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Engaging and accessibly written, *Strange New Land* explores the history of slavery and the struggle for freedom before the United States became a nation. Beginning with the colonization of North America, Peter Wood documents the transformation of slavery from a brutal form of indentured servitude to a full-blown system of racial domination. *Strange New Land* focuses on how Africans survived this brutal process--and ultimately shaped the contours of American racial slavery through numerous means, including:

- Mastering English and making it their own
- Converting to Christianity and transforming the religion
- Holding fast to Islam or combining their spiritual beliefs with the faith of their masters

- Recalling skills and beliefs, dances and stories from the Old World, which provided a key element in their triumphant story of survival

- Listening to talk of liberty and freedom, of the rights of man and embracing it as a fundamental right--even petitioning colonial administrators and insisting on that right.

Against the troubling backdrop of American slavery, *Strange New Land* surveys black social and cultural life, superbly illustrating how such a diverse group of people from the shores of West and Central Africa became a community in North America.

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