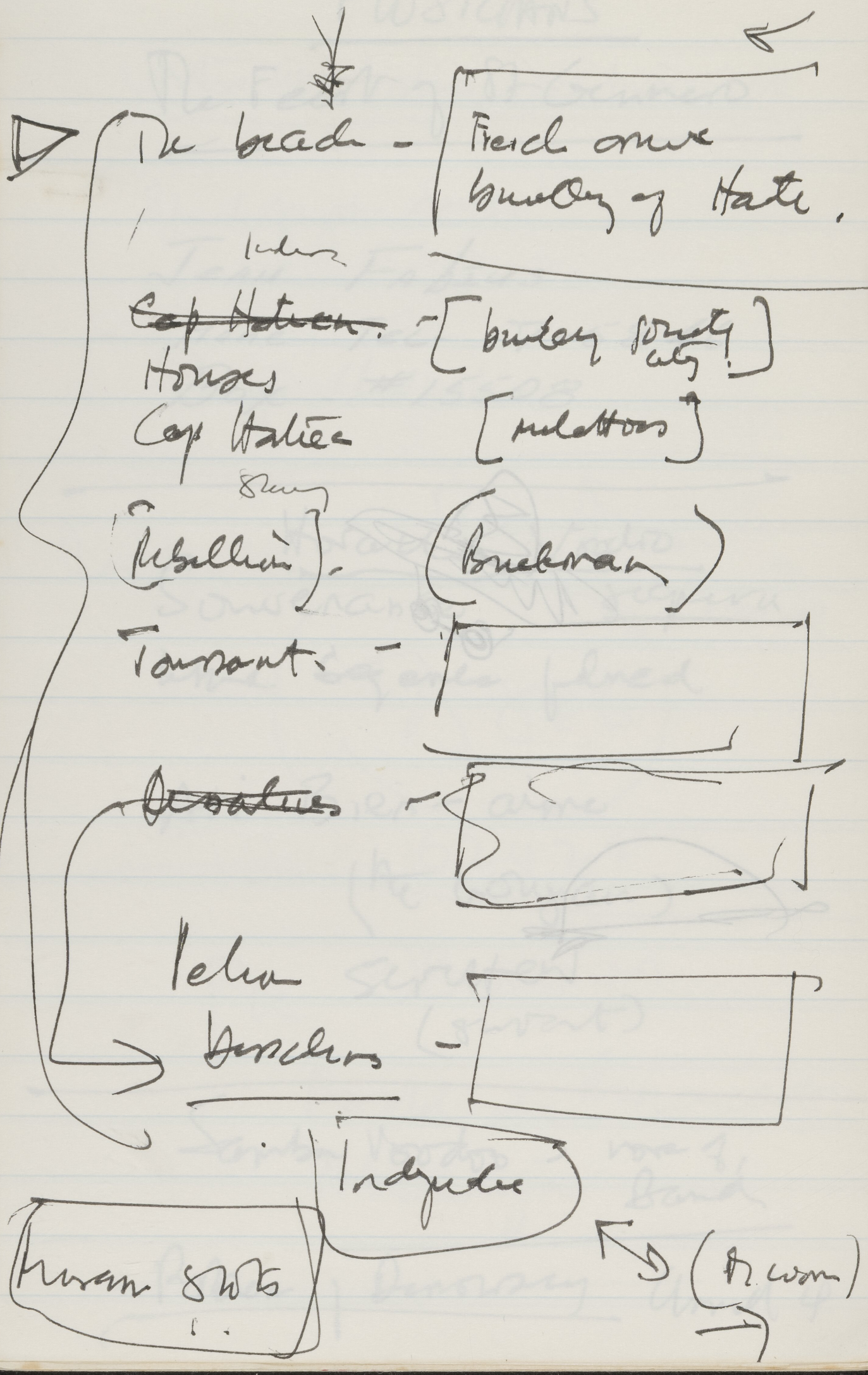


The beach - [French arrive brutally of Haiti.]

Indians

~~Cap Haitien~~ - [brutally sometimes]

Houses

Cap Haitien [mulattoes]

Slavery

[Rebellion] - (Bruckman)

Toussaint - [ ]

~~Desalines~~ - [ ]

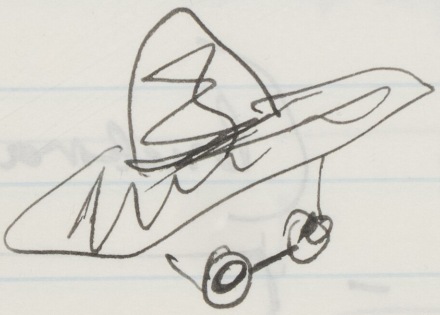
Pelion

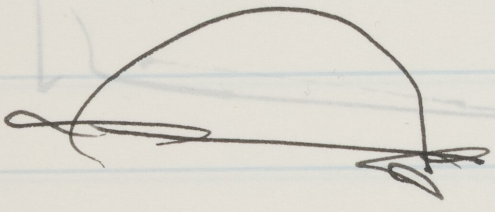
Desalines - [ ]

Indigenous

Human Sports

(Dr. Wom)





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Horall's Voodoo
Souvenance sequence
where sequence filmed

Ati Bien-aime
(the Lougan)
Scrutew
(servant)

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Samba Voodoo - none of Band

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Problem of Democracy Around 4

Centre for Voodoo Traditions

'Stickfight dance'

Troupe Chalaska

Tan Tan

Tan Tan

Fabius

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The Oliveson

Ronald de Renoncourt

Aboudja

Max de Beauvoir ~~42818~~
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Mme. Massiolon
c/o. Hotel. Planville
Kiescoff.

John
David.
Chr Rosenberg

# DE BEAUVOIR

- The length to Agoue, god of water. The God who takes you back to Africa (?). Who protect you ~~[illegible]~~ when you travel on the sea (slaves). Same as the Yoruba God. And Bahia ceremony. December.

- The God of Black people different approach to God in Vodoo & West
- The African way. God is so wide & diffuse that he cant be apprehended completely or mastered.
- ∴ the separate Loas. (401)
- all equally important
- we are not all subject to everyone
- Those can possess us.

- background - lap - bring a pen
- what is colour
- how ~~[illegible]~~ due to shape the lines -
  attributes of paper

# INTERVIEW / BEAUVOIR

- [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
- [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
- [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]

[illegible] — 'possession'
— [illegible]
— [illegible]
(double language)
— Africa
— this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
— [illegible] [illegible]
— [illegible] [illegible]

Aytu – 'the earth' – Dahomey
Ethiopia
Aythops – Ethiopia

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Zao
Ibotou

for Hurace
$ 4

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|---|---|
| $ 100 | Tr. Claque. ✓ |
| $ 50 | ~~Pierre~~ left. ✓ |
| $ 20 | Other drawer ✓ |
| $ 10 | Pierre. ✓ |
| $ 230 | |

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Price Mars So Spoke the Uncle

ineffective compulsory Christianization

ancestral beliefs are "the leaven of revolt against Odious oppression"

nocturnal meetings in woods – survival of Vaudou

1760 – still no name

Description de la Partie Française de Saint Domingue Moreau de Saint-Méry

- ceremony – darkness, safe hidden spot.
- King & Queen of Vaudoux who preside over the rituals.
- the gross snake box infuses the Queen
- possession
- then, the dance: the initiate
- African song: "We swear to destroy the whites & all they possess" (?)
  or "Better to die than be enslaved".
- dancers – stroke – "monter vaudoux"
  trance

- worship of snake eliminated
- possession, trance, dance, sacrifice, initiation,
- possession by the loa (spirit).
  ridden by the Royal or the Saint
  mounted

(borrowed from Catholic terminology)

'vodoun' – Dahomey for spirit.
- mass of believers
  the initiates – the 'serviteurs' (servants)
- the possessed one – violent trauma
  ecstasy
- the hounsis (young woman consecrated to the ~~gods~~ service of the gods) dressed in white
- the legba ceremony (the Good Papa)

- sacrifice: pig/chicken/goat, killed, blood mixed in sacrificial meal

# The Voodoo Square

guide to the ideas

Max — modern voodoo priests

R. Andre Pierre — art spirituals

topfops —

ceremonies — the sculptor

R the band. — up to date.

