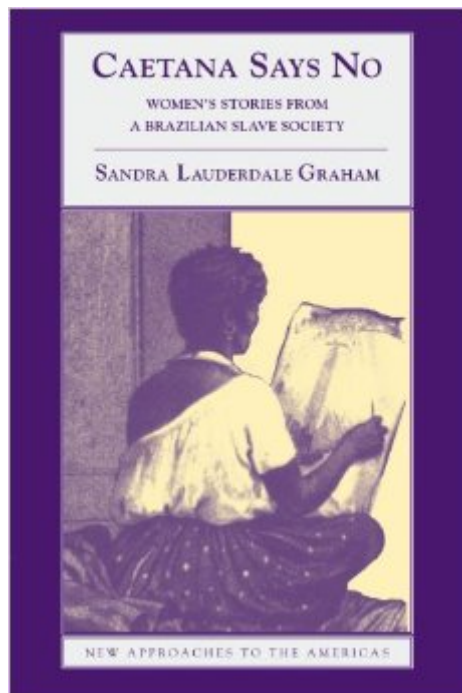


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These true and dramatic stories of two nineteenth-century Brazilian women; one young and born a slave, the other old and from an illustrious planter family; show how each in her own way sought to exercise control over her life. The slave woman struggled to avoid an unwanted husband and the woman of privilege assumed a patriarch's role to endow a family of her former slaves with the means for a free life. Sandra Lauderdale Graham casts new light on larger meanings of slave and free, female and male, through these compact histories.

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The stories of the women of how they struggled to break away from a relationship and how their families did not help them leave the abusive relationship still is happening now. The women had to make sure they did not want to go back to the lives of the men controlling them. They wanted to live a free life. Good book overall.

Good Stuff

Okay, so my title is a bit harsh. But I gotta be honest, I felt like jumping into traffic while reading this book. It was so gosh dang boring. I had no idea it was possible to be driven into suicidal thoughts over boredom, but this book proved me wrong. So very, very, wrong. Now, I'm sure the author of this book is a nice lady, and it's pretty obvious that she is smart and knows a lot about history. But she

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It's an interesting book with a new perspective on colonial and early Brazil. It opens your eyes to a new world, and shows us things that we, today, could possibly never have imagined.

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