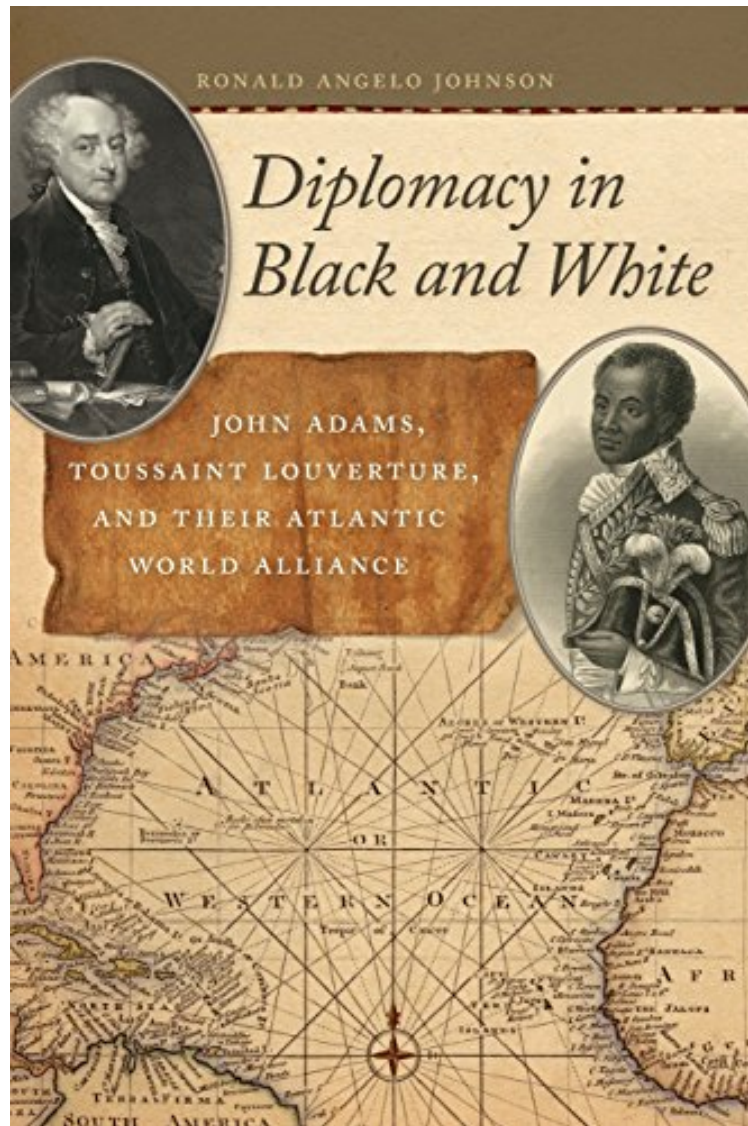


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Diplomacy in Black and White: John Adams, Toussaint Louverture, and Their Atlantic World Alliance (Race in the Atlantic World, 17001900 Ser.)

Ronald Johnson

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Ronald Johnson : Diplomacy in Black and White: John Adams, Toussaint Louverture, and Their Atlantic World Alliance (Race in the Atlantic World, 17001900 Ser.) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it

would be worth my time, and all praised *Diplomacy in Black and White: John Adams, Toussaint Louverture, and Their Atlantic World Alliance* (Race in the Atlantic World, 1700-1900 Ser.):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Informative! A must read for historians and lovers of early American history. By Edwin Handley *Diplomacy in Black White: John Adams, Toussaint Louverture, and Their Atlantic World Alliance* By Dr. Ronald Angelo Johnson Informative! A must read for historians and lovers of early American history. Articulately written and compelling. Dr. Johnson introduces us to early American diplomacy between the colonies, colonial leaders, namely John Adams and Hispaniola (present day Haiti) under the leadership of Toussaint Louverture. Dr. Johnson, draws several lines of interest out his research and raises awareness of racial differences, the use of Naval forces in the Gulf of Mexico, and early American foreign policy while documenting the lives of Adams and Louverture in a biographical context. This edition is well researched and superbly written. This book belongs on a bookshelf between Joseph J. Ellis *Founding Brothers* and David McCulloughs *1776*. I look forward to more well-written books by Dr. Johnson in the future. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent! By Andrew Posey This book is very well written and is a fascinating study of Americas history of foreign policy. K Posey 3 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Great Book By Devera R. Barnhart This book is well written. The information is very interesting and informative. I highly recommend it to anyone interested in history.

