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Engendering whiteness draws on a wide variety of sources including property deeds, wills, court transcripts, and interrogates the ways in which white women could be simultaneously socially positioned within plantation societies as both agents and as victims.

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Engendering whiteness is organised into three pairs of chapters. The first chapter, 'Mapping racial boundaries: gender race and poor relief in Barbados', uses a series of parish records (1678-1797) to examine the limited sphere of poor white women in Barbados. Despite the differing agendas

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Engendering whiteness represents a comparative analysis of the complex interweaving of race, gender, social class and sexuality in defining the contours of white women's lives in Barbados and North Carolina during the era of slavery. Despite their gendered subordination, their social location within the dominant white group afforded all white women a range of privileges.

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<p>In Barbadian slave society, only free white citizens were legally empowered to own and dispose of property without constraints. This chapter describes white women as passive bystanders in the slave society and economy. Caribbean slavery afforded white women a range of social and economic opportunities that were perhaps beyond the reach of most women in Europe. The chapter analyses the ...

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