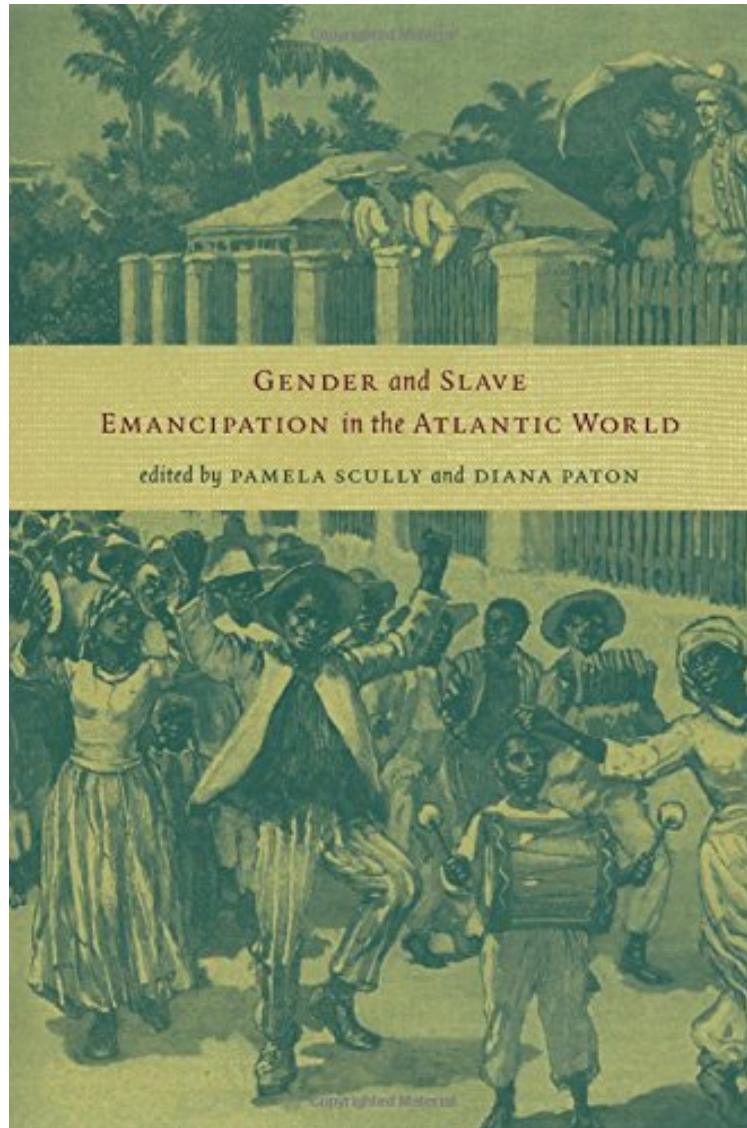


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This anthology links Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean, and the United States in its analysis of the role of gender in creating new social orders after the end of slavery. Taken together, the essays are clear, compelling, complex, and ultimately unsettling in their evocation of a past filled with hope for great change and largely effective struggles for its containment. Eileen Findlay, author of *Imposing Decency: The Politics of Sexuality and Race in Puerto Rico, 1870-1920*