From 1798 to 1801, during the Haitian Revolution, President John Adams and Toussaint Louverture forged diplomatic relations that empowered white Americans to embrace freedom and independence for people of color in Saint-Domingue. The United States supported the Dominguan revolutionaries with economic assistance and arms and munitions; the conflict was also the U.S. Navys first military action on behalf of a foreign ally. This cross-cultural cooperation was of immense and strategic importance as it helped to bring forth a new nation: Haiti. *Diplomacy in Black and White* is the first book on the Adams-Louverture alliance. Historian and former diplomat Ronald Angelo Johnson details the aspirations of the Americans and Dominguan two revolutionary peoples and how they played significant roles in a hostile Atlantic world. Remarkably, leaders of both governments established multiracial relationships amid environments dominated by slavery and racial hierarchy. And though U.S.-Dominguan diplomacy did not end slavery in the United States, it altered Atlantic world discussions of slavery and race well into the twentieth century. *Diplomacy in Black and White* reflects the capacity of leaders from disparate backgrounds to negotiate political and societal constraints to make lives better for the groups they represent. Adams and Louverture brought their peoples to the threshold of a lasting transracial relationship. And their shared history reveals the impact of decisions made by powerful people at pivotal moments. But in the end, a permanent alliance failed to emerge, and instead, the two republics born of revolution took divergent paths.

Ronald Angelo Johnsons *Diplomacy in Black and White* offers a new, compelling, and highly readable account of an important episode in the early history of American foreign policy. (Michael Mandelbaum author of *Democracys Good Name: The Rise and Risks of the Worlds Most Popular Form of Government*) John Adamss presidency and Saint Domingues revolutionary regime rarely get the attention they deserve in explaining the acquisition of Louisiana and shifts in the slavery debates in the United States. Ronald Angelo Johnsons carefully argued and persuasive new book gives us an illuminating take on the equal partnership forged between the Adams administration and Toussaint Louverture a fascinating and original study of diplomacy across the color line. (Nancy Isenberg author of *Fallen Founder: The Life of Aaron Burr*) With this incredible story of diplomacy and race during the Age of Revolution, Ronald Angelo Johnson deepens our understanding of the American paradox of race. We learn of a startling moment of realpolitik in Atlantic history when the white representatives of the proslavery republic collaborated with the black revolutionists who fought for the creation of Haiti. Gracefully written and thoroughly researched, Johnsons book shows how for twenty-one months in the final years of the eighteenth century, the making of Haiti depended upon cross-racial collaboration that ended only with the election of Thomas Jefferson. (Edward Bartlett Rugemer author of *The Problem of Emancipation: The Caribbean Roots of the American Civil War*) This intriguing analysis of trade and diplomacy between the United States during the presidency of John Adams and St. Domingue under Toussaint Louverture shows how pragmatism tinged with occasional idealism overcame racism while slavery still dominated much of the new North American nation. It is full of surprising details! (Daniel C. Littlefield author of *Rice and Slaves: Ethnicity and the Slave Trade in Colonial South Carolina*) [U]ntil Johnson, no one has thought fit to isolate for detailed study this remarkable story of transracial cooperation and overseas military intervention, a high-water mark of progressive American foreign policy that has not always been matched in the years since. A former State Department officer, Johnson brings to his considerable skills of historical narrative and interpretation an insiders feel for the ambivalences of American diplomatic power. (Malick W. Ghachem *Journal of Southern History*) Historians of the early American republic and of revolutionary Saint-Domingue will relish the minute description and analysis of the diplomatic moves between the two nations. Less specialized readers will likely enjoy the way in which Johnson adds little details based on no documentary evidence at all, which turns his very scholarly work into a breathtaking

narrative. (Nathalie Dessens American Historical)Johnson has provided a fresh look at the Atlantic world that delivers more than it promises...Johnson has opened a new door on the study of inter-American diplomacy, which other historians should enter. (Robert W. Smith Journal of American Ethnic History)About the AuthorRONALD ANGELO JOHNSON is an assistant professor of history at Texas State University. He has served as a U.S. diplomat at embassies in Gabon and Luxembourg, and he has worked as an analyst at the Central Intelligence Agency. He is also a chaplain in the U.S. Navy Reserve.