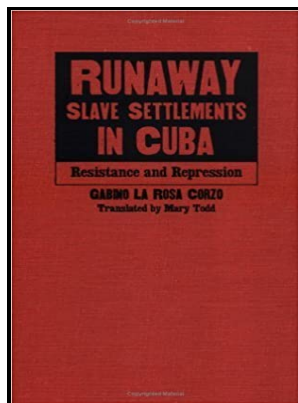


# Runaway slave settlements in Cuba - resistance and repression

University of North Carolina Press - Runaway Slave Settlements in Cuba: Resistance and Repression. Corzo, Gabino.#



Description: -

-

Holguín (Cuba : Province) -- History

Government, Resistance to -- Cuba -- Holguín (Province) -- History

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Envisioning CubaRunaway slave settlements in Cuba - resistance and repression

Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. [275]-279) and index.

This edition was published in 2003



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Tags: #Runaway #Slave #Colonies #in #the #Atlantic #World

## Runaway Slave Settlements in Cuba: Resistance and Repression. Corzo, Gabino.#

Armed plantation raids by maroons also ran the risk of injury to slaves. Some of the communities developed into thriving towns that still exist today. Military units took time to organize and equip, and were sometimes ill-prepared, particularly in British territories, for the type of jungle guerrilla warfare that was necessary to track and defeat maroons.

## Runaway Slave Settlements in Cuba on Apple Books

At its height, it had a population of over 30,000 free people and was ruled by king. David Geggus, University of Florida Comprehensively detailed and solidly substantiated, it is a powerful model of excellent research and clear writing. But life was considerably more difficult afterward.

## Publisher description for Library of Congress control number 2003005071

Larger maroon groups in Latin America and the Caribbean sometimes grew over a number of years as a word of viable refuge filtered back to those remaining enslaved.

## aaltoReader

Maroon settlements acted as a magnet for runaway slaves who could flee with a specific destination in mind. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. Due to their difficulties and those of settled at Nova Scotia and England after the American Revolution, Great Britain established a colony in ,.

## Publisher description for Library of Congress control number 2003005071

Arming Slaves: From Classical Times to the Modern Age. Maroons sustained themselves by growing vegetables and hunting. Most maroons lived

in their own villages, under their own government, and paid a form of tribute to Seminole chiefs in return for nominal protection.

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