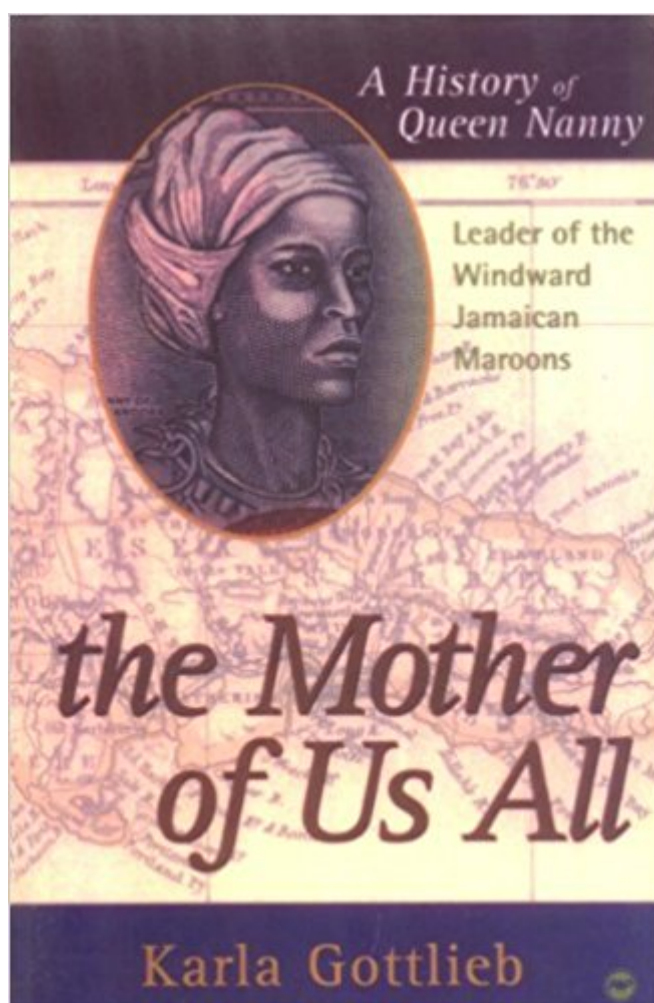


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# The Mother Of Us All: A History Of Queen Nanny, Leader Of The Windward Jamaican Maroons



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The author analyzes the importance of Queen Nanny from cultural, military, historical, and religious point of view. This book marks an attempt to integrate a key figure of New World history into her rightful place as the leader of a critical resistance movement in Jamaica in the first part of the 18th century.

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This was a great read. It's been quite a while since I've read or purchased it. But if it wasn't good, I wouldn't remember it...at all. It's very insightful and if you're looking to learn a little history about Jamaican and its people, get this book.

Karla Gottlieb has done us all a service by carefully researching Queen Nanny, often an obscure figure in history. The fact that this woman warrior, Queen Nanny, outthought, outwitted, and outfoxed the heavily militaristic Spanish and British males who desired her death is amazing. This female resistance leader is one who should be known by all interested in the truth of history.

This is such an important book, a challenging book, so well researched and accessible. I'm

ashamed to say I had never heard of Queen Nanny until I started to research the topic of slave resistance and rebellion for my book group when we read 'The Long Song' and 'Wide Sargasso Sea'. Reading this has been an eye opener for me, well done to the writer for embarking on this research, Queen Nanny deserves a bigger place in history.

This is an exceptional book on the history of Queen Nanny. This book provides a great account of Queen Nanny in Jamaica from the perspective of the Maroons, Jamaicans, and British. There are plenty of historical references sprinkled throughout the literature so that the reader can do their own research. I have a sense that she was the original "Wonder Woman" as she lived on a true "Paradise Island" and could not just stop bullets but also "catch" them. The book goes into detail about the metaphysical importance of an Obeah woman and how her power kept the strong African spirit alive within the Jamaican Maroons. It is empowering to read how such few people were able to defeat the British in so many battles. The book is brief but packed with informative information on this little known person. As a man descended from the Akan, I felt proud how the African rituals were continued in Jamaica for those that escaped human bondage. This is a great read for both men and women.

This is a small book, 119 pages, that cuts a big swath. It is about an interesting period and a lively woman of the early 18th Century, someone who never made it into any of my history books. I certainly know about her now. Gottlieb pulls together threads from many sources into one rich fabric. This is a progressive book about colonialism, racism, feminism, about military strategy, about the West-African-rooted religious traditions and the use of supernatural powers that made their way into the Maroon Culture. Gottlieb obviously has great respect for her subject -- this remarkable woman, Nanny, part historical figure, part legend -- who represents a courageous struggle against oppression. The book is well-researched, illustrated, and spirited reading. Some of the historical documents can be bypassed if not interested. One is impressed with its relevance to the very same "isms" that continue to torment us in the 21st century.

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