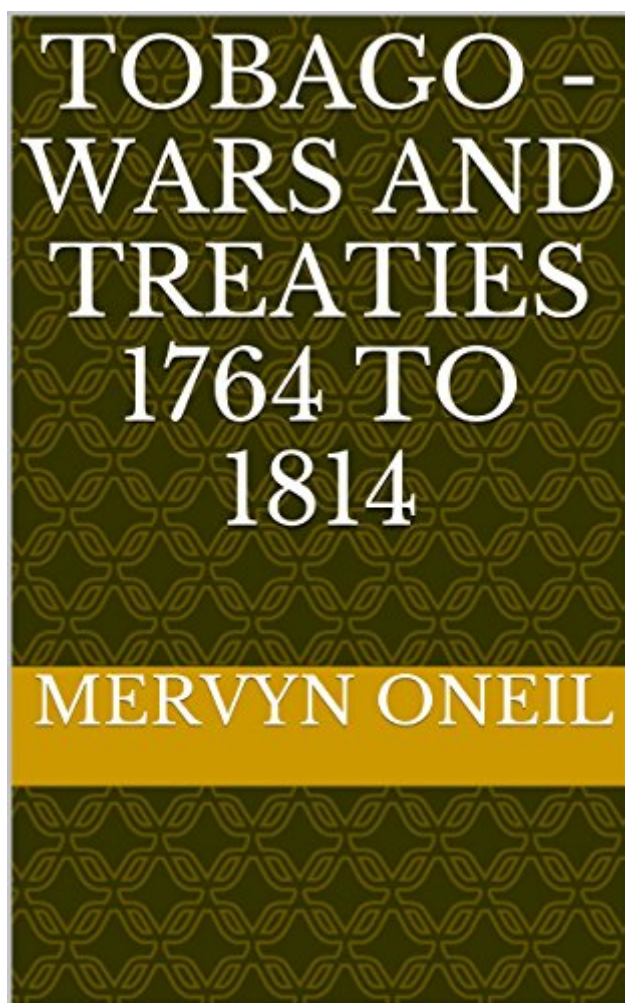


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Tobago - Wars And Treaties 1764 To 1814 (An Analytical History Of Tobago Book 9)



Synopsis

In 1781, Tobago returned to the limelight of war after almost two decades of stability and growth. France sided with North American colonists against Britain during that continentâ€™s War of Independence. As a consequence of that, The American Revolutionary War entered the Caribbean as France and Britain moved to take hold of each otherâ€™s possessions in the region. Tobago became one of the targets. Tobago changed hands four times between 1781 and 1803, before The Third Treaty of Paris permanently placed the island in British hands in 1814. Also, Tobagoâ€™s rising prosperity had not gone unnoticed by pirates, privateers and the newly independent USA. In 1777, privateers sacked the Windward end of the island and in 1778, the USA attempted to enter conflict in the Caribbean by dispatching a fleet with orders to capture Tobago. PRIVATEERS SACK QUEENâ€™S BAY AND BETSYâ€™S HOPE Tobago continued to export sugar, rum and molasses regularly after its initial shipment of 84 tons of sugar in 1770. In 1777, the harbor and estates at Queenâ€™s Bay and Betsyâ€™s Hope in the Roxborough area were sacked by privateers. This marked the first in a series of disruptions on the island since 1762. According to one account, on a moonless night in March 1777, a schooner manned by a group of privateers came ashore at Queenâ€™s Bay. With the force of arms, the privateers took everything of value that was readily available. This raid was especially successful because the settlers on the island were taken by surprise and no resistance was forthcoming. Among their bounty, the privateers took a sloop belonging to a Queenâ€™s Bay planter by the name of Mr. Hackett. That sloop was loaded with goods and a number of African sailors, who were a valuable commodity at that time. The privateers then moved onto an estate at Betsyâ€™s Hope which was owned by a planter named Mr. Campbell. Here they captured another sloop loaded with 30 hogsheads of sugar along with other commodities and six African crew members. These raiders were never caught or identified, but they are speculated to have been privateers or pirates.

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