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Slavery and Capitalism

They include details on his experiences on board Africa-bound vessels that can be fruitfully dovetailed with his diaries, logs and other writings from the period. While he awaited trial, Turner spoke with the white attorney, Thomas Ruffin Gray, who wrote their conversations into the following document.

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He was associated with some other important Liverpool merchants but he also linked up with smaller fry. This, most importantly, allowed for the maintenance of cultural traditions, such as language, religion, name practices, and even the rare practice of bodily scaring. These volumes follow a set format.

The cotton trade of Great Britain : including a history of the Liverpool cotton market and of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association : Ellison, Thomas, 1833

Within twenty years the number of threads one machine could spin rose from six to eighty. And a global perspective allows us to comprehend in new ways how slavery became central to the Industrial Revolution. The railways reduced the time and cost of travel and improved reliability in transporting cotton to the Lancashire towns.

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Cotton planting took place in March and April, when slaves planted seeds in rows around three to five feet apart. They were resourceful, brilliant, and vibrant, and they created freedom where freedom seemingly could not exist. After this date, importing slaves from Africa became illegal in the United States.

The Economics of Cotton

In Cotton: Origin, History, Technology, and Production, eds. The most significant documents on the Liverpool slave trade found here are: an account of the ships, cargoes and capital employed in the African slave trade from Liverpool on 3 March 1790 fols. As might be expected, some of the most illuminating surviving material is deposited in Liverpool itself.

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