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Now in its twenty-fifth anniversary edition, Maroon Societies is a systematic study of the communities formed by escaped slaves in the Caribbean, Latin America, and the United States. These societies ranged from small bands that survived less than a year to powerful states encompassing thousands of members and surviving for generations and even centuries.

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Maroon societies : rebel slave communities in the Americas by Price, Richard, 1941-Publication date 1996 Topics American history, Anthropology, Slavery & emancipation, Social history, Maroons, History Of Blacks, Slavery, History - General History, History: World, Caribbean Sea, Central America, South America, USA, Minority Studies - General ...

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the United States. The volume includes eyewitness accounts written by escaped slaves and their pursuers, as well as modern historical and anthropological studies of the maroon experience.

Maroon Societies | Johns Hopkins University Press Books

Maroon societies were bands of communities or fugitive slaves who had succeeded in establishing a society of their own in some remote areas, where they could not easily be surprised by soldiers or slave catchers. Maroon societies had several degrees of stability.

Maroon Slave Society - National Park Service

Maroon community, a group of formerly enslaved Africans and their descendants who gained their freedom by fleeing chattel enslavement and running to the safety and cover of the remote mountains or the dense overgrown tropical terrains near the plantations. Many of the groups are found in the Caribbean and,

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in general, throughout the Americas.

Maroon community | social group | Britannica

Jamaican Maroons descend from maroons, Africans who escaped from slavery on the island of Jamaica and established free communities in the mountainous interior, primarily in the eastern parishes. Escaped Africans who were enslaved during Spanish rule over Jamaica may have been the first to develop such refugee communities. The British, who invaded the island in 1655, expanded the importation of slaves to support their extensive development of sugar-cane plantations. Africans in Jamaica continually

Jamaican Maroons - Wikipedia

Maroons are descendants of Africans in the Americas who formed settlements away from slavery. They often mixed with indigenous peoples, eventually evolving into separate creole

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cultures such as the Garifuna and the Mascogos. Maroons surprised by dogs (1893) (Brussels) by Louis Samain.

Maroons - Wikipedia

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Maroon Societies: Rebel Slave Communities in the America ...

Maroon societies: rebel slave communities in the Americas. Garden City, N.Y., Anchor Press, 1973. Article includes historical accounts, written by slaves and slavers, anthropological studies, and researched papers which examine maroon societies over the centuries. (not yet rated) 0 with reviews - Be the first.

Maroon societies: rebel slave communities in the Americas ...

Maroon communities arose wherever slavery took hold in the Americas. As early as the 1540s sizeable groups of several hundred runaway slaves had formed their own communities away from Spanish colonists in Mexico, Cuba, and Santo

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Domingo.

Runaway Slave Colonies in the Atlantic World - Oxford ...

Now in its twenty-fifth anniversary edition, Maroon Societies is a systematic study of the communities formed by escaped slaves in the Caribbean, Latin America, and the United States.

Maroon Societies : Rebel Slave Communities in the Americas ...

For a significant minority of Maroon groups in the Americas -- particularly in Jamaica and Suriname, where Maroon communities forced treaties with colonial governments, became relatively autonomous polities, and persist into the present -- scholars have succeeded in conducting research from the inside, employing, among other things, the living memory of the descendants of the original founders.

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Quilombo: Brazilian Maroons during slavery | Cultural Survival

The term “maroons” refers to people who escaped slavery to create independent groups and communities on the outskirts of slave societies. Scholars generally distinguish two kinds of marronage, though there is overlap between them.

Maroons and Marronage - Atlantic History - Oxford ...

The Maroon communities — like those of Jamaica, which retained their political and cultural (if not economic) autonomy through the prolonged turmoil of the Age of Revolution, slave emancipation, and plantation decline into the era of political independence — are therefore magnificent manifestations of the will and ability of oppressed peoples to resist the dominant tides of history, to make a life of their own, and to endure.

Maroon Societies in the Caribbean | Encyclopedia.com

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