Voodoo. — architecture that survived.

family. — coffeyfts. — [illegible]

low plot [illegible].

Voodoo — the dance — magic

the [illegible] tree — travel back

why they are [illegible].

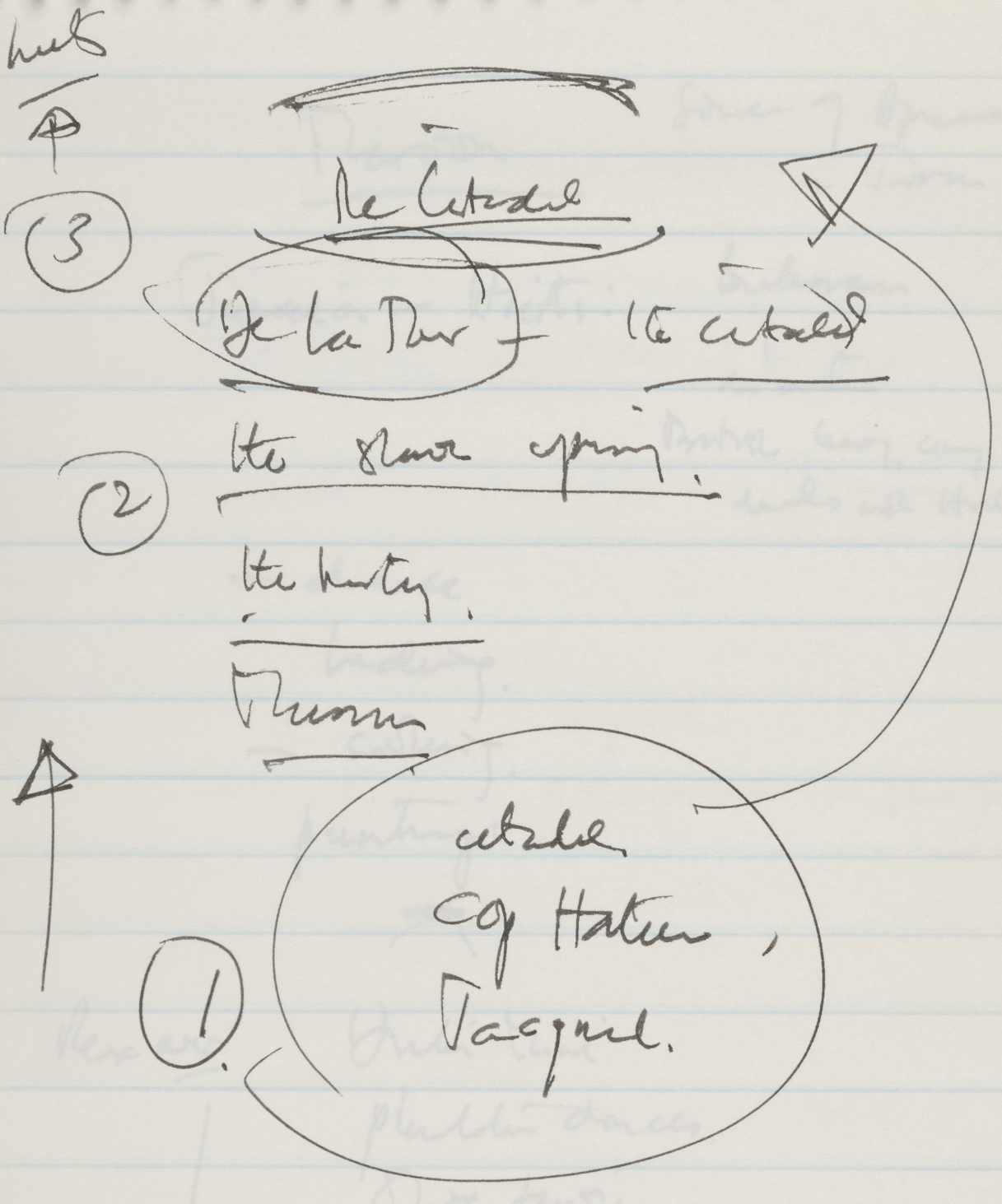
suppression.

not by — ~~[illegible]~~

the [illegible] — [illegible].

— Rara band — the French Revolution energy.

> How Caldecus has become part of the Aristi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Maroon

Source of Agriculture
in Taiwan

Tanaia – Haiti: Bulkman
in Arctic
British Leary, carry bond
deals with Harlem.

– dance
heading.
– cooking.
painting.

Rex over

Hubi Tini
plantation dances.
Olive tavern

Rex/Dance sequence

Ito dancers.

Tha Lou - last African potter.

Etta Pearson - takes it beyond.

painter & sculptor - Tamarac
Peninsula guy.

Kopo - myself.
pocomania - stamps.

(S 18) → Collection

Arthrite

all religions are equal
white & black. – impose unities.

if you want to kill religion

(assimilation).

the Root, → if you can't accept the unities
you can't accept the people

go to the roots of our religion
Cultural roots



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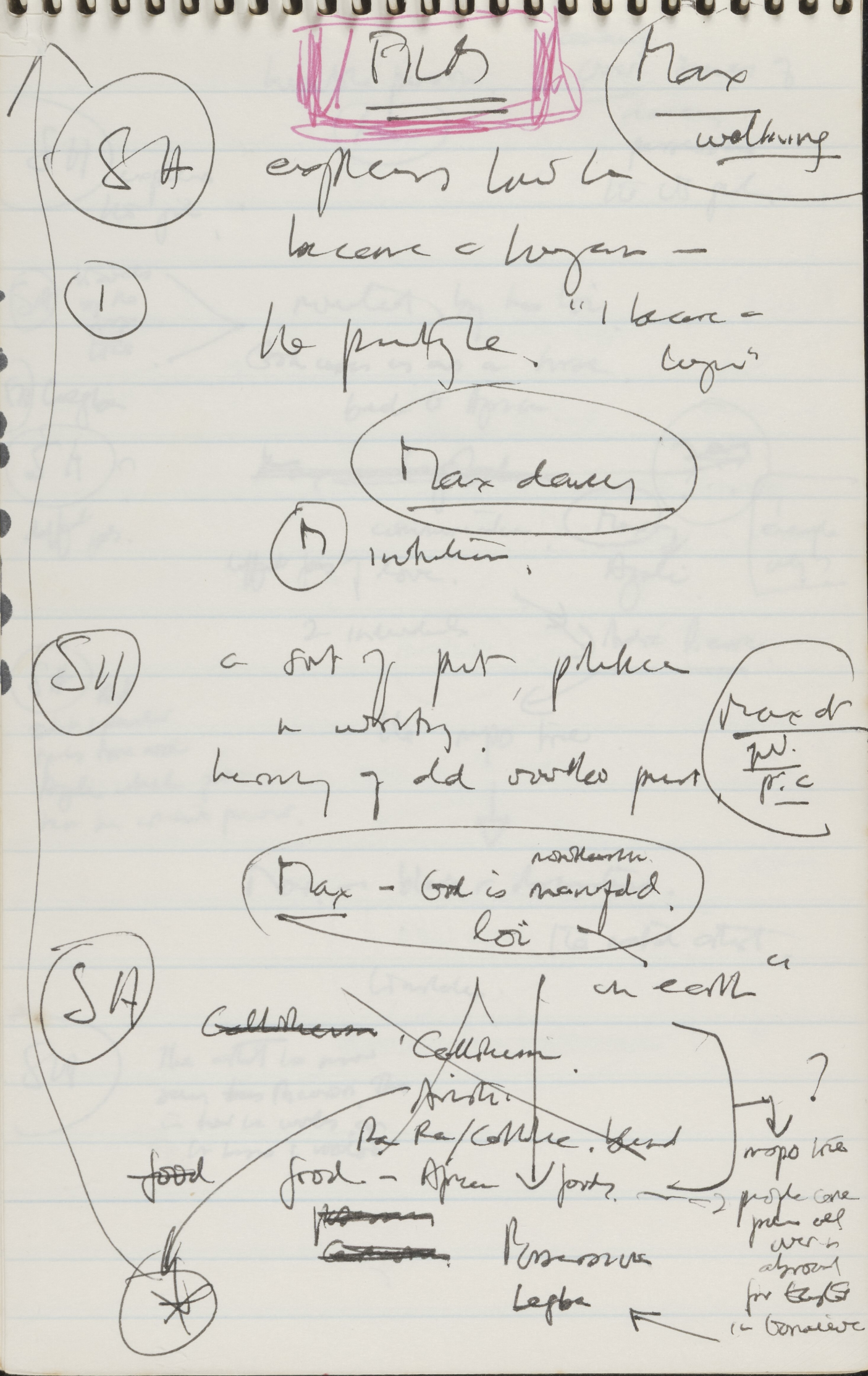

