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Essays on the capture of slaves and the Middle Passage, the identities of the enslaved and their lives after capture, the economics of the slave trade, the struggle to end slavery, and the slave trade's legacy, as well as biographies of important figures, primary documents, and an annotated bibliography make this the perfect source for student research on this critically important historical topic.

In 1502, the first African slaves were taken to Hispaniola. In 1888, Brazil became the last western-hemisphere country to outlaw slavery. Yet for the nearly 400 years in between, slavery played a major role in linking the histories of Africa, North and South America, and Europe. *The Atlantic Slave Trade* begins with an overview of African slavery in the new world, then delves deeply into the phenomenon itself with essays on five separate issues:

- The capture of slaves and the Middle Passage
- Identities of the enslaved and their lives after capture
- The economics of the slave trade
- The struggle to end slavery
- The slave trade's legacy

Following this extensive analytical section are biographies of important persons?both black and white?in the history of the slave trade. Thirteen primary documents show students the actual words of the participants. An annotated bibliography and a timeline complete the book, making it the perfect source for student research on this heartrending and critically important historical topic.

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