



The Door of No Return: The History of Cape Coast Castle and the Atlantic Slave Trade

William St Clair

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Focusing primarily on Cape Coast Castle, the African headquarters of the British slave trade from 1664-1807, this thought-provoking account tells the story of the people who lived, worked, or were imprisoned within its walls, the soldiers stationed there, the negotiations with local African leaders, and the deadly diseases inside the compound.

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The Door of No Return : The History of Cape Coast Castle and the Atlantic Slave Trade. Average rating: 0 out of 5 stars, based on 0 reviews. Write a review. Fellow of the British Academy. See Cape Coast Castle is one of the largest forts which was used to facilitate the Atlantic Slave Trade of the 16th and 17th Century. The site was first used to trade from but became a housing facility for enslaved Africans in the 1700s and 1800s after the dawn of the Atlantic slave trade. At the castle, Melania walked through the Door of No Return, so named by the thousands of slaves who passed through it from their dungeons to board ships that would take them overseas to become enslaved to white masters in the Americas. Museum director Kwesi Essel-Blankson explains the route the slaves were forced to take from their dungeons through the halls of the castle before passing through the door to board ships and be taken to the Americas. The grim history of the slave trade from Africa is one that has had an impact on generations of people all over the world. While much of the initial voyage and inhumane treatment of slavery has been historically analyzed, there has been little written on the several forts and castles along the coast of Ghana that were used as slave holding facilities. This book focuses primarily on Cape Coast Castle, the African headquarters of the British slave trade from 1664 to 1807, through which countless men, women, and children were sold as slaves and carried away on slave ships, often to North America.

An unusual title, *The Door of No Return*. It sounds like the title of a mystery, but this story is true. The subtitle reveals it as "the history of Cape Coast Castle and the Atlantic Slave Trade." The enormity of the slave trade will stun those who read that, from the mid-15th to the late-19th century, more than 11 million African men, women and children were carried across the ocean. Was there ever such a forced migration, before or since? Author William St Clair used for reference a huge accumulation of papers, saved from both Cape Coast Castle -- one of three castles and many forts

Cape Coast Castle is a European-built fortress situated on the central coastline of Ghana. Since its initial construction in 1652, the Castle served as a trading post for European nations and as the headquarters of British colonial administration for the Gold Coast Colony. Today the Castle is a designated UNESCO World Heritage Site. In 1652, the African, Asiatic, and American Company of Sweden employed Henrik Carlöf, a Polish merchant, to negotiate a land agreement with the authorities of Efutu, the small African kingdom that controlled the Gold Coast.Â William St. Clair, *The Door of No Return: The History of Cape Coast Castle and the Atlantic Slave Trade* (New York: Blue Bridge, 2007); <http://www.capecoastcastle.com/>. Post navigation. /Slavery Books. *The Door of No Return : The History of Cape Coast Castle and the Atlantic Slave Trade*. Average rating:0out of5stars, based on0reviewsWrite a review. Fellow of the British Academy Senior Research Fellow Trinity College William St Clair. Walmart # 561785184. This button opens a dialog that displays additional images for this product with the option to zoom in or out. Tell us if something is incorrect. *The Door of No Return : The History of Cape Coast Castle and the Atlantic Slave Trade*. Average rating:0out of5stars, based on0reviewsWrite a review. Fellow of the British Academy Se