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Max
walking

SH

explains how he
became a hogan —

1

the prestige. "I became a hogan"

Max dancing

M intuition.

SH

a sort of pit, politics
in writing
hearing of old voodoo pit

Max dr
pv.
p.c

Max — God is manifold.
loi
on earth"

SA

~~Callikeism~~ 'Callikeism.
Aristi.
Ra Ra/Callikeic. blend
~~food~~ food — African foods.
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ Possessive
Legba

?
mopo tree
people come
pain all
over is
abroad
for [illegible]
in Gonaieve

humble person.

(Max)

dancing over graves of dancing possessions the US girl.

SH explains the girl.

SA travels by the mapo tree.

mounted by his loi.

God uses us as a horse.

back to Africa.

SA Legba

SH ?

different gods.

~~Max – Legba~~

communication.

different forms of love.

2 individuals.

(Max) Azali.

André Pierre.

1 example only?

SA AP

solid + parallel

tracks tree with

Azali which gives

him his creative power.

the mapo tree.

Max. – blocks + distraction.

the metal artist.

Warlock.

SH

the artist has now

seen ~~this~~ Pierson. This

is how he works, on

the basis of voodoo

(1) art of living.

Max – [illegible] – model for empty lage. Harlem lage.

(2) to [illegible] the [illegible] – [illegible].

Lacon

the older man?

Harlem lage.

Politics.

[illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

~~the~~

[illegible] working on the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible];

Detail – [illegible] [illegible]

Market woman – (long sequence)

SH Apricot [illegible] of market women

↓

[illegible]

Max – 'town in the blood.'

Max

black in the New world

clash of values.

Clash of values.

SH

Aristide's chart.

Aristide vs the Bohemian.

Catholicism & voodoo

SH

RA-Ra. — the Catholic ceremony.

SH — hypothetically

Rawlins Parade

the 2 interests

Norton

~~1789 — celebrations~~

~~the three rebellions~~ —

~~free blacks~~

the 2 ships simultaneously

break

(Tournant) HISTORY

The Mosquitos.

Citadel —

De La Tour

Shoe maroon shader general

SH → de la Tour

France

Hadrian ailes — → European
→ Sans Souci

SH) Sans Souci palace.
delatour — Christophe (uniform).

↘ dancing in costume.

SH) back to African way of living ↓ — African houses
'architecture & buildings —'

delatour — the house of leader.
by its outside

building a house

delat : defending the internal evolution

Synthesis of the 2

next about to negotiate ailes

# OPENING

# The History Sequence

~~Bookman~~

Montserrat — Title
Napoleon

Lowers + Sea
(Commentary)

French are above.
Joyce the Spanish + the
British for Haiti
UK — Jamaica
French took over.
Saint Domingue.

Cane cutting
burning the plantations
Sugar
Slaves work

cane fields. —

"the richest & rest
perfume of C. island".

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architecture in Pacquet
& Capt Hopson

church
Brook architecture
houses

— richness of living

melotto clasps & pen blades

but pursue a shore

whippings, beatings.
rebellion brewing.

Bonbonnen arrives across the
from Thomas Sees

Mawors ate hills

the Mirror people

the Shores

Village - Toussaint & family

leave to red & white.

the ~~burrings~~. burrings.

Dessalines.

Toussaint ——→

Dessalines — . . .

Independence

Petion -

Dessalines.

Christophe.

Citadel.

architecture

boats coming & going
in & out of Cape Haitian.

Prence nobility.

built Jacquard.

free blacks, mulatto
built of mulattoes.

Boarders more prosperous
wall of mulatto painters

$ [illegible]

free blacks

partly trad style tours

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slaves working in plantations

torture of slaves
learning building

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Boukman arrives from Tamarac

Toussaint – reading.
overseer.

Boukman arrives.
the stable

~~Slave~~ shots [illegible]

organize the Rewards
discussions of cortifyat

Toussaint saves his family
joins Bulkeson

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# Notes on History

## Coming of French

- Spain abandons ~~Sand~~ Hispaniola for gold further south.
- Spain's rivals try to seize the isolated Spanish colonies
- 1655 Cromwell's Western Design – Penn + Venables try to capture Hispaniola, as base for penetration into Spanish territory.
- fail – capture Jamaica instead.

1660 – French buccaneers + logwood cutters raid + hunt cattle from the Tortuga base

- planting of tobacco, cotton, indigo

- French govt. suppresses buccaneers, encourage settlers + peaceful planting.

# Slavery + Slave Trade

Sugar: 1754 – 600 plantations
1788 – 800 "

coffee + sugar + indigo.

Slaves 1681 – 2,000 in W. Hispaniola
1730 – 117,000
1779 – 249,000
1791 – 480,000.

864,000 transported to Hispaniola, but very high mortality rate, esp. in the Middle Passage + in plantations.

Replacement policy by the planters.

Slave trade opened to all Frenchmen, taken away from monopoly trading organizations

- ~~Slave trade opened to all Frenchmen.~~

Prosperity of Trade

1789 - value of S-D exports: 65,578,000 francs
to France

to other countries 3,000,000

Ile Exclusive:

all goods to, from SD had to travel in French ships manned by French sailors.

- Nantes becomes centre of slave trade
- built up French maritime ports
  Nantes, Bordeaux, Marseilles, Dieppe.
- supplying SD with flour, meat, fish, cheese, wine
- White planters hated Exclusive - restricted their right to trade.

## The Classes

### Planters

- members of French nobility hoping to repair their fortunes.
  200 families of noble birth in Cap Italien
- Others hoping to make a fortune, associated with the bourgeoisies of the Maritime ports & large towns.
- some ex administrators & soldiers who purchased land

- hoped to return to metropolitan France with their fortunes. Travelled to & fro regularly. Absenteeism

- important buildings in the French 'colonial' style

- Hower, towns fully & rough & ready.
  open sewers, with garbage thrown in;
* sheep, goats & pigs wandering wild

- beat slaves in the streets

- Theatres (3 companies in Port au Prince)
  gambling dens
  dance halls & private brothels
  literary societies - Philadelphia Circle.

- planters & agents and large merchants and
  wealthy agents of the maritime bourgeoisie.
  formed the grandes blancs

- ~~in towns, lawyers, notaries & clerks,~~
  ~~artisans & grocers~~

- Governor, Intendant, the colonial
  bureaucracy.

