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The Slave Coast is a historical name formerly used for that part of coastal West Africa along the Bight of Benin that is located between the Volta River and the Lagos Lagoon. [1] [2] The name is derived from the region's history as a major source of Africans that were taken into slavery during the Atlantic slave trade from the early 16th century to the late 19th century. [3]

~~Slave Coast of West Africa — Wikipedia~~

Slave Coast, in 18th- and 19th-century history, the section of the coast of the Gulf of Guinea, in Africa, extending approximately from the Volta River in the west to Lagos, in modern Nigeria, or, alternatively, the Niger Delta in the east (in the present-day republics of Togo, Benin, and Nigeria). Although Germans, Danes, French, Portuguese, Swedish, and Spanish made efforts to establish forts and stations in this

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coastal region, it became primarily a sphere of Afro-British and Afro-Dutch ...

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This book studies the impact of the Atlantic slave trade on the 'Slave Coast' of West Africa, an area covering modern south-eastern Ghana, Togo, Benin, and south-western Nigeria. This region was one of the most important sources of slaves for the Atlantic slave trade, and its history provides an exceptionally well-documented illustration of the effect of the trade on the indigenous African societies involved in it.

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At that time the Benin area was known as the Kingdom of Dahomey. The area was named the "Slave Coast", because of this flourishing trade.

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This region was one of the most important sources of slaves for the Atlantic slave trade, and its history provides an exceptionally well-documented illustration of the effect of the trade on the indigenous African societies of the Slave Coast. The expansion of the slave exports during the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries

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coincided with a period of political disorder, which ended with the rise of the new kingdom of Dahomey.

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Before the 16th century, Europeans were not deeply involved in slave trading on the West African coast. However, there was some movement of African labour to Madeira and the Canary Islands by the...

~~Africa and the Atlantic Slave Trade — The National Archives~~

In exchange for manufactured European goods such as cloth, alcohol or iron tools, African chiefs would trade slaves captured from rival Kingdoms or tribes. Other Europeans set up permanent trading...

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Others originated in the Bight of Biafra (including parts of present-day eastern Nigeria and Cameroon), an inlet of the Atlantic on Africa ' s western coast that was a hub of extensive slave-dealing...

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The Royal Navy established the West Africa Squadron at substantial expense in 1808 after Parliament passed the Slave Trade Act of 1807, an Act for the Abolition of the Slave Trade. The squadron's task was to suppress the Atlantic slave trade by

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patrolling the coast of West Africa. With a home base at Portsmouth, it began with two small ships, the 32-gun fifth-rate frigate HMS Solebay and the ...

~~West Africa Squadron — Wikipedia~~

Many years ago, before African slavery, the Yoruba people inhabited an area which stretched, along the coast of West Africa, all the way inward and down to Angola in South West Africa. During the period of African Slavery, from the late 1500's to the late 1800's, millions of Yoruba people were forcibly taken out of Africa.

~~Yoruba Speaking Peoples of the Slave Coast of West Africa ...~~

The Slave Coast is the name of the coastal areas of present Togo, Benin (formerly Dahomey) and western Nigeria. This is a fertile region of coastal Western Africa along the Bight of Benin . In pre-colonial times it was one of the most densely populated parts of the African continent.

~~Slave Coast Facts for Kids | KidzSearch.com~~

The transatlantic slave trade began during the 15th century when Portugal, and subsequently other European kingdoms, were finally able to expand overseas and reach Africa. The Portuguese first...

~~Africa and the Transatlantic Slave Trade — BBC~~

Spanish conquistadors took African slaves to the Caribbean after 1502, but

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Portuguese merchants continued to dominate the transatlantic slave trade for another century and a half, operating from their bases in the Congo-Angola area along the west coast of Africa.

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The Slave Coast is a historical name formerly used for that part of coastal West Africa along the Bight of Benin that is located between the Volta River and the Lagos Lagoon. The name is derived from the region's history as a major source of Africans that were taken into slavery during the Atlantic

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The Slave Coast is a historical name formerly used for parts of coastal West Africa along the Bight of Benin. The name is derived from the fact that it was a major source of African slaves during the Atlantic slave trade from the early 16th century to the late 19th century.

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The Slave Coast is a historical name formerly used for that part of coastal West Africa along the Bight of Benin that is located between the Volta River and the Lagos Lagoon. Historical associations with the Atlantic slave trade led to the region becoming known as the Slave Coast.

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