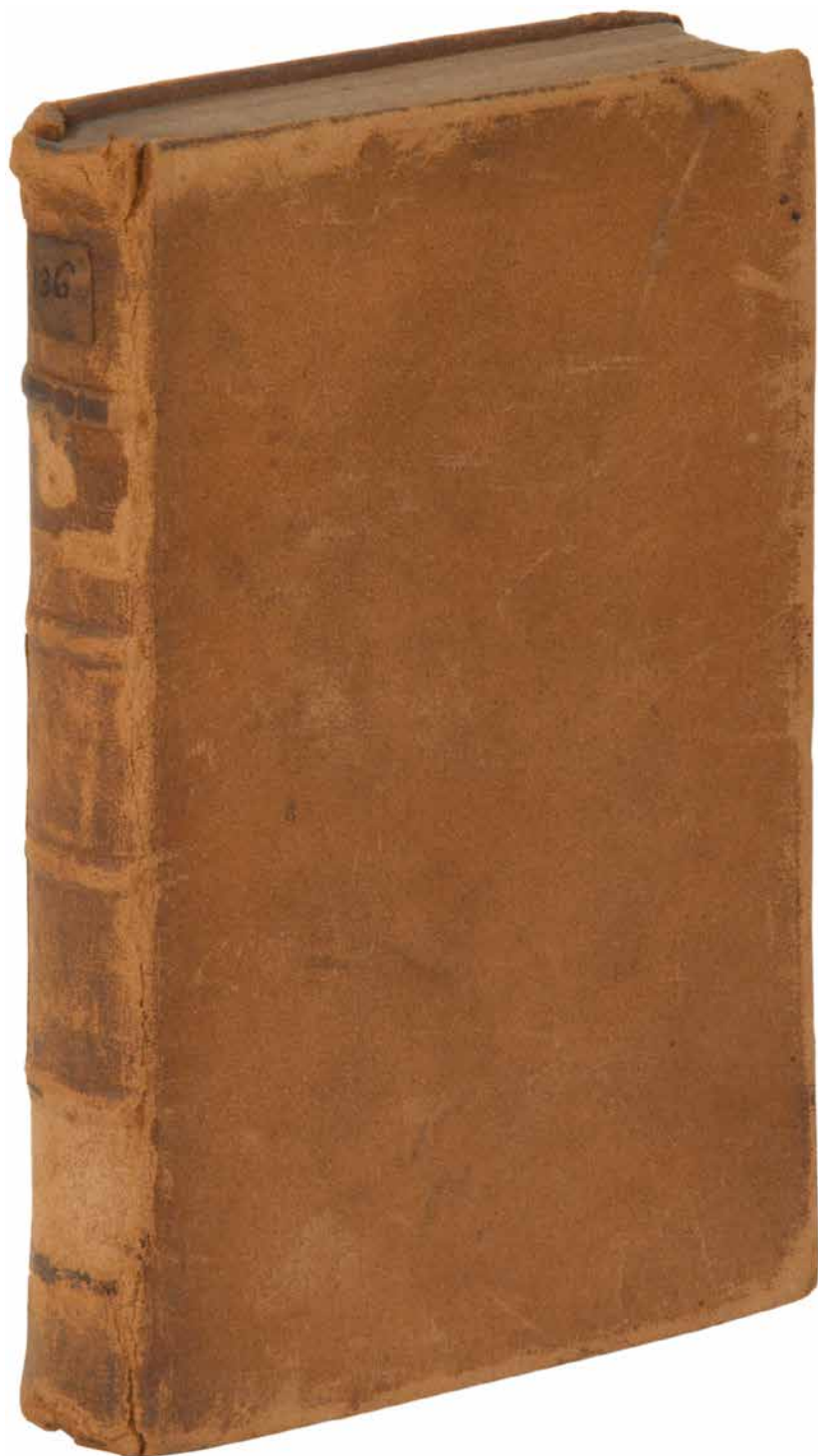


Anthony Benezet

Some Historical Account of Guinea, Its Situation, Produce and the feneral Disposition of its Inhabitants. With An inquiry into the Rise and Progress of the Slave-Trade, its Nature and lamentable Effects Also A Re-publication of the Sentiments of several Authors of Note, on this interesting Subject; particularly an Extract of a Treatise, by Granville Sharp

Philadelphia: Printed by Joseph Crukshank 1771

\$1500



First edition. 12mo. 144pp., 53pp., (6pp) index (the Sharp extract is appended at the end with its own pagination). Contemporary full calf. Old ex-library copy with bookplate, small label on the spine, an old pocket on the rear fly, and a perforated stamp on the title page; chips on the front free endpaper, else a very good copy. An important account of the African slave trade by Benezet, a Philadelphia Quaker whose writings and activities stood as a model for future abolitionists. *Sabin* 4689. [\[BTC#370065\]](#)

CONTENTS.

CHAPTER I.

A GENERAL account of Guinea ;
particularly those parts on the rivers Sene-
gal and Gambia. Page 1

CHAP. II.

*Account of the Ivory-Coast, the Gold-Coast
and the Slave-Coast.* 17

CHAP. III.

*Of the kingdoms of Benin, Kongo and An-
gola.* 35

CHAP. IV.

*Guinea, first discovered and subdued by the
Arabians. The Portuguese make descents
on the coast and carry off the natives. Op-
pression of the Indians ; De la Casa pleads
their cause.* 41

CHAP. V.

*The English's first trade to the coast of Guinea :
Violently carry off some of the Negroes.* 52

CHAP. VI.

*Slavery more tolerable under Pagans and
Turks*

120673

SOME
HISTORICAL ACCOUNT
O F
G U I N E A,

Its Situation, Produce and the general Disposition of its INHABITANTS.

W I T H

An inquiry into the Rise and Progress of the SLAVE-TRADE, its Nature and lamentable Effects.

A L S O

A Re-publication of the Sentiments of several Authors of Note, on this interesting Subject; particularly an Extract of a Treatise, by GRANVILLE SHARP.

By ANTHONY BENEZET.

Acts xvii. 24, 26. *God that made the World—hath made of one Blood all Nations of Men, for to dwell on all the Face of the Earth, and hath determined the—Bounds of their Habitation.*

Eccles. viii. 11. *Because Sentence against an evil Work is not executed speedily, therefore the Heart of the Sons of Men is fully set in them to do Evil.*

Deut. xxxii. 34. *Is not this laid up in Store with me and sealed up among my Treasure. To me belongeth Vengeance and Recompence, their Foot shall slide in due Time, for the Day of their Calamity is at Hand; and the Things that shall come upon them make haste.*

PHILADELPHIA: Printed by JOSEPH CRUKSHANK, in Third-street, opposite the Work-house.
M, DCC, LXXI.