Petit Blancs

on the estates – overseers & stewards

in towns: lawyers, notaries, clerks, artisans, grocers,

also: vagabonds, fugitives from justice, escaped galley slaves, criminals, debtors

– not servants

– attended by their own Negroes

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"barber – attending a customer – arrived with sword & cane, accompanied by 4 ~~[illegible]~~ Negroes, who combed, dressed & curled the hair." – C.L.R. P33

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Free Blacks/Mulattoes 'gens de couleurs'

1789 - of 7000 mulatto women in SD
5000 prostitutes or kept-
mistresses of white men.

- early - every mulatto free up to 24.
- Negro Code 1685. - whites could marry
black women with children +
were given freedom + equal rights.

- but later - more freed, others not.

- freed mulattoes - became servants, artisans,
began to own property (not limited)
- not harrassed by whites: excluded
from navy, militia, law,
medicine, public office
- 1775 -- growing in numbers +
property
- began to buy properties, across middle
& upper forms.

- some sent sons to France to be educated since every slave who touched French soil was free. Served as pages in the courts of the Louis, married into nobility.

- Graded according to the proportion of white blood;

quarteron - 96 white
32 - black - white

sang - mêlé : 127 white
1 black - black.

128 divisions & combinations.

- approx $\frac{1}{3}$ wealth of SD in mulatto & free black hands

- legislation, restricting participation in govt, access to professions, forbidden certain games.

Slaves

1791: 450,000 (88%) slaves (out of 520,000)

- majority recently brought from Africa.

- on some plantations, 300-400 blacks to 1 or 2 whites.

- frequent slave rebellions
  1724, 1730, 1734, 1740.
  1753-8: Mackandal, a runaway slave who organized slaves to poison their masters
  burnt alive by French - 1758.

# THE EVENTS

1789: <u>French Revolutions</u>

- liberty, freedom, citizenship, natural rights, property.
- opposed to absolute monarchy or divine right of kings.

<u>Reactions</u>

- whites - greater autonomy for themselves.
- mulattoes - redress restrictions against them & secure wider rights.
- little whites - active citizenship for all whites
- slaves: freedom, end of slavery.

Grands Blancs

- greater power for themselves to run
  all + benefit from trade

1790 - excluded mulattoes from call for
  General Assembly in Haiti
- defend the Constituent Assembly
- attacked the mulattoes
- pompon rouge

Mulattoes - Ogé + Chavannes go to Paris Convention
Vincent
- Ogé - defends mulatto cause - Amis des
1790 Noirs: issues declaration
- French leave it to Haitian Assembly to
  decide if mulattoes can be admitted.
  Grands blancs exclude them
- mulattoes revolt
- Ogé defeated, fled, captured, tortured +
  executed.

15 1791
- May ~~1791~~ National Assembly in France
  fail to abolish slavery. Reign of

condemn it in ~~practice~~ principle.

- However Assembly agrees full rights to children born of free parents, whatever their colour.

Slaves

- Continuing white/mulattoe conflict.
- Slave rebellion
- Bonkman - runaway from Jamaica - fled to S-D - worked as slave on Sebastien François le Normand de Mezy's estate at Limbe (where Mackandal had operated)
- Vodoo ceremony in bushes of Caiman, (NORTH SD) 14 August 1791
- attacked de Mezy's plantation
  set fire to cane + coffee fields
  " houses + factories
  whites slaun.
- rebellion spreads to S. + E.

- Cap Francais surrounded.
- 1200 coffee plantations destroyed
  200 sugar estates burned
  1000 whites killed
  10,000 slaves
- revolt well coordinated, so limited to one plantation.

- whites + mulattoes make Concordat granting mulattoes the rights proposed in
15 May 1791 the French Assembly decree

- Decree annulled
24 Sept 1791 colonial assemblies to decide

- whites break Concordat

- fighting ensues between whites + mulattoes.

-3 French commissioners sent to restore order, crush slave revolt, protect property

- Rigaud and Petion lead mulatto struggle against them

- May 1792 - reinforcements from France. with...
- 4 April 1792 Decree - free blacks mulattoes to enjoy same political rights as white

- 3 new commissioners, Santhonax.
- white suspect them of pro-mulatto sympathy
- mulattoes concern about rumours of abolition.

- Nov 1792 Jacobins take over. Louis XVI deposed

- planters and mulattoes, opposed to commissioners, fight in name of Louis XVI.

- commissioners have to fight white, mulattoes + slaves.

Aug 1791 - Toussaint joins slaves
as leader
armies led by Jean François,
Biassou + Jeannot.

- deploys guerilla tactics
- army still poorly fed and led.

- Commissioners + French army (under Laveaux) attack
Toussaint + defeat him. Biassou's
troops desert. Desalines comes to
prominence.

- Louis XVI executed
Republic declared by Jacobins.

- French army officers desert, flee to
Saint-Domingo, some join slaves

- Slave army swears allegiance to
French crown (against Jacobins)

- Grand Goâve property owner in colony, sides with planters against Sonthonax.
- Sonthonax makes alliance with slaves in exchange for freedom
- Goâve depeche

29 August 1793 – 15,000 slaves freed.

Sonthonax frees slaves in his region

- Spain declares war against France
- Spaniards invade SD
- Toussaint allies with Spaniards & rises general in Spanish army
- with help of Sp; Toussaint extends control of North (except Cap Haitien)

- Britain declares war against France

1793-4: Br seize Tobago, Martinique, Guadeloupe

- enter SD with alliance with grands blancs

- 4 Feb 1794: French government resolve to abolish slavery in French colonies.

- British sweep high, reimposing slavery in S. & West

- Toussaint disillusioned with Spanish alliance, breaks treaty, defeats Spaniards, gets rid of Biassou & Jean François (part of Spanish alliance) - Sp. no intention to abolish slavery

[1795 - Spain cedes SD to France.]
- releases Levaux from mulattoes

1794 - General Laveaux opens negotiations with Toussaint to defeat Spanish & British

- Toussaint fights with Laveaux, Sonthonax [+ Rigaud] to defeat British & ~~Rigaud~~ on the side of the Republic.

- British defeated.

1795 - Br. agree to leave SD if Toussaint won't extend revolt to Jamaica

- Sends Laveaux home - opposite negro, Raymond - in his place.

- white planters without support.

- Rigaud (mulatto leader) reintroduces slavery in South.
- Rigaud defeated

- Toussaint now master in effect of S-D.
- restore stability, increase production
- rebuilding towns, houses, roads, canals
- restore large plantations
- took over & rented abandoned plantations
- $\frac{1}{2}$ — state $\frac{1}{2}$ workers/proprietors.
- invited white planters to return
- but no going back to slavery
- trade greenhouse with Br. & US
- SD - slaves free within liberalized French colonial order

- Toussaint marches into S.D.
  - abolishes slavery in Santo Domingo.
    opens up ports to international trade.
  - He orders Hispaniola secured for France

- 1799 Napoleon takes power
  - determines to restore French control
    + restore slavery + France's
    Caribbean empire
  - Slavery reimposed in Guadeloupe
    - revolt (1802)
  - send Leclerc (his brother-in-law) to
    depose Toussaint, reimpose slavery.
  - Nap. appoints Toussaint captain-
    -general in 1801
  - [Toussaint crushes Hoyos rebellion]

- Leclerc opposed by Dessalines, but Christophe
  forced to surrender
- Toussaint makes terms with Leclerc

6 May 1802 — Slavery not reintroduced

- Toussaint invited to discuss with Leclerc's general Brunet.
- seized, put on board ship
- taken to France
- imprisoned in Alp.:
- Dessalines & Christophe revive struggle against France.

27 April 1803: Toussaint dies

- ~~[illegible]~~ - French defeated, driven out

1 Jan 1804: Haïti declared independent.

# VIEWING COMMENTS

- History - should we start with it?
- Beavoir first?
- Then André Pierre
- Then Market woman.

