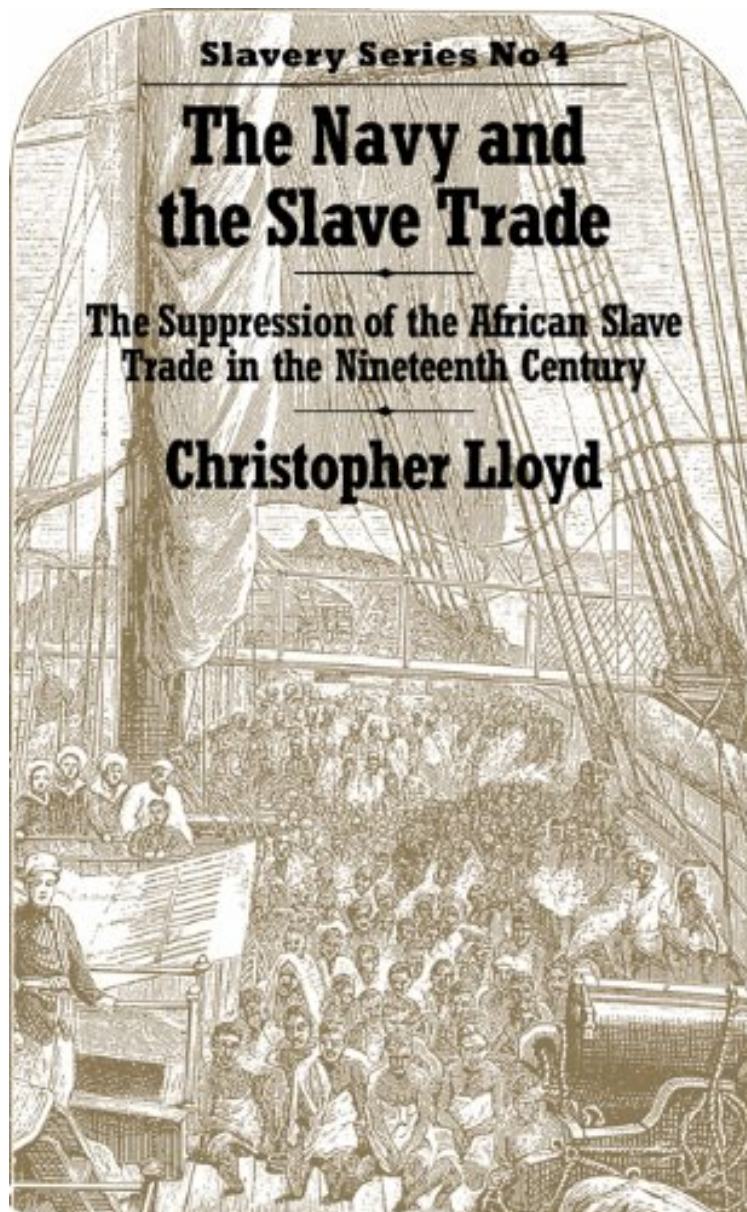


[Mobile library] The Navy and the Slave Trade: The Suppression of the African Slave Trade in the Nineteenth Century (Library of African Study)

## **The Navy and the Slave Trade: The Suppression of the African Slave Trade in the Nineteenth Century (Library of African Study)**

*Christopher Lloyd*

*ePub | \*DOC | audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#1971280 in eBooks 2012-11-12 2012-11-12 File Name: B00AC27DRY | File size: 52.Mb

**Christopher Lloyd : The Navy and the Slave Trade: The Suppression of the African Slave Trade in the Nineteenth Century (Library of African Study)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Navy and the Slave Trade: The Suppression of the African Slave Trade in the

Nineteenth Century (Library of African Study):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Outstanding bookBy Gary92Christopher Lloyd wrote this book in 1949 and it has stood the test of time as an important contribution to the history of the suppression of the slave trade by the British Navy in both the Atlantic and Indian oceans. Lloyd did superb research and provided vivid detail of the difficulty in stopping one of the great evils of history. The men of the Royal Navy who performed this task deserve respect and thanks.Lloyd divides the book into two sections. The first on the Atlantic Ocean or West Coast of Africa slave trade and the second on the East Coast of Africa or Indian Ocean slave trade. To stop the slave trade it was necessary to obtain agreements with many countries and as Lloyd points out this was not easy and in many cases it took years. In the case of the United States even after the U.S. forbid the slave trade ships flying the U.S. flag continued in the trade and many of the ships used by others were made in the United States. The small number of U.S. naval ships that periodically served off of the African coast to supposedly try and stop it proved useless and ineffectual. It was only in 1862 with the advent of the U.S. civil war that a final agreement was made allowing U.S. flagged ships to be stopped and arrested for engaging in the slave trade.The slave trade on the east coast of Africa probably less well known than that in the Atlantic, but was still very substantial and brutal. The Arabs were extensively involved here. While most of the trade was stopped by 1880 some continued until the early 20th century. The French used slave labor for their Indian island colonies in the 19th century but called it by the misleading name "engageacute;". Also, it was pointed out in one of the appendix that a form of slavery was conducted in Australia known as "blackbirding".This is an outstanding work and I highly recommend it.

This work shows the extent to which the shipping of Africans to the Americas continued after the Abolition Act of 1807.