Start with Max & Cupidon

the introduction of Haiti

- Start with:
  - Max up to the American woman who has returned -
  - the History.
  - André Pierre
  - Market Lady.

Start with the Friends

— Simplify

- Start hunting later.
- Monsoons. (Guerilla Warfare)
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Thus is the story of 2 Africas in Dominica.

- last 3 of Latour on Citadel - ok.
- together last ~~rdl~~. rdl.

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Blackburn

- numbers in each class on use of Revolution – P163
- the absentee proprietors & colonial 'lobby' in Metropolitan France 'merchants/exclusif
- the philosophy – 1788 Amis des Noirs
- failed to pursue abolition in Assembly
  - concentrated on free coloured cause (civic rights) no debate on slavery
- 1789 – Estates General.

  issue of colonial representation

  6 only admitted as deputies
- July 89 – Club Marsiac formed (P174)

  debates in Assembly about repudiating the workers of colonial slavery & abolition of the exclusif

Decree – intend self govt. (Barrave)

no change to commercial regulations

no abolition

(presented & passed but no discussion)

Declaration.
- Rights of Man adopted

- SD. all white colonists distributed metropolis.
Knight of (a) radical in abolition
(b) conservative in commerce
- excluded mulattos in vote on Decree
- some mulattos propertied - : citizens
some petit blancs (white) - propertyless

- 1790 new forces & governor dispatched
from France
- political rights for those free people
of colour ~~the~~ who satisfied property
requirements (400) debate in Party
(May 1791)
=
- Sept 24th - rescinded
the revolutionary bourgeoisie weakened
by this colonial compromise

SD — patriotic committee (pompons ~~blancs~~ rouges)
clashed with pro royalist committees
(pompons blancs)
~~— Slave uprising~~.

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limited thing, for their working society and
mainly anyone French metropolitan/
chemical interests & relating to the position
mainly of petits blancs (excluded
from citizenship) & gens colorés
(mulattos)

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— Slave uprising August 21 near
Le Cap.
the epicentre of the different colonial
factions
— meeting held by slaves in Bois Caiman
on stormy night of August 14th.
— Boukman Dutty, a coach driver,
presided — planned simultaneous
risings on

Colonial Assembly besieged in the Cap

the rebellion — P 192

- Nov, Bouckman killed
  beginning of end of slavery but not
  appreciated by all.
- planters appealed to Gov. of Jamaica
- 20,000 former slaves formed encampments
  in the hills. Conditions improved on
  a few estates. Some slaves
  negotiated with planters
- Civil Commission despatched by Nat
  Assembly. Open negotiations with rebel
  slave leaders in N, some black
  leaders offered to force return to
  plantations in exchange for better
  conditions & freedom for the revoltees
- continuing revolts. Planters wouldn't
  agree to deal
- uneasy alliance - whites/free mulattos

- In the Legislative, full work + political rights to all free rules, regardless of colour
- In SD greater magnitude of need to write all 'frees' agent slaves
- Some planters regroup under 'royalist' banner, seek help from Britain (Jamaica) + Spain.
- SD carrying payments under pressure of rev. & revolt into separate municipalities + local assemblies
- July 1792, 3 new civil commissioners dispatched by Legislative, + 6,000 troops
  Sonthonax - Jacobin Club member
- Left at extraordinary moment - Paine Arrested - mobilization of nation
- But Sonthonax says has here to stamp out rebellion from any quarter: + commander D'Esparbès sides with colonists
- Blacks practice guerrilla tactics
- Sonthonax offers leaders of revolt freedom - refused

- Commissions promote mulatto.
  Valeries & commanders 1 formed
  mulatto battalions. Disgruntled
  ~~cdr~~ rank discrimination. Shepherd
  central control. A new 'Republican
  order imposed' in North
- 1793 — UK declares war on France.
  Colonists hope to reach agreement with
  George III's ministers to restore
  the old order
- war brewing between St. Domingue &
  Spanish Santo Domingo

→ Toussaint joins Spanish & receives
  Commission as colonel.

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Slave revolt transformed mulatto rights into
episode 1 of evolution of colonial
slavery
- As of Spring 1793 all contenders for power
  in Vr colonies shel committed to
  defence of slavery

- Dissident whites in Le Cap oppose Commissioner & Brad commander Gerard Lavaux. Commissioners appeal to blacks to help them in exchange for arms & liberty. Several thousand blacks rebels died. Le Cap repossessed.
- Blacks disperse again, take arms.
- Spanish force (from Santo Domingo) cut off Sonthonax & Lavaux in North
- Sonthonax urges emancipation on Nat. Convention
- Aug 29 1793. Santho issues decree freeing all slaves in his jurisdiction
- British invade
- May mulatto & white proprietors colluding with France's enemies
- Toussaint becomes L'Ouverture (at Breda)
- Toussaint's Lodgrad - P219
- operated very independently commanding passage from N to West

- Last days of Sept – British small expedition invades
  Bor. captive Trinidad, St Lucia, blockaded
  Martinique & Guadeloupe on way to SD
- April 1794. Toussaint breaks with Spain
- new wave of Steve revolts
- May 1794. Toussaint joins the
  Republican cause, Henri Christophe
- T recapturing NW N. from Spain
- [Feb 4th. Convention decrees emancipation]
  Revolution radicalizing. Amis des Noirs
  imprisoned. Sonthonax initiative presented
  by SD deputies – pen black, mulatto, white wisn.
  Danton, "Today we proclaim universal
  liberty". This act confirmed &
  completed Sonthonax's local degree
- June 17 94 – Sonthonax recalled, exonerated
- Toussaint defeats Spanish in N.
  Rigaud & Beauvais remain loyal to
  Republicanism in South
- 1795 the Directory Takes over

Jacobin moment

- In absence of Sonthonax, Laveaux continues to appoint black commanders
- Appoints Toussaint Governor of Repub. zone + such black generals
- New Commission headed by Sonthonax
- British still occupy Port au Prince + parts of South
Kept slavery going in occupied zone

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Whenever you go in the Cavalcade

you'll find the greater grandeur of

Clare & also you find the you

find the sight & sounds of Africa.

Africa is a living presence. ~~[illegible]~~ The

Cent 106 – 1.30

Of course in next cantone

the leader of the slave opening was
a Tarrant reservoir & voodoo priest
called Buckman. Buckman
has escaped ~~from~~ to Haiti from Tarrant [illegible]
On the night of 22 August 1791,
Buckmans called the slaves together &
gave them their last instructions
Then he made a voodoo incantation,
~~& said a long [illegible] prayer~~
included to make the slaves invincible,
& said a long voodoo prayer
"Throw away the symbols of the gods of
the whites which have so often brought
us sorrow & listen to the voice of
liberty which is in the hearts of all
of us". Then the rebellion began.
They burned the estates & destroyed
everything ~~[illegible]~~ associated with the
hated & oppressive system of slavery.
And as they went about their grim task,
they cry was, Vengeance, Vengeance

But his role was a bothered one
in the latter doubtfully, in 1806
~~did~~ I with his assassination

Tea Jacques Dessalines was a
Sime ~~[illegible]~~ celebrate slave and one of
Toussaint's most brilliant generals.
On Jan 1st 1804 he declared the
independence of Haiti and himself
~~[illegible]~~ as Emperor —
Jacques the Fourth

Dessalines had a [illegible] for
mulatoes & his hatred of the
French whites ~~[illegible]~~ was [illegible]
He forbade whites to own land in Haiti,
brought much of the land under
state control and ~~[illegible]~~ tried to
move ~~[illegible]~~ small farming. He also
tried to stamp ~~[illegible]~~ on fact voodoo and
encouraged Catholicism. In an
despot he had the breach between
the blacks & the mulattoes he offered
the land of his daughter in marriage to
Alex Pelion the mulatto leader. ~~[illegible]~~ His
rule was a troubled one & it ended [illegible]
in 1806 with his assassination

In fact there was no successful
winner of the island. The people
~~eventually~~ soon abandoned the Citadel,
rejecting the European way of life
which this gradiose monument
represented, ~~they~~ ~~turning back instead~~ ~~Dey~~ ~~went back to~~
~~went back to constructing what~~
~~had gone before~~ — a more
customary way of life, architecture, music,
religion, family structure which was in fact
African.

They turned back to [illegible] which [illegible] been more natural to them.

~~Disillusioned~~
Saddened + disillusioned by the
failure of his enterprise, +
deeply ill + half-paralysed,
Christophe went into a darkened
room in his palace at Sans Souci →
+ before his cold eyes, he ended his [illegible]
+ ended his life with a silver
bullet.

It is said that, one evening, in order to impress a visiting European dignitary, he ~~made~~ [commanded] a group of soldiers to ~~come to attention and march off the~~ line up & march without flinching off the end of the Citadel, falling to their death without complaint, in order to demonstrate their discipline & loyalty to him

He imposed a strict & severe discipline on the army. He built a series of gaunt forts & fortifications across the country, ~~using~~ drawing on the maroon tactics of guerilla to warfare to defend the revolution from its enemies..

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// The most famous of these was the citadel which he had constructed at the highest point in the island, commanding a view of the coast for hundred of miles around // ~~That was a necessary form of defense because the French & Britain both had large & powerful navies while Haiti never had a navy & will never have one.~~

// Many slaves perished in the building of this fortress of iron & stone. //

The Haiti generals understood that the only way to defend their territory was to protect the interior ~~as opposed to the coastline~~ since the Br & Fr had powerful navies but Haiti ~~never~~ has never had one so there was no other way to protect the coastline

Henri Christophe was born a slave in the island of Grenada. He fought as a volunteer in the Am War of Independence & he brought this military experience to the service of Ho Ho by becoming one of Toussaint L'Ouverture's most brilliant generals & trusted lieutenants. After Dessalines assassination, he declared himself king & established his own court, with a retinue of counts, princes & dukes. / The mulattos who were strong in the South, refused to accept his rule & the country was divided, with a separate kingdom set up in the South under Alexandre Pattion.

Christophe sought to restore agriculture, reviewed the large partition system & did not to educate his people

The Haitian Revolution was the first + only successful Slave rebellion in the western world + thus the first independent black nation. In other islands in the Caribbean had to travel a longer road to independence + freedom. Every island has its own history, its own blend of cultures. But the African heritage persists + can be found everywhere. And another place you can find it is just a two or 3 hundred miles south of here - the island of Jamaica

come ashore – first to rain & pillage, & then to settle & colonize. By the end of the C18, this was the most richest & most prosperous of the Caribbean colonies. The wealth poured out of the slave plantations into metropolitan France through its maritime seaports. Then in 1791 the slaves rose against their masters, defeated the French armies, abolished slavery & claimed the land for themselves. They went back to the Indian name for the island – they called it Haiti. But what it had really become was a little piece of Africa – a African jewell – in the Caribbean sea.

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When Columbus first came to these shores he called the place Hispaniola – little Spain. But the Taínos Indians – whose land it was & who had been here centuries before Columbus arrived – had another name for it. They called it Haiti – the mountainous place. The Spanish settled the island & put the Indians to work for them. ~~Wiltin~~ Wiltin & ~~[illegible]~~ decades disease & enforced labour had ~~wiped the~~ virtually wiped the Indians out, then the Spanish introduced slavery. But ~~the~~ ~~economy declined & the Spanish [illegible]~~ the Sp's seemed to lose interest in the island & its economic fortunes decline. Then the French, who had established a base on the little island of Tortuga off the North West corner of Haiti began ~~to push into the island~~

Toussaint l'Ouverture was the son of an African chieftain & come from a refined African family. But he was born into slavery on the Breda estate. He learned to read & write fluently & to make accounts for his father. His sugar intelligence was quickly recognized & he was made a free man by his master, the Compte de Noe, married ~~his~~ Suzanne ~~to~~ Daphne, & employed as an overseer. 'Old Toussaint", as he was known, was already in his 40s when the rebellion began. He did not grant it at once but after a ~~time~~ while sent his wife and ~~the~~ his mistress into safety & made his way, to the rebel slave army, joining it as a doctor and herbalist. He became its greatest leader, — one of those whom Napoleon referred to as "the Gilded African".

Toussaint L'Ouverture was the son of an African chieftain but he was born into slavery on the Breda plantation by ~~[illegible]~~ He learned to read and write fluently, ~~married [illegible]~~ & to make accounts for his father. ~~He married Suzanne Baptiste &~~ Her intelligence & other ~~[illegible]~~ qualities ~~[illegible]~~ were quickly recognized and he was freed & allowed to work as an assistant to overseer ~~to the Breda estate~~. 'Old Toussaint' as he was known, ~~he~~ was dreaming in his '40's when the slave Rebellion began. He did not join it at once, but ~~[illegible]~~ after a while he sent his wife & ~~[illegible]~~ & former master [illegible] made the way to ~~[illegible]~~ into safety and joined ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ Buckman & he [illegible] slave army as a herbalist & doctor. He unified the slaves & narrow bands which came from different Africa tribes & spoke different Cayenne, with the help of his ~~[illegible]~~ Moise [illegible] made it into an effective military force ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

After Bethune was captured & forced to die by the Trace, Toussaint became in effect the leader & the Kentucky master tactician — the man to whom Napoleon referred as "this gilded Frenchman!

The leader of the

~~The~~ slave uprising was ~~led by~~ a

Jamaican maroon & voodoo priest

~~Buckman~~, a ~~plantation headman and~~

a high priest, a maroon & ex-slave

who ran away to Haiti from Jamaica

On the night of August 22nd 1791,

desired to rule them ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]

after a voodoo incantation and a prayer

in creole, Buckman led the slaves

into ~~revolt~~ rebellion. Their plan was to

extinct the white ~~plantation~~ slaveowners owns &

take the island for themselves. They

began to burn the estates & destroy

enjoying in sight

the [illegible] system of

empty assault with Shiva. ~~Their~~

watchword was 'Vergeance, Vergeance'

And as they wrote about their

task, they say was vergeance

vergeance.

Possibly the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible].

~~[illegible]~~ waging
bear waging generally [illegible], into
an effective fighting force & after
Barkmann [illegible], he became in effect
the leading the Revolution.

He was a brilliant general & a
strong & wisely tactician, making a
[illegible] of alliances – with the
Spaniard the Royalist, before going over
to the side of the Revolution.

Toussaint Louverture was the son of an African chief & ~~[illegible]~~ but he was born into slavery on the ~~[illegible]~~ plantation of Breda owned by Mr Cuvier the Nos. He learned to read & write & thought out wrote eloquent & purposed letters to the French. ~~He worked on the plantation of the Bayon de Libertas family who fired him and made him assistant to the overseer on the~~ He was freed & worked as an assistant to the overseer to the ~~Bayon~~ Baron de Libertas family. Toussaint was already in his 40's when the slave uprising began. ~~He was led by Boukman an ex-Maroon slave from Jamaica, who in 1791~~

At first Toussaint ~~did~~ remained in the plantation protecting his own & his mother family; but then he sent them ~~his wife & his mother~~ into safety & made his way to join the rebel army as a herbalist & doctor. He and his own helped to unify the slaves & the maroon bands, who had

Sam
~~Leaph~~ [illegible]

Jean Jacques Dessalines was also born a Rawe, & was another of Toussaint's brilliant generals.

~~So finally expelled Napoleon's army~~ &

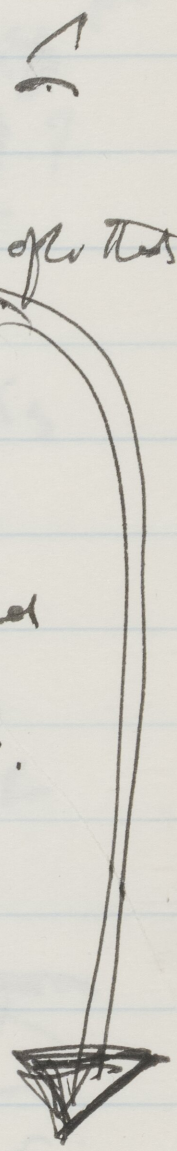
on Jan 1st 1804 ~~declared the~~ Haiti's independence from France & himself ~~Jacques~~ Emperor Jacques I. of III ~~of Haiti~~. Dessalines forbade the ownership of land in Haiti by any white man, brought men of the land under the control of the state & labourers land tenure is an ~~attempt~~ effort to revive Haiti's property. ~~Dessalines~~ ~~discouraged~~ He tried to stamp out voodoo & ~~encouraged~~ encouraged Catholicism instead. In an attempt to heal the breach between the blacks & the mulattoes, he offered the hand of his daughter in marriage to Pétion, the mulatto leader. ~~This region~~

He had a reputation ~~of a~~ for ruthlessness. Bad was a harsh one. His rule ended doubtfully in 1806 with his assassination

His hatred of the French was atrocious. Invited

independent

It is said that he made them sketches well off the edge of the Citadel to prove their discipline & ~~[illegible]~~ capacity to him



~~There was~~ In fact there was no successful ~~[illegible]~~ opposition. invasion of the island. The reign of Christophe ended abruptly in 1820 when the king, [illegible] half paralysed, walked into a darkened room in his Palace at Sans Souci & shot himself with a ~~[illegible]~~ silver bullet.

The forts were ~~[illegible]~~ ended abandoned & the people went back to their own, more Spartan way of life. Their own way of ~~building~~ [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~. ~~[illegible]~~ Suddenly & disillusioned at the failure of his enterprise & dried half paralysed,

[illegible] the Napoleon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in 1804 [illegible] declared

Henri Christophe was born a slave, in the island of Grenada. He fought as a volunteer in the American war of independence. He brought this military experience to the service of the revolution by becoming one of Toussaint's trusted lieutenants, defeat Napoleon's [illegible] ~~& helped to expel the [illegible]~~.

After Dessalines' assassination he declared ~~set up court & a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]~~ King-himself ~~[illegible]~~ ~~Jacques the [illegible]~~ The princes set up his own court with a [illegible] of counts, princes & dukes

mulattoes, who were thing in the South, refused to accept his rule and a separate kingdom was set up there under ~~[illegible]~~ Christophe ~~[illegible]~~ After Pétion ~~Christophe helped to~~ sought to ~~[illegible]~~ restore agriculture ~~[illegible]~~ revive the large plantations & educate the people to the church. He imposed a strict & severe dis. on ~~[illegible]~~ the army & ~~imposed a strict~~ ~~severe discipline~~. He built a [illegible] of fortifications ~~[illegible]~~ & garrisons, worry Moreau [illegible] to defend the revolution against its enemies. The most [illegible] of these is the Citadel, which he did [illegible] at the highest point in the island commanding a view of the island to protect [illegible] from the British & [illegible] [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ for miles. ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] [illegible] building the fortress of [illegible] & [illegible]

~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~

They [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

hundreds of miles [illegible]

in Grenada.

Henri Christophe was also born a slave. He became one of Toussaint Louverture's most brilliant generals & after Toussaint's capture, helped to drive the French army into the sea. He

The Haitian revolution was the first successful slave rebellion in the Caribbean. It set Haiti apart from the other Caribbean islands still dominated by the European colonial powers. In other Islands, the Africans found a difficult, ~~[illegible]~~ slower route to freedom & independence. They led on to their own identity, while borrowing from the other cultures around them. Each island has its own distinctive flavor, but arguably place, ~~[illegible]~~, where the Africans' heritage persists, is only a couple of hundred miles away from Iran, in Jamaica

People have come to these islands from all over the world and left them imprint on the life & culture. But the people who came in their greatest numbers were African. And though they came as slaves, they brought with them their gods, their religion, their art & music their way of life & culture. There is number in the Caribbean also that African heritage is stronger & more visible than here in Haiti

and to the west

~~first landed~~

When Columbus ~~left~~ first at New

Spain he called the place Hispaniola -

- Little Spain. The Taino Indians -

~~2000 of them who lived here also~~ whose land it was + who were called

~~before~~ before Columbus arrived - ~~called it Hayti~~ Hayti or

Columbus arrived - ~~called it Hayti~~ Hayti or Ayiti by the Taino

- the southern ~~land~~ Place. The French took over the western part of the island and so the Spaniards ceded it to them. It came to be called St. Domingue. Until in 1791 the slaves won their freedom. French had brought their slaves in large numbers to work the land. Toussaint rose up over their masters + defeated Napoleon's armies and claimed it for themselves. They named the Indian name Haiti. But what it really had become was a little piece of Africa in the Caribbean Sea

Revolt in 1791 by Toussaint for freedom

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called with the [illegible] leadership [illegible],
side of [illegible] France, made himself master
of the situation. The French were delighted to
recognize that he had become master of the
situation & he was made a commanding
officer in the Pr. Revolutionary Army & captain general in 1801,
finally Amnistiat to the Governor. & in
effect master of St. Domingue. He
abolished slavery, opened up S.D to
[illegible] trade & tried to revive
large scale Africa. But Bonaparte was
determined to overthrow him & regain Haiti
for France, sent an expedition against him under his
brother in law, Le Clerc, & eventually
Leclerc ~~[illegible]~~ tricked T. He was put on
a ship to France, imprisoned in the
Alps, where he died on April 27, 1803
"In overthrowing me you have cut down in
S.D only the trunk of the tree of
liberty. It will spring up again by the
roots for they are numerous & deep"
Dessaline D & H Christophe [illegible] the war [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] & Haiti
was declared independent on 1 Jan 1804.

TO was born a slave in May ~~1743~~ 1743 on the Breda plantation near Cape Haitien. He worked as an assistant to the overseer on the estate of Bayon de Libertad who gave him his freedom, in 1777. He learned to read & write fluently. When the slave revolt began he remained for a time protecting the Bayon de Libertad family, but Then he decided to join the rebellion, & sending both his wife & his mother to safety, made his way to the ~~the~~ camp of the ~~rebel~~ ~~revolted~~ revolted slaves. He rapidly rose to a position of leadership, unifying the slaves and the maroon bands into an effective fighting force, & employing the tactics of guerrilla warfare in the mountainous region of Haiti. In a series of Consolidated tactical manoeuvres, Toussaint & his generals Christophe & Dessalines allied with the Spaniards against the French, then moved to the

In the wake of the Sr Rebellion.

~~France~~ Haiti was already in turmoil. The ~~clean~~ cry for liberty, equality, fraternity led the free coloureds to claim the rights of citizenship for themselves — right which the white colonists and their allies in France tried to block. But the slaves also wanted their freedom — in 1791 a Bookman, a Tamacan slave who had fled to Haiti. After a lengthy voodoo ceremony, led a slave uprising, all north. They killed their white masters, crying 'vengeance, vengeance', set fire to the fields & houses. With a whole Cap Haitien was surrounded

poor into Haiti ~~paper~~, and to
settle it. They built up Cap Haitien
into a wealthy and elegant town.
They erected fine homes in

The Spaniards came here looking for gold: "Gold" Columbus wrote in his diary, "constitutes treasure and he who possesses it may do what he will in the world & so attain as to bring souls to paradise". However the gold soon ran out – the Spaniards realised that the true wealth of the island lay in the cultivation of the rich and ~~productive~~ fertile land. They put the Arawak Indians to work and when forced labour and disease decimated them, they imported slaves from Africa. In 1791 there were some 40,000 white colonists, 20,000 free slaves and 480,000 Africans. However, plantation agriculture did not prosper & the Spaniards started to lose interest in Hispaniola. Then the Scots, who had taken refuge in the island of Tortuga, off the NW coast of Haiti, & used this as a base from which to

This is Haiti – the western half of the island Christopher Columbus called Hispaniola. It was settled by the Spaniards but it was really the French who, over two centuries, ~~built~~ ~~[illegible]~~ made it ~~the~~ France's most prosperous colony in the Caribbean. ~~The French ports involved in~~ They called it ~~Hispaniola~~ Saint Domingue. By 1789, the value of Haiti's exports to metropolitan France rose to £65 million francs, imports to the colony £65 Million. The basis of Haiti's prosperity was the large slave population imported to labour on to the ~~[illegible]~~ plantations. The era of French rule ended in 1791, with the first successful ~~island revolu~~ slave revolution, the defeat of Napoleon's armies by the slaves under Toussaint, the abolition of slavery, ~~to the~~ finally in 1804 the declaration of Haitian independence

Treaty of Ryswick 1789

exports to France £135 million pa.
imports from £65 "

Within 100 yrs Haiti [illegible] Saint Domingue [illegible]
became the jewel in the French crown,
worth [illegible] to France there

~~the part he [illegible]~~

This is Haiti – ~~the [illegible] part of~~
~~the [illegible] called Hispania~~.
This rich & fertile [illegible] island
For a [illegible] was the most
prosperous of the French colonies.
The [illegible] of its [illegible] was
the labor of the Slaves. French
[illegible] in 1791
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[illegible] revolution, the defeat of the
~~[illegible]~~ Napoleon's [illegible] & ~~the~~
in 1804, the declaration of the
first independent Black ~~[illegible]~~ nation
in the Caribbean.

This is

When Columbus first landed ~~here~~ here in 1492 he called the island ~~Isabella~~ Hispaniola - "~~Little Isabella~~" "little Spain" ~~after the Queen of Spain~~ ~~[illegible]~~. But the ~~[illegible]~~ Taunos Indians - a million of them ~~[illegible]~~ lived here long before the Spaniards came - called it Haiti - the mountainous land. The Spaniards came 1st search of gold. But they soon realized that the true wealth of Haiti lay in ~~its~~ its rich and fertile land. ~~[illegible]~~ Within 30 years the Taunos Indians were reduced, by illness & forced labour, to 400 and they were replaced by slaves from Africa. Agricultural desk at prospect & the Spaniards began to [illegible] in Haiti. But ~~[illegible]~~ rival Europe [illegible] began to [illegible] on [illegible]. The British [illegible] is [illegible] gold [illegible] South & upper Taunos. The French settled the [illegible] of ~~[illegible]~~ & [illegible] that [illegible] to [illegible] & [illegible] the North.

Jacobins take power

Jan 1794 Convention receives with acclaim 3 deputies, incl. Bellay, Black, who addresses them – black for Revolution – 'aristocracy of Skin'

– Slavery abolished by Decree

June 94 – news crucial in Carib: black army lives on Brits

May – Toussaint joins Laveaux (Governor) + French, turns against Biassou & Spaniards + Jean François

– Toussaint a French commanding officer

– British army destroyed

1795-6 – T. in charge: blacks – pride as 'citoyens of France'

T tries to restore agriculture. His despatches.

– mulattoes capture Laveaux at Le Cap: freed by T

– T named Assistant to Governor

May 1796: new commissioners, including Sonthax

S. urged to stay in S.D.

Rigaud leads mulatto South.

Nov 29 - 3 Commissions land St Leger Mirbeck Rouvres

- Toussaint claims the decree, offers peace

freedom of 400 leaders agreed with Commissioners

- T convinced only liberty.

[April 1792 Patriots vs. Royalists/Planters/Mulattoes/Slaves]

March 1792. legislative passes decree - full political

rights to men of colour.

April 4th Decree: becomes law: rights for mulattoes

August 10 Assembly overthrown, royal family arrested ~~Jacobins take power~~: Nat Convention

- 3 new Commissions land in SD: Sonthax

July: Colonists accept April 4th decree

Jan 1793: King executed: war with Spain + France

Galbaud - governor in place of Blanchelande

T allied with Spaniards

Aug 29, 1793 Sonthax declares abolition of slavery

but in South, mulattoes lead blacks bad to slavery

T refuses to join French: successful battles

Spaniards strong in North

Dessalines + Christophe + Moise

British bid for San Domingo: colonists support

Br. promise to restore slavery

Br. capture Thakurspur, Guadeloupe, St Lucia

Louis flees: Constit. Ass takes executive power

1791 May Decree - mulattoes with free parents should be free + have vote (400)

never reached (1) officially

24 Sept Decree rescinded, "The regime is oppressive, but it gives a livelihood to several million Frenchmen" (Barnave)

- Slaves learn of Rev: Toussaint - Abbé Reynal

March - French soldiers embrace mulattoes + Negroes

early 1791 - Bookman in Limbé

August 22 - the revolution begins: burning of plantations

- Toussaint Breda (Bayon de Libertas) joins the revolted slaves.

- T, Jean Francois, Biasson, Jeannot.

- planters massacre slaves.

- mulattoes revolt in West: Rigaud Beauvais Pinchinat Petion

- Royalists seek alliance with mulattoes

24 Oct - the Concordat

- Decree of Sept - power to Assembly - arrives

- mulattoes break alliance - join slaves in West + North

South - whites arm slaves

1788 - colonists demand representation in Estates General in Paris. Allowed 6 deputies

[SO lead to formation of a political assembly of a people in revolution]

1789 colonists form the red cockade

1790 - Colonial Assembly forced.

- Mulattoes join the bureaucracy (counter revolution)
- Gen Assembly in Paris discusses rights for mulattoes.
- Small whites insist on rights
- Planters look to Crown + mulatto alliance

[royalist bureaucracy ⟷ the patriotic Assembly ⟷ the]

1789 - Mulatto deputation petitions Nat Assembly

July 14 - Bastille, Rights of Man + Citizen.

Right - delays: Left - mulatto rights + total abolition

- Assembly establishes its Commission

March 8

1790 Decree: colonists to work out own constitution mulatto & freed slaves not discussed

October - the mulattoes rising - Ogé + Chavannes defeated. Ogé executed

1791 the great Assembly debate

1751 - 3000 maroons in maroon jungs
- the Mackandal rebellion.
M - Guinea - voodoo priest - organization.
plot
- Council passes decrees against mulattoes
forced to withdraw proposal to banish them to
mountains

1758-1791 - colonists oppress the mulattoes

1763 - 1791 - prosperity of the colony
- colonists resist the Exclusive
[Slaves ← mulattoes ← wanders blancs → French bourg.]
- Nantes merchants. 50 M francs invested in SD

1783-9 after Am Independence - prosperity soared
- British sell slaves illegally to SD.
- Friends of Negro Assn. formed.
Slavery - colonists/France - Br/France
1787-9 - 40,000 slaves a year
Slaves - African born - restless + independent
- "the most profitable colony the world had
ever known"

✓ X. Jamaica / Bridgeman

cross-cutting themes

(Gibraltar film)

✓ who is making the Indian appearance? ✓

David.

✓ what is 'Cuba' about?

– why contribution

– what has the C become from what it been?

large enough to have its own centre of gravity

would any for US role

– isn't very different?

in fact?

– how other see Cuba

– is there a future down this road?

– dead end street?

✓ US Miami – Brooklyn

Gerling.

the Chomberg

(collections)

– what is contribution there?

– being at home in the C.

– due to US

– Guantanamo Bay

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Golden Sands, Bahamas

or Tijuana Club, Jamaica

Ring Penny about dates.

(Helen)